

In Brief

Fair Assoc. hosts "dress swap"

The Montgomery County Fair Association will sponsor a "dress swap" Sun., June 22 in the Ode Maddox Building at the fairgrounds in Mount Ida.

The event will take place from 2-4 p.m. and is open to anyone who would like to sell a prom or pageant dress.

The dress swap will provide local young ladies an opportunity to purchase a prom dress or pageant dress locally.

Anyone selling dresses will be responsible for pricing and selling garments.

Free fishing day events June 7

Montgomery County kids will have plenty of options Sat., June 7 during the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's free fishing weekend.

Activities kick off at Oden at the Rifle Range Pond. The event is sponsored by the Woods and Waters Club at Oden High School.

Fishing will begin at 7:30 a.m. and wrap up at 10:30 a.m. and is open to youth 15 years old and under.

Oden High School Principal William Edwards reported that the Woods and Waters club members have been raising fish for the event which will be released in the pond by an AG&FC officer earlier that week.

There will be games and prizes throughout the event.

The U.S. Forest Service will also sponsor a free fishing event Sat., June 7, at Womble Pond in Mount Ida.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with hooks hitting the water at 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The event at Womble Pond is

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Oden adds classes for 2104-15 school year

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While many small schools battle rumors of school closings, Principal William Edwards and the staff at Oden High School are preparing for next year with the introduction of several new classes and programs.

An association with Rich Mountain Community College has given Oden High School the opportunity to offer five classes that will provide Oden students with college credit.

Classes include AP language, AP lit-

erature, oral communications, college algebra, and college trigonometry. Lisa Davis will teach the language courses and Kathy Padilla will teach the math courses.

They will also be offering four new career and technical education classes. Stephanie Olmstead will be teaching travel destination, international travel, introduction to travel and tourism and introduction to hospitality. Tourism is a growing industry in Arkansas and many schools are adding programs to help prepare students for careers in the tourism and hospitality industry.

Ode Maddox Elementary School has also added elementary keyboarding to their curriculum. The elementary computer lab will be located in the lower elementary building. Olmstead will be the instructor for this class.

These new educational opportunities add to an already impressive curriculum at Oden.

Oden High School is also home to the nationally recognized Woods and Waters Club and they were named as a National Beta School of Distinction by the National Beta Club.

New era begins at Mount Ida School District



Pictured left to right: Retiring Superintendent Jeanne Smith, Sharron Carr and Nan Wilson watch on as Hal Landteth leads his first school board meeting as school superintendent.

Photo by Dewayne Holloway

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Personnel decisions were front and center as the Mount Ida School Board filled several positions, including elementary principal and girls' basketball coach.

High School Principal and incoming Superintendent Hal Landteth conducted the meeting Monday night with current Superintendent Jeanne Smith assisting.

Stephanie Dixon of Jessieville was hired to fill the vacant elementary principal position, filling the spot currently held by Brenda Boardman who announced her plans to retire last month.

Boardman has served as the elementary principal at Mount Ida for seven years and retires from education after 39 years of service. She said that the thing she will miss the most are the students

and their parents.

This will be the first administrative position for Dixon who has a masters' degree in special education and administration.

Kevin Alexander was hired as the new girls' basketball coach. The Kirby native most recently served as a coach at Cosatot River School District. He had served

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TOP: The "Catch-Em Lane" sign that will be used for the show sits propped against a box at the set dresser, Stacy White, chemically ages the wood to make it a more authentic look.

RIGHT: Cinematographer Gabe Mayhan and Director Mark Maness watch as Mark Davis and Chad Bradford shoot a scene on the courthouse square in Mount Ida Monday.

Photos by Dewayne Holloway

Putting it all together

"Catch-Em Lane" shoots on the courthouse square

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MOUNT IDA - Mount Ida was treated to a glimpse into the glitz and glamour of the TV and film industry this week as members of the production crew for "Catch-Em Lane", a proposed TV show based on the life of Mark Davis, filmed their pilot in town.

The crew of nearly 20 people began production two weeks ago with visits to town to scout locations, but the action began late

last week.

Monday a major scene for the pilot episode was shot on the courthouse square in front of El Diamante and Shack Attack Pizza.

One thing Mark Davis has learned in all his years of fishing is that the effort you put forth before the tournament is what makes a successful tournament, and putting out a good television program is no different.

Davis, show creator Mark Maness and the other actors involved in the scene could be seen going over their lines early in the morning while members of the production crew worked hard to get the scene set up for shooting.

Cameras and sound equipment filled the

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Obituaries

Leon Charles Vines

Leon Charles Vines, age 72, of Norman, entered his eternal home on Tuesday, May 27, 2014. He was born on January 11, 1942 on Polk Creek near Norman, the son of Loyd Jerome Vines and Lila Warren Vines. On May 7, 1960, he married his sweetheart, Vonda Morphew. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Lois Ann Vines Cogburn. Leon loved his church and community. He was a member of the Norman United Methodist Church where he hosted a weekly Bible study for men in his home. He served as a Montgomery County Justice of the Peace and was a member of the Caddo Hills School Board. He owned and operated the Texaco Station in Norman and then Vines Pulpwood and Logging in Norman and Amity for over thirty-five years. After retirement, Leon farmed cattle and he and Vonda enjoyed traveling, but most of all he cherished the time spent with his children and their families.

Leon is survived by his wife, Vonda Vines of Norman; his sons and daughters-in-law, Mike and Peggy Vines of Norman and Richard and Beth Vines of Glenwood; his grandchildren and their spouses, Brandon and Candice, Jennifer, Patrick, Nicole and Jon, and Ethan; his great-grandchildren, Kaylee, Blakley, Leighton, Lillie, Anniston and Jazmine; his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Pam Vines of Amity; his sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Bob Scott of West, Texas; several nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Services were held at 10:00 AM, Saturday, May 31, 2014 in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Rev. Chris Hemund and Rev. Will Bradford officiating.

Visitation was Friday evening, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Interment was in the Langley Hall Cemetery. Pallbearers will be David Scott, Richard Scott, Greg Vines, Stacy Vines, Chris Vines and William "Tater" Morphew.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 901 N. University Ave., Little Rock, AR 72207, ATTN: Leon Vines Memorial, TriCounty, AR. Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.



Mary Helen Clark

Mary Helen Clark, age 69, of Bonnerdale, died Saturday, May 31, 2014.

She was born on February 14, 1945, at Hot Springs, the daughter of Ed Roach and Annie McCoy Roach. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Clark on March 9, 1995.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Percy Full Gospel Lighthouse.

She is survived by two sons, Henry Rogers of Jessieville and Eddie Rogers of Arkadelphia; four daughters, Rosa Farmer and Deborah Nelson, both of Bonnerdale, Mary Workman of Glenwood and Elizabeth Hinkle of Mount Ida; eleven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, June 4, 2014 in the Howerton-Wildwood Cemetery with Sister Kathleen Griffin officiating.

Visitation was Tuesday, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Services are under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home, Glenwood.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ouachita Artist Gallery and Studio invites the public to enjoy "OPEN ART STUDIO". The gallery will be open until 6 p.m. every Friday night for your enjoyment. Bring your materials and paint, draw, make jewelry, etc with a group of talented local artists. No formal teacher but advice may be given if ask for. You do not have to be a member, its free. Located on the square next door to Splendid Splinters in Mt. Ida, Ar.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

The Montgomery County Library will sponsor a summer reading program beginning Monday, June 16, 2014 and ending on July 21, 2014. Each Monday at 10:00 a.m. children age 5 thru 12 are invited to participate in crafts, story time and other activities. The program will conclude on July 21 with an ice cream & cookie party. The library is located in the Mount Ida Civic Center. For more information, call the library at 870- 867-3812.

The Montgomery County Nursing Home Auxiliary Thrift Store

will hold monthly sales on June 1-14th. 1/2 price on women's long pants. June 15-30 will be 1/2 price on women's blouses.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES:

Beginning June 6, Friday afternoons 1-3 p.m. at the Ouachita Artist Gallery and Studio located at 135 S. West St. Mt. Ida, Ar. (next door to Splendid Splinters off the square). June classes will feature Basic Drawing taught by Barbara Holt, June 6-27/ Painting classes taught by Martha Koelemay will begin July 11-August 1. All school age children are welcome. Each class cost 2.00 and supplies will be furnished. For more information call the gallery at 870-867-3115.

The Southard, Breashears, Stephens Story Reunion

will be Saturday, June 28, 2014 at Story Church of God, Story, Arkansas. It will begin at 10 am. Relatives, friends, and anyone interested in the history of these families are invited. There will be a catered meal served at noon. Cost is \$5.00 per person over 12 years old. Bring your family history, pictures, stories, and even musical instruments. We will have the capability for copying pictures, etc and burning to CD/DVD. Come enjoy a day of sharing. For more information, contact Bridgit Breashears at (501) 282-9886.

The Mt. Gilead Cemetery Committee

met recently to replace two members. Our former member is deceased and the other has moved out of state. The Committee has selected Dallas Bobo and Nicie Thew as new members. They also discussed the problem of decreased donations needed for mowing and upkeep for this year. Pointing out that present checking account funds will soon be depleted. Donations are encouraged and can be mailed to Mt. Gilead Cemetery Fund PO BOX 116 Norman, AR 71960.

The Caddo River Jubilee

will be held at Glenwood First Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 10 from 3-5 p.m. featuring Witness Quartet and Evangelist Rudy Davis.

The American Legion

will hold its monthly membership meeting the first Tuesday of each month.

Agency D3 Discover Decide Defend!!

Grab your ID and head on over to Agency D3. Come join us as we investigate the truth about Jesus! Vacation Bible School June 8-12, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Ages: Preschool-6th grade. First Baptist Church, Mount Ida.

Norman First Baptist Church

is taking a van on Tuesdays to celebrate recovery in Hot Springs. We will leave the church at 4:00 p.m.

Don Guy Memorial Service

will be held on Sunday, June 8, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. Graveside service at Pencil Bluff Cemetery.

Dr. Mary Ann Shaw

will be our guest speaker at Ouachita Artists program meeting, Monday, June 16, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Shaw will talk on the correct way to frame our paintings for display in a gallery. We will meet in the studio so please park in the back parking lot. The public is welcome to attend. Come and bring a friend.

Camp Yolawigo Church Camp

will be June 15th-20th. \$25.00 for day campers and \$50.00 for overnight campers. Must be picked up by 2:00 p.m. on Friday. Worship service each evening at 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Jane White (870) 867-2417.

Mount Ida High School Pee Wee Basketball Camp

will be on June 18, 19, & 20 for students entering grades 2nd-7th. Boys will be from 8-10:30 a.m. and the girls will be from 12-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per camper.

Ouachita Artists Highlights

by Allie Graves

The Good Ol' Days was a BLAST for members of Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio.

Maureen Walthers and Wayne Bearns did face painting for all the children while their parents visited and browsed the gallery. Lots of volunteer work by our artists made this annual festival possible. Thanks to all of our visitors that came by. It really seems like things are starting to get back to normal after several years with the economy being so slow.

Sales are starting to pick up. Not only are the artists selling in the gallery, they are selling on line and in their home studios. Every art festival is another means of selling art and advertising our gallery. The entire market for art has changed but Ouachita Artists have managed to ride it out.

Big changes are coming and the art market will be ready. We just need to figure out how to adapt to all the changes. By being organized we are on track for meeting any requirements we have set for our members.

The Summer Art Classes will begin Friday for children of all ages. Barbara

Holt will teach Basic Drawing June 6- June 27, 1-3 p.m. Martha Koelemay will teach Painting beginning July 11 - August 1, also on Fridays, 1-3 p.m. Cost is 2.00 for each class and supplies will be furnished at the gallery. Come by and register your child or call 870-867-3115.

During June, July and August the gallery will feature local scenes of Montgomery County painted by our members. Miniature and larger paintings will be on display. These make unique gifts. We have homemade jams and jellies, a new cedar chest, lots of cutting boards, hooked rugs, crystal jewelry, carved gourds, photography and so much more.

The Board of Directors/ Membership Meeting is Wednesday, June 4 at 1 p.m. The Program Meeting is Monday, June 16 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Mary Ann Shaw will have a presentation on "Framing Art". Dr. Shaw will teach us about the correct way to frame our paintings and photography for hanging in a gallery.

The public is welcome to attend all meetings.

Artist Tip: When drawing, your goal should be to "see" correctly and more deeply.

Card of Thanks

The family of Carl Smith would like to thank everyone for their kindness and concern. Once again the amazing qualities of a small town friends has come into our lives. Love and blessing to all.

The family of
Carl Smith

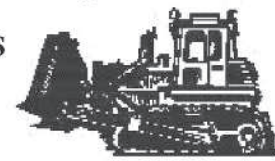
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Hittin' the Trails...

Jerry Shields

Pacific Rim Park

After a quiet night camping on a parking lot of a city park we were ready for some Pacific beach time. Our route led us to one of the most popular parks on the island, the Pacific Rim National Park on the western shore of the island.

This Canadian National Park is located on two different peninsulas separated by the vast waters of Barkley Sound. The southern section of the park is an untamed coastline with only a limited access road for four-wheel drive vehicles.

We choose to take Provincial Rd 4 over the Coastal Range Mountains to the northern part of the park. This two-lane highway is very winding as it passes through gaps in the range to a part of the Island known for its old growth forests.

We passed through vast swathes of barren mountain slopes clear-cut of once towering conifers. We met several semi-trucks pulling flat trailers with a single massive log chained like the carcass of a giant beast to the bed of the trailer. These logs were over twelve feet in diameter and had survived a thousand Pacific storms, but now they were destined for the wood hungry Asian markets.

We stopped for lunch at a small provincial park that protected a thousand acres of ancient trees: Western Hemlock, Western Yew and massive Yellow Cedar all in a narrow valley. After lunch we hiked a mile of one of the park's trails under the towering old growth canopy. The forest floor was almost completely free of underbrush, but under the high canopy was a tangle of fallen trees slowing returning to nature.

It is a beautiful sight to see a decaying fallen giant become a mother log for new trees. We counted over thirty young trees sprouting from the soft compost of one giant tree. The trail was deep in needles making hiking almost soundless as we followed

the soft tread to a small stream, Cooper Creek. On the southern bank of this mountain stream stands the largest Yellow Cedar on the island, named the Admiral Broeren. This massive tree towered 272 feet above the creek with deep-ridged bark highlighted with emerald green moss four inches deep. Standing beside this tree you feel so insignificant.

After leaving this beautiful park we crossed the crest of the range and descended down to the island's western shore. Views of the shore from the road were almost completely blocked by a dense barrier of Mountain Hemlock. These short but bushy tree's canopies were all sloped back from the shoreline from years of battle with Pacific winds.

The campground was primitive with each site tucked under twenty foot high Hemlocks. As we set up camp the tide was in and lapped at the foot of the ten-foot drop off in front of our campground. We wondered where the beach that we had so looked forward to hiking on was. We watched a golden Pacific sunset sitting beside warm fire to fight off the chill of the wind coming off the north Pacific waters.

We awoke the next morning to the sounds of hundreds of seabirds working the wet sand of a beach now almost a half a mile wide. The tide had retreated as we slept. The beach was littered with giant cut logs. Apparently these logs had drifted free from the flotillas of timber being harvested in the mountains and floated to the coastal timber mills.

In the afternoon, despite the chilly air, we saw a number of families out in the gentle surf swimming and playing. We decided to brave it and go for a swim reasoning if they can do it so can we. The first step into the water was like an electric shock to the feet and at calf deep we were having leg cramps. Obviously our fellow swimmers were not from the south.

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Senior Chat

by Sandy Tempel

Mount Ida Senior Activity Center, 158 Senior Drive, Mount Ida, Arkansas is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call (870) 867-2313, if you need more information.

Stop by and join in the activities. We have BINGO on Tuesday's at 10:00 a.m. with prizes. Bean Bag Baseball practice is everyday after lunch. Come and play Dominoes, Wii Bowling, a Skip-Bo game, and there is always a puzzle to put together. Exercise class is on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's; and walking is scheduled for Thursday's, at 10:00 a.m. If you like to Scrapbook, visit

on Friday's at 1:00 p.m. and scrap with us.

If you need transportation to the Mount Ida Senior Activity Center call (870) 867-2313 for more information.

On Monday, June 2nd, the Go Getters', the Mount Ida Senior Activity Center's Beanbag Baseball Team will play against Glenwood's Team. The outcome will follow next week.

The last day of the month drawing occurred on Friday, May 30th. Sue Lawrence's name was drawn from the squirrel cage. Congratulations Sue!

Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. daily. There is a suggested donation of \$3.00 (if you are 60 plus) and \$6.00 (if you are under 60). Drinks include tea, lemonade, skim milk, and coffee. Soda pop - \$1.00 each. The lunch menu is as follows:

Wed., June 4: Chicken Salad Sandwich, Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit Cup, and Sugar Cookie.

Thurs., June 5: Beef Barley Soup, Chef's Salad with Dressing, Crackers, Fruit Cocktail, Dinner Roll, and Frosted Brownie.

Fri., June 6: Lemon Baked Fish, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Wheat Bread, and Strawberry Shortcake.

Mon., June 9: Hot Pork on Bun, Pork and Beans, Coleslaw, and Mixed Fruit Cup.

Tues., June 10: Chicken Tenders, Black Eyed Peas, Seasoned Cabbage, Corn Bread, and Peach Cobbler.

Wed., June 11: Beef Patties with Onions, Low Sodium Brown Gravy, Sliced Potatoes, Peaks, Wheat Bread, and Fruit Compote.

Thurs., June 12: Salisbury Steak, Garden Blend Rice, Carrots, Wheat Bread, and Strawberries with Banana.

UPCOMING EVENTS Applications are available for a (55 years or older) AARP worker. Call Sue Ledbetter at 870-867-2313 for more information.

Come to the Center and signup to travel to Mena, Arkansas on Thursday, June 8th for the monthly shopping trip. Scheduled departure time is 8:30 a.m.

Nutrition Week: Monday, June 9th through Friday, June 13th.

Ray Young will be at the Center to sharpen knives

on Monday, June 9th.

Monthly Commodities will be given out on Monday, June 9th.

Martha Wagner will present a program on physical and mental abuse on Wednesday, June 11th.

On Friday, June 20th the Mount Ida Senior Center's beanbag baseball team will play against Hot Springs and on Monday, June 23rd they will play against Dardanelle.

The Health Fair is set for Tuesday, June 17th from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Everyone is invited. Prairie Grove Band will play at our monthly dance on Saturday, June 21st. Bring finger food and come have a great time. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Soda pop is also available for \$1.00 each.

Mark your calendar for the Senior Center's Breakfast on Monday, June 30th with Bacon, Eggs, Biscuit with Gravy, Orange, and Orange Juice.

The last day of the month drawing will be Monday, June 30th.. Please come to the Senior Center and register all month long.



Nursing Home News

by Deanne Sieh

Sunday morning we gathered in the chapel for Sunday School. Betty Prince led the lesson. In the afternoon Church Service was held in the chapel with the Pencil Bluff Church of Christ conducting the service.

Monday morning we gathered for Prayer Meeting in the front dining lobby. Later the Gentlemen from the American Legion Post 313 came and did a Memorial Day Program, also the Ladies from the Stichin Friends presented Quilts of Valor, to 3 of our resident's who severed in the military, then to several people in the community. In the afternoon we played Bingo in the activity room.

Tuesday morning we played Memory Magic in the front dining room. In the afternoon we played the Price Is Right.

Wednesday morning we gathered up in the front lobby for Prayer Meeting, then we had Bible Study in the chapel. In the afternoon we played Games in the front dining room.

Thursday morning we played Bingo in the activity room. In the afternoon the Prairie Grove band played for us.

Friday morning we gathered in the front lobby for Prayer Meeting. Then we boarded the bus for a Shopping Trip to the Mena Wal-Mart, we all enjoyed lunch at the Lime Tree.

Saturday morning we had Group Reading in the dining room, we also had donuts and coffee. In the afternoon we did Time Slips.

Thank you to all of our Volunteer's. Until next time please keep us in your thoughts and prayers.

Monday we began our day with our daily exercise and then we moved on into the den where we mixed in a lot of fun with a little more exercise by our xbox bowling. We all met out under the pavilion and grilled hamburgers and hot dogs as well as listened to some country music on the radio while we visited with one another and remembered why we were able to enjoy this beautiful day. We had a sing-a-long in the auditorium and then our weekly card making class in the activity room to help complete our day.

Tuesday we had our morning exercise program and then we had a drive and picnic planned that we cancelled due to the weather, so we met up played some board games in the activity room to pass our morning along. We popped some cheddar popcorn and watched a classic "chic" flic in the auditorium to fill our afternoon hours.

Wednesday we had our morning exercise and then we enjoyed a very interesting slide-show with Glenna Lybrand. We celebrated our May birthdays at lunch and then we had our weekly Bible study group in the activity room while some of us worked on word puzzles in our apartments.

Thursday after our exercise class, we had our country store where you use all the activity coupons you were awarded for going to activities and participating in various things

throughout the month and we had a large turnout this month! We had a small domino game going in the dining room and some of got together in the activity room to play jenga and we had many laughs while playing this game, and found out just how good (or bad) our nerves really are!

Friday we had our exercise program and then we got pampered a little with manicures, music, and drinks in the activity room. We enjoyed a delicious lunch, and then we took a car load down to the dollar store to pick up some much needed items for the weekend. We returned home just in time to be greeted by our good friends the yarn-workers, and it is always good to see them.

Saturday we had our exercise class and then we played bingo up until time to go get cleaned up for lunch. We had an old-fashioned ice cream social in the activity room to fill the afternoon hours.

Sunday we had our weekly Sunday school class after breakfast, and then our devotional hour after lunch, and they both always leave us feeling as if we can face the week ahead of us with a smile!

We want to thank all our volunteers for your time and many talents and remind you if you would like to volunteer, please feel free to contact myself or Sherrie Morris at 870-867-2159.

of Full Cream Flour? It evidently was a brand of flour from the 1920s that came in 50 pound bags? It is mentioned in one of Hugh Newcomb's most recent stories when he refers to his mother's exceptional "cathead" biscuits, which is another interesting topic. We know they typically were a larger biscuit (size of a cat's head) but evidently this type of biscuit was irregular in shape, not rolled out and cut to be round. A chunk was pulled from the large dough ball to be placed in the pan for baking. The lesser amount of handling was essential to this biscuit being tender

and fluffy on the inside and crusty on the outside. Did your family enjoy cathead biscuits?

A panoramic photo of the Buck Knob CCC camp located near Oden was brought in recently and it would be wonderful if we could identify some of the men.

If you had a family member at the Buck Knob camp in 1933 and might recognize him or if you happen to have one of these prints with anyone named, please give us a call. The Civilian Conservation Corps was an excellent government relief program that provided work for single

men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five throughout the country.

Under the command of the Army with programs controlled by the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior and concentrating efforts on forest management, the CCC had enrollees living in camps and doing various work necessary in the area assigned. Tents often served as the bunk houses. Working at erosion control, building conservation dams, fire-fighting, land revegetation, mosquito control, planting trees, building roads, renovating historic buildings, building state parks and

campgrounds, stringing telephone lines, and stocking fish in lakes and ponds, the men were paid \$30 each month with the stipulation that \$25 of that money be sent home to the family. There was no opportunity for the pay to be squandered and that money certainly made a difference for the many families at home during those difficult financial times. A man's tenure in the program might range from 6 months to 2 years. There were several CCC camps located in this part of the state during the course of the nine years that the program continued.

MUSEUM CORNER


Heritage House Museum of Montgomery County

You probably are aware that Arkansas is a big agriculture state but you might not be aware of how high our state ranks in the production of various commodities for consumption. National ranking in food item production shows Arkansas to be #10 in pecans and soybeans, #8 in eggs and grain sorghum, #4 in turkeys, #3 in catfish, #2

in broilers and #1 in RICE! Pretty impressive! Not only does our state hold the top ranking in rice production but it produces a whopping 46% of the nation's supply. Arkansas also ranks #3 in both cotton and cottonseed. This gives one a bit more respect for the agriculture accomplishments of our fine state!

Has anyone ever heard

A TO Z Kids News



Crafts For Kids

Craft projects are great fun for kids and can be very rewarding. On today's page, we have listed a few fun projects for kids. Be sure to get permission from an adult before deciding to do a project. Always remember when using anything hot, like the oven or a hot glue gun, to get an adult to help you. Always read all the directions before you begin and gather all your supplies before you start. Never run with scissors, and remember to wash your hands before you begin any project that involves food. Clean up any mess that you may make and most importantly, Be Creative!



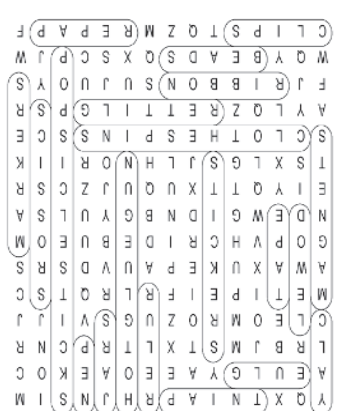
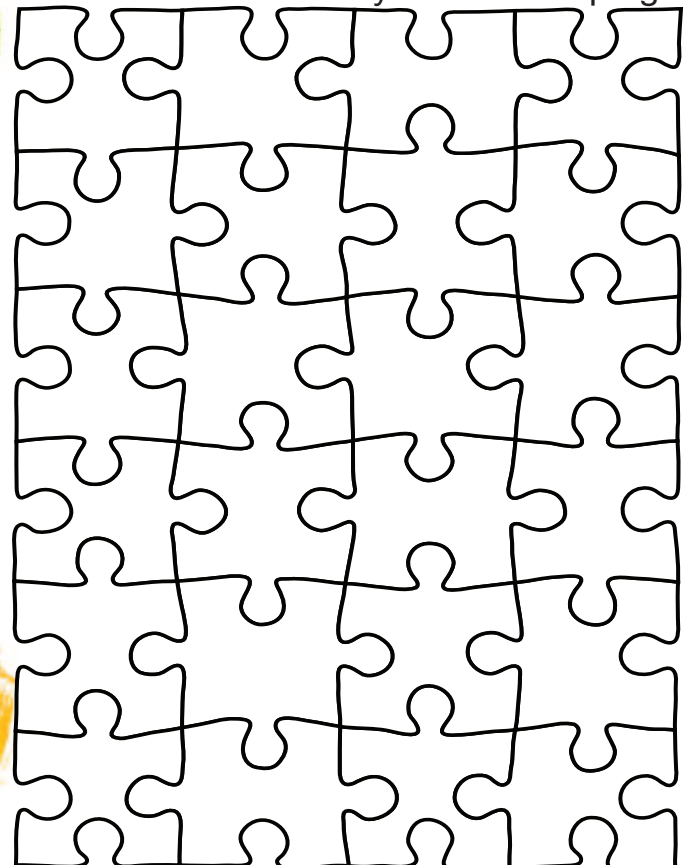
Create Your Own Puzzle

You will need: A photograph, a piece of cardboard (same size as your photograph), scissors, glue stick, a photocopier.
Step One: Carefully cut out the puzzle below. Take it to a photocopier and ask an adult to help you enlarge it to the same size as your picture.
Step Two: Glue your photo onto the cardboard and trim the edges. Then lightly glue the puzzle sheet to the other side. Allow the glue to dry completely.
Step Three: Carefully cut out the puzzle pieces, making sure they will match up again.

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Step One: Preheat oven to 250 degrees.
Step Two: Wrap your ribbon around the dowel, securing it at each end with the clips. Use more ribbon for fuller bows.
Step Three: Spray the ribbon with a generous amount of spray starch.
Step Four: Place on a baking sheet and place in the oven for 20 minutes.
Step Five: Remove from oven and allow the ribbon to cool. (It is normal for the ribbon to have an odd smell; it will go away.)
Step Six: Carefully unwrap the ribbon from the dowel, keeping it curly.
Step Seven: Cut small strips about 5-6 inches in length. Stack the strips one on top of the other. Then place one of the strips underneath them, going in the opposite direction, forming an X.
Step Eight: Place hairband on top. Use the single strip to tie the strips to the hairband. Then trim.

*** Always have an adult's permission and supervision when working with crafting and baking supplies!**

Mason Jar Cakes

You will need: 3 pint-sized mason jars, one box store-bought white cake mix (including ingredients listed on box to make cake), cooking spray, several different colors of food coloring, several small bowls, and one glass pan.
Step One: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake batter according to directions on the box. Divide batter up evenly into 4 or 5 different bowls.
Step Two: Add food color to each bowl. Mix well.
Step Three: Spray the inside of each mason jar.
Step Four: Pour the batter into the mason jars carefully not to let it run down the sides of the jar. Use an equal amount of colored batter in each jar until it is gone. Fill mason jars, leaving approximately one inch space at the top of each jar. Wipe down each jar for excess batter.
Step Five: Place the three jars in a glass pan, evenly spaced. Put a small amount of water in the bottom of the glass pan. Bake for 30 minutes.
Step Six: Remove jars from pan and place on towel and allow to cool completely. Cake will rise above the top of the jar while baking, but will fall as it cools. When cool, place lid on top of jar, pushing any excess cake down with it.



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Feed My Sheep

by Brenda Forga

Well folks we certainly have had the rain lately and it messed up our planned cookout in the courtyard. The ground was so saturated and the weather seemed to be working against us so we postponed the event. We will reschedule as soon as possible and will get the word out. We were disappointed but made the decision after much discussion and many phone calls, The day turned out to be nice but the ground was still too damp. Will let you know when.

The Summer Feeding Program starts this week and we hope everyone that signed up will come in to pick up their food for the kids. Other than the summer program and the cookout things are about the same at the pantry.

We stay busy all the time. We appreciate all of you who support our cause. We are working to alleviate the hunger problem in our county and if you watch the news you see Arkansas is right at the top of the list for hunger.

Twenty percent is a high number when it comes to hunger in our state and our county.

Most of us have plenty but so many do not. You may visit us at 117 Ray Drive, Mount Ida or you may reach me by phone at 867 7168.

Our mailing address is P O Box 1443, Mount Ida, AR 71957.

We hope everyone has a good week.

The weather man is showing more rain moving into the state. We are ready for sunshine.

Story News

by Melba Reed

All the rain we have been having is keeping the grass green and growing which is good for the livestock and wild animals. We are trying to have a garden but so far it isn't much and not doing well.

Refuge Baptist Church will have their Vacation Bible School on June 9th-June 13th. All donations are welcome. For more information call (870) 867-2751 or (870) 867-2529.

Arkansas Churches of God Youth Camp begin the evening of Father's Day, June 15th. For more information call (870) 867-2417. All donations are welcome.

Happy Birthday to Chris Ray, Lloyd Bryant, and Clairette Blaylock on June 6; Bessie Blocker and Mamie Vanderford on June 7; Maxine Standerfer, Dawn Marshall, and John White on June 10; Arlin Blaylock and Alan Ball on June 12; Zack Hall, Lewie Bryant, and Bruce Gray on June 13; Retha Minton and Pam Pendergrass on June 14.

Among the many on our prayer list includes:

Ernestine Shepard, Maxine Standerfer, Dendra Lawrence, Stacy Kennedy, J.D. Hawthorne, David Douthit, Wanda gibbs, Bro. David Birdsong, Ronnie Ashbrook, Valerie Briar, Ty Wright, Patricia Fisher, Donnie Noles, Otis Mullenix, Shelia Smith, Paul Dee Reed, James Scrimshire, Shelia and Ben Smith, Vanita Abernathy, Roger Megason, Gene Logan, Joyce Stones, Edd Offutt, Mike O'Neal, Pedro Hackney, Sherleen Reed, Lavern Ryan, Corene Harp-er, the family of Carl Smith, the family of Bro. Duane White, all of our men and women in the military service, our leaders and everyone. Please pray for these people. "Pray without ceasing" 1 Thess 5:17.

If you have news call me at (870) 867-3527.

Please forgive me if some of the names on the prayer list are wrong. A lady called and told me several names to add to my prayer list and I don't always understand because my hearing isn't good even with a hearing aide.

Norman News

with Dee Card

The Ben and Fay Carter Reunion held on June 1st at Norman Community Center saw more than 60 family members and friends in attendance.

Condolences to the family and friends Jackie "Jack" Floyd Yeargan, Norman High School, Class of 1958. Jackie passed away this last week. Jackie had resided in Huntington Indiana and will be brought back here for burial in Bear Creek Cemetery.

Condolences also to Vonda Vines and the rest of her family and friends on the loss of Vonda's husband, Leon Charles Vines, age 72, of Norman, Vines was buried in the Langley Hall Cemetery in the Langley Hall Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 901 N. University Ave., Little Rock, AR 72207 ATTN: Leon Vines Memorial, TriCounty, Arkansas. -

There will be a blood drive at Glenwood City Hall on Wednesday at 1:00. You can give blood in Leon Vines name and maybe save another person's life. That is a pretty nice memorial for a guy who did a lot around the community and never sought out the recogni-

tion for it.

Hope the class reunion at CHHS went well. Class reunions are always amazing. Some people you haven't seen in 30 years you recognize instantly and some you would have no idea who they were if it wasn't for the name tag.

The blackberries are still thriving but look a couple of weeks behind schedule due to the cooler spring. If the weather will just hold we should have a bumper crop. Homemade blackberry jam on warm toast can't be beat when cooler weather returns. Of course homemade jam on homemade ice cream right now, also sounds pretty good.

I kept trying to get enough dewberries for at least one little jar of jelly but I was eating all I was picking. Think they are worse than potato chips in the "bet you can't eat just one" category.

And tourist season has finally arrived, so if you are going through the Narrows use a little extra caution.

As always if you have news you can email it to me weeklynormannews@gmail.com or call me at 870-828-9002

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CATCH From Page 1

street as locals made their way around the square. Shooting lasted most of the morning and ended

around noon as crews made their way to the Davis' house for additional scenes.

Maness was excited about getting past the preparation and on to filming.

Many local residents gathered to watch with

many mentioning how polite and courteous the crewmembers were.

Traffic was only hindered slightly as they filmed on the street and many crewmembers were seen answering questions posed by locals between shots.

The crew, many of whom work out of Arkansas, stayed locally. Maness had stated in an earlier interview that they were going to stay in Montgomery County.

Mayor Jo Childress stated that the film shoot was good for the community.

She mentioned that while they were contributing to the local economy while they were here and she hoped the show would bring fans to Mount Ida.

"Catch-Em Lane" will finish filming this week and Maness hopes to have all the voiceovers and

post production work finished by the end of the month.

Maness has stated that there has been interest from several cable channels, but they will shop the pilot around before making a decision on where it will be aired.



The staff and students at Mount Ida public schools bid a fond farewell to Ms Jeanne Smith with a message on the school marquis. She will retire as school superintendent this month. *submitted photo*

NEW From Page 1

as head coach at Wickes before they consolidated with Van Cove to form Cosatot River School District.

Lorie McCullough was hired as the new middle school English teacher.

Tara Hunt was hired as the new middle school social studies teacher and softball coach.

Teresa Wingfield was

hired as the grade 9-12 special education teacher.

In other business, the board voted to replace a furnace system at a cost of \$1,731.

They approved a proposal to move the high school office to the front of the building. The principal and resource officer will be located in the office, which will be located in Room 6A. the cost of the project is estimated to be \$9,114.85.

Smith reported that she was working with a local

bank who would like to sponsor a scoreboard for the softball field. They are waiting on a cost sheet so they can take the proposal to their board.

The board also approved the school calendar and a change in the policy regarding teacher evaluations.

Landreth reported that scores were in for the 11th grade literacy tests. 82 percent of this year's students scored proficient or higher on the test compared to 77 percent last

year. Boardman reported that the elementary staff had administered the ITBS test to kindergarten students to help better evaluate their progress as first graders next year.

95.74 percent of the students scored proficient or higher on the language section, while 87.23 percent scored proficient or above in math. 80.85 percent scored proficient or higher on the reading and the core total was 74.46 percent.

FREE From Page 1

open to kids ages 12 and under. Prizes will also be awarded at Womble Pond.

Bait will be provided

onsite by Magic Bait. Sponsors for the events include Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, Magic Bait, Oden Woods and Waters Club, and U.S. Forest Service.

The events are two of several scheduled around the state of Arkansas and are held

in conjunction with the AG&FC free fishing weekend, which begins at 12 p.m., Fri., June 6 and concludes Sun., June 8 at 10 a.m.

The free fishing weekend applies to all Arkansas residents, as well as non-residents. All regulations, such as slot

limits, daily limits and length limits, still apply.

The free fishing events are only open to youths.

For more information on the free fishing weekend go to www.agfc.com.

For more information regarding the event at Womble Pond call (870) 867-2101.

Local Navy veteran presented with Quilt of Valor

Stuart Schmitt was recently presented with a Quilt of Valor by Dorie Oswald, a member of the EHC club, Stitchin' Friends.

Schmitt retired as a Captain in 1988, after spending 24 years in the Navy. During that time he logged over 4000 accident-free hours of flight (in F4s and F14s), and made over 900 carrier landings, one-third of which were at night.

He has said that landing on a carrier at night was like parking your car in a garage with your eyes

closed.

Between 1964 and 1988, Schmitt was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal, 17 Strike Flight Air Medals, and the Navy Commendation Medal.

For two years after retirement, Schmitt and his wife Sandra travelled across the US before deciding that Mount Ida was where they wanted to live. They have been involved with crystal mining and sales since his military retirement.



Fair association accepting kitchen bids

The Montgomery County Fair Association is taking bids on the kitchen for the 2014

county fair. The minimum bid accepted will be 15 percent of gross sales. Fair dates are August

10-16.

Any individual, business or organization that is interested should mail a bid to Montgomery

County Fair Association, P.O. Box 871, Mount Ida, Ark, 71957.

Bids will be opened Sun., June 22.

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James L. (Jim) Green who passed away June 9, 2000

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Mount Ida third and fourth graders participate in "Screen Free Days"



Mount Ida third and fourth graders participated joined students from across the country in "Screen Free Dayz", a program that gives students a rest from screen media dominating their lives.

Submitted photo

Mount Ida third and fourth graders joined thousands of schools, libraries, and community groups nationwide in a coordinated effort to encourage millions of Americans to turn off televisions, computers, and video games for several days and turn on the world around them. Screen-Free Dayz is a chance for children to read, play, think, create, be more physically active and to spend more time with friends and family.

"Screen-Free Dayz is a much needed respite from the screen media dominating the lives of so many children" said Amy Monk, Family & Consumer Sciences agent. "Now, more than ever, it is imperative that we help children discover the joys of life beyond screens."

On average, preschool children spend over four and a half hours a day consuming screen media, while older children spend over seven hours a day including multitasking. Excessive screen time is linked to a number of problems for children, including childhood obesity, poor school performance, and problems with attention span.

The Montgomery County Extension Service provided materials and programs for the kids during Screen-Free Dayz. 4-H Program Assistant, Tammy McAdoo provided learning activities related to consumer educa-

tion. Amy Monk, FCS Agent led the kids in Yoga For Kids as well as a healthy snacking program. One student commented, "It is great because you get to have an adventure every day."

When asked what he would tell other kids about Screen-Free Dayz, another student said, "It helps you bond with your family more."

Prizes for the event were: bicycles donated by Mount Ida True Value, manicures donated by Polished Salon, Crystal digs donated by Wegner Crystal Mines, horseback rides donated by Mountain Harbor Riding Stable, martial arts lessons donated by Family Martial Arts, and summer art lessons donated by the Ouachita Artists.

Screen-Free Dayz is coordinated by the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood, a national advocacy organization devoted to reducing the impact of commercialism on children. For more information, visit www.screenfree.org or contact Amy Monk or Tammy McAdoo at the Extension office, 870-867-2311.

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Mount Ida 7th grader honored at Duke TIP awards ceremony

Addison Black, a 7th Grader at Mt. Ida Middle School, attended the Duke TIP Awards Ceremony at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock on May 15. She was recognized for her achievement on the ACT exam. Addison is the daughter of Greg and Angie Black of Mt. Ida.

Submitted photo

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the 2014 Appropriations Act, The Housing Authority of the City of Mount Ida, Arkansas will hold a public hearing on July 24rd at 11:00 am at The Housing Authority of the City of Mount Ida, Executive Directors Office, 19 Graham Court, Mount Ida, Arkansas to obtain public comment on the PHA's (Public Housing Authority) requirement to set the flat rent amounts at no less than 80 percent of the applicable Fair Market Rent (FMR);

Interested citizens are invited to attend the public hearing, obtain further information, and make any comments concerning the PHA's flat rent at the hearing or in writing to the Housing Authority of the City of Mount Ida. Send comments to: The Housing Authority of the City of Mount Ida, 19 Graham Court, Mount Ida Arkansas 71957.

BHA:23,142

Correction

The photographs depicting training exercises at Mt. Harbor in the May 29 issue of the Montgomery County News was credited to Derwood Brett. The photos were taken by Mary Ann Shaw. We apologize for the error.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Application
 For NPDES Permit AR0033855

Under the provisions of Act 163 of the 1993 Arkansas Legislature, this is to give notice the Water Division of the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) has received a renewal application on 5/16/2014, with additional information received 5/30/2014, for an NPDES Permit No. AR0033855 from the following facility:

City of Mount Ida
 P.O. Box 239
 Mount Ida, AR 71957

The facility under consideration is located as follows: Old Albert Pike Hwy, Mount Ida, in Montgomery County, Arkansas. Interested persons desiring to request a public hearing on the application may do so in writing. All requests should be received by ADEQ within 10 business days of the date of this notice and should be submitted to:

Blake Ahrendsen
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ARKANSAS
 LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provision of Probate Code, Section 152, notice is given that accounts of the administration of the estate listed below have been filed, on the dates shown, by the named personal representative.

All interested person are called on to file objections to such accounts on or before the sixtieth day following the filing of the respective accounts, failing which they will be barred forever from excepting to the account.

Docket #	Name of Estate	Name and Address of Personal Representative	Nature of Account	Date Filed
PR 2013-41	Estate of: Georganna Gay Holden	Charles Tempel 333 Birch Street Mount Ida, AR 71957	Final Accounting	May 29, 2014

Dated this 2nd day of June, 2014.

Debbie Baxter
 Montgomery County Probate Clerk

MCCO:23,w132



LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

BETHANY PORTER ... daughter of Rodney and Monette Porter of Glenwood, has been awarded the \$750 Caddo Hills Alumni Scholarship of 2014. She will attend National Park CC and study nursing.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

BIANNEY HERNANDEZ ... daughter of Maribel and Bernardo Hernandez of Amity, has been awarded the \$500 Dr. Edward Mosley Memorial and Tackett-Wagoner Scholarships given through the Caddo Hills Alumni Association. She will attend National Park CC and study for a career in the medical field.



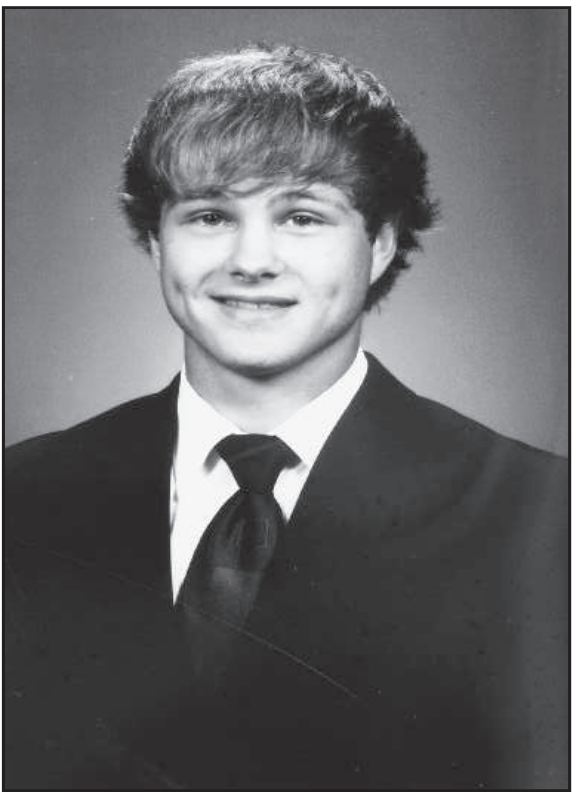
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HALEY STONE ... daughter of Mike and Holly Stone of Caddo Gap has received the \$500 Norman Anonymous Scholarship for 2014 given through the Caddo Hills Alumni Association. She will enroll at Rich Mountain CC in preparation for a degree in early childhood education at Henderson State University.



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KELI KAY PRICE ... daughter of Mike and Karen Price of Caddo Gap, has received a Sol and Josie Green Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 given by the grandchildren through the Caddo Hills Alumni Association. She will attend Henderson State University's school of nursing.



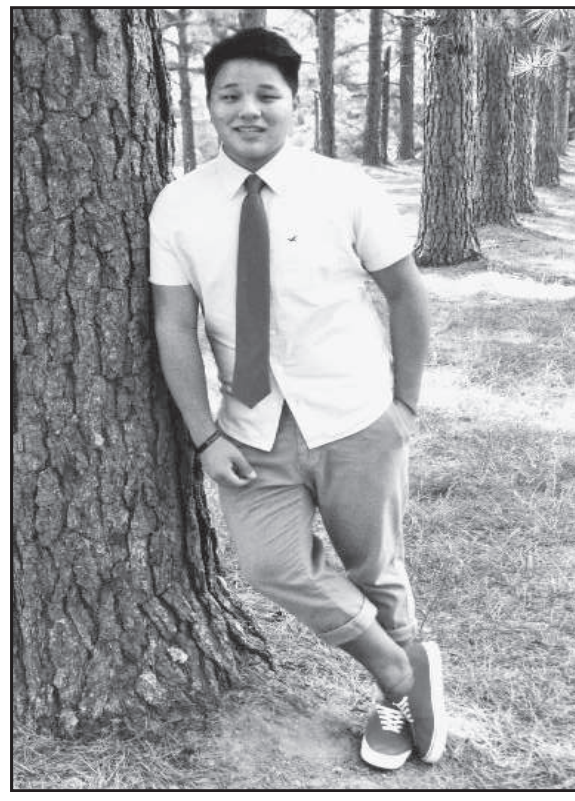
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LEVI FANT ... son of Charles and Bridgett Fant of Norman, has received the Dorothy Tackett Caplener Memorial Scholarship of \$500 given by Darrell and Susan Caplener of Fayetteville through the Caddo Hills Alumni Association. He will attend Rich Mountain CC and the Arkansas Tech University.



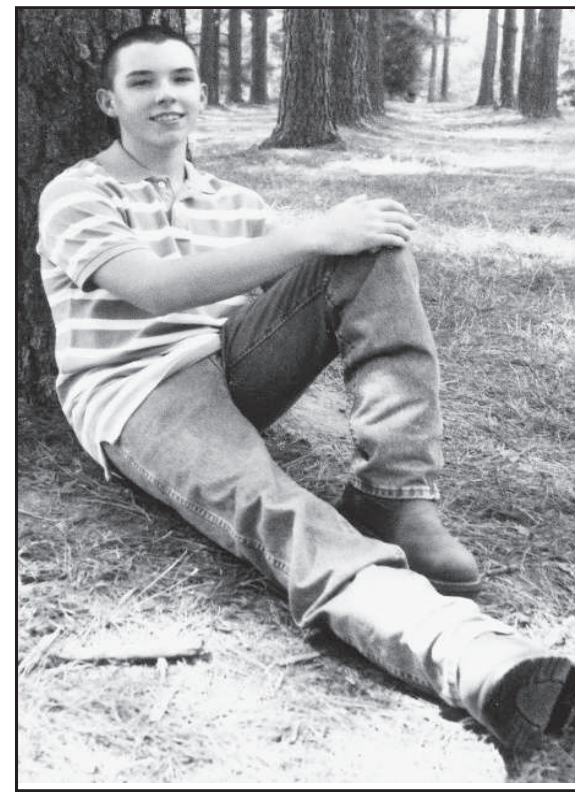
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NANCY SALAS ... daughter of Salomon and Martha Salas of Bonnerdale, had received a \$1,000 Sol and Josie Green Memorial Scholarship given by the grandchildren through the Caddo Hill Alumni Association. She will attend National Park Community College and study art and music. Salas will sing the National Anthem at the Caddo Hills Alumni reunion on June 28, 2014.



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PETER YANG ... son of Choua and Thao Yang of Norman, has been awarded a \$1,000 Sol and Josie Green Memorial Scholarship given by the grandchildren through the Caddo Hill Alumni Association. He will enroll at Arkansas State University and seek a degree in graphic design.



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TYLER PRICE ... an honor graduate and son of Neal and Christy Price of Caddo Gap, has received the \$1,000 Tackett-Wagoner Scholarship given by Laura and Larry Wagoner of Riverside, California and Cliff Tackett of Ho Springs through the Caddo Hills Alumni Association. Tyler will attend Arkansas Tech University and study mechanical engineering.

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Oden High School was represented by two teams at the regional trap shooting tournament held May 10. LEFT: Team 1: Coach Preston Klutts, Jacob Millwood, Travis Gray, Billy Joe Damazio, Aaron Carmack, and Wayne Armstrong. RIGHT: Team 2: Jasper Rose, Matthew Thomas, Matthew Vincent, Tarren Blansett, Alex Hughes, and Coach Preston Klutts. Photos provided by Oden High School



Luke Deaton and Tyler Price, 2014 graduates from Caddo Hills High School, were recognized at a reception hosted by Arkansas Governor Mike Beebe and First Lady Ginger Beebe. The reception was held for honor graduates from around the state of Arkansas at the Governor's Mansion on May 3. Deaton is pictured with his family, Governor Mike Beebe and First Lady Ginger Beebe in the top photo and Tyler Price is pictured with his family, Governor Mike Beebe and First Lady Ginger Beebe in the bottom photo.

The Oden Jr. High trapshooting team competed at the regional trapshooting tournament held in Jacksonville on May 9. Pictured: Shelby Fryar, Garrett Pearce, Austin Stovall, Adam Hughes, Brandon Stovall, Allie Strother, and back Coach Chris Fryar. Photo provided by Oden High School

Submitted Photos



Free adult computer classes offered in Mount Ida

Connect Arkansas, a project of Arkansas Capital Corporation, today announced that free adult digital literacy classes will be held at the Montgomery County Library in Mt. Ida.

Each class will last one hour, and classes will be held at 11 a.m. (Computer Basics II), 12 p.m. (Computer and Internet FAQ), and 1 p.m. (Computer and Internet FAQ) on June 24. There is a limit of five students for each one hour class, and each student is provided with a computer. To sign up for a class, prospective students should contact Joann Whisenhunt at 870-867-3812.

Connect Arkansas received federal stimulus grants to increase Internet awareness, education and use in Arkansas. As part of that grant, Connect Arkansas launched the Adult Digital Literacy Program. More than 55 classes are scheduled for June throughout Arkansas.

"The Internet has become an integral part of life, and Arkansans deserve every opportunity to participate," said Sam

Walls III, president of Connect Arkansas. "By educating the adults in our communities, we are setting them up to be able to communicate with and stay connected to their families, friends, health-care professionals and communities more efficiently and effectively."

The Arkansas Capital Corporation Group of companies empower entrepreneurs by providing capital in conjunction with community banks to businesses through its capital availability products and advocating for entrepreneurs through capital, educational, and technological improvements.

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Connect Arkansas, established in 2007, is a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to increasing high-speed Internet subscription and improving and sustaining Internet adoption throughout Arkansas.

The Connect Arkansas Broadband Act was signed into law by Gov. Mike Beebe on March 28, 2007, with the goal of improving personal lives and creating economic opportunity for Arkansans. ACT 604 of the 2007 Arkansas General Assembly states that Connect Arkansas's mission is to "prepare the people and businesses of Arkansas to secure the economic, educational, health, social and other benefits available via broadband use." Connect Arkansas seeks to advance that goal through community-based initiatives.

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Extension Connections

Brad McGinley

Montgomery County Extension Agent



I think my garden grew a foot last week! With all the recent rains, area vegetable gardens are looking great. However, it's about that time of year that we battle the squash bugs. They have the potential to wipe out your squash plants if left uncontrolled.

The squash bug is fairly easy to recognize. Adults are large flattened looking insects about 5/8 inch

long by 1/3 inch wide and are gray to brown in color. Adults lay orangish-yellow "football" shaped eggs on the underside of leaves. Eggs are usually in groups of 15-20. Adults overwinter under debris, around buildings and under rocks, and then fly to cucurbit plants (squash, cucumbers, melons) to mate and feed. Eggs usually hatch in 10 days and nymphs

The Squash Bug

to, the careful use of pesticides.

When controlling squash bugs, the first thing to point out is that adults are very difficult to control, so finding ways to minimize the population is the answer to controlling squash bugs. Here some steps that will help you control squash bugs in your garden:

Maintain a weed free, healthy vigorous crop with proper fertilization.

Clean up the vegetable and plant debris quickly after the growing season. This helps prevent overwintering spots for the adults and reduces populations for the following

year. Plant a trap crop early to attract and kill overwintering adults.

Manually remove eggs from the underside of the leaves. A small piece of rolled duct tape works great to remove eggs.

If needed use an insecticide, to control nymphs. Remember to apply it under the leaves and around the base of the plant.

Crush or Hand pick and remove adults and nymphs to a bucket of soapy water. This can be challenging as they like to hide under leaves and debris.

Trap adults by placing a piece of plywood, card-

board, or newspaper next to the garden. Adults will congregate under this material at night allowing you to collect or destroy them.

For more information on gardening contact the Montgomery County Extension Office at (870) 867-2311.

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Larry Teague

State Senator

It can take several years before the effects of legislation is fully appreciated, and that has been the case with the package of energy bills approved last year by the legislature.

For example, Arkansas now has a handful of stations that sell compressed natural gas (CNG), and thanks to rebates and incentives in Act 532 of 2013 there likely will be more in the near future. As more fleets of motor vehicles are converted to be able to run on CNG, the United States becomes less dependent

on imports of petroleum produced in volatile foreign countries.

A new "Farm to Fuel" refinery in DeWitt is now producing bio-diesel for trucks, buses and farm vehicles. Research done at Arkansas State University and Phillips County Community College of the University of Arkansas led to the facility's decision to process waste vegetable oil and camelina, a distant relative to canola with a short growing season.

Act 1252 of 2013 authorizes the Arkansas Devel-

opment Finance Authority to issue bonds to finance energy efficiency projects for state government buildings and facilities.

With the passage of Act 1074 of 2013, Arkansas joined 30 other states in authorizing financing of Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) projects. The act allows cities and counties to form Energy Improvement Districts, which will be operated and controlled by a locally-appointed board of directors.

The Energy Improvement Districts can raise funds by issuing bonds, accepting grants or contracting for loans from private investors. The district takes applications from real property owners for loans to pay for improvements that will lower their

energy bills, for example, the installation of solar panels, better insulation or more efficient HVAC systems.

Approval of the loan is contingent on an energy audit proving that the project will create enough energy savings to pay off the loan. This requirement is a protection for property owners and the improvement districts, similar to the requirement that a prospective home buyer must get an inspection before a bank or other lender approves a mortgage to buy a house.

The property owners pay off their PACE loans through their property taxes. The total energy savings are greater than the higher taxes, so the property owner saves money

throughout the life of the loan. After the loan is paid off, the savings are even greater.

Federal regulations limit the ability of residential homeowners to apply for PACE loans, and for that reason supporters say that PACE primarily will benefit owners of commercial and industrial properties, as well as multi-family units such as apartments.

Heating and air conditioning companies were major supporters of Act 1074. They say it will facilitate financing of energy improvement projects and thus stimulate job creation within their industry.

Two cities - North Little Rock and Fayetteville - have formed Energy Improvement Districts and an ordinance to create one in

Little Rock has been proposed to the mayor.

More than 11,000 Arkansans work in what is labeled as the "advanced energy" industry. It's a wide-ranging variety of more than 90 companies in Arkansas that produce energy from renewable sources such as bio-fuels, from nuclear power and from alternative sources such as wind, hydropower and solar thermals.

A major segment of the industry comprises heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) companies, which employ more than 2,400 Arkansans. Jobs in the production of oil and natural gas, which are considered more traditional energy resources, are not counted in the "advanced" energy sector.

Dewayne Holloway

Editor

Montgomery County News

Attorney General Eric Holder has announced that his office will renew efforts to identify domestic terrorists better known as "Lone Wolf" terrorists.

Men like Timothy McVeigh come to mind when you mention this kind of attack. Persons who have an axe to grind with our government and aren't afraid to voice their angst with a loud boom and as much bloodshed as possible.

One radio report cited attacks on religious sites, such as the attack on a Jewish house of worship in Kansas City recently, as a reason for this renewed effort to stop these dangerous people. I commend Eric Holder and his office, something I don't often do, for this effort, but I am concerned with who he is targeting.

I know a lot of people are going to think that our Attorney General is going to use an attempt to stamp out hate crimes as

a way to target conservative religious groups who stand against President Obama's liberal agendas.

I don't think that is the purpose of this new interest in domestic terrorism.

I believe he wants to stop domestic terrorism before it happens. My concern is that he will limit his efforts on what is popularly deemed a hate crime. Attacks on religious centers, ethnic groups, people who may live an alternative lifestyle, or abortion clinics.

These groups have been the focus of attacks over the years and I agree that attacks on these groups are hate crimes and should be stopped if possible.

My question is, what about the largest threat to our nation today?

The greatest threat to our country today is our attack on our schools. The number of school shootings has increased exponentially in recent

Peeling away the labels on terrorism

years.

While discussions focus on the instruments of death and destruction used in these attacks, the real threat, the people committing these heinous acts of barbarism, are being overlooked.

Terrorism is a cowardly form of battle that does not hope for victory, but finds victory in the fear left behind. Nothing strikes fear into the hearts of Americans faster than a school shooting. Our schools have become fortresses and our students are treated almost like criminals in an attempt to protect them.

These seemingly random acts of violence aimed at our youth does not seek to bring about a victory over tyranny, or even a change to our societal structure.

The only purpose it serves it to cripple us with fear. It may contain some vain hope of immortality, but the end result is fear.

I believe it is time to treat these threats on our schools for what they are, acts of terrorism. Just be-

cause the motivation may not be based on a hatred for a racial minority, or religious affiliations, doesn't mean it isn't worthy of our attention.

Shouldn't our children be given the same protection that the doctors and nurses who work in abortion clinics? Shouldn't our teachers be treated the same as a clergyman who leads worship at a religious center?

When one looks at the actions of these "Lone Wolf" terrorists we see a similar pattern. While researching the most effective way to kill they are leaving a trail of hate for all to see. They want the world to know what is driving them to do what they intend to do.

We see that same pattern among those responsible for the rash of attacks on schools. The weapon is irrelevant. Guns have been the prevalent weapon of choice, but knives and even cars are being used to take lives.

The pattern we see is a string of diatribes and manifestos scattered

across the internet. I would ask one thing of our Attorney General.

As your people troll the internet in search of these "Lone Wolves", please pay

attention to those targeting our children.

Hate is hate and I hope we will finally come to recognize it in all its forms.

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Pictured left to right: Brookie Mayberry and Mayor Jo Childress watch as the crew films a scene on the courthouse square in Mount Ida Monday.



"Catch-Em Lane" creator Mark Maness leads the actors through a read through of the script. Pictured left to right: Chad Bradford, Mark Maness, Mark Davis, John Stiritz, and Stephen Sides.



Mark Davis and actor Chad Bradford, who plays the author of Mark's autobiography in the TV series, talks to Stephen Sides, who portrays one of Mark's friends. They were shooting a scene in front of El Diamanté and Shack Attack Pizza Monday.



Cinematographer Gabe Mayhan mans the camera as Mark and Chad make their way down the sidewalk and to their next mark.



The Montgomery County News got in on the action Monday with an issue of the paper serving as a prop.



Members of the production crew set up camera and sound equipment as the set coordinators work in the background.

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