See **Bobby Barrett** Elementary students receive principal awards

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General election early voting underway

Early voting for the general election began this Monday and will continue through, Monday, November 7. Early voting will be held in the Montgomery County Courthouse Annex, located at 117 Ray Drive in Mount Ida. Early voting is available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Early voting will end at 5 p.m., Monday, November 7.

Oden Halloween Carnival October

The Oden Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday, October 29, at the Oden gymnasium.

Bingo will be held from 4-5 p.m.and the pageant will begin at 5

Bingo and games will resume as soon as the pageant is finished.

S&L VFD to host Halloween **Carnival Saturday**

The annual S&L Fire Department Halloween Carnival will be held, Saturday October 29, at 5 p.m. in Washita on Hwy 27 N.

Cake walk, costume judging, games and food. Donations of cakes and desserts appreciated.

Trunk or Treat on the Square scheduled Halloween

A Trunk or Treat on the square event will be held, Monday, October 31 in Mount Ida from 5:30 p.m. - 7

There will be something for all ages and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information please call Jennifer Warden (479) 209-3000/

Ward man faces possession charges

A report of a car parked in the street led to an arrest by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office after officers allegedly discovered a needle and methamphetamine in

According to documents obtained from the Montgomery County Clerk's Office MCSO Deputy Sheriff Stacy Watson responded to a call regarding a car parked in the street on Rocky Pines Road. Upon arrival she discovered the driver unsresponsive sitting in a white vehicle parked in the middle of the

Her efforts to awaken the driver were unsuccessful. Arkansas State Police assisted Watson at the location and were finally able to awaken the driver, who was identified as Steven Christopher Childers, age 29

Court documents reported that Watson observed a syringe in the driver's seat of Childers car when Childers exited the vehicle.

Officers searched the vehicle and allegedly discovered a substance suspected to be ice or methemphetamine. Members of the 18th West Drug Task Force arrived on the scene and the evidence was turned over to them for identification. A NIK test was performed and allegedly came back positive for methamphetamine.

Childers was arrested and charged with possession of schedule II controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felonies.

During an arraignment hearing, Tuesday, October 18, Childers plead not guilty on both charges. A pretrial hearing date was set for December 3. A jury trial was set for January 13, 2017.

Arkansas "Rocks" finding joy in out of the way places



DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News

This rock was found by our editor on his doorstep Sunday. Arkansas "Rocks" encourages residents to paint some rocks and leave them for others to find. If you find an Arkansas "Rocks" rock please take a photo and post it on their Facebook page and then either leave it somewhere else for someone to find, or paint another rock to leave.

> **DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY** montcnews2@windstream.net

A popular video game claims "Ya gotta catch 'em all", but the Arkansas "Rocks" group in Montgomery County hopes area residents are looking for more of a "catch and release" type of activity.

The group is made up of local residents who

are looking to bring a little cheer into the lives of those around them. They hope to do so by sharing their artwork throughout the community and encouraging others to participate.

Participation is simple. Just pay attention to your surroundings. Painted rocks are left laying everywhere. You might find one on your door-

step, or at the grocery store. You are asked to take a photo of the rock where you found it and post it on the Arkansas Rocks Facebook page.

Once you post a photo you have two options. You can either find a new hiding place for the rock, or keep it and paint another one to hide.

The idea makes its way to Montgomery County via a resident who has asked to remain anonymous. This person is a dual resident with homes in Arkansas and Texas. She received a rock while at her home in Texas and was hooked on the idea.

The goal of the group is to bring a little cheer into the lives of those around us while providing an avenue for our artistic side.

Painting rocks is nothing new, nor are scavenger hunts. What Arkansas "Rocks" hopes to do is use the two activities together to bring a some much needed happiness to local communities.

Participants can get as creative as they want with their artwork, but are asked to keep in mind anyone might find their rocks once their placed. Rock decorations can include anything from inspirational messages to elaborate artwork.

Participants are also asked to be respectful of private property and have fun.

Although the activity is fairly new to the area it has roots in Brazoria County Texas. One can visit their Facebook page for inspiration and examples of how a few minutes out of your day can brighten the life of someone else.

Brazoria County's rock enthusiasts have rock hiding parties for kids and adults alike. Hopefully similar parties will be planned in the future for Montgomery County.

For more information on Arkansas Rocks visit their Facebook page.

Sorghum Festival Saturday

The 7th Annual Sorghum Festival will be held this Saturday at The Heritage House Museum in Mount Ida.

Everhone is invited to the festival which will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The festival celebrates many elements of Montgomery County history while focusing on the sorghum making tradition.

All the sorghum used is locally grown, harvested and then cooked on site at the Heritage House Museum by sorghum cook master Hodge Black. The sorghum is harvested and brought to the museum for processing. The festival allows everyone an opportunity to watch the process as they crush the plants to extract the juice for cooking.

The event is free for all ages and there will be free samples of biscuits with sorghum. There will also be sorghum making

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Safety checkpoint nets arrest

A U.S. Forest Service safety checkpoint resulted in a pair of drug related charges for an Oden man.

According to documents obtained from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, Clyde Augustus Love was arrested and charged with possession of a schedule VI controlled subtance with the purpose to deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia, both class D felonies after Forest Service Law Enforcement Officers allegedly discovered over 1.5 ounces of marijuana in a back believed to belong to Love.

The documents state that a vehicle in which Love was riding in passed through the check point and was asked to pull over after officers allegedly detected the smell of marijuana in the truck. Love was asked to exit the vehicle. Court records indicate that Love was allegedly holding processed marijuana buds in his hands as he exited the vehicle.

Upon inspection of the vehicle a bag which Love identified as

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DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News Zach Mayo (23) and Stone Crawford (33) reach for the ball as Caddo Hills and Oden tip off the 2016-17 season with a full slate of games. Caddo Hills walked away with four wins. See page 2 for highlights and photos.



Praying for a miracle

DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News Seniors Caleb Woodfield (74), Logan Abernathy (56) and Gunter Gilbert (52) huddle on the sidelines as they try and find a way to rally the Lions . Mount Ida suffered their first loss of the season after Dierks earned a 42-21 victory at Preston Stidman Field. Four teams now sit atop the 7-2A rankings with Mount Ida, Dierks, Foreman and Murfreesboro each with one conference loss.

Senior laden Outlaws upset Lions 42-21

DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY montcnews2@windstream.net

MOUNT IDA - The Dierks Outlaws muddied up the 7-2A playoff picture Friday night with an impressive 42-21 victory over the previously unbeaten Mount Ida Lions.

Dierks jumped out to a 13-0 victory with touchdowns by Caleb Adams and Lane Woodruff.

Adams touchdown capped off a nine play opening drive that started on the Outlaw 39. Adams scored on a one yard quarterback keeper with 9:55 to go. Guillermo Sanz PAT was good to give the Outlaws a

seven point lead. Dierks looked to even things up in the latter part of the first

quarter, moving the ball to the Outlaw 35 before turning the ball over on a fumble recovered by Jed Morrow with 4:14 left to go in the quarter.

Dierks and Mount Ida swapped possessions before Woodruff broke loose for a 70 yard TD run. Sanz's PAT was off and Dierks led 13-0 with just over a minute to go in the

The Lions seized control of the game for the remainder of the first half, taking a 14-13 lead after scoring 14 unanswered

Mount Ida responded to Dierks's second touchdown with a 14 play drive that traversed

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Indians sweep Timberwolves in roundball season opener

DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY

montcnews2@windstream.net ODEN - Caddo Hills and Oden opened the 2016-17 basketball season off with a full slate of games last Tuesday with the Indians earning victories in each of the match ups.

The junior girls started things off with the Junior Lady Indians earning a 43-14 victory over Oden.

Caddo jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the first period and entered halftime with a 25-5 lead.

The Junior Lady Indians opened the second half with a 16-2 run. Oden was able to finish the game strong thanks to a 7-2 run in the fourth.

Jacie Vines led the Junior Lady Indians with 13 points, followed by Liz Ruiz with seven, Nallely Lopez with six and Taylor Allen with five. Peyton Powell and Delaney Jackson scored four each and Gracie Davis and Capri Fogle each scored two.

Allie Strother led the Junior Lady Timberwolves with seven points. Judy Cook, Jacy Blansett, and Dehlma Carr each scored two and Kyra Armstrong scored one.

Ben McBryde got his first Caddo Hills victory as the Junior Indians rolled past the Junior Timberwolves 54-18. Caddo opened up with a 20-0 lead in the first and closed out the first half with a 32-6 lead. Oden was able to outscore Caddo 8-7 in the third, but the Junior Indians wrapped things up with an 11-4 run in the fourth.

Nine different Junior Indians scored with Connor Kincannon leading the team with 17. Levi Sherman scored seven and Kaleb West scored five. Jarrett Runyan, Terrell Macon and

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Matt Turner each scored four. Gage Galloway scored three and Rayce Young and Samuel Bell each scored two.

Zach Mayo led the Junior Timberwolves with 11 points, followed by Ethan Mayo with seven.

The Lady Indians 57-21 victory was truly a team effort with all but one player scoring in the game.

Caddo jumped out to a 15-3 lead in the first and ended the half with a 20-5 run. Oden was able to keep pace with the Lady Indians in the third with Caddo outscoring them 15-14. The Lady Timberwolves ended the game with a 9-7 run.

Abby West led the Lady Indians with 19 points followed closely by Rachel Dumont with 17. Lilli Hunt scored nine and Scarlett Beggs scored six. Jessica Martin, Alex Jackson and Abby Loudermilk each scored two.

Kandy Simmons led the Oden with 10 points, followed by Shawna Van Horn with 8 and Sheana Van Horn with six. Alli Hughes and Sidney Philpot each scored two and Katie Cox scored one.

Oden looked as if they might salvage a win in the senior boys game, but Caddo Hills was able to escape with a 36-19 victory.

The Timberwolves eked out a 4-3 lead in the first period, but Caddo claimed the lead in the second period with a 5-0 run. The Indians outscored Oden 17-6 in the third and 11-9 in the fourth to secure the win.

Jasper Whisenhunt led the Indians with 17 points, followed by Peyton Emory with six and Colton Cowart with five. Jared McKellar and Justus Bobo each scored three and Aerik Jacobs scored two.

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ABOVE: Peyton Powell (25) passes out of the lane as Dohlma Carr (55) defends for Oden. The Junior Lady Indians defeated Oden 43-14

BELOW: Katie Cox (32) passes the ball as she jumps out of bounds in the senior girls' matchup.

TOP RIGHT: Ethan Mayo (12) reaches over Stone Crawford (33) for a rebound in the junior boys' game.





Brian Kha (3) defends as Jasper Whisenhunt (22) drives the lane and to the basket in senior boys' action.

GLENWOOD



Austin Bledsoe (2) and Jeff Lewis (34) reach for a rebound after a free throw attempt.

Photos by Dewayne Holloway



Delaney Jackson (12) and Allie Strother (10) fight for the ball.



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Mike "Spud" Price
Mike "Spud" Price, age 47, of Hopper, passed Tuesday, October 18, 2016. away on



was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church. He was an avid and enjoyed football and NASCAR hunter racing. He loved being with his family, his three girls and his four grandbabies.

for Ouachita Builders. He

He is survived by his wife, Karen Price of Hopper; three daughters and their spouses, Danielle and Dustin Morris of Caddo Gap; Jodi and Matthew Boxer of Hot Springs and Keli Price of Hopper; four grandchildren, Brayden Norwood, Andrew Morris, Jaylynn Norwood and Raegan Morris; his parents, Mike and Stevie Price of Hopper; his brother, Lou Price of Hopper; his sister, Keri Lollar of Hopper; and his uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at 10:00 AM, Saturday, October 22, 2016, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. James "Cub" Black and Bro. Jeremy Graves officiating.

Visitation was Friday, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM, at the funeral home.

A private family graveside service will be held

Pallbearers were Tracy Deaton, Rod Powell, Bart Williams, Bryan Bour, Sammy Jones, Stephen Chaffin, Hop Spurling and R.D. Hale.

Honorary pallbearers were Wilburn Porter, Lonnie Miller, Whitt Smith, Charles Coffman, Larry Deaton, Kent Bragg, Dennis Tims, Tracy Spears, Shane Coffman, Paul Burns and his fellow coworkers with the Montgomery County Road Department.

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

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

Juanita E. Baxter

Juanita E. Baxter, passed away on October 20, 2016. She was born to Earl and Ollie Mae Stovall Edmonds on September 4, 1935. On October 23, 1954 she married William Baxter, Jr. who proceeded her in death. She is also proceeded in death by two brothers, Arvin Edmonds, Claude Edmonds and one sister, Eulene Tabor.

She is survived by her son, Mike Baxter and his wife Debbie and the light of her life, her grandsons Chris and his wife Christy, their children Christine and Bryson; Cody Baxter and his fiancée, Nikki Davis and children, Carter and Cayden, brother, Lloyd Edmonds, special friend Kathy Summitt and lots of nieces and nephews.

A graveside service were held October 22, 2016, 10:00 a.m. at the Lone Valley Cemetery in Sims with Brother Russell Hull officiating.

Honorary Pallbearers are the staff of the Montgomery County Assisted Living and the Montgomery County Nursing Home, especially hall 1.

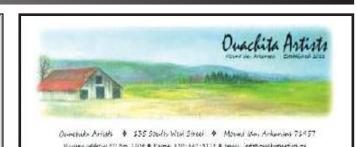
Arrangements were made under the direction of Thornton Funeral Home of Mount Ida, AR.

Guest register at www.thorntonfh.com



The family of Marvin Black wishes to express our deepest heartfelt thanks to everyone for the cards, prayers, phone calls, food, flowers and memorials. A special thanks to Murphy Baptist Church and the ladies who provided and served the family mea on the day of the funeral. Also, a special thanks to Bro. Doug Wills, Bro. Billy Bartlett, Bro. Dewayne Hodges and Davis Smith Funeral Home for a beautiful service. It is wonderful people like you that help us get through times like this.

Linda & James Marilyn & Steve James "Cub" & Diann Joey & Lynette



Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio is OPEN for business again!!!

Thanks to everyone that donated either money or their time to see this accomplished. The public is cordially invited to attend our Grand Re-Opening Reception Sunday, November 13, 2016. The time is 1-3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All of the paintings and crafts have been changed out with all new items om display. We are eager to show off the newly repaired gallery and studio after the rains and high winds ripped the roof off thereby letting the water in, ruining the ceiling and floors. With the help of our insurance and your donations all has been repaired and is simply beautiful. Please come by and help us celebrate! We will be selling tickets for two fully decorated and lit Christmas trees as a fund raiser between now and the

reception. Tickets may be purchased at the gallery, Jenn's Gourmet Gal'y or from any of our members. They are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. The trees may be seen in the front windows of the gallery. They are fully decorated with lights and handmade ornaments made by our members. You do not have to be present to win. Please write your name and phone number on the back of the ticket left for the

drawing. The winner will be chosen at our reception so hurry and buy your ticket to win one of these gorgeous trees for your home or office. A reminder for those that like to attend Artraegous Night, it will be Monday, November 7, 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 and supplies are furnished. Velma Lippert will be the host artist and working with Mixed Media. Bring a friend or two and have fun with an excellent teacher. Our next regular meeting is Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p.m.at our studio in the gallery. All members are urged to attend.

Jane Babbitt gave a great demo on print making at our last program meeting. Please remember the time for our program meetings have been changed from 3:30 to 2 p.m. every third Monday of the month. November's guest artist has not been announced at this time. Read this article next week or check the community events in Montgomery County News for all our events at the gallery. As always, members are welcome to volunteer to work in the gallery when possible. We are a non-profit organization and kept open totally by volunteers. Please help when and where you can. Thanks so much!

Artist's Tip: Art is not about thinking something up. It is about the opposite---getting something down.



The Hillside Cemetery is in need of donations to continue mowing for the 2016 year, due to the high volume of rainfall the funds have already been depleted, donations are tax deductible and may be mailed to Hillside Cemetery Association 856 Southside Rd. Oden, AR 71961.

Mount Ida Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meetings are held monthly at 1:00 pm at 124 Highway 270 W in Mount Ida. Meetings are open to the public.

Come join us for Halloween on October 31 between 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Dead End Cemetery at 120 Jimmy Lane Mount Ida

7th Annual Sorghum Festival at Heritage House Museum, Saturday, October 29th, 10:00-2:00. Free admission and fun for all ages! Junction of Luzerne St. and Hwy. 27 South in Mount Ida. Questions: Call 870-867-4422. Leave a message and your call will be returned!

The Nursing Home Thrift Store is now open with all our fall and winter items. More will be put out each day. We are still looking for volunteers for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call (870) 867-2664. Thanks to all our donors and customers.

The Friends of the Library will be holding their Fall Book Sale at the Montgomery County Library in Mount Ida on Thursday and Friday, October 27& 28, 2016. The library is located in the Civic Center. The sale times are 9:30 am. To 4:30 pm both days. If you have books to donate for this sale, please bring them to the library before Tuesday, October 25. The library has public access computers, fax & copy service, best-selling books, dvd's & newspapers.

The ballot for the November 8th General Election is quite lengthy. The Arkansas Secretary of State's Office has a website with valuable voter information. Any registered voter can go to the website at www.voterview.ar-nova.org, go to Registration Information and put in your name and birthday. The screen shoots that will be on the voting machines for this election are viewable. Sample ballots are also available at the Clerk's Office. Right now, there are seven ballot issues to be voted on which could change if any are challenged in Court. The University of Arkansas - Division of Agriculture has available a 2016 Voter Guide – Arkansas Ballot Issues that explains each issue that will be voted on the November 8th General Election. It is a wonderful resourceexplaining each issue in detail and available at the Montgomery Extension Office and attheir website www. uaex.edu under Business and Communities/Voter Education. We encourage all voters to familiarizethemselves with these important issues facing Arkansans this election. Montgomery County Clerk's Office

NUTS! NUTS! The Montgomery County Conservation Districtis currently taking orders for pecans and other assortments of nuts. They are from the 2016 crop year in South Georgia. To order, call 870-867-2671 for an order form or stop by the office located in the Montgomery County Annex # 307. Check should be made payable to Montgomery County Conservation District and dropped by the office or mailed toPO Box 325, Mount Ida, AR 71957. Please include a phone number where you may be reached when they arrive. Order deadline is Friday, October 28th. Nuts should be ready for pick up at the office in mid November.

Annual S&L Fire Department Halloween Carnival Saturday October 29 5:00 p.m. Washita 10 min on Hwy 27 N. Cake walk, costume judging, games and food. Donations of cakes and desserts appreciated. Come support our Fire Department. Thanks and hope to see you there!

The Bobby Barrett Elementary Library will host a Scholastic Book Fair from October 24-28 from 8:00-3:00 each day. On October 24 &25 the fair will be open from 3:00-6:00. On October 27 the fair will be open from 3:30-5:30.

The Montgomery County Health Unit will be holding a mass flu clinic on Friday, October 28th from 9am-3pm at the County Road Department at 265 Fairgrounds Road in Mt. Ida. Please bring your private insurance, Medicaid or Medicare card with you. This year during the clinics, if you have insurance ADH will ask your insurance company to pay for the cost of giving the vaccine. If you do not have insurance or your insurance does not pay for shots, there will still be no charge to you during the mass flu clinics. You may pick up flu forms in advance at the Montgomery County Health Unit Monday- Friday from 8am-4:30pm.

4th Annual Chamber of Commerce Trunk or Treat Downtown Glenwood Monday, October 31, 2016 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. FREE TO EVERYONE! Please come join us for an evening of trick or treating in a safe and friendly environment! Halloween costume contests for children to be held beside the library as follows: Ages 0-3 @ 6:30 p.m., Ages 4-6 @ 6:45 p.m., Ages 7-9 @ 7:00 p.m., Ages 10-12 @ 7:15 p.m.

Pencil Bluff Church of Christ to be encouraged as we: Pray for the USA on Sunday, October 30. Join us in any or all times below: Bible Class 10 A.M., Worship 11 A.M., Pot Luck Meal 12:30 P.M., Special Prayer Service between 1PM and 2PM. Invite your friends and family.

We're excited about the Trunk or Treat on the square event coming up Monday night in Mount Ida on October 31st from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and hope each of you can attend. We want to THANK EVERYONE that is setting up a booth or helping in any way to make this year's event the best ever! For more information please call Jennifer Warden (479) 209-3000.

Fall Festival at Liberty Baptist Church in Norman on November 5 at 4 pm. There will be games and prizes. Donations fish fry fundraiser. Comer and hear the music and fellowship.

Gospel Concert at First Baptist Church in Mount Ida. Dewayne Hodges with the Faith Point Singers will be there Sunday, October 30 at pm. Everyone is welcome.

Fall Festival at Union Hill Jesus Name Church in Story on Saturday, October 29 at 3pm. There will be a bouncy house, hay ride, games, and a train ride. Free hot dogs and goodies will be served. For any information please call Pastor James Cogburn at (870) 490-0378.

Turtle Cove Spa will host its first Twilight Fall Fest this Friday

and Saturday, October 28 and 29. Hours will be Friday from 2:00-6:00 and Saturday 10:00-6:00. Our Wilderness Path and Pavilion will be open for a nice wooded stroll, or just stop by for a cookie and refreshing drink. We will have hand-crafted, seasonal fall and Christmas décor for sale as well as DoTerra essential oils, KEEP Collective jewelry, and hand-poured specialty candles. There will also be incredible discounts on our Eminence Organic Skincare, Image Skincare, and Baby Foot products. Get a jump start on your holiday shopping or just get out and enjoy this beautiful fall weather at Turtle Cove Spa this weekend.

Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio will offer .ARTrageous Night for the adult art class Monday, November 7, 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$ 5,00 and supplies will be furnished. Host artist is Velma Lippert and she will be working with Mixed Media this month. Bring your friends and come have fun with this medium.

Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio is having a drawing for two completely decorated Christmas trees as a fundraiser. Both trees have lights and handmade ornaments made by our members. They will be on display in the windows of the gallery. The tickets are \$ 1.00 each or 6 for \$ 5.00. You may purchase your tickets at the gallery in Mt. Ida, Jenn's Gourmet Gal'y or from the members. Write your name and phone number on the back of the ticket. You do not have to be present to win. The winner will be announced at our re-opening reception of the gallery on Sunday, November 13, 1-3 p.m. Call 870-867-3115 for more information, please.

First Baptist Church of Mt. Ida would like to invite the community to a special service to honor our Veterans on Sunday, November 6 during our morning worship service at 10:50 a.m.

Oden-Pencil Bluff Volunteer Fire Department Membership Dues Notice Annual membership dues for 2016-2017 are due November 1, 2016. The annual fee is \$35 for each physical address. Please include with payment the physical address(es) of each property for which dues are being paid. Payment should be sent to:Oden-Pencil Bluff VFD P.O. Box 92 Oden, AR 71961. Thank you for your support.

On Saturday, October 29th at 5 p.m., the annual Oden Halloween Carnival will start with the traditional King and Queen contest. Following the King and Queen contest, the carnival fun and games begin. Chances are being sold on numerous donated items that will be given away the night of the carnival. There will be the traditional Bingo, cake walk, grocery box, candy store and many other games for the little ones. There will be a costume contest and a pumpkin contest for carved and painted pumpkins. This year there will be a "Pie in the Face" game which will consist of buying a chance on your choice of the volunteers who are donating the use of their faces, our great volunteers consist of: Neil Thomas with the Arkansas State Police, Cody Gaston with the Montgomery County Sheriff Office, Robby Strother representing the school board, Mr. William Edwards representing the administration, Mrs. Linda Barnes representing the faculty, and Adam Hughes representing the student body. Come one, come all for a great annual tradition at the Oden gym.

Montgomery County Single Parent Scholarship Fund BBQ Dinner on November 4, 2016 11 am to 1 pm. Please come before 1 pm at the First Baptist church \$8.00. BBQ pulled pork plate ,cole slaw — potato salad , baked beans , rolls, desser, tea or water. Eat in or carry out. Thanks to all who donated . The Montgomery County Extension Homemakers, PFG & Shangrila, First Baptist church for the use of their building.



Glenwood Auctioneer; Nick Fowler has been chosen again this year to be the Arkansas State Fair Auctioneer for the 2016 State Premium Sale. The State Premium Auction will be held in the Barton Coliseum Friday, October 21 at 12 Noon public is invited. "I am humbled to be chosen again this year to serve as Auctioneer for the event. I love helping these this fine group of kids," stated Fowler.

CADC Headstart registration underway Montgomery, Pike **Counties**

Central Arkansas Development Council Head Start Centers in Saline, Pike, Montgomery, Clark and Hot Spring Counties are currently accepting applications. The free centers have openings for 3 & 4 year old children. Applications are accepted at the following locations during regular business hours:

Montgomery County:

Mt. Ida Head Start, 156 Senior Drive. Call 870-867-3722. Pike County:

Murfreesboro Head Start, 120 E. Court, Suite B. Call 870-285-3351

Delight Head Star, 621 E. Cherry Street. Call 870-379-2270

Glenwood Head Start, 747 Lakeshore Drive. Call

870-356-4780 Kirby Head Start, 2614 Hwy 27 North. Call 870-

Saline County:

398-5462

Benton Head Start Center, 321 Edison Avenue. Call 501-315-6456.

Harmony Grove Head Start Center, 115 School Road (Haskell). Call 501-776-1697

Paron Head Start Center. 16494 W. 12th Street. Call 501-594-5668 Shannon Hills Head

Start Center, 11925 County Line Road. Call 501-455-4932

Hot Spring County:

Malvern Head Start, 1735 E. Sullenberger in Malvern. Call 501-337-1502

Bismarck Head Start,

2078 Arlie Moore Road in Bismarck. Call 501-865-Magnet Cove Head

Start, 21977 Hwy 51 in Magnet Cove. Call 501-332-6906 Clark County:

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321 North 23rd Street. Call 870-246-8931

Gurdon Head Start, 410 East Main. Call 870-353-6616

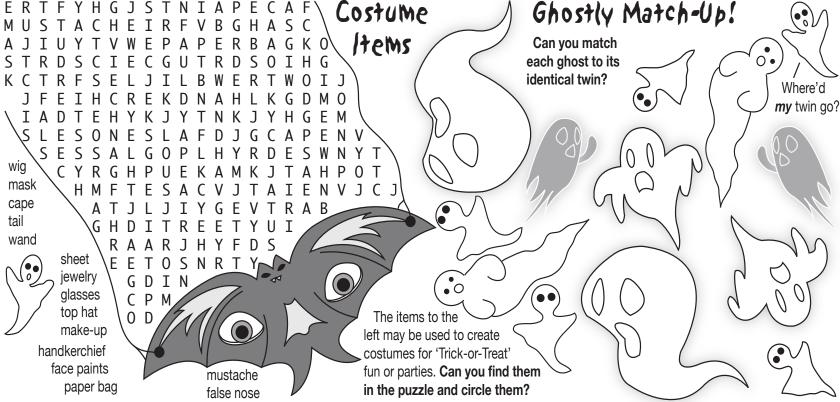
CADC Head Start is a free comprehensive child and family development program for low-income families. The main focus is to increase the school readiness of young children. It is designed to help parents and caregivers be empowered to self sufficiency. Children enrolled have access to educational resources, as well as health and dental services, nutritional services, and

social services. Head Start's services include early reading and writing, kindergarten readiness, health and nutrition screening, vision and hearing screening, nutritious meals and snacks, disabilities services and family services. While CADC does not provide transportation services, it will assist families in seeking public transportation.

To be eligible to enroll in the Head Start program, a child must be three or four years old. The family must also meet income guidelines. Verification of family income, child's birth certificate and immunization records are required to complete an application.

CADC is a private nonprofit community action agency that was formed in 1965 to fight and win the "War on Poverty." The mission of CADC is to alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty, to help vulnerable populations achieve their potential, and to build strong communities in Arkansas through Community Action. For more information, please contact your local Head Start Center.







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Story News

by Melba Reed

Refuge Baptist Church appreciated their visitors Sunday morning and hope they return. They enjoyed a fall and Halloween festival with a hot dog roast and other things to eat, games and a hay ride at 5 pm.

Our grandson, Darren Suitors and granddaughters, Emma and Emberlynne of Middleton, Tx came at 7 pm on Friday and visited until Sunday morning around 11 am. Emma and Emberlynne had such a good time they wanted to stay longer. We also appreciate our daughter, Karen and Alan Rettman being here. She did most of the cooking. Emberlynne helped her make a Halloween cake with orange and black and white sprinkles on it.

Beth Smith's granddaughter, Lauren Lenderman was honored with a birthday celebration. She was "Sweet 16" on October 24. Now she can drive her car alone. Congratulations Lauren! Remember be careful.

I have an old paper clipping which says "The Angels who guard you while you drive, retire at fifty-five". Journal of Royal Prince Alfred.

Sue Blair visited her brother John Gilham of Little Rock recently.

Tyler Jones was 16 years old on October 25. He is the son of Bro. Tommy and Deanna Jones and brother of Kaylynn Jones. Tyler is a good basketball player and a nice Christian young man. He does not miss church to play ball. I am thankful for Tyler.

We appreciated a card and picture from Marilyn Williamson last week. She lives in California. She was born and raised at Story. She sent a copy of an old picture of Story school. My husband, John Harrison Reed was one of the students. She

• Low back pain

• Auto or work injures

• Neck pain

Headaches

• Sciatica

appreciates the Story news in the Montgomery County News. The teachers in the school picture were Jewell Smith Story whose husband was William Fern Story and Jewell Story Phillips whose husband was Arthur Phillips. Marilyn said she felt like the Monroe Reed Family (Harrison's dad) was relatives. Thanks Marilyn. I don't think we know as many on the picture as you

Happy Birthday to Glenna Lou Hickey Lybrand and Mira Chambers on October 27; Lena Bryant, Elizabeth Austin and Pam Gable on October 29; Briena McKenna, Mervin Lambert and Sue Stokes on October 30; Clay Beggs on October 31; Caitlynn Smith, Red Foley and Nina Jones Rucker on November 2; Linda Blaylock Haas and Beverly Campbell on November 3 and Henrietta Breashears on November 4.

Among the many on our prayer list includes: Josh Mourton, Andy Vaughan, Jearldean Tarkinton, Judy Potter Booth, Janice Potter, Don Shrout, Mary Stipe, Andrea Sheffield, Ruthie Sekavac and parents, Pedro and Lynn Hackney, Paul Dee, Dawn, Harrison and Melba Reed, Bert, Ruby, and Bernice Johnston, Mary Ann Jones, Terry Godwin and mother Janet Godwin, Bro. Ronny and Wanda Noles, Bro. Robert and Annette Watson, Bro. Clarence and Virginia Shell, Sue Blair, Helen Mayberry, Patsy Wingfield, the family of Florine Graves, the family of Delora Humphrey and the family of Clovis Price.

Please pray for all the bereaved, sick, unsaved, all leaders, our military, the USA and everyone. Pray, pray and let God be your daily guide. Are you ready for Judgment Day?

• Arm/hand pain

• Wellness/nutrition

and MUCH MORE

• Degeneration

Eight states represented at Norman reunion

More than 100 guests – several from the state of Washington and some from California, Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Louisiana, and Tennessee - visited the Old Norman High School the weekend of Oct. 21 - 22. They enjoyed touring of the campus and visiting with their former Arkansas classmates, who live throughout Montgomery, Pike, Polk, Garland, Clark, and Pulaski Counties.

After the required yearly 501c3 business meeting on Saturday morning, 1963 NHS graduate, Ken Brunt from Bryant, and Doug Dumont, NHS 1962 from Norman, shared their educational experiences at Norman High School; they credited the faculty's involvement with and belief in each student

to the successes in life of all. Musical entertainment was provided by Mike Lokey and Allison Waggoner. Board members and friends served a delicious lunch on the patio. Homemade pies were auctioned off and Julia Bissell's muscadine jelly sold. The oldest known living alumnus, Charles Bates, NHS '41, age 95 of Mount Ida, especially enioved sharing his remembrances and made use of the handicapped parking and ramp. He came with Hodge (NHS '53) and Mary Keith Black (NHS '55).

The fourth Newsletter was given to those who paid their dues, which are \$30 a year. The campus will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10-4, for the next few weeks – until weather gets cold.

Feed My Sheep

by Brenda Forga

Today I want to thank all the volunteers who help at Montgomery County Food Pantry. Beth Aukes, Mary Dell Pierce, Delcie Reignier Minnie Whitehouse and Ellie Davis hand out the food and are nice to all our clients. Darlene Holliday, Diane Rogers and Maureen Tanner manage the desk and get everyone signed in. Carey and Joyce Nicholas bag the USDA food up and hand it out. David Anderson keeps the shelves stocked and takes me to pick up food in Little Rock and Hot Springs, sometimes we go to Dardanelle for chicken. Erin Myers and her sons Jakob and Lucas come in to bag food. Jennifer Woodfield helps unload the trailer of food along with her sons Jacob and Benjamin and

the Myers family. Jon Ahrens takes me to Little Rock and Hot Springs for food as well. It takes a lot of hard work every week and I need every one of these volunteers and appreciate all their hard work. David and I went to pick up food twice last week and will go again this week. Please feel free to drop by the pantry and see what we are doing. We would love to show you around. We are involved in the backpack program right now and soon we start on the Christmas Blessing. If you would like to make a donation you may mail a check or drop by. Our address is 117 Ray Drive, Mt Ida, mailing address is P. O. Box 1443, Mt Ida, Ar 71957. Thank you for your prayers and your support.

Heritage House Museum of Montgomery County * * * * * * * * * *

Have you ever thought about the various things that you experience in everyday life that prompt memories for you of someone or something in our past? Maybe it's a particular smell or taste or seeing a certain object or scene. Hopefully it is a good memory that is evoked and it's a good idea to take a few minutes whenever this happens to enjoy that memory! Our memories are so precious and unique to us. Some have said that the aroma of sorghum cooking has been a memory prompt for them, taking them back to childhood when making sorghum was a family or community fall event. We have had calls from folks near and far who are so excited to get an opportunity to experience this again. It's a process that is seldom done in the old style anymore. The museum is proud to recreate this nostalgic event!

Do you like tossing washers or playing cornhole? Come try your

skills at the Sorghum Fest. Do you know what Tom Walkers are? Have you ever pushed a stick and hoop? There is SO much to enjoy at the festival

Plan on having lunch or a delicious snack at the "Chuck Wagon", a favorite West Arkansas food vendor!

There will be more to see and do so we look forward to seeing YOU at the Sorghum Festival this Saturday from 10:00 till 2:00!

We treasure the wooden boxes we have in our collection that were the standard packing and shipping means for various products in an earlier era. A personal favorite is the box that's stamped "Prunes for Relief". Now, we know that referred to the distribution of the product as "commodities" but you must definitely appreciate the humor of the double meaning!!!

Hope to see you on Saturday for fun on the museum grounds!



and Mary Alice Black (Class of 1955) arrive at the Old Norman



Seven members of NHS 1971 class, the last graduating class of the school, attended. Pictured from left to right: (back row) Theresa Love Lokey, Tana Floyd, Diana Bobo Wright, Carol Wornick Foster; (front row) Jolene Hayes, Debbie Watson Johnson, Judy Gray Hoover

Pencil Bluff Church of Christ to be encouraged as we: Pray for the USA on Sunday, October 30. Join us in any or all times below: Bible Class 10 A.M., Worship 11 A.M., Pot Luck Meal 12:30 P.M., Special Prayer Service between 1PM and 2PM. Invite your friends and family.

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60 yards. Cade Jackson called his own number on third and goal from the one to put the Lions on the board with 7:41 to go in the first half. Tyler Allenbrand hit the PAT to cut the Outlaw lead to six.

The Lion defense forced a three and out for Dierks and needed only one play to tie things up after the Outlaw punt, scoring on a 59 yard reception to Austin McAdoo with 6:24 to go in the half. Allenbrand connected on the PAT to give the Lions a one point lead.

Dierks opened the second half on fire, but the Outlaws were able to weather the storm and force a field goal attempt from the Outlaw 19. Allenbrand's kick was just short and Dierks took over on the 20. Dierks was unable

to move the ball and punted Upset to move the ball and punter it away from their own 15.

Mount Ida's offense found themselves in a third and 10 on the 47, forcing them to punt as well.

Caleb Adams and Lane Woodruff connected on a pass which Woodruff took 76 yards for the go ahead score. Dierks went for two and got it when Adams connected with Brayden Kirby in the corner of the end zone to give the Outlaws a 21-14 lead with 4:05 to go in the third.

Dierks would increase their lead to 14 on a three yard run by Cale Adams and a PAT by Sanz with 24 seconds to go in the third.

Cale Adams recovered a Lion fumble to set up the next scoring drive from the Outlaw 46. Three plays later Caleb Adams scored from one yard out. Sanz hit the PAT to give Dierks a 35-14 lead.

Mount Ida still had some fight left in them, marching 61 yards in four plays to score on a four yard run by Jonathan Legrange. Allenbrand's PAT was good to cut the Outlaw lead to 14.

Dierks's final score came on a fumble recovered in the end zone by Andrew Hilton.

Senior leadership reared its head on the Dierks side of the ball with five of the six players responsible for points coming from the senior class.

Dierks had 35 carries for 317 yards with Lane Woodruff leading the charge with seven carries for 134 yards and a score. Caleb Adams had nine carries for 47 yards and two TDs, and Brayden Kirby had nine carries for 55 yards. Peyton Frachiseur had eight carries for 85 yards and Cale Adams had a carry for two yards and a touchdown.

Caleb Adams was 5-15 in the air for 99 yards and a touchdown and Lane Woodruff completed a pass for two yards.

Woodruff led the team in receptions with three for 86 yards and another touchdown.

Jonathan Legrange carried the ball 17 times for Mount Ida for 51 yards and a score, with Cade Helms turning in 13 carries for 55 yards. Gage Dyer had seven carries for 43 yards and Cade Jackson had 10 carries for 13 yards and a touchdown. Bridger Farmer had one carry for a yard.

Cade Jackson was 7-17 for 157 yards and a touchdown with Dyer leading the receivers with four catches for 67 yards. Austin McAdoo had a 59 yard reception for a touchdown, Ethan Winkley had a catch for 16 yards and Cade Helms had a catch for 15 yards.

The loss was the first for Mount Ida and drops them into a four way tie for first place in the 7-2A rankings with Foreman, Dierks, and Murfreesboro.

Dierks will host Springhill this Friday while Mount Ida gets a win due to Mountain Pine forfeiting the remainder of their season.



DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News TOP: Ethan Winkley (36) catches a pass as a Dierks defender wraps up his legs. Mount Ida through for a season high 157 yards. Mount Ida held a 14-13 lead at the half, but was outscored 28-7 in the second half.

BELOW: Broday Davis (60) and Logan Abernathy (56) bring Lane Woodruff (3) down at the line of scrimmage. Woodruff led all players with 200 all purpose yards. Mount Ida fell behind 13-0 in the first half and battled back for a one point lead at the half.

Sorghum From Page 1

demonstrations.

There will also be a corn grinder on hand, vintage equipment and games for the kids. Vendors will also be on hand.

In honor of the season

the museum has added a Halloween costume contest at 2 p.m. The contest is for all ages and everyone is encouraged to participate.

The Heritage House Museum is located at 819 Luzerne Street in Mount Ida at the junction of Luzerne Street and Highway 27 South.

For more information call (870) 867-4422, or check out the Heritage House Museum of Montgomery County on Facebook.

Safety

From Page 1

his was allegedly located. The bag allegedly held a container of suspected marijuana, a digital scale, and plastic

baggies. A wallet containing \$1,1342.32 was also allegedly recovered.

Love was arrested and charged with the aforementioned charges. He was arraigned, Tuesday, October 18. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for December 6, and a jury trial was set for January 12, 2017.





LEFT: Bridger Farmer (15) fights for yardage as a pair of Outlaws try and take his legs out from under him.

BELOW: Landen Sommerkorn (16) tackles an Outlaw on a kick return. Mount Ida suffered their first loss of the season and their first conference loss in two years Friday after losing to Dierks 42-21.

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Cade Helms (3) is pinned between a pair of Outlaw defenders.



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Former Alamo resident Violet Brumley Hensley celebrated her century mark last week so Happy belated 100th Birthday wishes to our favorite fiddle player!

Just in time for your early Christmas shopping, the CHHS cross country team has a fundraiser going through November 18th. They are selling Rada cutlery. Besides knives they also have some other nice kitchen items. The cross country team have catalogs available or you can go to the Rada webpage and look at a catalog on line and then give your list to the cross country team. You will need to pay for your items when you place your order.

I ordered some knives and a handy little food chopper that can also double as a biscuit cutter or a patty maker.

They also have a raffle going for a chance to when a \$50 gift certificate from Dick's Sporting Goods. Chances are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. There will be 2 winners drawn on October 31st.

General election is coming up on November 8th. so here is the list for polling places. According to the County Clerk's office there are 6 polling places in Montgomery County that will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Any registered voter in Montgomery County may vote at any one of the 6 places.

The 2 closest for our area are the Mt Tabor Church at 58 Old Mt Tabor Rd and the Norman City Hall. However, you can also vote at Lake Ouachita Baptist Church at 3586 Hwy 270 E. in Mt Ida and both the Ouachita and Pencil Bluff Fire stations.

The new hours for Gretta Lane Thrift Shop in Norman are Thursdays, noon til 6:00., Friday from 10:00 until 4:00 and Saturday from 9:00 until 1:30

The Old Norman High School was a lively place with more than a 100 guests visiting for the Old Norman High School the weekend on Oct. 21st and 22nd.

Charles Bates of Mt Ida, NHS class of '41, age 95 and the oldest attendee, especially enjoyed sharing his remembrances and made use of the newly completed handicapped parking and ramp. Seven members of NHS 1971 class, the last graduating class of the school, attended

The Old Norman High School campus will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 -4, for the next few weeks - until weather gets cold.

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Mount Ida Senior Activity Center, 158 Senior Drive, Mount Ida, Arkansas is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Check out our library, you will find a great selection of books and we also sell cards for all occasions.

Stop by and join in the activities: Exercises, Walking, Dominoes, Wii Bowling, Skip-Bo, Beach Ball Volleyball, and there is always a puzzle to put together.

Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. daily. There is a suggested donation of \$3.00 (60 plus) and \$6.00 (under 60). Drinks include tea, lemonade. skim milk, and coffee. Soda pop is available for \$1.00 each.

Here's what's happening at the Mount Ida Senior Center. Please

October 26, Wednesday 8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

10:00 a.m.: Chair Volleyball. 11:45 a.m. Lunch: BBO Chicken, Pinto Beans, Potato, Whole Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit,

and Chocolate Chip Cookie. 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

1:00 p.m.: Senior Quiz Bowl. 1:00 p.m.: History Class. October 27, Thursday:

8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

10:00 a.m.: BINGO.

11:45 a.m. Lunch: Taco Salad, Spanish Rice, Salsa, Chips, and Pineapple Delight.

12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

October 28, Friday:

8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

9:30 a.m.: Exercise.

11:45 a.m. Lunch: Breaded Fish, Hash Browns, Coleslaw, Roll, and Sherbet.

12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NO. PR-2016-32

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ARKANSAS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOVIE BELL UPTON, DECEASED. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS OF DECEDENT: 742 GATSON ROAD, NORMAN, AR 71960. DATE OF DEATH: June 10, 2014. PROPERTY DESCRIPTION 1:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 described as follows Begun at the Northwest corner of said forty and run east 321 yards, thence South 83 yards to center of the road, thence Westerly along the center of said road to West line of forty; thence North 40 yards to the Place

And Part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 described as follows Begin at the Southwest corner of said forty and run East 321 yards, thence North 32 yards, thence West 60 yards, thence North 26 yards to a branch, thence down said branch along and with its meanderings o Lick Creek, thence up Lick Creek to North line of said forty, thence West to the Northwest corner of said forty, thence South 440 yards to the Point of Beginning LESS AND EXCEPT:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 24, Township 3 South, Range 26 West, Montgomery County, Arkansas more particularly described as follows BEGINNING at a point which in North 0 degrees 32 minutes East 320 feet and North 45 degrees West 70 feet from the Southeast corner of the said southeast 1/4 Northeast 1/4 and running thence, westerly and northwesterly up the center of a branch 444 feet more or less, to the center of a culvert under a county road; thence North 22 degrees 48 minutes West 316 feet, more or less, to the center of Lick Creek thence down the center of Lick Creek, southeasterly 402 feet, more or less, to the center of a bridge over said creek, thence still along the center of Lick Creek, southeasterly 261 feet to the Point and Place of Beginning

Also, the E ½ of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ All situate in Section 24, Township 3 South of the Base Line in Range 26 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the State of Arkansas PROPERTY DESCRIPTION 2:

Lot 15 of Block 27 of the Town of Norman, Arkansas, formerly Womble, Arkansas and Part of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 28, Township 3 South, Range 25 West. PROPERTY DESCRIPTION 3:

A Part of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 3 South, Range 25 West, described as follows: Begin at a point 765 feet North and 610 feet West of the SE corner of said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 28; thence run North 88 feet, thence run West 184 feet; thence run south 26 degrees East 50 feet; thence run South 04 degrees West 50 feet; thence run South 26 degrees East 50 feet; thence run South 64 degrees West 250 feet: thence run South 26 degrees East 160 feet; thence run North 64 degrees East 300 feet; thence run North 26 degrees West 160 feet; thence

run East 130 feet to the Place of Beginning. Part of the S 1/4 of the S 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 3 South, Range 25 West described as follows: Begin at the East end of the Wye of the MOP Railroad; thence run South 50 feet to the corner of the MOP Right of Way; thence run West along said Right of way 250 feet; thence run South 160 feet; thence run East 300 feet; thence run North 210 feet to the Railroad tract; thence run West along said Railroad tract to the Place of Beginning.

The above described land is same as and more accurately described on a survey performed for Victor Cox in May and September of 1997, by Edward Cannell PLS#1071, described as follows: All that part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, in Township 3 South, Range 25 West, Montgomery County, Arkansas described as follows: Commencing at the SE corner of said SE ¼ SE ¼; thence N 00 deg. 54 minutes East with the section line 859.8 feet to the center of Highway #8 & #27; thence with the center of the highway westerly along a curve that has a radius of 935.2 feet and is concave to the south a distance of 621.9 feet along the curve, the chord of this curve bears N 84 degrees 24 minutes West 610.5 feet, to the Point of Beginning; thence leaving the highway S 00 degrees 54 minutes West 158.5 feet to a 3/8 inch rear; thence S 22 degrees 37 West 154.2 feet to a 3/8 inch rebar; thence S 63 degrees 44 minutes West 552.2 feet; thence N 25 degrees 00 minutes West 153.7 feet to the south right of way of the former railroad; thence easterly with the south railroad right of way; thence northerly with the end of the former railroad right of way to the center of Highway #8 & #27; thence easterly with the center of the highway to the Point of Beginning. This description is based in part on a survey performed for Victor Cox in May & September of 1997, by Edward Cannell, PLS #1071.

An Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributee was filed on the 7th day of June, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

DOVIE BELL UPTON c/o Julie L. Roper Roper Law Firm

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practice.

October 31, Monday: 8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

9:30 a.m.: Exercise.

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11:45 a.m. Lunch: Baked Pork Chop, Macaroni and Cheese, Fried

Okra, Peaches with Whip Topping. 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

November 1, Tuesday:

8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

10:00 a.m.: 10:00 a.m.: Sara Mitchell, from the Mena Senior Behavioral Health, will call out BINGO, give out prizes.

11:45 a.m. Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Bread, and Apple Crisp.

November 2, Wednesday:

12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

10:00 a.m.: Chair Volleyball. 11:45 a.m. Lunch: Pinto Beans, Mixed Greens, Roasted, Mexican Cornbread, and Peach Parfait.

12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

1:00 p.m.: Senior Quiz Bowl. 1:00 p.m.: History Class. November 3, Thursday:

8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

10:00 a.m.: BINGO.

11:45 a.m. Lunch: Beef n Noodles, Carrots, Peas Salad, Wheat Bread, and Fruited Gelatin. 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball

> November 4, Friday: 8:00 a.m.: Assortment of

games.

9:30 a.m.: Exercise. 11:45 a.m. Lunch: Chicken Tenders, Black-Eyed-Peas, Seasoned Cabbage, Cornbread, and Peach Cobbler.

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Imagine if you can a canyon over 4000-feet deep and 80-miles long that is home to one of our country's most scenic rivers, the Columbia River. This gorge that cuts through the Cascade Mountain Range is the boundary between Washington State and Oregon.

The river drains west through vast tracks of fertile farmlands and rolling mountain orchards all feed by the vast waters of the Columbia. The gorge is now protected as a National Scenic Area and remains a home to several indigenous tribes who have fished the teaming schools of Salmon for almost 10,000

Archaeological digs have documented human habitation along the river going back over 13,000 years. In 1805 the Lewis and Clark Expedition utilized the watery route to reach the blue waters of the Pacific.

On one of our river road explorations we turned off at a sign that offered river access that led to us an encampment of one of the local tribes who fish the river. At first we were stunned by the almost junkyard collection of old buses, vans and make shift tents being utilized as their fishing camp. We received many long looks as we drove through this mess of an encampment.

These natives were not using spears and long handled nets as seen in area publications. They were utilizing long narrow metal boats with large outboard motors to spread their large nets out into the currents to harvest the salmon as they migrated to

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When two dams were constructed on the Columbia almost 100years ago flooding many of the Indian's traditional fishing sites laws were passed providing almost unrestricted fishing rights to the tribes as opposed to the restricted ones of today's sport fishermen.

Long one of our favorite scenic highways the Columbia River Scenic Highway was the first highway developed in the country as a scenic highway. It was modeled after some of the most famous scenic highways of Europe.

The old highway is very narrow having been developed for the likes of the early Model T type cars. It closely parallels the banks of the river as it snakes from one scenic site to the next.

There are stunning waterfalls that tumble from the towering rock cliffs all along this drive. We had planned and all day drive along the old road to visit the waterfalls and hike the short trails. We however were unprepared for the crowds of visitors to the area.

As we wound along the road hugging the protective rock walls, that keep you out of the river, we were dodging parked vehicles and people along the road that had overwhelmed official parking

Fortunately, we did not have our RV trailer in tow as we rounded a sharp curve when an old delivery van came toward us crowding our lane. Before we knew what happened his fixed side mirror took out our mirror with loud bang as he weaved down the road.

Stunned we searched for any place we could get off the road to assess the damage but it was two miles before we were able exit the highway. By then the van was long gone and were left to deal with the damage sixty-five miles from the nearest town, Gresham, Or.

Our day of taking in the beautiful waterfalls was destroyed, as we had to have the mirror repaired so we could continue our journey. We found a glass shop in Grisham who fashioned a temporary fix while we wandered on foot into the charming old town center of Grisham to find a good spot for second breakfast.

After the repairs we drove back to our camp at the Peach Hill RV Park right on the banks of the Columbia. We found time on the return to explore the Columbia River Discovery Center and Museum about half way back to camp on the Oregon side of the River.

The museum built on a hill above the river offered a detailed history of the river from the time of the ancient tribes to today's farms and vineyards that make the Columbia River a key driver of the areas economy.

As we drove back into camp we stopped at one of the produce stands that dot the area for fresh peaches and plums and a bag of fresh pick corn for dinner our dinner.

The shock of the accident quickly wore off as we sat in the shade of towering cottonwoods overlooking the river traffic that included several small freighters, two barges and one large tour boat. This was camping at its best, quiet, well spaced and surrounded by fruit orchards and a great view of the river.

If Lewis and Clark could see the area today surely they would appreciate the unchanged beauty of the towering shoreline and the economic growth along both sides of the river. Their dedicated efforts led to the opening of the west to settlers.

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SAMMY JONES

MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUDGE
MCCO:43-44,w76

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONTGOMERY

COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

Clifford Elliot Coe, deceased Case No. 49PR-16-63 NOTICE Clifford Elliot Coe

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In the Matter of the Estate of

An instrument dated November 3, 2008 was on the 20th day of September, 2016, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent and the undesigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. Contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published October 27, 2016. Charyl Lynn Cooper

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Junior Lions, Outlaws split match ups

DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY

Mount Ida and Dierks split a pair of junior high matchups last Thursday with the Lions earning a 14-0 victory in seventh grade action and the Junior Outlaws emerging victorious by a score of 40-0.

The night started with the seventh graders taking the field.

Dierks started the game with a huge 66 yard run to the Lion four yard line. The Outlaw series ended abruptly on the next play when the Lions recovered a fumble on their six yard line.

Mount Ida marched 94 yards in 15 plays to score on a seven yard run by Baylor Bates.

The second half was a back and forth affair with

Mount Ida scoring on a 28 yard pass from Blake Stipe to Bates. Landen Scrimshire ran the ball in for the two point conversion as time expired to give the Lions the 14-0 victory.

The Junior High game was all Dierks with the Junior Outlaws scoring two plays into their first series after forcing the Lions to punt on a fourth and four from the Outlaw 35.

Austin Alexander scored the touchdown for Dierks from 38 yards out with 4:55 to go in the first quarter. He then ran in for the two point conversion to give Dierks an eight point lead.

Dierks would score on the first play of the second quarter on a 22 yard pass to Andrew Heifner. Alexander's two point conversion was good.

Dierks needed just four plays to add a third score to the board, this time on a 21 yard run by Jace Jackson. He added the conversion to give Dierks a 24-0 lead with 4:16 to go in the second quarter.

Dierks opened the second half with a five play drive that ended with a three yard touchdown run by Chandler Lowrey. Alexander's conversion was good to increase their lead to 32 with 6:12 to go in the quarter.

Dierks would score one more time on a five yard run by Chandler Lowrey. He got the call on the two point conversion to cap off the 40 point victory.



Gavin Summitt (15) slips through a hole in the Dierks defensive line as the seventh grade Lions



Austin Cooper (7) tries to find a gap in the Junior Outlaw defense last Thursday night. The Lions



Blake Stipe (11) gets in front of an Outlaw ball carrier as the seventh grade Lions stop Dierks on fourth down.



Colton Goss (62) and Austin Rowland (64) push Chandler Lowrey (2) of Dierks back as they attempt a tackle Thursday night in junior high action.



Landen Scrimshire (30) looks for daylight as he weaves his way through the Dierks defense. Mount Ida held on to defeat Dierks 14-0 in the seventh grade game.

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Hunter Davis (42) tries to shake a defender as he makes his way downfield for the Junior Lions

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Human trafficking, the multi-billion dollar criminal enterprise of smuggling people for forced labor and sex slavery, continues to be a growing problem. The National Human Trafficking Resource Center data shows that in the first six months of 2016, 26 human trafficking cases were reported in Arkansas.

An investigation into human trafficking by an Arkansas Police Department resulted in the arrest of two out-of-state residents this month when they traveled to the state to pick up an Arkansas girl who police say they were planning to use for child prostitution. The reality is human trafficking

is happening in our state and all across the country. It's a much bigger problem than most of us realize, and we need to take action to prevent people from being victimized.

It's a very real problem. In June, an undercover police operation rescued a 15-year-old Arkansas girl in Louisiana who was a victim of human trafficking. In February, more than 40 men were arrested in Little Rock on charges associated with human trafficking.

Combatting human trafficking requires a meaningful commitment by state, federal and international communities. In 2013, Arkansas legislators passed legislation to combat human trafficking.

I'm continuing this momentum in Washington. This Congress, I successfully worked with my colleagues on multiple pieces of legislation, some of which were passed and signed into law, such as the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act. This law ensures victims of human trafficking receive services to help restore their lives while strengthening law enforcement tools and resources to protect victims. Congress also passed International Megan's Law, which establishes the "Angel Watch Center." This center is responsible for giving and receiving notifications of convicted sex offenders travelling to or from the U.S. and requires a unique

passport identifier for child sex offenders.

Human trafficking is a global problem, and there must be international engagement in order to combat it. That is why this Congress I introduced an amendment to improve the Human Trafficking Special Watch List. This proposal would ensure countries continually failing to make anti-trafficking progress such as prevention, criminal laws or victim services would face certain sanctions by the U.S. I also introduced an amendment to elevate the status of the Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking within the State Department, which would increase its effectiveness.

These are very important steps I believe our country must take in the fight against human trafficking, and I continue to work hard with my colleagues on both of these.

Requiring such work on this issue from the international community means that the U.S. must lead by example. Last year we learned about numerous alleged incidents of inappropriate and illegal acts that were linked to the solicitation of sex by State Department officials worldwide. These actions cannot and will not be tolerated. To hold those accountable and prevent similar future incidents, I sent a letter to Secretary of State John Kerry and the



Inspector General urging the department to institute stricter punishment and create a zero-tolerance policy for such behavior.

We must work with national organizations and the international community to support victims and end human trafficking worldwide, while working to break the cycle of human trafficking here at home.



The state Supreme Court has stricken Issues Four and Five because of legal questions about their ballot titles, so any votes cast for them on November 8 will not be

Issue Four would have limited the amount of damages that could be awarded in medical malpractice lawsuits.

counted.

Issue Five would have authorized private companies

to open casinos in Washington, Boone and Miller Counties.

Ballots had already been printed before the court ruled, so voters will see the issues on their ballots when they go to the polls. However, no votes will be counted.

The court has approved Issue Six, a proposed amendment to legalize medical marijuana. Issue Seven, a second proposal to legalize medical marijuana, had not been decided by the court.

Issues One, Two and Three were referred to the ballot by the legislature and there have not been any legal questions raised about their ballot titles. Issue 1 is a proposal to extend the terms of county officials from two to four years.

If the amendment is approved the terms of these offices will be four years: County Judge, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Assessor, Coroner, Treasurer, County Surveyor and Collector of Taxes. Anyone elected to those offices in November, 2016, will serve out a two-year term. Beginning with the 2018 elections these county officials would have four-year terms.

Issue Two would allow the governor to retain his or her powers and duties when absent from the state. The lieutenant governor would assume the position of governor only if the governor were removed from office, died or became unable to discharge his or her duties.

Issue Three is a far-reaching economic development measure. It would allow cities and counties to use the bonding capacity of Amendment 62 for economic development projects. The list of eligible projects is lengthy and comprehensive.

It also would remove the current limit on the amount of Super Project General Obligation Bonds that may be issued under Amendment 82. The cap is now five percent of the state's general revenue. If approved by voters, Issue Three would authorize the legislature to

determine whether more incentives should be offered to industries wanting to build superprojects.

Also, Issue Three would clarify that cities and counties can appropriate funds from existing sales taxes for economic development organizations such as local chambers of commerce. Currently, 20 cities and 5 counties distribute revenue to local chambers of commerce and those appropriations have been challenged in lawsuits.

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SIMS VFD receives \$500 for fire mitigation efforts



Sims Volunteer Fire Department of Sims, Arkansas recently received a \$500 check for its continuing efforts to keep the community safe through the Firewise recognition program. The department is eligible for \$500 for each year it completes Firewise requirements. Community volunteers can help with the renewal efforts by completing education and community clean-up projects.

"Arkansas ranks number one in Firewise communities due to volunteer efforts from people all over the state. The program helps prevent fire damage and helps make firefighters across the state safer as they work to save homes and property," said Travis Halie, Arkansas Firewise Coordinator.

Communities work with the Firewise team and local Arkansas Forestry Commission personnel to address wildfire safety concerns. Anyone can help make the Firewise program a success, Firewise has patch programs for youth and is available to speak at adult community club events and other func-

State forestry agencies support the Firewise Communities/USA recognition effort which works through the National Association of State Foresters (NASF), the Firewise program is a nationwide initiative that recognizes communities for taking action to protect people and properties from the risk of fire in the wildland/ urban interface. Communities tailor education and clean-up to fit their needs with cooperative assistance from state forestry agencies and local fire staff.

Communities interested

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Blanchard Springs Caverns Halloween tours available

MOUNTAIN VIEW - The activity book. They will earn a Blanchard Springs Caverns will host a special guided tour for Halloween on Oct. 30 and 31.

The one-hour tour called "Dripstone in the Dark." begins at 4:30 p.m. each day. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own flashlight and explore the formations in their natural setting. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Smokey Bear will be available for photos.

"This is a great opportunity for children and adults of all ages to have a unique experience for Halloween in a beautiful cave," said Lathan Hoiles, Blanchard Springs Cavern supervisory guide.

The tour will lead visitors through Blanchard Springs Caverns Cathedral and Coral rooms with a Forest Service guide assisting.

"We're very excited to provide a safe, fun, and educational atmosphere for children where we can encourage their imaginations and learn about conservation," Hoiles said.

Costumes are encouraged, but not required. During the tour, the cave will be dimly lit so masks are not permitted. Before the tour, visitors are encouraged to participate in the Junior Cave Scientist special Smokey pin when they complete the book.

Reservations are recommended, but are not required to participate. For additional information, contact the Visitor Information Center at (870) 757-2211.

Blanchard Springs Caverns is open seven days a week through November 6. The Caverns are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's days.

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Blanchard Springs Caverns are located 15 miles northwest of Mountain View, Ark., near the town of Fifty Six, Ark. At the Visitor Information Center, visitors can watch an informative movie and tour the exhibit hall to explore the wonders underground.

The Visitor Center also houses the Eastern National Gift Shop, with books, gifts, and other items available for purchase. For additional information and current schedules, please call the Caverns at 888-757-2246

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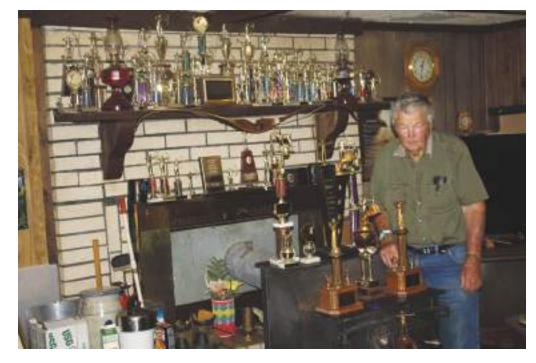
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Archery one of many passions for Glenwood man



Gordon Lock of Glenwood is a man of many passions one of which is archery. He stands in a room filled with trophies he has won throughout his life.

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GLENWOOD-It only takes a few minutes of talking with Gordon Lock of the Glenwood area to understand his

His first one is his wife Phyllis. They have been married 68 years. You can see the feelings they have for one another.

passions.

You don't have to look close to see it. It is a very clear presence in observing them in the same room.

The second one is his family. Gordon talked of his brother who lives down the road. He also remembers a brother who died in the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. His brother is still on the battleship USS

Arizona.

"I went out to see the memorial once. They spelled his name wrong," Lock stated.

And he talked fondly of his nephews who come to see them, check up on them and at this point of his 89 years take them to appointments and to see old friends.

Gordon Lock's third passion is archery.

As you can tell from the photographs accompanying this article his passion for archery could border on an obsession if he let it.

In an October 15 interview at his home just outside of Glenwood, Lock talked of his start in the sport of target shooting arrows.

"I started at the age of 30 after I got out of the Navy," Lock began. "I practiced for two years with two friends named Mickey Brown and Joe Lorenzo before I entered my first tournament."

Before that Lock practiced shooting at dimes in his back yard. "We would tack dimes on a target background and see how close we could get to them," Lock continued.

Lock said, "Phyllis and I lived in California trying to find work while I practiced. We picked cherries, potatoes, onions from fields to eat and to make money. You did what ever you needed to do to eat and to live."

His first tournament entry was at the San Francisco Archery Club. "We had to shoot at 28 targets of various sizes and distances. I was shooting a recurve bow which took 64 pounds of pull to draw it back

full.," Lock stated.

"We would shoot distances of 15 to 80 yards at all kinds of targets, in groups of four to five people. I won the event, so I guess that was the beginning of it," Lock continued.

Phyllis and Gordon came back to Arkansas to Montgomery County and purchased 41 acres where they now live.

"Once we got this place settled, we had to go back to California to find work. We went to Idaho and all over trying to find work," continued Lock.

"I started competition shooting with a recurve bow I got from Fred Bear whose factory was in Michigan. If I broke it, he would send me another one," Lock continued. "Both Fred Bear and Ben Pearson wanted me to use their bows. Cause if I won a tournament, the other shooters would want a bow like mine."

He went to tournaments all over California taking home trophies. "Not much money in this sport," stated Lock.

He won his first Field National Trial in Colorado on a 28 target range of varying distances..

the nation.

"I hit a bit of a slump early on, but went to the nationals in Watkins Glen, New York and placed second," Lock stated

stated.

He has taught classes in this sport and has put on exhibitions in schools all over

The main thing he teaches is safety.

"It takes 100 percent effort in this or any kind of work. It is fun to do, but it takes years to become consistently good. Most people no longer want to put in that kind of work. When asked, Lock said it takes about one third natural ability and the rest is plain hard work."

He quit the tournament trail for about 20 years as making a living took over. Lock went back to it and stopped competition shooting around the age of 78 to 79.

He has trophies and plaques all over the place in the snug home. He is justifiably proud but not boastful of his decades of accomplishments in the archery profession.

But his eyes and manner tell you - the best part of his life is Phyllis.

Boozman receives AACP Legislator of the Year award

BENTON – The Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police (AACP) honored U.S. Senator John Boozman (R-AR) for his support of the law enforcement community with its 'Legislator of the Year' award during a stop on the #EverySecondCounts

"I am honored to received this recognition from the Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police. This organization is crucial to Arkansas law enforcement who face the challenges of today. They implement best practices and encourage professionalism throughout their departments. The men and women of Arkansas law enforcement put their lives on the line every day to protect our communities. They are true leaders who are dedicated to public safety and I offer my humble appreciation

for their bravery," Boozman said

"The Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police is proud to recognize Senator Boozman for his support of the law enforcement community. I appreciate the open dialogue we have as we all work to keep our communities safe. He's been a great help to our endeavors," Benton Police Chief Kirk Lane said.

Boozman was announced as AACP's Legislator of the Year during the association's 49th annual convention in September. The recipient is determined by members of AACP's legislative committee. Members nominate legislators who

have gone above and beyond to hear their concerns, work with them and help pass legislation that benefits law enforcement so they can better serve the people of Arkansas. Boozman is the first federal legislator to receive this honor.

Boozman formally accepted the award on Monday while visiting the Benton Police Department during his #EverySecond-Counts tour, a week-long tour across the state to hear from and thank Arkansas first responders.



Benton Police Chief Kirk Lane and Bryant Police Chief Mark Kizer present U.S. Senator John Boozman the Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police's Legislator of the Year award.

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Firewood permits available

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Firewood permits for personal use are available in many areas of the Arkansas and Oklahoma forests.

The \$20 minimum firewood permit fee allows an individual or a family to cut and remove approximately 3 or 4 cords of

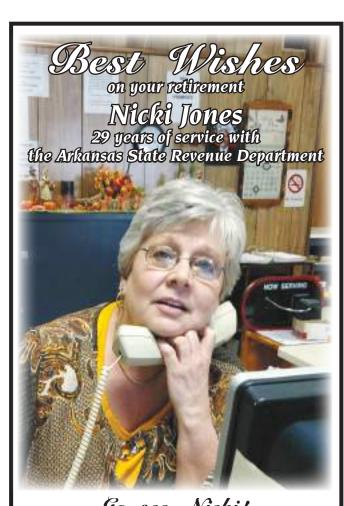
firewood, depending on the national forest. The permits are issued for specific areas identified by local Ranger Districts and are issued in limited numbers based on availability

and accessibility. In an effort to stop the spread of the emerald ash borer, an invasive species that feeds on and kills all varieties of ash trees, permit holders in Arkansas must abide by the Arkansas State Plant Board's emergency quarantine of the following 33 counties: Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Clark, Clay, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Drew, Fulton, Garland, Grant, Greene, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Lincoln, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Nevada, Ouachita, Perry, Pike, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Sevier, Sharp, and Union.

The movement of ash items including nursery stock and firewood are banned in these quarantined areas.

For more information on the Ash Borer infestation in Arkansas, visit the Arkansas Forestry Commission website at: www.forestry.arkansas.gov. National information concerning the borer can be obtained at www.emeraldashborer. info/.

To identify firewood cutting areas on the national forest, call the nearest Ranger District office for more information.



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