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City faces removing fallen trees from house

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The city will likely have to invoke one of its property maintenance code ordinances in order to remove two trees that toppled onto a house and damaged a sidewalk during a storm last year, City Attorney Brian Albright says.

"It's my understanding it (the home) is in a foreclosure action with US Bank and we're trying to get them notified to do something about it, but it's prob- TREES, PAGE 4A



The Sentinel-Record/Richard Rasmussen

CITY STEPS IN: City officials said Friday that a property code ordinance will be invoked to allow the city to remove trees that fell on a house and damaged a city sidewalk late last year. A lien will be placed on the property to secure repayment of costs.

One dead, one held following shooting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One man is dead and another man has been detained following a shooting early Sunday morning in the Mountain Pine area, according to the Garland County Sheriff's Department.

A news release said the sheriff's office received a call of shots fired in the 2500 block of Mountain Pine Road around 12:07 a.m. Sunday. When deputies arrived at around 12:21 a.m., they located a deceased white male lying on SHOOTING, PAGE 4A

Downtown businesses team up for Easter

ELISHA MORRISON The Sentinel-Record

Two of the oldest family owned businesses in downtown Hot Springs are teaming up for a Easter treat to delight visitors and locals alike, according to Anne Marcus, co-owner of the Toy Chest, and Lori Jack, public relations and sales representative at the Savory Pantry.

The Toy Chest, founded in 1989, and the Savory Pantry, founded in 1998, will collaborate to create customized "Downtown Easter Baskets" for all ages from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

"It's a great way to celebrate Easter," Jack said.

Shoppers interested in creating baskets can purchase a stuffed toy, book or any of the various items available at the Toy Chest, then take their purchases to the Savory Pantry where they can select from chocolate and other "small batch" products for

sale at the Savory Pantry. Shoppers will be able to choose from a variety of baskets, which can be shrink-wrapped and given the final touches for a small additional fee to give the finished baskets a professional look.

"We'll make it beautiful," Jack said.

Jack said the Toy Chest and Savory Pantry offer selections for everyone to enjoy, regardless of age.

Pre-made baskets are also available ranging from \$25-\$75. The cost of custom baskets depends on what the shopper wants to include.

In the future, both businesses hope to collaborate with other downtown family owned businesses for Easter and other events.

"We are looking forward to more events like this downtown," Marcus said.

Jack said the goal of this event is to foster awareness of what is avail- EASTER, PAGE 4A

IN BLOOM



The Sentinel-Record/Mara Kuhn

People enjoy sunny skies and warmer temperatures last week near the Exchange Street Parking Plaza. The National Weather Service forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms throughout the coming week with a high temperature today around 70.

HSNP featured on CBS program

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hot Springs National Park was the featured locale on CBS Sunday Morning's "On the Trail" segment, a yearlong, cross-country look at America's national parks, on Sunday.

The segment airs every other week on CBS Sunday Morning, according to the show's website. The full program can be viewed by visiting http://www.cbsnews.com/news/on-the-trail-hot-springs-national-park/.

Correspondent Conor Knighton, who is making a cross-country trip to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service, visits the Fordyce Bath House and the Superior Bathhouse Brewery and Distillery, located in the former Superior Bath House, and featured photographs provided by the Garland County Historical Society.

Knighton notes during the segment that Hot Springs is the smallest of the nation's 59 national parks, and interviews Ranger Tom Hill, who relates some of the surprise reactions of visitors who are expecting "the Yellowstone experience."

He also relates the history of PROGRAM, PAGE 3A

121ST HOME



The Sentinel-Record/Elisha Morrison

New homeowner Sharon Dobbins, left, is joined by Janice Johnson and Kim Huett, executive director of Garland County Habitat for Humanity, on Saturday during the dedication of her home at 305 E. Belding St., the 121st completed by habitat. Johnson donated the land for the home to habitat in memory of her parents, Elbert and Ernestine Payton.

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Two new course records for the grueling second annual Lake Ouachita Vista Trail 100-mile endurance run were

set last weekend by Hunter Dodds, of Bilgola Plateau, Australia, and Susan Donnelly, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the women's division.

With 34 hours to complete the rug-

ged 100-mile trail course that traverses the ridge line south of Lake Ouachita with elevation changes totaling 40,000 feet, Dodds completed the run in 21 hours, 52 minutes, 34 seconds. Don-

nally finished her run in 27:28.20 and finished seventh overall.

Rachel Speer, one of the race directors, said Dodds "was flying" to finish in RACE, PAGE 2A

Former first lady Nancy Reagan dies at 94 in California

CHRISTOPHER WEBER The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Reagan, the helpmate, backstage adviser and fierce protector of Ronald Reagan in his journey from actor to president — and finally during his 10-year battle with Alzheimer's disease — has died. She was 94.

The former first lady died Sunday at her home in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles of congestive heart failure, assistant Allison Borio told The Associated Press.

Her best-known project as first lady was the "Just Say No" campaign to help kids and teens stay off drugs.

When she swept into the White House in 1981, the former Hollywood actress partial to designer gowns and pricey china was widely dismissed as a pre-feminist throwback, concerned only with fashion, decorating and entertaining. By the time she moved out eight years later, Mrs. Reagan was fending off accusations that she was a behind-the-scenes "dragon lady" wielding unchecked power over the



Nancy Reagan

Reagan administration — and doing it based on astrology to boot.

All along she maintained that her only mission was to back her "Ronnie" and strengthen his presidency.

Mrs. Reagan carried that charge REAGAN, PAGE 3A

New course records set in 100-mile trail race



CHANCE OF STORMS. HIGHS IN THE LOW 70S. LWS IN THE HIGH 50S.

SUNRISE: 6:33 A.M. SUNSET: 6:13 P.M.

Weather



TUESDAY: HIGH 68° LOW 62°

WEDNESDAY: HIGH 66° LOW 59°

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Headlines from 1916

Infant thrown into Ouachita River

Little body found washed out in the willows and an inquest is held Nothing to lead to identity of parents or those throwing child into river