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For a chance to win cosmetics, Sheana Hathcock (right) gets makeup applied by her blindfolded friend, Spenser Doty, during the annual *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* Bridal Show on Sunday at the Statehouse Convention Center. More photos online at arkansasonline.com/photos.

Board to vote on ‘complete streets’ for LR

Approval of road-design policy ordinances expected

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The Little Rock Board of Directors is ready to adopt a “complete streets” policy this week after already approving a resolution of its intent to do so last year.

The policy would dictate that all new street designs be “complete,” meaning have certain requirements for sidewalks, curbs, bike lanes, landscaping and islands that cater to people using all forms of transportation.

A pair of ordinances scheduled to be voted on Tuesday at the board’s 6 p.m. meeting in City Hall would require the city’s Public Works Department to incorporate a complete streets design for all new construction, reconstruction, retrofitting, repaving, rehabilitation or any other major changes in the allocation of pavement space in future street projects.

It doesn’t necessarily mean, however, that every street must have a bike lane, bus route, median and every other element, Public Works Director Jon Honeywell said.

Planning and Development Director Tony Bozynski quoted from an issue of *Zoning Practice* magazine put out by the American Planning Association when describing the complete street concept to board members last week.

“It says: ‘In the most basic sense, complete streets are for everyone. They are streets that are designed for people first and foremost. People driving in cars, walking on sidewalks, crossing streets, riding on buses, pedalling bikes, rolling wheelchairs and so on. It accommodates each of these unique users safely and comfortably.’ It’s to address

anybody that will potentially use a street in Little Rock,” Bozynski said.

One of the ordinances will amend the city’s Master Street Plan in the section that governs accommodating bicyclists in the city.

The amendment would require private property developers to pay for bike lanes when they are required to do street work as part of a project.

Ward 5 City Director Lance Hines was initially hesitant about that requirement.

“This policy looks and sounds good, but there’s always cost to new policy, and where are we going to push those costs to?” he asked at last week’s board meeting.

He said he felt more reassured when Bozynski told him the cost to private developers would be minimal because the bike lanes require only paint for striping.

City Manager Bruce Moore said city staff members were cognizant of that burden on developers and wanted to ensure they weren’t putting too much pressure there.

City officials pointed out that complete streets aren’t just about bicycles.

“We talk about bike lanes and bicyclists and all that kind of stuff, but it’s really a lot more. That’s just one element of many, many elements on this,” Mayor Mark Stodola said.

He also said Little Rock is “behind the curve” on adopting a complete street policy. Nearby cities of North Little Rock and Bryant are two of several in Arkansas that already have the policy on their books.

Stodola said a city committed to complete streets See **STREETS**, Page 3B

Gun stolen in ’67 in NYC found

NLR officers spot .38 Special in car Jan. 3; teen charged

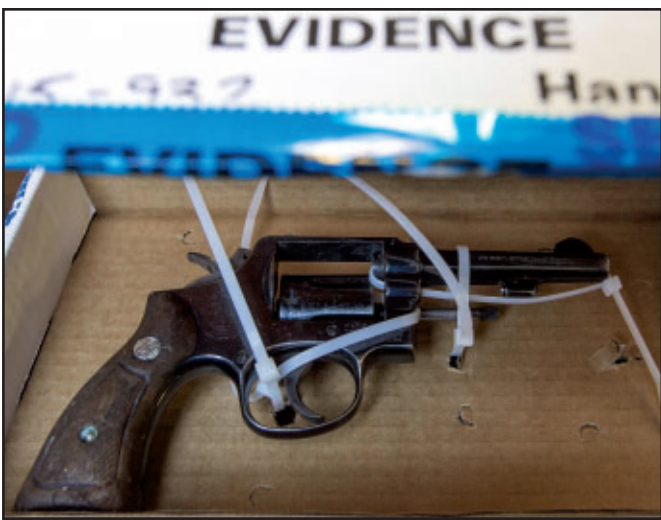
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When North Little Rock police pulled over a man with a record of narcotics violations Jan. 3, they suspected he was hiding something.

Officers conducted a search and reported that James Henderson, 41, had several baggies of marijuana in his pocket and his license had been suspended. A passenger, Dustin Price, 18, also purportedly had marijuana, and there were syringes and a digital scale between the driver’s seat and center console.

Police said the contraband wasn’t unique, in kind or quantity. But something else in the vehicle was.

Under the front passenger seat, police found a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver — known as a .38 Special — that had been reported sto-



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A Smith & Wesson .38 Special revolver last documented as missing from New York City in 1967 was recovered after an arrest in North Little Rock.

len 48 years ago in New York City. Police said no one in the vehicle claimed ownership of the weapon, much less spoke

to how it was obtained. But Price was charged with possessing the wood-handle, carbon steel six-shooter.

Local authorities said they’ll likely never know how the revolver ended up in Price’s hands after it disappeared more than 1,200 miles away in 1967. Figuring out where the weapon may have been and who else possessed it during that time is probably impossible, said Grover Crossland, the head agent of the Little Rock office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The average time between a gun’s sale and its recovery in a crime is slightly more than 11 years, according to the ATF. Even in that timeframe, a gun can change hands between countless people through private transactions — or theft — without being documented.

A stolen gun recovered after nearly five decades on the See **GUN**, Page 6B

Fire-damaged Dollarway High classrooms set to reopen

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ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

PINE BLUFF — Two classrooms are scheduled to reopen at Dollarway High School next month after a blaze was intentionally set at the school on Dec. 4.

No arrests have been made and no one was injured in last month’s fire, which was first discovered about 5:45 a.m. by a custodian, Dollarway School District spokesman Tameka White said. Damage totaled more than \$58,000

and was mostly from smoke and water, although several computers and a couple of tables were destroyed.

The fire started after someone broke into the school and piled books on a stove in the home economics room, then turned it on, White said. The Pine Bluff Police Department and the Fire and Emergency Services Department are investigating the blaze.

Lt. Randy Compton with the Pine Bluff Fire Marshal’s

Office said there have been few leads in the case.

“Right now, we don’t have anything new to report,” Compton said Friday afternoon.

Classes were held as scheduled the day after the fire, but students who would have used classrooms near the home economics room were moved to other areas of the school because of the lingering smoke smell, White said.

District officials say they

are using the fire as a teaching tool for high school students, letting them know that taking care of their campus has a great impact on the community. The principal’s cabinet, made up of 10 students who are chosen each year to serve based on their exemplary discipline and academic records, is leading the charge.

“They had a lunch meeting with [Dollarway High School Principal Arnold Robertson] and decided they wanted to help beautify the campus and

the rooms that were damaged,” White said.

“We have applied for a grant, and the students have been working with a local architect, which has been really great for them. They are learning about architecture, engineering, budgeting and other skills.”

Robertson was in staff developmental meetings last week and unavailable for comment.

Since the fire, White said the district is re-evaluating

its security system, including cameras, and encouraging students that they can report information anonymously without fear of retribution.

“We have just been letting our students know that this campus is like their home,” White said. “You expect others to treat your home well, and we encourage them and their classmates to treat the school the same way.”

The December blaze isn’t the first time Dollarway High See **DOLLARWAY**, Page 6B

Abortion foes rally at Capitol

2,800 gather, hear speeches from governor and lawmakers

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Gov. Asa Hutchinson said at the March for Life on Sunday that he supported anti-abortion initiatives, and he called for a reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The approximately 2,800 abortion opponents gathered at the steps of the state Capitol also heard words of support from U.S. Sens. John Boozman and Tom Cotton and U.S. Reps. Rick Crawford, French Hill and Bruce Westerman.

Wayne Mays, president of Arkansas Right to Life, which sponsored the 37th annual march, said the state was “starting a new tradition,” having the governor and all of its congressional delegation against abortion.

“The 2014 elections were very, very good for unborn children,” Mays said. “Gov.

Mike Huckabee was a regular participant in our activities. Sadly, we haven’t had that these past few years. But it’s a new day in Arkansas.”

In his speech, Hutchinson noted the change between Sunday’s march and the first one he attended, 28 years ago. He said few other elected officials were in attendance then but that “times have changed.”

“I yearn for the day when speeches like this and marches like this are no longer necessary,” Hutchinson said. “I look forward to the day when the sanctity of life — all life — isn’t up for debate, but that the courts reverse the Supreme Court decision that brought us to this point and that the states are once again allowed to protect innocent lives.”

Brittaney Stockton with the Arkansas Coalition for Reproductive Justice, an abortion-rights advocacy

group, attended Sunday’s event. After listening to speeches from the governor and five lawmakers, Stockton said the organization’s efforts would be an “uphill battle.”

“One of the things that stuck out was when he [Hutchinson] said that his intention is to overturn *Roe v. Wade*,” she said. “It’s slightly terrifying that we have a governor that is willing to do away with a medical procedure that has remained safe and healthy for 42 years. That’s really dangerous. It’s a concern.”

During a brief speech, Hill encouraged those in attendance to contact U.S. representatives nationwide about passing a bill to ban abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy, known as the Pain Capable Unborn Child Protection Act. Hill said the House of Representatives would pick up the bill Thursday, the an-

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A crowd listens to speakers after marching to the steps of the state Capitol on Sunday during the March for Life.

Proposal restricts shooting of rockets

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Brian Copher of North Little Rock sometimes spontaneously uses his lunch break or a pleasant weekend evening to go to the city’s Burns Park and launch model rockets, which he builds as a hobby.

But under a new proposal by the North Little Rock Parks and Recreation staff, such impromptu outings won’t be doable anymore at the park.

The proposal to be considered by the city’s Parks and Recreation Commission on Tuesday would require two permits — a yearly one costing \$25 and a free one on launch day — and See **ROCKETS**, Page 3B

Gun

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streets is unheard of, Cross-land said.

“I’ve been doing this for 25 years and I’ve never seen one turn up after that long. Not even close,” he said.

North Little Rock police said the street value of a stolen gun can’t be determined. Sometimes a gun is traded for drugs and other illicit items. If a gun is sold for cash, it’s typically a fraction of retail price.

Police spokesman officer Carmen Helton said the department will keep the revolver as evidence until Price’s case is resolved. The department, which determined the revolver was stolen by checking its serial number in the National Crime Information Center, is not ob-

ligated to contact its owner or report its recovery to federal authorities.

“The only thing we’re going to do is contact [the New York Police Department] and let them know we found it. I’m sure since it was stolen back in the 1960s, I don’t know how easy it would be to contact the owner. I’m sure his information has changed since then,” Helton said.

A police report identified the gun’s owner as Franklin Holmes of Rego Park, a traditionally Jewish middle-class neighborhood in Queens. The report lists an address for Holmes at an apartment on Woodhaven Boulevard, a central roadway of the borough. Efforts by the *Democrat-Gazette* to contact Holmes and his relatives were unsuccessful.

Smith & Wesson advertises the revolver, a Model 10, as one

of the most famous and collectible it has produced. The company has reportedly manufactured more than 6 million since 1899.

It was a service weapon of the American military in the Persian Gulf, Vietnam, Korean wars, and World Wars I and II. With its 4-inch barrel and half-moon sight, it was also the standard firearm of police departments across the world in the 20th century — including New York police.

The Model 10 was the standard weapon of the New York Police Department from 1926 to 1986, a period when many American police departments allowed officers to use personal firearms on the job — provided they were registered with the department.

Spokesmen for the New York Police Department referred questions about the gun and its

disappearance to its Freedom of Information Law Unit. The unit, which only accepts hard copy requests, hadn’t responded to an inquiry by the *Democrat-Gazette* by press time.

Helton said if the New York Police Department can’t contact the gun’s owner, it will be destroyed when Price’s case is

finished.

Price and Henderson did not respond to calls seeking comment.

The ATF reported that 2,941 stolen or missing firearms from 37 states were recovered in Arkansas in 2013, the last year such data were available.

Only one of those guns came

from New York.

More than 46 percent of guns recovered in Arkansas that year had gone missing inside the state. The most guns from outside the state, 94, came from Texas, which annually leads the category.

Arkansas does not require gun owners to report lost or stolen firearms.

Martin Luther King Jr.’s and Robert E. Lee’s Birthday closings

The following state, federal and local government offices’ schedules may be affected by the holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.’s Birthday and Robert E. Lee’s Birthday today.

- GARBAGE COLLECTION**
- Cammack Village:** Routes will run regular schedule.
- Jacksonville:** All routes will run one day late.
- Little Rock:** All routes will run one day late.
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- North Little Rock:** All routes will run one day late.
- Sherwood:** Today’s route will run Tuesday.
- Wrightsville:** Routes will run regular schedule.
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- North of the river:** All routes will run one day late.
- South of the river:** All routes will run one day late.

- GOVERNMENT OFFICES**
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- Little Rock:** Offices will be closed today.
- Maumelle:** Offices will be closed today.
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- Pulaski County:** Offices will be closed today.
- Pulaski County Courthouse:** Offices will be closed today.
- State:** Offices will be closed today.
- Federal:** Offices will be closed today.
- State Capitol:** Will be open today 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- POST OFFICE**
- Offices will be closed today. Deliveries will not be made and collection boxes will not be checked.
- LIBRARIES**
- Central Arkansas Library System:** Will be closed today.
- North Little Rock Laman Library:** Will be closed today.
- Clinton Presidential Center:** Will be open today 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- SCHOOLS**
- Little Rock:** Will be closed today.
- North Little Rock:** Will be closed today.
- Pulaski County Special:** Will be closed today.

- CENTRAL ARKANSAS TRANSIT AUTHORITY**
- Offices will be open today. Buses and River Rail streetcars will run regular schedules. Bus rides will be free today.
- CENTRAL ARKANSAS WATER**
- Offices will be closed today.
- PARKING**
- The Little Rock parking enforcement unit won’t give tickets for metered and timed spaces today in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.’s and Robert E. Lee’s Birthday. However, metered parking at the airport will be enforced at all times.

Police beat

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Man seen dancing with gun; 2 held

Two North Little Rock men were arrested Sunday when officers saw one of them dancing at a gas pump with a semi-automatic gun in his hand, police said. The men were also purportedly found with Sprite bottles filled with cough syrup.

While on patrol just after midnight, Little Rock police saw a man holding a gun and “dancing and waving his hands in the air” at E-Z Mart, 1201 S. Woodrow St., according to an arrest report.

The officers followed the vehicle and waited for another patrol car before stopping it at Kum & Go, 6201 Colonel Glenn Road.

Police said the passenger, 21, Dewon Deshaun Williams, was sitting on a black semi-automatic handgun. Police also found two 2-liter Sprite bottles with “tinted” liquid inside.

The driver, 27-year-old Bobby Lockhart, told police the bottles contained cough syrup, the report states.

Both men are convicted felons. They were booked into Pulaski County jail on charges of possession of firearms by certain persons, possession of promethazine with purpose to deliver and simultaneous possession of drugs and guns.

They remained on the jail’s roster late Sunday, and their bail had not been set.

Gun suspect found lying in driveway

A North Little Rock teenager fled from police Saturday and was found lying in a driveway with a gun and marijuana, according to an arrest report.

North Little Rock police responded to reports of shots fired near Greenlea Drive and Greendale Drive about 11 a.m. Officers were told a suspect — later identified as 18-year-old Dalon Rodgers — fled the area



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in a blue Honda.

Police said they spotted the car at Campbell Road and U.S. 165, and it fled north at a high speed. The car then stopped, and Rodgers fled on foot.

Rodgers crossed some railroad tracks and was found lying in the driveway at 4510 School St., police said. He had the gun, and 8 grams of marijuana, the report states. The report stated scales and about 5 more grams of marijuana were found in the Honda.

Rodgers was booked into Pulaski County jail on charges of fleeing, possession of marijuana with purpose to deliver, theft of property, carrying a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia. He remained on the jail’s roster late Sunday, and his bail was set at \$10,000.

Crash near Dierks kills truck driver

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

A tractor-trailer driver died Saturday after his truck went off the road, overturned and caught fire, Arkansas State Police said.

John Steve Kirby, 51, of Dierks was driving west on Green Plains Road near Dierks about 5 p.m. when the accident occurred, state police said.

The Howard County coroner pronounced him dead at 6:15.



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