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ROY OLEYTE Submitted photo/PCSO

Another Pike County man faces charges for crimes against children

MURFREESBORO -- Another investigation by the Arkansas State Police Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) has netted another Pike County resident on charges related to child pornography.

Charges in Pike County are currently pending against Roy Oleyte, 46, of Glenwood, according to Pike County Investigator Jason McDonald. Oleyte, who arrested and booked in the county jail on Oct. 29, is expected to be charged with one count of distributing, possessing or viewing of matter depicting sexually explicit conduct involving a child. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Oleyte is accused of using BitTorrent to download child pornography.

A search warrant was executed at the defendant's Lakeshore Street apartment on Oct. 29 and his phone was seized. A forensic search found child sexual abuse material and a further evaluation of the phone is pending.

CHARGES FILED

A Glenwood woman is facing a charge of failure to comply with registering requirements of being a sex offender.

Anna Louis Davis, 40, was charged Oct. 30. Davis has a history of not meeting requirements stemming from her sex offender status involving a 2008 incident in Garland County. She has been charged at least two others times with the offense. A compliance check on Oct. 25 at Davis' home on Dennis Street found her to be in violation again and she was taken into custody Oct. 27. She remains in the county jail this week.

On Oct. 30, a charge of possession of of methamphetamine with purpose to deliver was filed against Joseph Viola, 41, of Delight.

A search warrant was conducted by Pike County deputies on Oct. 23 at Viola's home on Water Street in Delight where close to 13 grams of meth were recovered.

Viola plead not guilty to the charge Monday and a Jan. 27 pretrial date was set. He remains in custody this week on \$20,000 bond.

Also on Oct. 30, two felony charges were filed against Matthew Bearden, 41, of Delight. He is charged with second-degree domestic battery and first-degree terroristic threatening. He was arrested on Oct. 27 following an incident where Bearden allegedly threatened and physical attacked family members.

Bearden plead not guilty to the charge Monday and a March 3 pretrial date was set. He remains in county custody this week on \$10,000 bond.

HEARING RESCHEDULED

Accused former Delight pastor, James Vincent Henry, 43, was scheduled for a hearing on Monday, Nov. 4 but the hearing has been reset for Nov. 15 due to the fact no charges have been filed in Pike County. The Arkansas State Police is handling the case against Henry, who is accused of 100 counts involving child sexual abuse material.

Henry is still in county custody and is being held on \$50,000 bond.

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STAFF PHOTO
BURYING THE BEARS ... The Murfreesboro Rattlers defense did its part in the team's 42-8 win over Spring Hill last Friday night, including a play that saw Caden Dixon (5) and Cameron Stevens (1) bring down a Spring Hill rusher for a negative gain.

Final regular season game remains

After beating Bears, Rattlers to close conference season by hosting Hornets on Thursday

MURFREESBORO – The Murfreesboro Rattlers (7-2, 6-0) extended their winning streak to seven games with a 42-8 win over Spring Hill (2-7, 1-5) at home last Friday night.

Lathan Compton would rack up 148 rushing yards on 11 attempts to lead the Rattler ground game. Brody Maroon had 73 yards and two touchdowns on 14 attempts.

Cameron Stevens and Bubba Stinson each had a rushing touchdown, while quarterback Laytan Wilcher found the end zone twice.

Wilcher was 1/1 in the passing game, while backup Kooper Caldwell was 2/5 later in the game.

Caldwell caught the pass from Wilcher for 23 yards, while Isaac Kuykendall had a reception for 32 yards.

On defense, Maroon would lead the team with nine tackles and Albert Quiroz tallied eight stops. Stinson, Stevens and Logan Burris had six tackles each, with Caden Dixon, Caleb DeLaRosa and Kale Burns had four each.

Head coach Brad Chesshir said it was a nice win coming off the emotional win the week previous over Junction City. While his team was a "bit sloppy" in the first half, he credited the squad with "taking care of business overall."

"It's a little nerve wracking to go up against a team with nothing to play for and I like the way we handled the game."

He said Spring Hill was a competitive team that was not necessarily indicative of their lop-sided record, and felt that the weight of the season was perhaps wearing on them in the past few weeks.

Ultimately, he said that growth was the only takeaway from a blowout win, and he felt his team did in fact get better this past week.

MINERAL SPRINGS

This week the Rattlers will host the Mineral Springs Hornets (5-4, 4-2), who dropped their contest last week versus Dierks 18-8. The game will conclude the regular season for both team.

With the Hornets' loss last week, the Rattlers officially secured the 3-2A conference title for 2024, win or lose in the season finale.

The number one seed will place the Rattlers in the top slot in the upper half of the bracket, guaranteeing them home field advantage throughout the playoffs until the championship game – should they advance to that point.

However, before the Rattlers can begin to worry about the playoffs, they must face off against the rival Hornets in a game that won't match the intensity of last year's version that saw both teams come into the finale with perfect records.

Chesshir said that the Hornets lost a couple of key players off last year's squad (Jace Amerson and K.T. Thomas) and have dealt with numerous injuries this season, including to Javeon Fricks.

"They've had to deal with injuries and figure out what works for them and their identity each week."

Of course the Hornets feature a number of excellent athletes, including RB/LB Malik Matthews and senior QB Evan Erwin.

"Erwin can throw a decent deep ball and is good on his feet," said Chesshir, adding that the receivers are adept at finding windows for



STAFF PHOTO
INCOMPLETE ... Kale Burns and Laytan Wilcher (13) ensure an incompletion on a long pass play by Spring Hill in last week's game.

completions."

He says the Hornets' offense has changed over the course of the season in order to maximize personnel and to take advantage of weekly matchups, so Chesshir said he doesn't really know specifically what to expect from Mineral Springs this week.

"They were in a double wing formation for three weeks and then came out in the wishbone versus Dierks."

However, Chesshir credits the Hornets' defense as "the strength of the team ... they swarm well" and definitively states that MLB Rahmaij Ware is one of the "best linebackers in all of 2-A football in my opinion that covers sideline to sideline."

Chesshir said the Rattlers will have to be

physical at the point of attack and take advantage of small factors they hope to identify through game film.

"We will have to see what weaknesses we can take advantage of," said Chesshir of preparations this week.

With the game set for Thursday night, Chesshir said he foresees no difference in the short week for his squad as far as readiness.

"It will have no effect, we will do the same things."

Additionally, he is trying to keep things even keel this week, despite it being a rivalry game in the final week of the season.

"There is no added pressure this week ... it's just another football game."

PIKE COUNTY BURN BAN SUSPENDED

Pike County Judge Eddie Howard has canceled the burn ban after recent rainfall

Holiday craft fair set locally for November 16

MURFREESBORO – The Murfreesboro Holiday Craft Fair will encompass two buildings this year.

Slated for Saturday, November 16, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., the effort will spread from the Murfreesboro Municipal Building’s community room at 204 East Main Street to the Senior Center across the street at 120 Court Street. This will allow for the effort to showcase 30 vendors.

Parking for the event will be in the senior center parking lot located between the two venues and allowing for easy access to both.

Vendors will be offering for sale such wares as Christmas and home décor, ornaments, yard decorations, wood products, jewelry, clothing, toys, body products and candles.

Additionally, food items such as homemade bread, fried pies, cakes/cupcakes, cookies, macarons, jams/jellies, honey, pickles, freeze dried candy, pecan and more will be available at the event.

A concession stand by Cathy’s Sweet Treats from Umpire will be serving breakfast, lunch and snacks – pumpkin rolls, cakes/cupcakes, cookies, cake pops and fried pies -- to both the vendors and attendees to the event.

“Cathy Pugh used to own the Athens Store, so locals know the quality of her food,” said event organizer Robin Cox.

Two door prizes will be given out following the event -- \$25 gift cards to Texas Roadhouse. Attendees to the event may

register at both the municipal building and the senior center by filling out a slip. Participants need not be present at the time of the drawing to win.

Cox asks that those interested “mark their calendars” for “double the shopping fun.”

“All items are handmade, baked or grown locally,” Cox said of the vendors attending the event. “Please help make Murfreesboro’s craft sale a huge success for our vendors.”

More information can be obtained by contacting cox by email at darrenandrobin3@gmail.com or by phone/text at (501) 912-0803.

Obituaries

Dorothy Susanne ‘Dottie’ Smith, 66, Nashville



In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son Joshua Turner; sister Cathy Hale, grandson Gabriel Turner; and her husband Michael Wayne Smith.

Survivors include two daughters Heather Grabin and Ashli Walker; grandchildren Emmaline Walker, Lindsey Myrkle, Abigail Gardner; great grandchildren Asher Baugher, Rosa Jackson, Gracen Gardner, and Marley Gardner; one brother David Hale; as well as a number of other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, November 5, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, at Saline church of Christ, with Rob Evans officiating, burial will follow in College Hill Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com

Public invited to rehabilitated eagle release

MOUNT IDA -- Local wildlife rehabber Tommy Young has rescheduled the release of an adult female bald eagle to Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. The release, which was originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, has been rescheduled due to the increasing chance of severe storms this Saturday.

The public is invited to witness the release of the 171st eagle (including both bald and golden eagles) successfully rehabilitated by Young.

This eagle was hit by a vehicle on Sept. 23, receiving a broken femur. Young placed a titanium pin in her leg during surgery and she recovered quickly.

The eagle will be released at the vista overlook on Hickory Nut Mountain near Mt. Ida. The public is invited to attend the free event, so bring the family to see this symbol of our country fly off and head for home.



PREVIOUS EAGLE RELEASE Submitted photo

IMPORTANT TIMING NOTE

While Young plans to release the eagle at 1 p.m., it may happen slightly earlier. Please do not wait until the last minute to arrive. Events will begin at noon, with ceremonies to honor friends lost in the last year and talks with Young about this latest eagle. There have been times at previous releases where the eagle dictated the time, because it was too hot, or the bird was just ready to go, and delaying might have been harmful. Organizers ask that attendees please come early rather than late.

The event is suitable for families and all ages. There is no charge to attend. However, please put some cash in your pocket to drop in the donation box if you are able. Young’s self-chosen life’s work receives no government funding and is supported solely by donations.

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If you are unable to attend but would like to support this work, please mail a check to ANPWC (Arkansas Native Plant & Wildlife Center) to P.O. Box 1881, Mena, AR 71953. All donations are tax deductible.

Check out the Arkansas Native Plant & Wildlife Center page on Facebook for to-the-minute updates.

DIRECTIONS:

Hickory Nut Mountain Vista & Picnic Area, US Highway 270

The turn off for Hickory Nut Mountain is located about 13 miles East of Mt. Ida on your left, or 23 miles West of Hot Springs on your right, approximately 1.3 miles West of the Garland/Montgomery county line. Follow Hickory Nut Mountain Road as it climbs the mountain, taking the Left fork at 1.0 mile. At 3.5 miles is a sign on your left for the picnic area. The road ends at 4.2 miles at the vista overlook, where the eagle will be released.

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OCC collection week approaches, sale set for this week in Nashville

NASHVILLE -- The Operation Christmas Child 2024 Shoebox Collection Week is November 18 – 25, 2024. Volunteers have been transforming empty shoeboxes into gifts of hope filled with toys, school supplies, hygiene items, and articles of clothing for children in need worldwide.

The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way so that missionaries and volunteers can share the Good News of Jesus Christ. And, it all starts with the help of a shoebox filled with gifts.

Since 1993, more than 220 million children in over 170 countries and territories have received a shoebox gift.

Collection Week – November 18 – 25, 2024

First Baptist Church, 415 N Main Street Nashville

Mon, Nov. 18: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Tue, Nov. 19-Fri., Nov. 22: 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sat, Nov. 23: 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Sun, Nov. 24: 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Mon, Nov. 25: 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

For area questions, contact Jim Herman at occjim.herman@yahoo.com.

GARAGE SALE

Operation Christmas Child’s semi-annual garage sale will be held Friday, Nov. 8, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 a.m.–noon in the Family Activity Building of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, located on College and 2nd Streets.

LETTER TO EDITOR POLICY

All letters to the editor must be signed, along with a phone number (that will not be published) provided for confirmation purposes. The Murfreesboro Diamond reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters must not be libelous or contain any profanities.

Send Letters to P.O. Box 550 • Murfreesboro, AR 71958 or e-mail to mdiamond.editor@windstream.net

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UAMS

HOUSE CALL

Dr. Bala Simon is an associate professor in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Q: What is plantar fasciitis?

A: Plantar fasciitis is an inflammation of the plantar fascia, a thick band of tissue which runs from the heel to the ball of the foot to the toes. The plantar fascia connects the bones of the foot and forms the arch in the bottom of the foot. Plantar fasciitis is one of the most common foot ailments.

The plantar fascia stretches, supports the arch and absorbs shock when walking. Plantar fasciitis normally arises from overuse. The condition is most common in those between the ages of 40 and 60 but can occur at any age. Activities such as basketball, dancing and running can cause plantar fasciitis. People who spend a lot of time on their feet may also be at increased risk of developing the condition.

Symptoms of plantar fasciitis include heel pain, a stabbing pain in the bottom of the foot, stiffness, and swelling around the heel.

In many cases, plantar fasciitis can be treated at home. Over-the-counter medicines can relieve pain and swelling. Resting or decreasing activities that cause pain may be recommended. Icing the arch or the use of orthotics such as a cushioned shoe insert may also help. See your health care provider if you experience symptoms.

Email your health questions to housecall@uams.edu.

Treasure Fest brings record crowd to Murfreesboro in 2024

MURFREESBORO – Kadoha Indian Village proprietor Sam Johnson called last month’s Treasure Fest 7 the “best one ever.”

The event – which brings some of the best metal detectors to the area -- was a sellout at over 300 tickets sold, with attendees coming from 26 states – a fact Johnson calls “exciting.”

“People know what to expect, and are happy with the prizes ... we got really positive reviews for this one. It’s really becoming a destination vacation for a number of people, and the consistency we offer at the event definitely helps.”

Johnson said that the allotment of 50 “early

bird” tickets to the 2025 event have already sold out, as the event looks to expand to 350 tickets next time as it grows from the 126 tickets sold at the first Treasure Fest several years ago.

He also notes that the event has largely been blessed with good weather, and the only real complaint this year – that it was “too hot” -- was a strange one for mid-October.

With that number of tickets sales, both participants and their accompanying families make a significant contribution to the local economy – motels, restaurants, stores and more -- well after the traditional close to tourist season that runs from Memorial to Labor Day.

“It’s pleasing to me that we can bring people to town and that they seem to like to come back,” said Johnson.

Johnson also gave credit to the Murfreesboro Advertising and Tourism Association, who invested in the event this year for t-shirts and helped assemble swag bags for the attendees.

“It really helped a lot and it’s good to know they see value in the event,” he said.

The 2025 version will be held next October 10-12 and will feature more prizes in the form of \$5,000 of additional silver as opposed to that value in cash prizes.

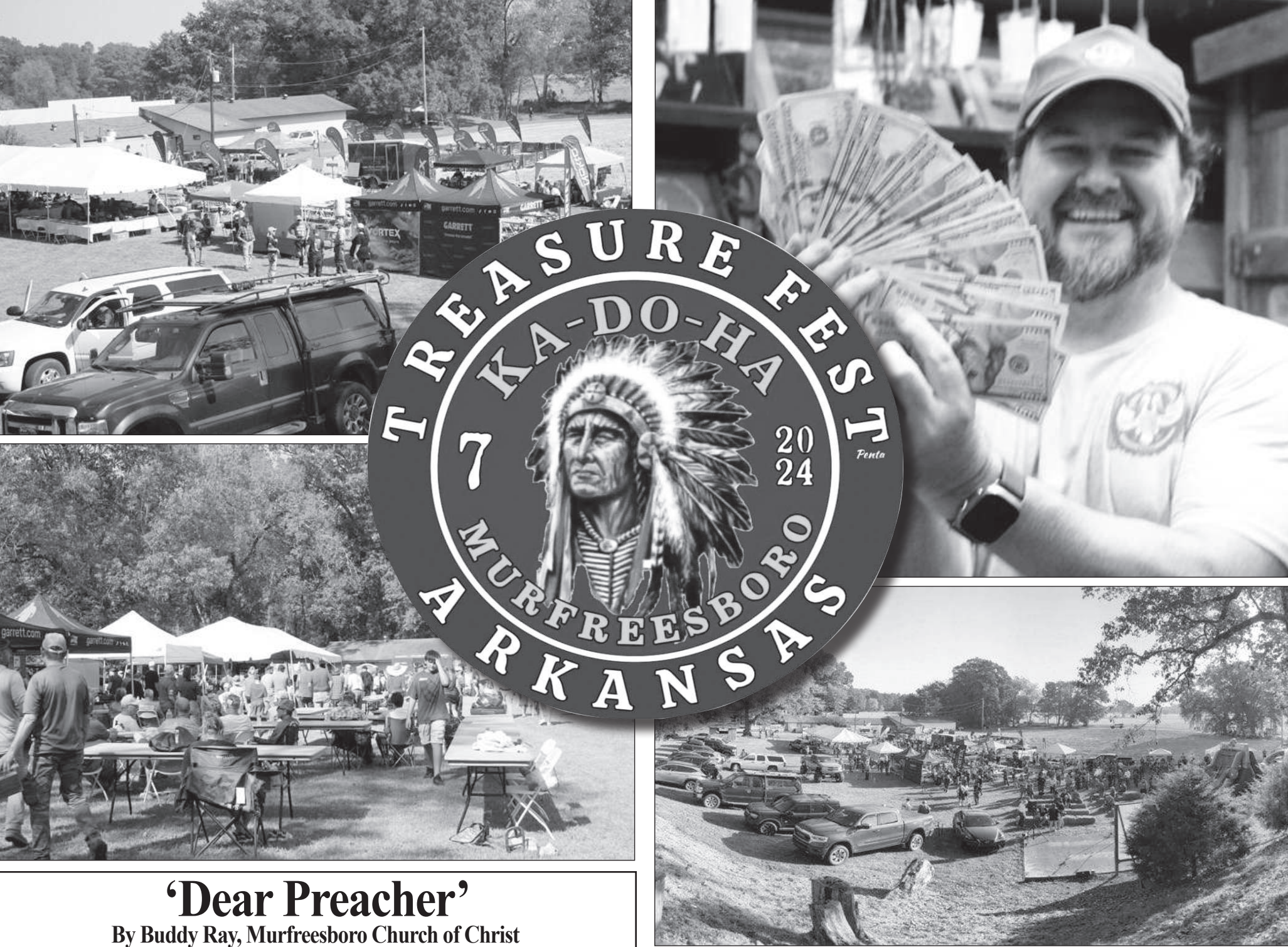
Johnson said that much of the prizes – includ-

ing all of the silver – was either found during the event or given to contestants via a drawing process at the end of the event on Sunday.

However, he confesses that there isn’t a great need for the ending raffle.

“I’d estimate that 90% of the items are located ... these people are pretty good at what they do.”

Another change in 2025 will be that metal detector manufacturers – such as Minelab and Garrett – will be allotted time on Friday’s “Meet and Greet” session to put on short seminars on new technology and how to best utilize their products.



‘Dear Preacher’

By Buddy Ray, Murfreesboro Church of Christ

John 3:16 is probably the most well-known passage of Scripture in our society. It is a passage that completely and perfectly sums up the love of God and His purpose for sending His only son. Let’s look at this verse closely...

For God—the greatest being. Jehovah was around before the beginning of time and spoke the world as we know it into existence. Yet, that One who is so great and mighty loves and wants a relationship with those whom He created.

So loved—the greatest emotion. Loving God and your fellow man is the key to keeping the rest of God’s law (Mat. 22:40). Love is the greatest emotion because it motivates us to put the wants and needs of others above our own. It was God’s selfless love for men that allowed Him to send His Son.

The world—the greatest number. Often in Scripture the phrase “the world” is a euphemism for the entirety of man-



kind. The love of God as this verse depicts is for every man, woman, and child that ever has or will live on this earth.

That He gave—the greatest act. Christ acknowledged that “It is more blessed to give than to receive” (Acts 20:35). “There is one who scatters, yet increases more; And there is one who withholds more than is right, but it leads to poverty. The generous soul will be made rich...” (Pro. 11:24-25a).

His only begotten Son—the greatest sacrifice. If giving to God never requires sacrifice on your part, then you are doing it wrong. When God self-

lessly gave to mankind, He gave part of Himself (John 1:1-2). Only the sacrifice of Jesus could make atonement for man’s sins (Rom. 3), but it had a purpose...

That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish—the greatest requirement. To access the blessings of that gift God gave, we are required to commit. The word “believe” here is a progressive thought, if one believes in the Son of God, then he is going to obey and keep all of His commands.

But have everlasting life—the greatest reward. When we accept the selfless love of God by living in harmony with His law, we are put in a position to have a hope for something that no one else can. This was not a love that made sin acceptable, but rather a love that made sin escapable. This verse is a description of the true love of God, and our hope because of that love.

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SOUTH PIKE COUNTY SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Breakfast: French toast sticks roll or cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch: Salisbury steak, 7-12 beef fingers, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas, diced peas & carrots, whole grain roll, pears, milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Breakfast: Pancake on stick or cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch: Cheese pizza, 7-12 pizza sticks w/ sauce, steamed broccoli, seasoned corn, apple-sauce, milk

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Breakfast: Cinni mini or cereal, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger, 7-12 spicy chicken

sandwich, potato smiles, lettuce, tomato, 7-12 pickle & onion slices, peaches, milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Breakfast: Pancake or cereal, juice, fruit, milk
Lunch: Chicken fajitas / cheese, 7-12 chicken quesadilla, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato, salsa, pineapple, milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Breakfast: Sausage egg croissant or cereal, juice, fruit, milk
Lunch: Hot dog w /cheese, 7-12 Frito chili pie, baked beans, steamed carrots, 7-12 whole grain cookie, pears, milk

**Due to food item shortages menus are subject to change without notice. Any changes to the menu will be posted on the website at www.rattlers.org*

MURFREESBORO CADC SENIOR LUNCH MENU

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, okra & tomatoes, bread, fresh fruit

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, wheat roll, fruit cocktail.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Baked pork chops, baby bakers, lemon broc-

coli, roll, fruit cup

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Beef tips, peppers & onions, macaroni, broccoli, wheat bread, peach cobbler

Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. For more information (870) 285-2312. Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. Transportation available

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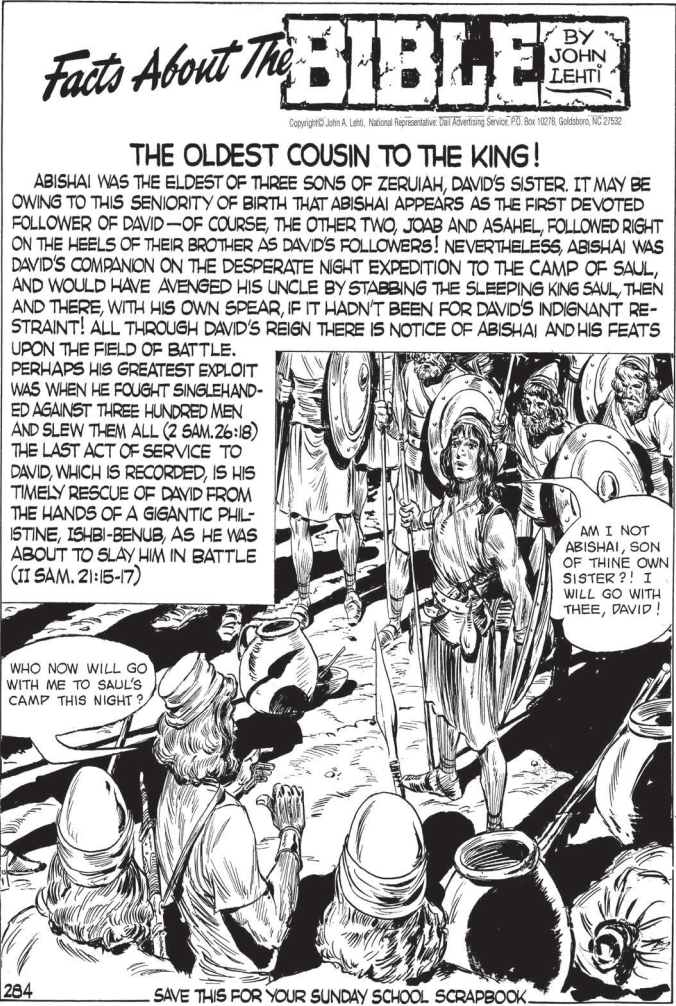
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FAMOUS ACTORS

* -- Theme Related Clue

ACROSS

- 1. QA’s focus, pl.
- 5. “Swan Lake” steps
- 8. Evite request, acr.
- 12. Long stories
- 14. Final, abbr.
- 15. Opposite of neo-
- 16. Synagogue scroll
- 17. Poseidon’s domain
- 18. One-eighty
- 19. *Mary Poppins and Maria von Trapp
- 21. *Vivian Ward and Erin Brockovich
- 23. Kum Ba follower
- 24. Cry out loud
- 25. Stolen, slangily
- 28. Greek salad cheese
- 30. Popular clubs of the 1970s
- 35. Chimpanzees, e.g.
- 37. Porcine fat
- 39. Great divide
- 40. Cat o’how many tails?
- 41. Podium, pl.
- 43. Dead against
- 44. Work the dough
- 46. Urban haze
- 47. Manner of walk
- 48. Parlor piece
- 50. Riyadh native, e.g.
- 52. Sixth note
- 53. Common fairway club
- 55. Brewed beverage
- 57. *”Red” Redding and Nelson Mandela
- 61. *Ricky Bobby and Buddy
- 65. Beat the Joneses
- 66. Outrage
- 68. Adjust, as laces
- 69. Tears violently
- 70. Anointment liquid
- 71. Talks and talks and talks
- 72. a.k.a. Operation Neptune
- 73. “Just kidding!”
- 74. Billy Joel’s “___ Always a Woman”

DOWN

- 1. Between Phi and Kappa
- 2. Second word in a fairytale
- 3. Encircle
- 4. Like Freddy Krueger, e.g.
- 5. Boot-wearing feline
- 6. Draft pick
- 7. Impolite look
- 8. Miles per hour, e.g.
- 9. Insult
- 10. Between bleu and jaune
- 11. Connection between brain and spinal cord
- 13. Bundle of wheat
- 15. Like certain libraries
- 20. Pup
- 22. Hemingway’s “The ___ Man and the Sea”
- 24. Railyard worker
- 25. *Forrest Gump and Jimmy Dugan
- 26. Offer two cents
- 27. Doctrine
- 29. New Mexico town
- 31. Deep pile carpet
- 32. Atlantic/Pacific Ocean waterway, e.g.
- 33. Ostium, pl.
- 34. *Violet Crawley and Minerva McGonagall
- 36. Center of authority
- 38. “The New Look” main character
- 42. September stone
- 45. Phobos’ brother, Greek mythology
- 49. Time period
- 51. *Catwoman and “Jinx” Johnson
- 54. Vidalia one
- 56. Regions
- 57. *Han Solo and Indiana Jones
- 58. Wished undone
- 59. Europe’s highest volcano
- 60. *Nelson, star of 8 films with Jeanette Mac-

Donald

- 61. Matted wool
- 62. Write on tombstone, e.g.
- 63. Facebook button
- 64. More is ____?
- 67. Duran Duran’s 1982 album

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THE MURFREESBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOST A CHAMBER COFFEE EVENT FOR DR. RHODES AT MURFREESBORO DENTAL CARE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 FROM 11 A.M.-1 P.M. ***THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AND HELP WELCOME THE COMMUNITY’S NEW DENTIST***



Staff photo

FUNDRASIER EVENT ... The Delight Volunteer Fire Department thank the local area for the support of their October 26 fundraiser event as well as the businesses and individuals who donated to the auction and Leon Mckinnon for “being so kind as to be our auctioneer ... Hope ya’ll enjoyed it, we sure did,” the VFD said on social media after the event. Pictured above is members (front row, L to R) Leroy Gatliff, Brantley Cupples, Becky Avery, Barry Smith, Krystal Kelley and Emmy Salter; (back row) chief Ty Sherrod, JC Doss, Mike Avery, Jesse May, Caynen Elmer, John Kelley and Levi VanCamp.

PIKE COUNTY SKYWATCHERS BY RICK FLOYD

Fall makes for excellent cloud watching season

Clouds are so much a part of the landscape that we often tend to not notice them, yet they are fascinating and changing spectacles. Fall is a very good cloud watching season.

Clouds were not given much attention, in Western societies at least, until an English druggist, Luke Howard, became interested and came up with a classification system that essentially described two types of clouds. So, in 1803 there were layered and heaped clouds (stratus and cumulus). This simple system was added to and refined over the years, and now we have numerous cloud types and sub-types.

A common sight in the autumn sky is the Cirrus cloud. Its Latin name means “curl”, but it is more familiarly known as the horse’s mane, or feather cloud. At above 20,000 feet Cirrus clouds are mostly ice which can produce patches of rainbow colors as they move over. They are generally formed by the rise of warm air to the higher altitudes foretelling the approach of a front.

The sky is actually bluer in the fall than it is during the summer. Simply put, less humidity and other “stuff” in the air means most of the spectrum comes directly to Earth, except for the shorter wave lengths, blue and purple, that are scattered by air molecules filling the sky in deep blue hue.

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47th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT AND GIFT SALE! Nov. 22nd, 11am-6 pm, and Nov 23rd, 9am to 4 pm. Jacksonville Community Center. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 children age 12-18, OR bring an unopened toy. Over 80 vendors with unique crafts and gift items! Concessions available, handicapped accessible.

WORLD'S LARGEST GUN SHOW – November 9 & 10 - Tulsa, OK Fairgrounds. Saturday 8 - 6, Sunday 8 - 4. WANENMACHER'S TULSA ARMS SHOW. Free appraisals. Bring your guns! www.TulsaArmsShow.com

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State auditor announces record unclaimed properties

LITTLE ROCK -- The Auditor of State’s office is seeing increased compliance from businesses reporting unclaimed property to the state, thanks to a new outreach initiative implemented earlier this year, Auditor Dennis Milligan announced today. The deadline for companies – or “holders,” in industry terms – to report any unclaimed property to Milligan’s office was Nov. 1.

“The Unclaimed Property Act requires business entities to review their records each year and report whether they are in possession of any unclaimed funds, securities or other property,” Milligan said. “Earlier this year, my office identified more than 200 businesses that were not in compliance with this Act and notified them. We offered them a roadmap of how they could come into compliance with the law, and that effort is paying off.”

Unclaimed property can consist of any financial asset – money from old checking accounts, unreimbursed utility deposits, stock or mutual fund shares, life insurance proceeds, etc. In some cases, it includes tangible items left behind in safe deposit boxes. The state has more than \$400 million owed in unclaimed cash.

The Auditor’s office received \$20.4 million more from July 1 to Nov. 1, 2024, than it received for that same period in 2023. Properties reported to the office increased 33% during that time, from 420,650 to 562,429.

The auditor’s office operates a website people can visit to check whether they are owed any unclaimed property: www.claimitar.gov.

Newly created map allows users to see all ISP’s in county

LITTLE ROCK -- The Arkansas State Broadband Office is excited to announce the rollout of the new Arkansas County ISP Dashboard.

The interactive map allows users to select one or multiple counties in Arkansas and view which Internet Service Providers (ISPs) are active in that area. Users will also be able to see the relevant contact information for these ISPs, if applicable.

“We anticipate that this resource will be incredibly helpful to people and entities across the state,” said the office’s press release.

The page may be accessed from the state’s broadband site at broadband.arkansas.gov/access.

Please email broadband@arkansas.gov with any questions or concerns.

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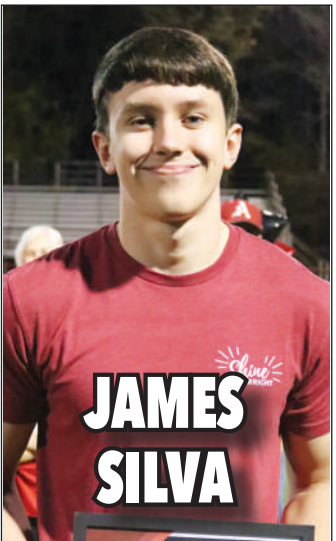
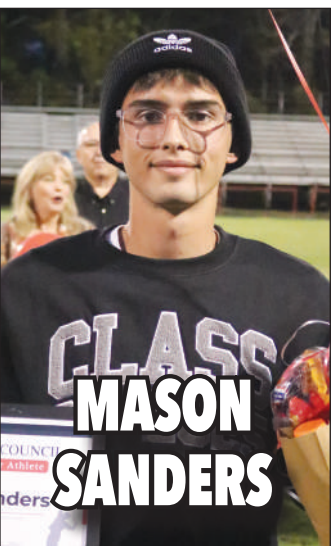
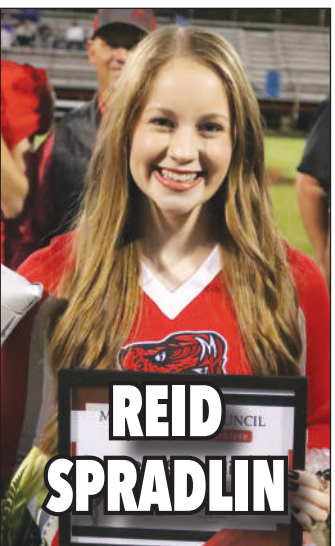
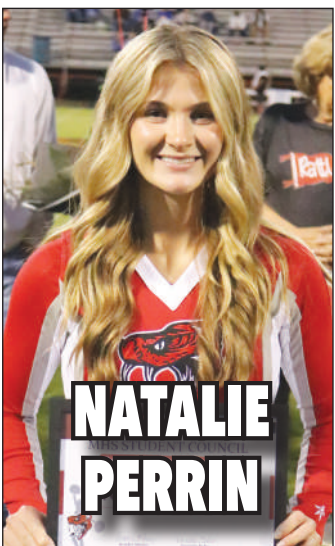
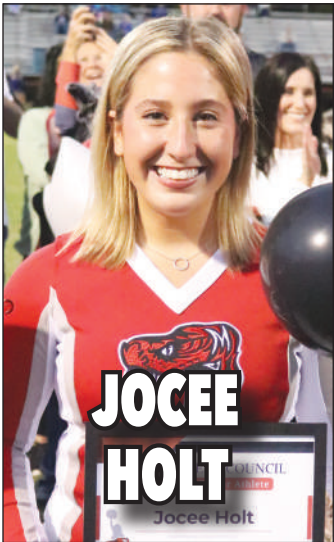
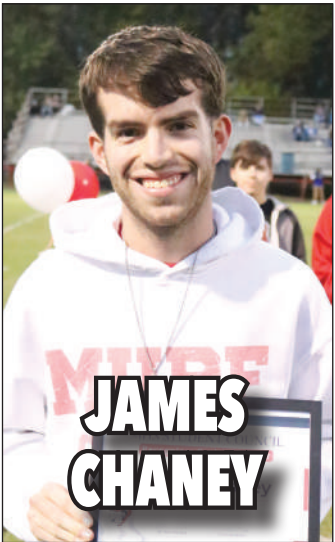
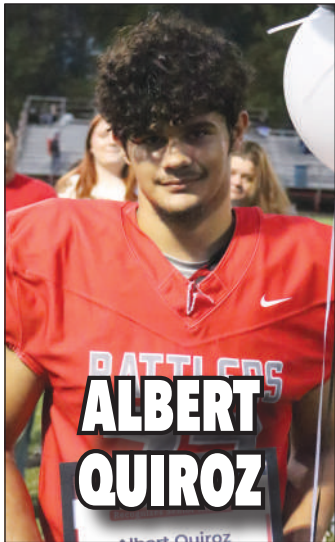
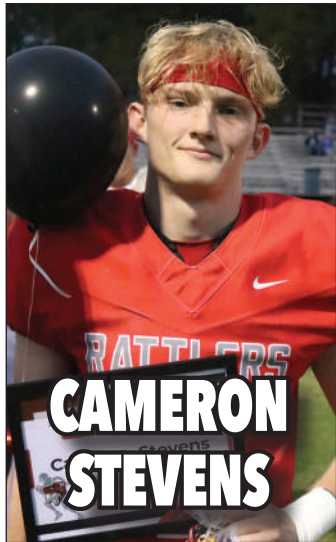
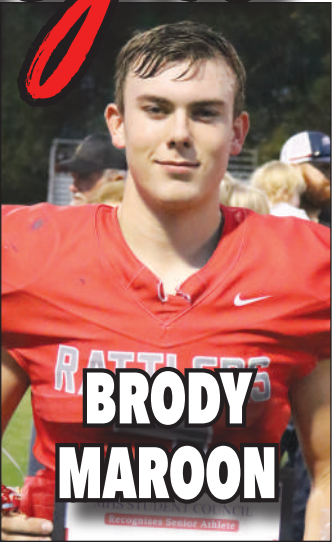
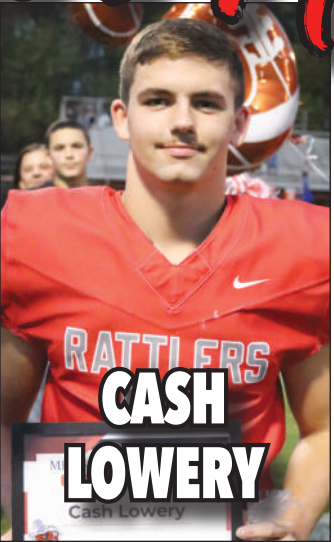
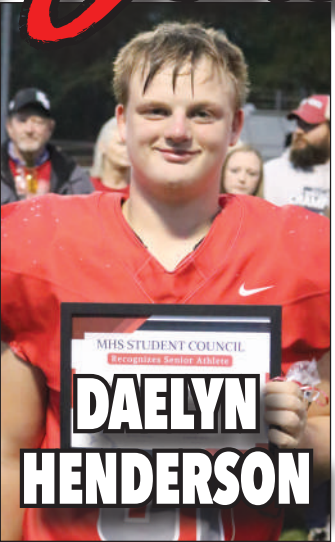
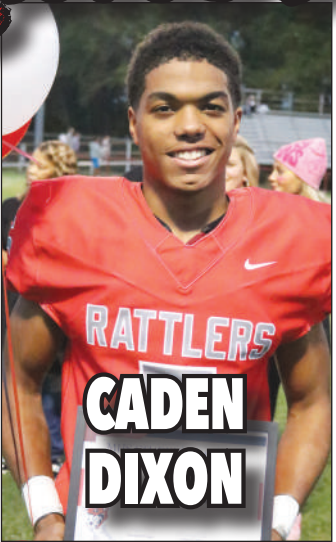
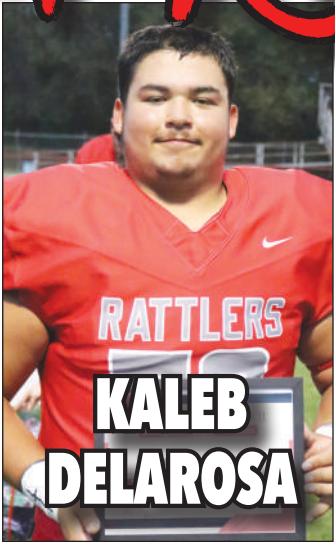
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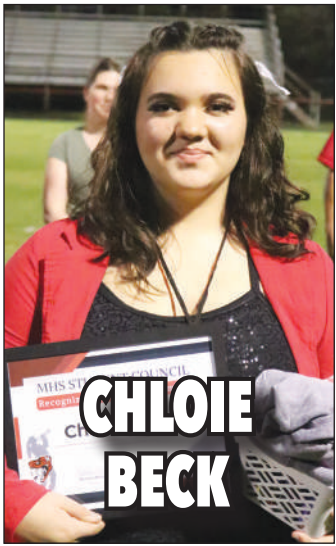
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2024 Rattler Senior Night




Students from football, cheer, tennis, golf, and band were recognized before the game against Spring Hill Friday, November 1, 2024 • Rattler Stadium



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