

The

Murfreesboro Diamond

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Pike County resident charged with exposing himself in Clark County

ARKADELPHIA -- A Pike County registered sex offender with a history of exposing himself has been arrested and charged in Clark County.

Geral Bashard Gentry, 37, of Delight, was charged Nov. 21 with indecent exposure, a Class D felony.

According to case information, Gentry is a registered sex offender under the jurisdiction of Pike County who has within the past 10 years been convicted on three separate occasions for indecent exposure in Arkansas. He also has multiple previous charges for indecent exposure and indecency with a child by exposure in Texas.

Gentry was arrested Nov. 4 by the Arkadelphia Police Department after he allegedly exposed himself to two female victims while masturbating in one of the victim's yards.

Gentry is currently being held in the Clark County Jail on \$50,000 bond. His arraignment date is Dec. 3. A no-contact order was issued related to his two alleged victims.

Week of Thanksgiving brings changes to trash pickup in M'boro, county

MURFREESBORO -- The City of Murfreesboro has announced that the sanitation schedule for the Thanksgiving week of Nov. 24 will be modified as follows.

Tuesday and Wednesday normal pickup will occur on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Thursday and Friday normal pickup will occur on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The next regular collection day will then be on Monday, Dec. 2.

A pair of dumpsters will be available near the former chicken plant and will remain in use until full and then will be locked up and restricted from use.

As for Pike County rural trash, collection on Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 25-27 will remain normal, while Thursday's normal collection will be picked up on Monday, Dec. 2. For all other rural residents collection will be a day later than normal the week following Thanksgiving.

Both Murfreesboro City Hall and the Pike County Courthouse and associated offices will be closed at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and will remain closed until Monday, Dec. 2.

\$1K reward being offered for info on stolen deer stand from Parker Creek area

MURFREESBORO -- A local resident is offering a \$1,000 reward for information regarding a stolen deer stand.

Facts are being sought that would go toward the locating of the person that allegedly stole a Buck Palace deer stand belonging to Wesley Trister from the Parker Creek area of Lake Greeson.

Persons with information may call the Pike County Sheriff's Department at (870) 285-3315.

The reward will be given upon the arrest and conviction of the individual(s) responsible.

Deputy fine after 'slow motion' rollover

"Whenever you hear the word rollover you think the worst, but this wasn't the case here"

PIKE COUNTY -- A Pike County deputy trying to make a turn-around on a speeder Sunday on Highway 27 slipped into a washout and overturned his patrol unit, according to Sheriff Travis Hill.

Hill said Deputy David Walker, who was being followed by Deputy Adriana Laurent, was traveling on Highway 27 on the straight stretch near the Laurel Creek turn when he clocked a speeder exceeding the posted limit. Hill said Walker was making a shoulder to shoulder U-turn when his 2020 Durango slipped into a washed out area of the shoulder. Sheriff Hill said the washout was a virtual drop-off and added that Walker, who was not injured, told him the rollover "happened in slow motion."

The accident caused Walker's radio unit to go out and Deputy Laurent reported the rollover.

Sheriff Hill along with several deputies and an ambulance went to the scene.

"Whenever you hear the word 'rollover' you think the worst, but this wasn't the case here," Hill added.



TOUGH SLEDDING ... The Murfreesboro Rattlers were defeated by Mount Ida in the second round of the Class 2A state playoffs last Friday night at home to end their successful 2024 campaign. Pictured above is senior QB Laytan Wilcher looking to escape the grasp of a Mount Ida defender as he seeks to scramble upfield.

Lions tame Rattlers to end season

MURFREESBORO -- For the second consecutive year the Murfreesboro Rattlers lost a second-round Class 2A playoff game they were hosting.

Last year it was to Marked Tree, and this season it was versus Mount Ida by a 48-16 score.

The loss ends the Rattlers' season at 8-4.

After winning the initial coin toss and deferring to the second half, not much went the Rattlers' way.

Mount Ida would take the opening short kickoff and travel 55 yards for a touchdown on Ben Woodfield's rush from the one-yard line. Woodfield would hit the extra point attempt to give the visiting Lions a 7-0 lead with 6:40 remaining in the first half.

The Rattlers would attempt to respond on their initial possession, which also started around midfield. Brody Maroon would carry the ball three times straight to move the Rattlers to the Lions' 40-yard line, but a false start penalty by Murfreesboro began to unravel the effort. On third and six, a sweep attempt was derailed by Ty Speer for negative yardage and the Rattlers were forced to punt.

Dakota Beechy would attempt to wrangle the bounding punt attempt inside his own five yard line, and was forced to cover up the effort, placing the ball at the one yard line. Undaunted, the Lions would drive 99 yards to score on a drive that spanned into the second quarter. Woodfield again would score on a two-yard rush and hitting the extra point to give the Lions a 14-0 lead.

Perhaps the only thing to go wrong in the evening for Mount Ida was an injury to QB Beechy on the drive that would place him out for the rest of the game.

The Rattlers showed some fight on the ensuing drive. After the kickoff went out of bounds, MHS began at their 35-yard line. Senior QB Laytan Wilcher set to pass on first down, and after being harassed and forced to scramble he would reverse field for a 13-yard gain.

The Rattlers would cross midfield two plays later on a offside penalty against the Lions. After six consecutive rushes found MHS at the 15-yard line, Brody Maroon would gain 13 yards on a fourth and one play, and then score a touchdown a play later. Wilcher would successfully cross the line for the two-point conversion placing the score at 14-8.

Murfreesboro nearly secured the bounding outside kick attempt, but the referees indicated that Mount Ida recovered at their 44-yard line.

Woodfield would break loose on the next play, and only a valiant effort by Caden Dixon to run him down at the two yard line saved the score. However, no defensive rally would materialize, and Jackson White would score on a two yard plunge on the next play. White also would add the two-point conversion on a rush, placing the score at 22-8.

Murfreesboro would fumble the ball away on their next possession, giving the ball to the Lions at the 37-yard line.

With the second quarter waning, the Rattlers looked set to make a critical defensive stand. Holding the Lions to a fourth and seven attempt at the 34 yard line, the pass underneath went incomplete. However, a pass interference penalty on MHS would give the Lions new life with a first down at the 19-yard line.

A pair of Woodfield rushes later Mount Ida was in the end zone again, and his extra point kick was good to give the Lions a 29-8 lead.



RUNNING AWAY FROM TROUBLE ... (Above) Brody Maroon looks for room to roam on a carry against Mount Ida Friday night, while (below) sophomore Alex Parker seeks to navigate against the Mount Ida defense in the second half.



With 1:45 remaining in the half, Murfreesboro set out to score again before the halftime break. After a pair of rushing attempts gained 11 yards, Wilcher connected with Kooper Caldwell to cross midfield on a 16-yard reception. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Mount Ida, who milked the clock to the half-time break.

The Rattlers would get the opening kickoff of the second half and were set up promisingly by Wilcher's 50 yard return to the Lion 35-yard line.

The Rattlers would advance to the 29-yard line before a pair of consecutive infractions by the Rattlers would place the ball behind the chains and lead to a turnover on downs at the 42-yard line.

Mount Ida would score on their next pos-

session in eight plays, intercept a pass on the Rattler's next drive and score two plays later to end any possible dramatic endings with a then 41-8 lead.

Both teams would find the end zone once more in the game to cap the final score.

Mount Ida (9-3) will advance to the semifinals, traveling next week to face East Poinsett County, the number one seed from 2-2A, who defeated Bigelow 36-12 last week.

The Lions are the number three seed from 1-2A.

In the other semifinal, Conway Christian will face Junction City in a battle of perennial powers. Conway Christian defeated Des Arc 50-36, while Junction City (the two-seed from 3-2A) upset Carlisle on the road by a 43-14 score.



Murfreesboro Holiday Craft Fair



Saturday, Nov. 16 • Municipal Building and Senior Center

Boys ready for basketball as football ends, girls seeks to go faster

MURFREESBORO – Having yet to practice together as a full team, the Murfreesboro Rattlers are ready to set their sights on the 2024-2025 season following the end of the football season.

Rattler Coach Billy “Buster” Bonner, who has previously coached at MHS before going on to Nashville, Dierks and Mena, was brought in to replace Kevin Alexander after Alexander left to coach Marmaduke this season.

Alexander and the Rattlers found new heights last season, winning the postseason conference and regional tournaments before falling in the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

Also departed is all-state graduated senior guard Kade Caldwell, who completed a prolific career at MHS last season and will suit up for Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia this season after initially signing with Harding University earlier in 2024.

Bonner, who graduated from Henderson State in Arkadelphia, was at MHS for six years before being a classroom teacher exclusively. Lyn Graves would later bring him to Dierks High School.

“Then I went back to Mena, that’s where I grew up,” said Bonner. After two years there, he concluded his career – or so he thought – with 14 years in the Nashville School District.

After 10 years of retirement, Bonner said high school principal Davey Jones was the one to convince him to return to the court at MHS.

“It was getting close to school, and they didn’t have a coach, so they asked me if I would come up. We’ll just play it by ear how it goes forward.”

He admits that there is the possibility that the current arrangement is only for one year and the situation will be reevaluated after the season.

Bonner said he has been practicing with seven players, which includes center James Silva, who will look to reprise his breakout season with the Rattlers last season.

“It’s hard to put in a lot of stuff, because we’ll just have to redo it. So, we’ve been working on our shooting and fundamentals. As far as any X’s and O’s, you’d just have to redo when everyone gets here, so ... with me not having the team before, when they get up here we will have a lot to do in a very short period

of time.”

Bonner said he has seen a few games from last year’s squad, and expect his senior squad to have talent.

“Of course, you have James [Silva] up here – 6’4” – and he’s in the gym right now. It’s hard to say about all the potential players, but even if they aren’t in the starting mix, they will have a chance at playing time. Several of our returning starters are in football,” Bonner said before the end of the football season.

“They’ll be a little ragged when they get up here – as far as shooting – but we have the potential to be good this season. We lost the big outside presence [Caldwell] but the inside presence is still here [Silva] and his younger brother could step in there. That is a concern, the outside shooting, because that freed up James inside last season. So, us getting the shooting down will be the big concern ... without that, it might get difficult.”

However, Bonner confesses that last year’s outside-in could be replaced with an inside-out as opposing defenses have to focus on Silva instead of Caldwell.

He also cautions fans that it will take a little time to build, much like last year’s season.

“It probably won’t start off great, but hopefully by February

we are playing to our potential. It will take a little while with a completely new system ... we just have to convince everyone to be patient, we will get there. We have the potential to be pretty good.”

Bonner is a bit more familiar with the junior high squad, noting that despite some of good athletes there was still a “lot of work to do” before they arrive at a finished product.

He characterizes them as “raw potential.”

“Especially for your younger players – 7th and 8th graders – you emphasize fundamentals with an eye toward them being senior high players.”

He confesses that the recent coaching changes are not great for the youth of the Murfreesboro programs.

“These senior high ballplayers right now have had three different coaches, and it hard when you are in a different system and not knowing what you are doing every year ... changes every year. So, we have lacked that with the junior high to know exactly what’s going on when they get to the senior high level. Consistency just hasn’t been there for them, and it has hurt the program to some degree.”

MURFREESBORO LADY RATTTLERS

Following a relative down year last season – in light of recent standards – the Murfreesboro Lady Rattlers will view this season in a different light.

“The biggest difference is that it seems like we have a different mentality ... also, we have a really good group of seniors that is healthy – right now. They have just played a lot of ball together,” said Lady Rattler head coach Nicole Martin.

Martin admits that last year’s squad had goals they couldn’t or wouldn’t ultimately meet.

“We don’t want to have those same outcomes, so we’ll really try to force the issue by trying to be much more aggressive for wins as well as trying to play the game the right way and playing together. We can’t play selfish, so we will be working on that. I’ve already seen a big difference on that already.”

While last year’s squad was largely based in a man-to-man defense, Martin said the current group of Lady Rattlers will return to trying to cause chaos on the court.

“We want to go steal some baskets without having to set up our half-court offense. Last year we got some baskets in transition, but it was more settle in to our offense if something didn’t immediately present itself. This year, we’re going to play 94 feet, and try to go get a basket. We will be back up-tempo pressing and trapping ... sure, we will play some man-to-man this year and some of our junk stuff [defenses] but, right now we really want to fly around. We have the speed to do it, we have the aggressiveness to do it, so we will just return to that style and utilize it. Not only do we want to get more stolen baskets, but we also want the other team to have less quality shots.”

Playing at a higher pace can be a double-edged sword ... more potential scoring for the Lady Rattlers, but also more possessions for the opponent.

“There’s not a team in conference that I mind speeding up,” Martin said succinctly.

Martin admits that in pre-season practices and scrimmages

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PIKE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT T. SWIFT
55PR-23-63
WARNING ORDER

TO: ALL CONCERNED

You are hereby notified that Vernon Wehunt, Plaintiff / Petitioner, whose Attorney is Dustin Bissell, whose address is 306 E. Broadway, Glenwood, AR 71943, has filed a Petition For Probate of Will and Appointment of Executor for the Estate of Robert T. Swift that will lawfully appoint Vernon Wehunt as Executor of said estate, a copy of which Petition shall be delivered to you, or to your attorney upon request. You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; in the event of your failure to do so, an Order will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition as circumscribed by the laws of this State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the
Court on this day of November, 2024.
CIRCUIT CLERK
Kristie K. Harris
Pike County Deputy County Clerk
Ranee Williams Pike County Clerk
(d.b., 198w., 20,21)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY (NOA)

USDA – Farm Service Agency
Notice of Availability
Construction of a Large CAFO, Arkansas
Draft Environmental Assessment

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces they will be completing an Environmental Assessment for the construction of a large CAFO located in Section 27, Township 8 south, Range 26 west in Pike County in Arkansas. The primary objective of the activity is to construct (1) broiler house.

FSA is accepting written comments on the potential effects of the proposed project on protected resources and the human environment through 12/20/2024. Information regarding this project can be reviewed in person at the following USDA Service Center: FSA, 101 South Washington Street Nashville, Arkansas 71852 and can be found online at the following website: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/state-offices/Arkansas/index>. Comments should be submitted in writing to Adam Kaufman at FSA, 419 West Gaines Street, Monticello, AR 71655.

All written comments will be carefully considered, and no action concerning the project shall be taken until the agency has completed an environmental review and issued a final decision. The Final Environmental Assessment will be made available and underlying documentation may be examined upon request.

(FSB., 195w., 20,21)

Murfreesboro Diamond

Your Hometown Newspaper since 1975

Located in the County Seat of Pike County • Murfreesboro, Arkansas
Home of the Crater of Diamonds State Park
Little Missouri River • Lake Greeson

• John Robert Schirmer, Publisher
• P.J. Tracy IV, Editor
• Christy Coccarelli, Office Manager/Photographer

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Any erroneous statement published in the newspaper
will be gladly and promptly corrected if called
to the attention of the management.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE FRIDAYS AT 3:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL Continued on Page 7

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AUDITOR OF STATE

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PIKE COUNTY DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES

The Personal Tax Books of Pike County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2023.

Parcel	Owner	SchDist	LegalDesc	BaseTax
5014362	ABATIE PAULA L	43G	Personal Property	32.47
5017949	ACKLEY TIMOTHY SCOTT	16	Personal Property	267.05
5017156	ADAMS CATHERINE	32	Personal Property	87.71
5003713	ADAMS MIKE & STEPHANIE	02	Personal Property	248.17
5019070	ADAMSON MINDY	43G	Personal Property	8.86
5016768	ADCOCK SEAN	43G	Personal Property	20.66
5020558	ADCOCK WILLIAM	43G	Personal Property	11.34
5020036	ALDRIDGE CAMERON J & AMBER D	16A	Personal Property	191.14
5019142	ALEXANDER LINDI	43G	Personal Property	553.71
5018291	ALLEN JASON & JENNIFER	32	Personal Property	300.58
5016524	ALLEN TIMOTHY PAUL	16	Personal Property	512.91
5015934	ALLGOOD MITCHELL & BREANA	16	Personal Property	493.94
5005575	ALLMON JAKE	01	Personal Property	369.60
5002857	ALLMON JASON F	01	Personal Property	711.75
5010749	ALLMON JODY A	16M	Personal Property	342.45
5017982	ALLMOND GABRIELLE	16	Personal Property	68.66
5017946	ALVARADO ELVIA	43G	Personal Property	14.33
5005281	ANDERSON SUSAN	32	Personal Property	32.44
5020800	ANDERSON TERRIE DEANNE	02	Personal Property	79.64
5002544	ANDERSON THOMAS CHRISTOPHER	32	Personal Property	317.07
5012294	ANDREWS LAUREN BELL	02	Personal Property	24.77
5020098	ANGEL JENNIFER	43G	Personal Property	90.53
5017346	ANTONIO MONCADA CARLOS	43G	Personal Property	47.72
5017023	AREVALO MARCELINO & ANA M	43G	Personal Property	102.09
5017779	ARMSTRONG ROBERT BRENT; RUFFANER	02	Personal Property	307.66
5018521	ARRICK KOLLIN T	32	Personal Property	7.31
5020795	ARVIZU SAUL	43G	Personal Property	306.27
5020377	ATKINSON FREDERICK C IV	43G	Personal Property	257.07
5016173	AYALA MIGUEL	16A	Personal Property	34.76
5013451	BAGWELL JIMMY DON SR	16	Personal Property	39.43
5000076	BAILEY RICKEY & HAZEL	16M	Personal Property	170.28
5005543	BAKER KAREN	43	Personal Property	239.56
5016179	BAKKE EMMETT & TAMMY	32	Personal Property	384.52
5011758	BALLARD JOHN CORY & SHANNON	16	Personal Property	369.46
5020792	BANKS BRITTNEY	16M	Personal Property	192.27
5002359	BANKS DEAN	16M	Personal Property	26.96
5001222	BARDWELL FRANCES	43	Personal Property	95.57
5011242	BARDWELL JAMES RILEY	43	Personal Property	441.34
5014961	BARNES PAMELA	16M	Personal Property	180.21
5001227	BARRETT CARL RAY	43	Personal Property	228.51
5020769	BARRETT CAROLYNN	43G	Personal Property	102.58
5013066	BARRETT JACOB & KARA	43	Personal Property	471.17
5008920	BARRETT ROBERT & LISA	43	Personal Property	64.75
5020677	BARTELT DAVID N; FELIX JENNIFER	32	Personal Property	165.02
5018102	BATEMAN RONNIE	16M	Personal Property	141.43
5019805	BATES STEVEN & BOBBIE	43G	Personal Property	97.17
5015697	BAUGHER CHRYSALT	32	Personal Property	229.92
5002548	BAXTER KATHRYN M	32	Personal Property	284.63
5018128	BAXTER RHONDA KAE	16	Personal Property	152.81
5020770	BAZAN DAWERNE	32	Personal Property	11.07
5014948	BEATY ROBERT	16M	Personal Property	40.20
5020273	BEGGS JOYCE	43G	Personal Property	28.04
5016485	BELL JESSY	16	Personal Property	73.76
5016259	BENNETT PATRICIA D	16M	Personal Property	522.66
5004259	BERRY MARK & JULIE	32	Personal Property	247.86
5020339	BEST TAQUISHA	43	Personal Property	32.04
5020713	BETTS JAMIE	32	Personal Property	52.94
5017241	BIERDEN JUSTIN & ASHLEY	16	Personal Property	656.97
5019427	BIERDEN TRUCKING LLC	16	Personal Property	203.78
5020849	BIRMINGHAM NICK & DELINAH	16M	Personal Property	561.69
5020334	BIZZELL MELODIE MICHELLE	16	Personal Property	74.82
5020675	BLACK DIAMOND TATTOO STUDIO	43G	Business Personal	111.75
5017579	BLACK MIRANDA	43G	Personal Property	216.98
5018372	BLAKE RAINEY MICHELLE	32	Personal Property	182.74
5020497	BLANSETT TAREN & MAKAYLA	32	Personal Property	771.93
5016964	BOLLEN KATHY D	16D	Personal Property	37.47
5020649	BOOTH BRITTANY	43	Personal Property	33.59
5010813	BOWEN JASON W & JACKIE	43	Personal Property	2,766.26
5010876	BOYD BILLY L JR & DANA	32	Personal Property	676.68
5013748	BOYD JOHNNATHAN H	43G	Personal Property	322.26
5019277	BOYER SAMANTHA	16	Personal Property	151.95
5019784	BRADSHAW ROBIN	43G	Personal Property	420.17
5018369	BRANDON KENDRIC	16M	Personal Property	178.56
5003844	BREWER BECKY	32	Personal Property	151.51
5014674	BREWER DUSTIN LUKE	16M	Personal Property	94.15
5004885	BREWER JAMES JR & DENISE HUNTER	32	Personal Property	258.27
5011590	BREWER MICHAEL SHAWN	02	Personal Property	47.69
5020578	BRIDGES STEPHANIE	16	Personal Property	187.17
5013852	BRIGHT DAWN ELIZABETH	43	Personal Property	615.93
5020592	BUCKO IZEK	16	Personal Property	58.25
5019450	BROOKSHIRE CAMILLA	16M	Personal Property	21.05
5009885	BROWN AMANDA	16M	Personal Property	70.24
5017663	BROWN LAKIN N	43G	Personal Property	142.19
5020446	BROWN MIRANDA C	43G	Personal Property	358.77
5021317	BUCKE CHRISTOPHER D	02	Personal Property	15.78
5020130	BRUCE NICHOLE	43G	Personal Property	47.34
5018324	BRUCE ZAYNE FRANKLIN	43G	Personal Property	75.52
5020346	BRUTON OCTAVIA A	32	Personal Property	29.74
5014297	BUCK DANIEL R & AUDREY	43G	Personal Property	50.84
5010697	BUCK JOY	43	Personal Property	49.95
5019550	BUCK MAKAYLA	43	Personal Property	58.79
5018250	BUCK RANDI	16	Personal Property	38.02
5002280	BUCK VERA M	16	Personal Property	95.79
5019243	BUCKLEY HOPIE	16	Personal Property	64.09
5020785	BUFFALO STEVE J & KATHY	32	Personal Property	49.84
5002863	BUFKIN KAREN	16M	Personal Property	364.21
5020609	BUGG PRESTON	16	Personal Property	700.38
5020868	BULFONE WHITNEY	43G	Personal Property	56.00
5020192	BURGE ANNETTE	43G	Personal Property	139.05
5002973	BURK VIRGIL JR	32	Personal Property	227.70
5020296	BURNETT ROBERT	43G	Personal Property	65.19
5019919	BURTON DEANDRE A	16M	Personal Property	115.88
5007272	BURTON JAMES A & MAJORNELL	16M	Personal Property	139.30
5020697	BURTON JASON & CRYSTAL	02	Personal Property	53.71
5020803	BUSBY CALLI	32	Personal Property	174.98
5017488	BUSH BRANDON & KATIE	43G	Personal Property	693.82
5010458	BUSH RICHARD D BRADLEY	16	Personal Property	95.69
5019404	BUSTER CHRISTIAN MARC	16	Personal Property	31.45
5019122	BUSTER KELLY	16	Personal Property	60.03
5019712	BUTCHER JOHN M & MONICA	16M	Personal Property	122.51
5018254	BYERS BRITTANY	16	Personal Property	17.31
5011983	BYERS JOEY & CASSANDRA	16	Personal Property	302.14
5019695	CAGLE MACY	32	Personal Property	17.55
5015335	CAGLE SPENCER A	32	Personal Property	19.01
5020593	CAIN MATTHEW & JESSICA	43	Personal Property	40.44
5006240	CAMPBELL KELLI G	16	Personal Property	153.29
5012290	CAMPBELL KEVIN & AMY	16	Personal Property	421.51
5017827	CAMPOS FRANCISCO	43G	Personal Property	37.64
5019053	CANAR SUZANNE	43G	Personal Property	14.76
5013722	CANNON HOWARD L	43G	Personal Property	210.82
5002864	CAREY CINDY	16	Personal Property	66.67
5012291	CAREY KENNY JR & FAWN	16	Personal Property	185.40
5001267	CAREY MILTON LEON & KATHERINE	32	Personal Property	23.67
5018650	CAREY REBECCA	43G	Personal Property	45.02
5017675	CARPENTER COY	43G	Personal Property	352.27
5001269	CARPENTER GRADY LANE & TAMMY REN	43G	Personal Property	435.67
5019694	CASEALS CLAUDIA MAGDIEL	16	Personal Property	20.16
5019382	CATES DAKOTA	43G	Personal Property	54.86
5006460	CATES RHONDA	16M	Personal Property	6.23
5019204	CERON JOSE RAFAEL	43G	Personal Property	141.51
5003184	CHAMBERS TINA	32	Personal Property	114.79
5015201	CHANEY LISA	16M	Personal Property	64.33
5020608	CHARLES REX ANN	16M	Personal Property	12.06
5018820	CHAVEZ JULIETA	16M	Personal Property	140.51
5014687	CHILDERS CRISTO & MISTY	16	Personal Property	167.90
5015623	CHILDERS LAQUITA	16	Personal Property	20.16
5014434	CHURCH CASEY L	16	Personal Property	233.02
5006728	CHURCH RONALD EUGENE	16	Personal Property	329.81
5018352	CLARK KYLA	16A	Personal Property	55.71
5013898	CLAY DESHUNA	16M	Personal Property	194.88
5019231	CLOUD JOE	16	Personal Property	43.64
5018151	COCA-COLA COMPANY THE	16M	Business Personal	39.97
5018152	COCA-COLA COMPANY THE	43G	Business Personal	48.95
5018560	COFFMAN BROOK RHIANNON	32	Personal Property	69.96
5006113	COFFMAN CRAIG WAYLON	32	Personal Property	201.34
5017597	COGBURN CODY	16M	Personal Property	501.08
5016521	COGBURN DANIEL	32	Personal Property	135.48
5010874	COGBURN JAMES COREY & ASHLEY	32	Personal Property	860.75
5019118	COGBURN JAMES R	32	Personal Property	18.61
5013517	COGBURN JEREMY K & CHRISTINA	43G	Personal Property	23.12
5007668	COGBURN JOHNNY W & MELYNDA	32	Personal Property	28.50
5016562	COGBURN MARY	32	Personal Property	16.17
5018025	COGBURN PATRICIA	32	Personal Property	167.68
5020603	COGBURN PHYLLIS C	43G	Personal Property	85.12
5008344	COGBURN RANDY J & LEE A	32	Personal Property	208.43
5020737	COGBURN REBECCA	43G	Personal Property	25.09
5016966	COGBURN ROBERT C	32	Personal Property	392.28
5017839	COLEMAN ADAM	16M	Personal Property	13.50
5011383	COLEMAN CHARLIE & MARY	16	Personal Property	181.85
5010903	COLLINS STACY	16	Personal Property	564.83
5020250	COLULA GIOVANNI	32	Personal Property	28.76
5017581	COLULA JORGE F & CONCEPCION	32	Personal Property	381.87
5000598	COMPTON JULIE	16	Personal Property	57.03
5019114	CONE ROBERT A & JUDITH A	43G	Personal Property	90.04
5000764	CONSTANTINO JAMES M & TAMMY L	43	Personal Property	526.64
5017992	COOK CASANDRA PAYTEN	32	Personal Property	105.21
5010532	COOK MICHAEL C & CINDY	32	Personal Property	1,016.24
5019820	COOK SHERI	43G	Personal Property	338.25
5017487	COOK TIMOTHY L	16	Personal Property	84.58
5011297	COOLEY JUSTIN T & PAIGE	16M	Personal Property	254.24
5014433	COOPER MICHAEL C	43G	Personal Property	271.83
5016377	COPELAND BRANDON & JERRI ANN	32	Personal Property	97.02
5020389	COPELAND RANDALL	32	Personal Property	44.63
5016213	CORDOVA PAULA	43G	Personal Property	635.66
5010965	CORNWALL BRENDA	32	Personal Property	15.95
5011155	CORONA NORMA CATALINA	43G	Personal Property	168.57
5015333	CORSON GENA	16	Personal Property	161.03
5019793	CORTES LUZ MICHELL	43G	Personal Property	107.26
5020671	CORTEZ GUADALUPE VAZQUEZ	32	Personal Property	20.82
5009524	COUCH HARDWOOD	16A	Personal Property	86.03
5019442	COUCH HOLLY	32	Personal Property	42.53
5016510	COUNTRYMAN REBECCA	16M	Personal Property	24.44
5016944	COWART AMANDA	43G	Personal Property	168.51
5016370	COWART BETTY	43G	Personal Property	215.00
5018572	COWART CHRISTOPHER M	43G	Personal Property	12.55
5011511	COWART JASON	32	Personal Property	604.05
5015394	COWART JORDAN & LAKYN	32	Personal Property	128.66
5018120	COX ASHTIN GRACE	32	Personal Property	45.63
5007616	COX BARBARA L (HEIRS)	16M	Personal Property	78.28
5019722	COX BROCKLEBY ELIZABETH	16	Personal Property	50.28
5014326	COX CASSONDRA	16	Personal Property	97.02
5020110	COX DALTON ANDREW	32	Personal Property	553.31
5000135	COX J SCOTT & CHRISTY L	16M	Personal Property	743.32
5001785	COX JIMMY W SR	16	Personal Property	138.22
5020711	COX JOHN PEYTON	16	Personal Property	31.23
5017178	COX KAYLYNN	16M	Personal Property	179.27
5018116	COX TRACE & KELLI	16M	Personal Property	581.32
5020459	COY MISTY LEE	16	Personal Property	143.09
5020636	COZY VACATION HOME	16M	Business Personal	73.34
5006178	CRAFT SHELLY & JAMES	32	Personal Property	513.44
5019556	CRAFT TAMMY	16	Personal Property	25.69
5015346	CRIVEN BETTY J	16M	Personal Property	54.63
5020166	CRAWFORD KYLE & CLAIR	16	Personal Property	196.69
5018771	CRAWLEY MARCUS & SHELBY	43	Personal Property	228.74
5015802	CREWS ROGER	43	Personal Property	169.95
5010745	CROCKER WILLIAM JASON	16M	Personal Property	44.70
5018265	CROSBY RACHEL RENE	43G	Personal Property	40.59
5003602	CROSS CAROLYN	16D	Personal Property	12.18
5002860	CROSS SAVANNAH D	16M	Personal Property	56.52
5010469	CROW AARON	32	Personal Property	456.95
5021894	CURZ SIERRA KATHY M	43G	Personal Property	226.57
5018447	CURRY PHILLIP STEPHEN	16M	Personal Property	226.57
5012281	DANIEL THOMAS SCOTT	43G	Personal Property	204.92
5003267	DANIELS SARAH ANN	32	Personal Property	104.99
5020312	DARLING TAYLOR LEANNE	16	Personal Property	161.69
5014709	DAVENPORT ALLEN	16M	Personal Property	280.46
5013123	DAVIS BOBBY & BRITTANY	32	Personal Property	286.84
5006018	DAVIS CINDY STONE	16	Personal Property	166.79
5009497	DAVIS DEBBIE D & KENNY	16M	Personal Property	48.96
5019895	DAVIS DYLAN CONNELLY & DAPHNE SHA	32	Personal Property	1,002.66
5019108	DAVIS JASON	43G	Personal Property	205.90
5020680	DAVIS JIMMY D JR	43G	Personal Property	64.70
5006600	DAVIS MATT & TASHA	32	Personal Property	991.43
5017035	DAVIS MATT & TASHA (BOAT)	32	Personal Property	1,648.06
5016829	DAVIS MATT LOGGING INC	32	Business Personal	6,366.13
5014361	DAVIS PORTABLE BUILDING	43G	Business Personal	3,385.20
5017734	DAVIS SAMANTHA	43G	Personal Property	66.67
5013005	DAVIS SHELAINA (GILLENWATER)	43		

PIKE COUNTY DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES

5019363	KAUMANS THAYNE ALEXANDER	43G	Personal Property	306.52	5019397	MURRAY RANDOLPH N & DEBBY	32	Personal Property	58.48	5013548	SELF JERI KAY	16M	Personal Property	201.50
5020561	KEENER DEANA	43G	Personal Property	109.22	5012007	MUSE MASAN & YOLANDA	02	Personal Property	1,047.77	5020477	SELF WESLEY A; SELF ERIN; SELF	32	Personal Property	22.15
5008888	KEENER KENNETH ALAN & SANDRA K	43	Personal Property	217.02	5020682	MYERS CHARLES LEE & ROBIN DIANE	02	Personal Property	347.94	5018959	SERRANO SANDY	43G	Personal Property	67.36
5010483	KEENER WILLIAM R & PATRICIA	43	Personal Property	52.16	5018042	MYERS ROY & CONNIE	32	Personal Property	479.99	5011092	SERVELLON MAURICIO	43G	Personal Property	341.45
5021244	KEENEY SAMANTHA	16M	Personal Property	26.02	5020977	MYERS TROY	16	Personal Property	49.23	5020640	SHEETS ROY	16	Personal Property	13.73
5003200	KELLEY JACQUELYN F	16D	Personal Property	280.02	5017329	MYRICK MARTIN CASEY	43G	Personal Property	13.49	5003031	SHELBY ROBERT E & TERESA	32	Personal Property	320.51
5014174	KELLEY JOHN W II & KRystal	16	Personal Property	115.40	5013791	NAGEOTTE DEBRA S	32	Personal Property	77.01	5016006	SHELLNUT LEONA	16D	Personal Property	23.42
5016146	KELLEY RACHEL	16D	Personal Property	172.06	5018629	NAGERA-AGUILAR GABRIEL	43G	Personal Property	98.75	5014659	SHIRLEY DONNA	16M	Personal Property	696.26
5019754	KELSEY KAYLA	02	Personal Property	198.10	5014844	NATION KRISTY GILBERT	16	Personal Property	234.79	5001050	SHIRLEY GENE	16	Personal Property	185.40
5020329	KEMP ERIKA L	16A	Personal Property	104.89	5019807	NATL NAKA	43G	Personal Property	21.40	5020135	SHIRLEY KANDICE	43G	Personal Property	70.11
5015512	KEMP MARVIN & LISA	16M	Personal Property	364.21	5017145	NEAL DANIEL QUINTON	32	Personal Property	1,160.00	5014885	SHIRLEY TILLMAN M	43	Personal Property	103.81
5019513	KENNEDY HALEY	16M	Personal Property	243.59	5007162	NEAL JONATHAN & KATIE	32	Personal Property	569.15	5012272	SIGMAN COY	16M	Personal Property	282.14
5019133	KERSEY CHASETIN	16M	Personal Property	293.26	5011323	NELSON JACKIE	16	Personal Property	38.98	5010703	SIGMAN JAMES L & TASHA	16	Personal Property	182.52
5019559	KETCHUM CHESTER RICHARD JR & LAU	43	Personal Property	28.29	5011519	NELSON STEVEN G & JENNIFER D	32	Personal Property	185.40	5019942	SILVRANTS DAWN	32	Personal Property	27.08
5019665	KIEVIT ROBERT	43	Personal Property	57.88	5018161	NEWSOM MICHAEL A & CHASSIDY	32	Personal Property	171.44	5001062	SIMMONS CAMMIE L	32	Personal Property	7.53
5016656	KINNU JONATHAN	16	Personal Property	63.63	5015103	NEWTON RICHARD D	16M	Personal Property	9.46	5019129	SIMMONS LUCAS	32	Personal Property	33.89
5004665	KIRCHHOFF VICKY L	43G	Personal Property	57.87	5014435	NIEDERHOFER WILLIAM	32	Personal Property	127.36	5018181	SIMMONS TYLER	32	Personal Property	327.60
5013006	KIRKPATRICK TINA RENEA	32	Personal Property	21.04	5016149	NORIEGA-MONREAL ISMAEL & GRISEL	43G	Personal Property	104.06	5015992	SIMS BRUCE	32	Personal Property	97.96
5015557	KITCHENS DAVID J	32	Personal Property	8.86	5005103	NORMAN MIKE C	43	Personal Property	195.81	5020400	SINGLETON SHERRY L	16	Personal Property	24.86
5006417	KITCHENS REGINA	32	Personal Property	51.17	5011844	NORTHCUTT TABATHA	43G	Personal Property	25.39	5001057	SIRMON DAVID	32	Personal Property	570.64
5008555	KLEIN MICHAEL DEAN & JOHNNIE	32	Personal Property	452.08	5013285	NORTON JOSEPH TYLER	43	Personal Property	163.86	5013518	SMEDLEY JOHNIE LEE	16	Personal Property	183.95
5014953	KNIGHT DAVID & ANGELA	43	Personal Property	263.43	5014409	NORWOOD CHRISTINA	43G	Personal Property	35.40	5020821	SMILLIE JAMES	16	Personal Property	31.45
5020796	KOMPKOFF KYLA	02	Personal Property	109.50	5012679	NORWOOD JONATHAN	43G	Personal Property	77.98	5014008	SMILLIE RACHAEL	16	Personal Property	257.83
5020305	KOMPKOFF LYDIA DEANN	02	Personal Property	141.68	5019493	NUNEZ CRUZ RAFAEL ANTONIO	43G	Personal Property	102.25	5021040	SMITH ANNA J	43G	Personal Property	164.24
5019789	KOPP VICKI	32	Personal Property	122.05	5011237	OBLANDER PHYLLIS KAY	43	Personal Property	87.05	5016101	SMITH CATRINA MAY	32	Personal Property	19.05
5015417	KOSTERS COREY A & CHRISTA	16M	Personal Property	296.57	5018811	OCONNELL THOMAS & ALAHNA	16	Personal Property	68.89	5018590	SMITH DARRIN CLAY & JENNIFER	43G	Personal Property	115.37
5016252	KOSTERS ZACK & KAITLIN	16M	Personal Property	27.67	5020452	OGLESBY HAILEY	16	Personal Property	54.22	5001068	SMITH EARL	32	Personal Property	199.57
5019701	KRYSS AERYN LEINNA	32D	Personal Property	10.36	5012495	OLIVER WALTER EUGENE & KIMBERLY	16	Personal Property	812.02	5016432	SMITH ETHAN	43	Personal Property	616.15
5020007	KULBETH MICHAEL	16	Personal Property	228.55	5010482	ONEAL CHAD	32	Personal Property	2,567.41	5018805	SMITH HANDEL G	32	Personal Property	52.68
5017450	KUYENDALL BILLY SR	16	Personal Property	428.82	5003073	ONEAL DEAN E & THELMA G	32	Personal Property	419.30	5011366	SMITH HOWARD & PENNY	16	Personal Property	159.70
5020119	LACARET CARL THOMAS	43	Personal Property	588.96	5001000	ONEAL JOHNNY C	32	Personal Property	54.49	5020514	SMITH JACK D	16	Personal Property	159.04
5018547	LAMB DANNY RAY	16	Personal Property	16.17	5002639	ONEAL KENDAL & KIM	32	Personal Property	460.06	5019505	SMITH JYNSEN	16	Personal Property	207.55
5018039	LAMB JACKIE JOE	16	Personal Property	60.69	5008929	ONEAL RICHARD L	32	Personal Property	272.19	5020775	SMITH KATIE	16	Personal Property	180.08
5013990	LAMB KEELY	16	Personal Property	816.89	5017583	OREA GIOVANI RAUL	43G	Personal Property	64.45	5000057	SMITH KENNETH D & KELLIE	02	Personal Property	229.18
5013169	LAMB MICHAEL CHAD & TAMMY SUE	16	Personal Property	1,194.77	5000353	ORR LAURAH	16	Personal Property	51.39	5002851	SMITH MELINDA	02	Personal Property	24.94
5019844	LAMB RANDI ERIN	16M	Personal Property	169.81	5016812	ORTIZ CESAR E	43G	Personal Property	344.16	5017361	SMITH PAUL DEWAYNE	16	Personal Property	106.51
5020311	LAMMERS ELI	16	Personal Property	11.52	5020348	OSEGUERA LUIS ANTONIA	16	Personal Property	270.73	5002856	SMITH STEVE & TAMMY	02	Personal Property	700.98
5017849	LAMPHIER CALEB J	16	Personal Property	47.55	5018882	PALAVICINI NICHOLAS G	43	Personal Property	66.14	5020013	SMITH TIFFANY L	32	Personal Property	260.23
5006784	LANG DANIEL J	43G	Personal Property	123.11	5006723	PALMER GERALD & SHERRY	43G	Personal Property	698.15	5012368	SMITH TIM	16	Personal Property	217.07
5009781	LANG DANIEL JAMES JR	43	Personal Property	425.65	5008209	PANNELL JOEY & KRystal	32	Personal Property	402.02	5018807	SMITS MICHAEL LEE	16M	Personal Property	29.09
5017342	LANGLEY NATHAN & ASIA	32	Personal Property	172.33	5012082	PARISH MIKEL & ANNA	43G	Personal Property	472.32	5012527	SNOW HOUSTON & LADONNA	16	Personal Property	92.81
10287	LANGLEY STORE LLC	32	Business Personal	254.16	5015896	PARKER CHRISTIAN MICHAEL	32	Personal Property	243.65	5018556	SNOWDEN JAMES CAMERON	16	Personal Property	176.09
5013140	LANGSTON JIM & JACKIE	32	Personal Property	98.79	5016276	PARKER DON W	43G	Personal Property	144.76	5005769	SNOWDEN JAMES F & JANA L	16	Personal Property	241.66
5016372	LANICEK GARRETT	43	Personal Property	486.74	5018667	PARKER MARK S & KANDIE	32	Personal Property	338.23	5008082	SNOWDEN JAMICO & REBECCA	16	Personal Property	212.74
5018783	LAURENT LOU ANNE	16M	Personal Property	582.48	5013044	"PARKER RENA ""SANDY""	16M	Personal Property	196.65	5006067	SOLANO JOSE ALFREDO CORONA	43G	Personal Property	161.13
5019872	LEAL EDUARDO	43G	Personal Property	39.61	5018515	PARKER ROBERT G	16M	Personal Property	293.50	5020435	SOLORZANO RAUL EMANUEL	16	Personal Property	13.51
5016223	LEDBETTER TIFFANY	43G	Personal Property	164.00	5020431	PARKS AUDRA J	43G	Personal Property	109.58	5005824	SORRELLS DARRELL & RAMONA	16M	Personal Property	196.77
5016931	LEE COLLAN	16	Personal Property	180.97	5012305	PARTEE BREND A	32	Personal Property	152.05	5018211	SOTO EMILIO	43G	Personal Property	826.81
5020782	LEE TERI	16	Personal Property	20.16	5013315	PARTEE BRITTANY ANN	32	Personal Property	87.94	5017451	SOUTHERN DINE	16M	Business Personal	222.55
5019912	LESHER MICHAEL	32	Personal Property	205.11	5008207	PATE CHRISTOPHER J & JULIE	16	Personal Property	901.78	5020104	SOUTHERN DINE	16D	Business Personal	243.30
5020529	LEWIS HEATHER M	43G	Personal Property	76.01	5013943	PATE JERRY A & SUSAN E	43G	Personal Property	162.91	5020700	SOUTHERN DINE / TANNERGERY	16M	Business Personal	7.57
5009802	LEWIS JOSEPH & CIGI	32	Personal Property	106.10	5019797	PEDRON GUNNER	32	Personal Property	72.43	5020244	SPENCE JUSTIN & JORDAN	16	Personal Property	2,033.37
5019585	LIGHT CONNER	43G	Personal Property	33.21	5013865	PENDERGAST TOMMY & TINA	16	Personal Property	121.10	5017742	SPRIGGS ARLENE	16D	Personal Property	29.54
5017857	LINDERER ELIZABETH ANN	32	Personal Property	48.29	5008134	PENNINGTON RICKY & KIMBERLY	32	Personal Property	42.67	5018225	STAGGS TIMOTHY	43G	Personal Property	231.32
5001987	LINGO MARION D JR & ANGELA D	16	Personal Property	683.33	5002446	PENNINGTON WILLIAM (HEIRS)	16M	Personal Property	25.47	5016306	STANDRIDGE PATRICIA ANN	43G	Personal Property	31.89
5017015	LITTLE JIMMY J & OTESSA	32	Personal Property	617.10	5020838	PEREZ DAVID ERNESTO	43G	Personal Property	107.75	5018466	STANGLER HEATHER	16M	Personal Property	57.71
5020462	LITTLE PARKER BENJAMIN	16M	Personal Property	367.76	5020729	PICKETT ETHAN K	16	Personal Property	234.35	5017709	STANSELL KIRK B	43G	Personal Property	6.42
5013759	LITTLES AUSTIN & LARAMIE	16M	Personal Property	162.24	5017358	PICKETT ROBERTA	16M	Personal Property	126.53	5012030	STARK PHILLIP WADE	16	Personal Property	141.76
5019666	LLOYD BOBBY	43G	Personal Property	48.13	5012206	PINKERTON JUSTIN DWIGHT & MYRAND	43	Personal Property	165.10	5013695	STARK TAMMY	16	Personal Property	10.63
5015563	LOCK SUSAN LYNN	43	Personal Property	375.48	5012207	PINKERTON JUSTIN L	02	Personal Property	22.40	5016854	STENERODDEN ALVIN & REGINA	43	Personal Property	9.46
9703	LONE STAR CABINS	32	Business Personal	68.72	5012734	PINKERTON TONI THOMPSON	02	Personal Property	80.46	5020390	STEPHENS CARLA	32	Personal Property	161.79
5009980	LONG DANIEL & SHARON	43	Personal Property	29.61	5019055	PINNON CASSONDRA SUE	43	Personal Property	9.28	5019799	STEPHENS DEBORAH K	32	Personal Property	43.41
5018346	LONG RONNIE W JR & DEBORAH L	43G	Personal Property	1,361.86	5004744	PINSON REGINA	16	Personal Property	466.48	5017368	STEPHENSON MARGIE	32	Personal Property	117.39
5007545	LOTT DAVID A & AMY	16M	Personal Property	94.60	5017352	PINSON ZACKARY W	32	Personal Property	147.52	5019426	STERLING CHRIS	16M	Personal Property	51.77
5019379	LOVE CODY	43G	Personal Property	334.72	5021281	PIPKINS DONNA	16M	Personal Property	136.70	5020774	STEVIE D'S NUTRITION & LOADED TE	43G	Business Personal	259.20
5018059	LOWERY ALEXANDER COLE	16	Personal Property	151.51	5012734	PIPKINS JEREMY & SYDNEY	43	Personal Property	2,338.40	5017903	STEWART CARL DAVID	43G	Personal Property	47.23
5013970	LOWERY BEN & APRIL	16	Personal Property	292.82	5017391	PITCHFORD JARRETT L & JESSLYNN	16	Personal Property	460.51	5014845	STEWART CRAIG W	32	Personal Property	34.39
5002412	LOWERY CHARLES W & DEBRA K	016	Personal Property	410.88	5016607	POIRIER JARRETH	43G	Personal Property	48.67	5020749	STEWART WADE	32	Personal Property	166.79
5020712	LOWERY ISABELLA	43G	Personal Property	123.74	5018356	POITRA RONALD LEE	16M	Personal Property	142.03	5018130	STINSON CAMERON	16	Personal Property	492.17
5001451	LOWERY JERRY & NORMA	43G	Personal Property	548.33	5020464	POMES RICHARD	32	Personal Property	97.96	5012998	STIVERS AMBER; HOOVER JOSH	16M	Personal Property	424.75
5019244	LOWERY MARY E	43G	Personal Property	11.86	5020183	PORTER BETHANY	32	Personal Property	375.22	5020581	STOLZ MICHAEL	43G	Personal Property	68.39
5020790	LOWREY KRISTINA	43G	Personal Property	62.98	5016978	PORTER KINSEY	43G	Personal Property	56.83	5019969	STONE JASON W	16	Personal Property	123.57
5010959	LOWREY MATTHEW MILES	43G	Personal Property	195.82	5020591	POSADAS LUCIO	43G	Personal Property	60.03	5006857	STONE TIMOTHY P & TAMATHA	16	Personal Property	217.29
5017381	LOZANO JOCELINE O	43G	Personal Property	304.79	5016134	POSADAS OKAIDI	43G	Personal Property	97.17	5016078	STOWELL MEGHAN	43G	Personal Property	70.85
5009417	LOZANO LOUISMARIO	43G	Personal Property	21.40	5020709	POSEY EMILY	16	Personal Property	138.22	5011567	STRASNER LORI	32	Personal Property	32.66
5020771	LUSK TANYA	16M	Personal Property	350.02	5018916	PRECISION ALIGNMENT TIRE & SERVI	32	Business Personal	372.12	5008032	STRAWN SHIRLEY W	16M	Personal Property	52.82
5015936	LYNCH LYNDA	16	Personal Property	349.97	5019700	PRESSLER SARAH LEIGH	01	Personal Property	190.29	5020474	SULLIVAN GAGE MICHAEL	16	Personal Property	28.76
5020003	MACK ANDREW RYAN	43	Personal Property	35.14	5017109	PRICE KRISTEN	16	Personal Property	706.36	5014941	SULLIVAN MENDY	16	Personal Property	430.35
5013227	MACK JOSH	43	Personal Property	174.15	5020584	PRICE PAK & WENDY	32	Personal Property	115.28	5020399	SUTTON DAKOTA	43G	Personal Property	27.29
5007863	MACK LINDA	43	Personal Property	273.16	5018153	PRICE TAMBRA D	16	Personal Property	101.63	5017832	SUTTON KYLE	43G	Personal Property	54.12
5012010	MADRID JOSE ARTURO	43G	Personal Property	48.96	5019162	PRICES TIRE & AUTO	16A	Business Personal	75.98	5020357	SWABY LUKE AUST			

PIKE COUNTY DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES

5017074	WELLS CHAD	43	Personal Property	298.35	5019405	WILLIAMS MONICA	16M	Personal Property	432.56	5015196	WRIGHT SARAH J	43	Personal Property	89.50
5017596	WESLEY ANNALIESE	32	Personal Property	78.73	5017282	WILLIAMSON JEREMY & COURTNEY	43G	Personal Property	246.49	5012819	WRIGHT WESLEY	16M	Personal Property	404.65
5016949	WESSON BYRON	16M	Personal Property	657.47	5019636	WILLIAMSON MARY A	32	Personal Property	23.64	5019351	WYMAN NATHEN & COURTNEY	16M	Personal Property	33.84
5001668	WEST KATHY	43G	Personal Property	80.64	5018096	WILLIAMSON ZACHARY & SHELBY	43G	Personal Property	18.94	5020720	YANDELL HOLLY	43	Personal Property	60.78
5020136	WEST KEVIN C	43G	Personal Property	93.97	5008988	WILLIS CHARLES (CHUCK)	32	Personal Property	389.18	5001194	YARBROUGH MICHAEL & CHARLENE	32	Personal Property	56.31
5020563	WESTFALL TIMOTHY RYAN	16	Personal Property	272.22	5012499	WILSON BECKY	32	Personal Property	59.24	5002775	YATES SADIE	43G	Personal Property	157.69
5019935	WHISENHUNT AUBRIE	16D	Personal Property	82.58	5019573	WILSON CLIFFORD & JESSECA	43	Personal Property	281.29	5008077	YORK JOE	32D	Personal Property	37.88
5020269	WHISENHUNT JACOB	43	Personal Property	123.51	5020162	WILSON CORDAN	32	Personal Property	62.91	5012809	YOUNG BILLY TODD & KARLI	02	Personal Property	652.37
5008081	WHISENHUNT JASON	02	Personal Property	173.62	5020575	WILSON DIANA	16D	Personal Property	37.96	5018897	YOUNG CHRISTIAN T	16M	Personal Property	89.16
5003194	WHISENHUNT MIKE R & TONYA	32	Personal Property	164.13	5017720	WILSON HANNAH	16M	Personal Property	154.20	5016421	YOUNGER ZACHARY	43G	Personal Property	67.16
5016955	WHISENHUNT SAM & CAITLIN	32	Personal Property	515.65	5016731	WILSON TRAVIS	32	Personal Property	122.27	5015105	ZACARIAS JOSE & BRITTANY	16M	Personal Property	784.93
5013196	WHITE CAROL J	16M	Personal Property	267.95	5012507	WILSON ZACK	32	Personal Property	294.82	5020001	ZACARIAS KRISTIANNA MAREE	16M	Personal Property	311.00
5018367	WHITE DEMARCO	16M	Personal Property	135.28	5006205	WIYOTT ROBERT & SHIRLEY	43G	Personal Property	168.51	5020222	ZAVALA PRADO MA CARMEN BERENICE	32	Personal Property	128.90
5014031	WHITE JACKIE DON & HALEY	32	Personal Property	1,254.13	5011322	WOFFORD KENNY & DEBBIE	16	Personal Property	274.66	5016946	ZELLNER BRITTANY LAKYN	43G	Personal Property	188.845
5013502	WHITE JAMES T	32	Personal Property	702.60	5020066	WOLF CREEK CABIN	16	Business Personal	7.75	I, Travis Hill, Collector of Revenue within and for Pike County in the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the personal tax book of Pike County reflects the forgoing list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2023. Witness my hand this 19th day of November, 2023 Travis Hill, Pike County Sheriff & Collector By Kim Evans, Deputy Collector SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED TO BEFORE ME THIS 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2023 Rande Edwards, Pike County Clerk This publication was paid for by the Pike County Collector's Office, the amount for this publication is \$1,337.50 (126 words, 1,070 parcels)				
5014617	WHITE JEREMY & SAMANTHA	32	Personal Property	143.75	5004139	WOLF NANCY S	43G	Personal Property	38.92					
5014218	WHITE JERRY L & MONICA	16	Personal Property	303.90	5020169	WOODALL ARIEL N	16	Personal Property	36.55					
5003045	WHITE KRISS & MELISSA	32	Personal Property	698.89	5013382	WOODALL CODY	02	Personal Property	279.19					
5005410	WHITE STEVE ANDRIEL & JOYCE MAY	02	Personal Property	54.87	5015352	WOODALL DEREK	32	Personal Property	306.30					
5005735	WHITE TAMMY R	16M	Personal Property	138.59	5018138	WOODALL DEVIN	32	Personal Property	483.46					
5010862	WHITE TONDALAYA	16M	Personal Property	185.73	5002679	WOODALL ELTON DON	32	Personal Property	229.53					
5019167	WICKER ZACHARY	16D	Personal Property	38.46	5020610	WOODALL JOHNNY W	43G	Personal Property	65.44					
5014925	WILCHER JUSTIN & STEPHANIE	16	Personal Property	295.48	5019355	WOODRUFF TIMOTHY RETURNED 3/2023	16	Personal Property	107.65					
5014294	WILDER CITI PAWN & GUN	43G	Business Personal	212.90	5015857	WOODS BOBBY DANE & ASHLEY	16M	Personal Property	683.01					
5018032	WILHITE EMILY A	32	Personal Property	124.70	5018825	WOODS TIMMOTHY AUSTIN	16	Personal Property	85.28					
5018347	WILKERSON DEVIN RAY & EMILY	16	Personal Property	197.58	5018467	WOODS WILLIAM JOSEPH	16	Personal Property	31.90					
5019563	WILLIAMS AMY R	16	Personal Property	196.17	5016398	WOOTTEN BRIDGETT	32	Personal Property	258.49					
5010364	WILLIAMS CHARLES & HOLLY	16	Personal Property	134.01	5017554	WOOTTEN DONNIE JOE JR	16	Personal Property	61.01					
5009353	WILLIAMS DWIGHT JR & MELISSA	43G	Personal Property	497.66	5018989	WOOTTEN JOHNNY RAY (RENTALS)	16M	Business Personal	89.33					
5013182	WILLIAMS GRANT & KIM	16	Personal Property	61.68	5012516	WRIGHT JOSH & JENNIE MARSHALL-WR	16M	Personal Property	183.05					
5013371	WILLIAMS JOSEPH M	43	Personal Property	500.79	5016735	WRIGHT PHILLIP	32	Personal Property	93.03					
5020706	WILLIAMS KELSI	32	Personal Property	40.53	5012586	WRIGHT RICKY L & DANA LEE	02	Personal Property	109.81					

Governor pardons gobblers, proclaims state turkey week

BY TRACY COURAGE
U of A System Division of Agriculture

LITTLE ROCK — At least two lucky birds won't be the centerpiece of a Thanksgiving feast this year. Instead, they were the center of attention Thursday as Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders pardoned "Tom and Gladys" and issued a proclamation celebrating the role of turkey production in the state's agricultural economy. Nevaeh Haile, 9, a member of the Mount Vernon/Enola 4-H Club in Faulkner County,

raised the turkeys at her parents Ruth and Stephen Haile's hobby farm. The male turkey, an 18-month-old Black Spanish gobbler, won grand champion at the Arkansas State Fair earlier this year. "We're proud to continue this tradition," Sanders told a crowd of more than 100 people gathered on the grounds of the Governor's Mansion. "Nevaeh, I know you've done a great job. We're excited to pardon Tom and Gladys, and we're excited to be here to welcome you." Nevaeh was exhilarated to visit the Gover-

nor's Mansion for the first time. She said she loves raising turkeys – along with the cows, goats, rabbits, chickens and dogs on the farm – and hopes to be a veterinarian one day. She kept a firm hold on Tom while posing for photos with the governor and representatives from Arkansas 4-H, the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, Future Farmers of America, Poultry Federation and business and industry leaders.

Sanders, Secretary of Agriculture Wes Ward and Poultry Federation president Marvin Childers praised the state's turkey industry for its contributions to Arkansas' economy. Arkansas ranks third in the nation in turkey production, producing 27 million turkeys a year and adding \$510 million to the economy, Childers said. Arkansas' poultry industry — including

turkeys, broilers and eggs — leads the state's agricultural sector with cash receipts of \$6.7 billion. Cargill and Butterball, two of the country's largest turkey producers, have facilities in Springdale, Huntsville, Jonesboro and Ozark. Every whole Butterball turkey sold in the United States during the holidays is processed in Arkansas, Childers said.

The governor also praised Cargill for donating 150,000 lbs. of turkey to food banks. "Because of their generous contribution, a lot of Arkansas families will be able to enjoy and celebrate this special day of Thanksgiving," she said.

To learn about opportunities with Arkansas 4-H, visit <https://4h.uaa.edu>, contact the Pike County Cooperative Extension Service at (870) 285-2161, or visit www.uaex.uaa.edu.

2024 holiday meal up slightly for some state residents

LITTLE ROCK -- Families across Arkansas and the country are preparing to gather to give thanks for life's many blessings. Thanksgiving, celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November, traditionally features a meal to symbolize and honor a bountiful harvest. For many years, the Arkansas Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee, along with staff economists, have participated in an American Farm Bureau (AFBF) survey to estimate the average cost of a Thanksgiving meal for 10 in Arkansas. In this survey, AFBF breaks down the cost of a "classic" Thanksgiving meal and an "updated" Thanksgiving meal. The "updated" including ham, potatoes and green beans. This year, a classic meal for a group of 10 in Arkansas is estimated to cost \$49.10, or \$4.91 per person. That total represents a 13% decrease from the 2023 average of \$56.52, or \$5.65 per person. Compared to national costs, the cost of a classic Thanksgiving dinner for a group of 10 decreased 5% from last year for a total cost of \$58.08, or \$5.81 per person. Additionally, when adding the expanded items (boneless ham, Russett potatoes, and frozen green beans), that price in Arkansas increases to \$75.04 or \$7.50 per person, which accounts for a 4% increase from 2023 at \$72.21. Again, nationally when adding the increased menu items, the price increases to \$77.34, or \$7.73 per person, which represents a 8.7% decrease from last year's cost of \$84.75. The cost per pound for turkey in Arkansas stands at \$0.95, a 42-cent decrease from 2023 (\$1.42), resulting in a 33% decrease. The USDA reports average turkey prices in 2024 at \$0.94 per pound, aligning the state with the national average.

The largest cost increase in ingredients this year is in the boneless ham. In 2024, a boneless-pound ham purchased in the state costs \$21.20, or \$5.30 per pound, compared to \$10.87, or \$2.72 per pound, in 2023. This represents a 95% increase year-over-year. State regulations, like California Prop 12 and Massachusetts Question 3, have increased the amount of space required to raise sows and may have led to a decreased sow supply. That, combined with the usual holiday season demand, may have driven up prices. Ham was not the only ingredient that saw price increases. Cube stuffing prices rose by 31%, while frozen green peas and sweet potatoes saw increases of 29% and 28%, respectively. Out of the 15 items surveyed, seven items had reduced prices compared to last year. The largest decreases were in whipping cream (-46%), fresh celery (-39%) and fresh carrots (-25%). Arkansas food prices remain relatively affordable compared to other states, however, price variations can be observed across the state and among different stores. Keep an eye out for promotional discounts to help mitigate increased costs this Thanksgiving. The survey was conducted using statewide averages from members of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee. These members surveyed food prices at grocery stores and supermarkets across the state and reported the "best in-store price" for 15 items, taking advantage of advertised specials, excluding discount coupons, and purchase requirements. While not a scientific study, the survey aims to provide a snapshot of actual prices across Arkansas, with data collected from Nov. 1-7, 2024.

Thanksgiving Dinner Survey				
Items & Average Prices				
Classic Menu Items	2023	2024	% Change	
16 lb. Young Tom Turkey	\$22.70	\$15.13	-33.34%	▼
Sweet Potatoes (3 lbs)	\$2.37	\$3.03	27.63%	▼
Fresh Cranberries (12 oz pkg)	\$1.89	\$1.83	-3.58%	▼
Fresh Carrots (lb)	\$1.38	\$1.04	-24.63%	▼
Fresh Celery (bunch)	\$1.72	\$1.05	-39.16%	▼
Frozen Green Peas (16 oz pkg)	\$1.12	\$1.44	28.57%	▲
9" Frozen Pie Shells (2 per pkg)	\$2.88	\$3.29	14.23%	▲
Cube Stuffing, Herb Seasoning (14 oz pkg)	\$3.05	\$3.99	30.81%	▲
Dinner Rolls (12 count pkg)	\$3.76	\$4.20	11.52%	▲
Pumpkin Pie Mix (30 oz can)	\$4.47	\$4.20	-6.08%	▲
Whole Milk (gallon)	\$3.69	\$4.23	14.51%	▲
Whipping Cream (½ pint carton)	\$3.54	\$1.92	-45.82%	▼
**Miscellaneous	\$3.95	\$3.75	-5.06%	▼
Total	\$56.52	\$49.10	-13.13%	▼
Updated Menu Items	2023	2024	% Change	
4 lb. Half Boneless Ham	\$10.87	\$21.20	94.99%	▲
Russet Potatoes (5 lb bag)	\$3.39	\$2.97	-12.49%	▼
Frozen Green Beans (16 oz pkg)	\$1.43	\$1.77	23.25%	▲
Total	\$15.69	\$25.94	65.33%	▲
ENTIRE TOTAL	\$72.21	\$75.04	3.92%	▲

Submitted photos/Arkansas Farm Bureau/ -- ARFB.com

Think outside the box Friday

BY REBEKAH HALL
U of A System Division of Agriculture

LITTLE ROCK — As Black Friday approaches, holiday shoppers should prepare a list, make and stick to a budget and consider shifting the emphasis from physical gifts to intentional gestures that don't break the bank. Laura Hendrix, an Accredited Financial Counselor and an associate professor of personal finance and family resource management with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said it can be easy to overspend in an attempt to create an extravagant holiday experience. "But the truth is that the gifts aren't really the most important part of holiday memories," Hendrix said. "Do you remember what you got for Christmas when you were eight or 10 or 12 years old? Do you remember what you got two or three years ago? Chances are your happiest holiday memories have nothing to do with the gifts you've received." Hendrix offers the following tips for families interested in shifting their focus from the number of presents under the tree and instead investing in the quality of holiday time spent together:

- Limit gift giving. Hendrix said families can trim holiday spending by condensing the number of gifts they purchase or limiting the amount spent per gift. "Do you usually give gifts to everyone you know? Instead, give only to your closest family members and friends," she said. "Has the price tag become more important than the token of affection? Set a dollar limit on the amount your family will spend on each gift."
- Share time and talents. "Give meaningful, unique gifts by using your time and talents instead of your pocketbook," Hendrix said. "Bake cookies or make candy to share. Give coupons for babysitting or guitar lessons. Throw a slumber party for your niece. Take your best friend on a camping trip. Get creative in thinking of special gifts that are tailored to the recipient."
- Build traditions. Cherished memories come from the warmth and joy of holiday traditions that families look forward to every year, and they don't have to cost much money. "Listen to your favorite holiday music while decorating the tree together," Hendrix said. "Watch your favorite movie together and pop your own popcorn. Bake and decorate gingerbread or sugar cookies — focus on the experience."
- Plan beyond the holiday. "Much attention is focused on Christmas morning and the opening of gifts, and it's nice to have something else to look forward to," Hendrix said. "Plan a special family time or a fun activity that goes beyond the gift-giving celebration." This could be a family trip to the movie theater to see a Christmas premiere or driving through town to look at neighborhood Christmas lights.

SHOP SMART
Black Friday traditionally falls on the Friday after Thanksgiving, and it's one of the busiest shopping days of the year. Online retailers also offer deals on Black Friday and on the following Monday, Cyber Monday. Local and online small businesses also encourage shoppers to support them on the following Saturday, Small Business Saturday. For people who want to take advantage of

Black Friday deals, Hendrix suggested going in with a plan and practicing discernment.

- Is it really a bargain? Research the real or original price to know if the advertised price is a real discount. Ensure it's a quality product, and not just a cheaper product at a cheaper price. "Check in with yourself: is this something you really want or need?" Hendrix said. "If not, it's a waste of money no matter the price."
- Resist impulse purchases. Be aware that advertised sale items are designed to drive customers into the store or onto the website. "Though the store display or pop-up ad may be enticing, stick to the items that are already on your list," Hendrix said.
- Make a plan. "List the items you need, and set a spending limit for this list," Hendrix said. "Prepare in advance by checking ads, scouting for coupons, comparing prices between stores and using a store's app on your phone. Look for ways to combine discounts, such as a sale item plus a coupon."
- Read the fine print. Be wary of sale items advertised as "door busters," "while supplies last" or "limited supplies." On Black Friday, some stores do not offer rainchecks, which is a voucher that allows a customer to purchase an advertised sale item at the sale price when it's back in stock. Similarly, price matching — when a store matches a lower price offered on the same product at another store — may not be available on Black Friday.

Establish priorities. Research when stores open, as some may open on Thanksgiving evening, at midnight, or they may offer "early bird" specials the next morning. "If an important item on your list is labeled 'while supplies last,' you may want to go to that store first and get in line early," Hendrix said. When it comes to online shopping, ensure the retailer is reputable and has a secure payment system. Read through their return and replacement policies, and check shipping costs. If the company does not offer free shipping, consider if the item is still a bargain after shipping costs are added. Be sure to log out of all accounts and close browsers after completing a transaction. For more money tips, contact the Pike County Extension Office at (870) 285-2161 or visit the Extension Money Blog at www.uaex.uaa.edu/life-skills-wellness/personal-finance.



SHOPPING TIPS

Avoid impulse buys.
Advertised sale items are designed to get buyers in the door or on the website. Store displays and pop-up ads are designed to prompt impulse buys, so stick to what's already on your list.

Plan ahead.
Make a list of the items you need and set a spending limit. Prepare in advance by checking ads, looking for coupons, comparing prices and loading store apps on your phone. Look for ways to combine discounts, such as a sale item plus coupons.

Shop online securely.
When shopping online, buy from a reputable retailer with a secure payment system. Log out of accounts and close browsers after completing financial transactions.

Scan the code to find more money management tips from the Cooperative Extension Service:



U of A DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
RESEARCH & EXTENSION
University of Arkansas System
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BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 2

that the more forceful attack did produce more points “without having to set up our offense ... and that’s great.”

She also agrees that it produces a more exciting style of basketball to watch for the average fan, and much less so for the opposing teams the Lady Rattlers will face.

“I just love when it looks like the other team is melting and you just keep going at it – they just want you to back up. I want out kids to have that cutthroat mentality – you have to be a shark and there is blood in the water. You have to make that other team so uncomfortable that they want a time out, or don’t even want to be on the floor.”

She jokes that the afore mentioned practice works well ... except when scrimmaging against the Rattler boys.

“Except for when we play James Silva – because James is a man-man, not a man-child, and he just dunks on us repetitively. Other than that, everything is good.”

There’s no holding back this year, not even in practice, said Martin.

“In our scrimmages after school, we were kinda holding back a little bit – maybe taking it easy on some groups – and I told them I’d rather they beat them 50-2 ... do exactly what you are going to do in the season. Since we’ve had that approach, and they’ve worked on the finishing, it’s starting to come together. I’m excited to see what it looks like, and it is more exciting to watch. I really want the crowd to be backing them, because the amount of work they have put in to have a payoff year.”

She said the relatively “weaker” Lady Rattler teams over the past two years that still went to the regional tournament has exemplified what this team can do if it excels.

“This is the year we can put it together if we can stay healthy – really kind of shock everybody. We are hosting the district tournament, and I don’t want anybody to touch a ladder or a net unless it’s us. That’s kind of our real big goal – just one of many – but that’s one that we fulfill. One of my goals every year is to go further than you did the year before, and also to move further than ever before. We’ve had two elite-eight teams at state, I would like to have a semi-final team, which would be two wins at the state tournament. This nucleus has never played/won a regional tournament final, so that’s a goal – I’d like to see them make some noise there. This team has that potential, and the other conference we are matched up with at regionals has a lot of changes and graduated talent – we can match up well, it’s just a question of where we are at as a team in February. Are we confident, are we a one-seed or a four? We’ll know more the first time we get punched in the mouth. I really think we will respond better this year.”

Martin said the squads have seen differing results the past two seasons – a good first half and fading second half two years ago, and a lackluster first half with a furious rally in the second half last season.

“If we can just put two competent halves together ... also who is hosting the tournament plays some part – if it’s someone local, travel time is less and that is awesome.”

Acorn has left the conference for this classification schedule, so in breaking down the conference foes this season, Martin had the following comments:

Cutter Morning Star – They have a lot of kids coming back, and a six-foot center ... they have a new coach and he said they are still putting it together ... they’ll be pretty decent.

Mountain Pine – When they were in our conference previously, they beat Dierks in junior high, and a couple of those girls are still left. They lost a few of those players to transfers. They have a few solid players, but a new coach, so again don’t really know what to expect.

Dierks – Has about eight or nine kids, with two freshmen moveups they will try to lean on. So, our goal will be to try to take those freshmen out of their place.

Caddo Hills/Foreman/Spring Hill/Horatio – They are all super young, graduated a ton of seniors ... new coach at Foreman. It’s a lot of curiosity ... I know their personnel, but you just never know what anybody’s going to want to do. Just like us – last year we were in man-to-man for 28 games, and that’s our secondary defense this year.

Overall, Martin feels good about her squad in conference this season.

“We’ll just have to play it by ear – if we stay healthy and level headed , I think we have a good shot of winning conference and district. We have to avoid bad shooting nights as much as possible when not possible, we have fight through to find other ways to win. I do think we are one of the top teams ... maybe Cutter who is coming out of a tough conference and has a lot returning, or maybe Dierks with the two really good freshmen. That’s kind of the top three.”

She said the schedule was set up this season to better help the team – including the creation of the Murfreesboro Girls’ Classic that opened the season.

“The past few seasons we have tried to kinda wait on football to end in mid-November, but this year we designed it to get games before.”

She said that classic was designed to feature programs on the upswing, that also might have issues waiting for better football teams – including Mineral Springs and Magnet Cove. Blevins was included being “right down the road” and Umpire was included after a scheduling conflict with another squad.

“We were just trying to get the ball into the girls’ hands while football was still going on.”

The Lady Rattlers have five seniors this season, and were made available for interview by Martin. Jamie Howell, who was at work at the time of the interview, submitted a written statement.

Howell missed last season with an injury and said she was looking forward to the season.

JAMIE HOWELL

“I am excited about being able to play my last season. I am also excited for how experienced our team is this year. I feel pretty confident coming back after an injury recovery ... I’m ready to get back in it and play my hardest to make up for the season I missed. I’m glad we have many seniors – that makes us more experienced especially considering we have been playing together for many years. I also think it will push us to play our best and value our minutes.”

CHLOE SCOGGIN

The team’s point guard said her growth was largely due to experience.

“It’s more confidence – in junior high I thought I was good, but I didn’t know I could dribble and penetrate like I can now. This year is about putting it all together and going from there.”

Martin said Scoggin focused on basketball this past offseason – along with teammate Howell. However, while Howell was still “in PT [physical therapy] mode a little bit,” Scoggin “got to go through a lot of the Kade Caldwell collegiate drills we were doing.”

“She got a lot more confident, and once she figured out she could do it, I think that displays her just saying ‘yeah, I can turn it up a notch,’” said Martin.

Scoggin said her focus this season – on a personal level – was “less turnovers, more assists – always more assists – and be a consistent scoring threat each game.”

However, when asked if she was more worried about assists than points, Scoggin was both succinct and definitive.

“Not really,” she said with a laugh.

Scoggin said a successful season would include winning district, going to the regional tournament and a spot in the state tournament.

“I’ll be fine with whatever else after that, regardless. I’m just excited for the season to get started.”

JOCEE HOLT

Holt said she has team goals of working together effectively, push the ball whenever possible and to extend the season as long as possible.

Personally, she hopes to “be a better teammate for the team,” and to perform as well as possible in her senior season.

Asked if there was any ultimate goals in the vein of scoring 40 points in a game, Holt admits she’s not really built like that.

Holt said offseason work has included “having the ball in her hands more” and hopes to be more of scoring threat this season. “That’s really one of my goals this season.”

Martin said Holt and Natalie Perrin had largely switched positions on the court for this version of the team, placing Holt much more often in a guard position.

“That’s why she has a lot more ball handling responsibility,” said Martin. “She’s doing really good at it.”

Holt admitted she enjoyed added responsibility of play creation, and while she verbally shied away from “being the center of attention” she did confess the contradiction that in a situation of being down one point with twenty seconds left, she did want to be the one to take a final shot.

“I feel more comfortable personally with the ball in my hand, but I don’t really like being the focus of the crowd. I don’t feed off the crowd – I feed off my own energy.”

“She just doesn’t care about the surrounding mess,” Martin added. “She just ignores all the noise and focuses on her teammates. All players have to deal with emotion – internal and external – what have you. If I had an award at the sports banquet for ice in the veins or calm as a cucumber, it would be Jocee. You can’t really get her high, and you can’t really get her low. She’s so even keeled, so she’s being honest when she says she doesn’t care about what’s going on around her.”

Ultimately, Holt said she wants to maximize the team’s skills into the best possible finish.

JENNA MAY

May was asked if she was the best three-point shooter on the team – she just made a face.

“I’ve never had the most three-pointers made.”

Well, that changes this year, right?

“Yeah,” May said with a laugh. “Since I struggle with confidence, it’s what I’ve worked on this offseason. I’ve always held back from shooting, because once I missed a three, I wouldn’t shoot anymore. But, you miss every shot you don’t take.”

May does not lack for confidence on the defensive side of the ball, however, so she admits much of her offseason has focused on shooting.

She says – for her – it’s not about the points per game, but preferably a higher shooting percentage and being a better all-around player.

“Trusting my teammates is key for me,” May admits. “They’ve played as many games as I have.”

Her teammates added her leadership skills as her biggest contribution to the squad.

May said the biggest attributes to being a leader on the court was effective communication, and that it worked both ways.

“You have to give teammates praise, but you also have to hold them accountable. When they are doing something wrong, you have to tell them or they won’t know to change what they are doing.

Off the court, being a good example was key in May’s mind.

“I think we’ve been trying to hold each other more accountable before we even get to the game,” said Martin of her squad. “We’ve had those talks, gotten mad at each other in practice, and had to buckle down. I want to give them leeway in the huddle during the season after the message/concept/strategy is given. I think they have responded well thus far ... but some days I think Chloe wants to punch me,” said Martin.

While she admits she can be hard on all of her players, she confesses she can be hardest on Scoggin and May.

“With Jenna, it’s about ‘you better get all this together’ and put a little pressure on her to peer lead a little more. I rip into her when she’s throwing her hands up. With Chloe I like to work on her mental toughness a little bit. Some-

times that’s just ‘get off the floor’ and we are working on being an impact as soon as she returns to the game – that’s something she hasn’t been able to do in the past. For her to have some growth there, that’s me just poking the bear, especially in offseason when it was just me and her, I’d get her so frustrated she’d just want to go home for the day, and then get her to push through that. That’s a goal we’ve been working on as far as leadership.”

May said she has team goals of pushing the ball as much as due to the team’s physical ability to do so.

“We’ve done a lot of cardio work, and we can use that to our advantage – being more in shape than the other team.”

To borrow a phrase from Rattler football coach Brad Chesshir – “they’re tired, we’re not.” “And, of course, make it as far as we can,” May concluded.

Martin said she had hopes of both the Rattlers and Lady Rattlers basketball teams making state this season.

“We’ve been there at separate times, but we’ve never had our school do it at the same year. That would be really cool for the seniors that have all worked hard to have that feeling and representing for the town for both teams. We’ll see how it goes.”

NATALIE PERRIN

Perrin described herself as the team’s “hustler and trash bucket getter.”

She also serves as the glue that holds the team together by being the calming soul.

“I can keep peace between the team,” she said with a smile.

Perrin, like May, also has worked on offensive confidence going into this season.

“I’m more of a defensive person,” she said. “When I do well on defense, it transitions into my offensive game.”

She thinks her new position this season as a guard/forward combo (especially the latter) will allow her to impact the game even more in the form of “steals and trash buckets.”

Martin said all work this offseason about positional flexibility was pointed toward “going fast” and relying on that more than overall team size.

“We want to keep you as far way from the basket as possible. We don’t want to let teams catch the ball on the block and play one on one. We want teams to have to make decisions 20-90 feet away from the goal. We’ll keep the pressure on them and go from there,” Martin said, noting her roster was not blessed with a great amount of height.

“That’s why we’ve been doing speed work, agility work, cutting work ... allowing us to better be able to press. They are responding really well to that. The one thing I can see as a weakness for us – especially early in the season – is that we just put one of our better rebounders (Perrin) at the top of our defense. That means that everybody has to step up, because if we can’t rebound the ball, we can’t get the ball up the court. So, we are intentionally doing things – it used to be Natalie’s job, but now it’s Jocee’s – when we are looking to run, but when we get back to a half court set, it reverts to normal. We will have to cognitively play a lot smarter this year, and can, which is awesome. So, that might be a weakness early, but I don’t know many coaches after the first few games that would say their rebounding was ‘awesome’. That will be the big kicker – rebounding to go fast – so we will see how that goes.”

Perrin said her greatest focus this offseason was her mentality for the game and to grow individually.

“If I get frustrated about something, I have to keep pushing.”

But it’s not necessarily about making yourself get frustrated – some of it is just letting things go.

“With Natalie, and all of us, last year was frustrating, so we are all trying to have the mentality of letting that year go and living up to what we feel we can be,” said Martin.

Perrin, like her teammates, wants to take the season as deep into March as possible, but also wants to see the effort blossom into results for herself and her teammates.

“I want to see the growth I’ve seen in practice, between me and all my teammates, translate into the games.”

Martin said that was a good statement, and is looking forward to the first real adversity her team faces.

“When we play a good team, I’m looking forward to what we will do. Are we gonna melt and just be the same-old same-old, or are we gonna to step up and say ‘we can do this?’ I’m excited to see that answer.”

Martin said that answer could come as soon as December 6 when the team will host Spring Hill in the opening conference tilt. “That’s the game I have circled that we will figure out what we are made of.

“I want to be cutthroat this year – if we don’t want to go back to being just one of those teams like the past two years. I’ve not mentioned the names Rhealee Campbell, Lainie Baxter or Emma Corbitt. That had to come to an end. It’s more about what we’re going to do – the players that are here. We are doing some things we have done in the past, but this is their team. I don’t want to be scared to play any team, I don’t want them to be so frustrated during a game they have to shut down and just take L’s [losses]. I do want the teamwork to be better, and I’m seeing those things. We are just ready to play anyone besides ourselves and the [Rattler] boys.”

Perrin concluding by stating that the seniors’ familiarity with each other would be a big factor this season.

“Having all been teammates since seventh grade, we haven’t lost any of us – we’ve always been together. Being seniors in our last year, that will really help us gel.”

The seniors interviewed all agreed that having Howell back this season was a big deal and would definitely help on the court during the season.

“Last year it was a case of a lot of the things we worked on during the summer, we then had to go in a different direction after she got hurt. It definitely frustrated us on a few things and there was several times I just had to say ‘we can’t do that tonight’ and playing our defense based on their offense as opposed to what we wanted to do. Now, with Jamie back, I just want to do our stuff and make them change. Hopefully, that’s where we will be at.”

JUNIORS

The team also features two juniors that will be huge contributors to any meaningful success the team has this season.

Sydney Braden, a parttime center starter last season, has improved her footwork and toughness in the offseason, according to Martin.

“She has been responding well to that. She’s been doing some really good stuff – her man-to-man defense looks a lot better. She used to get down on herself, and I haven’t noticed that this year – she looks a lot more confident. She really mixes well with the seniors when she’s on the court with them, and doesn’t look rattled in that group this year. She knows she doesn’t have a senior that’s going to help her [or conversely, hurt her for playing time] and she is the leader to the younger sophomore centers. Her experience last year helped her go through some speed bumps, and I think that will pay off for her to have a more productive year. She’s had a really good summer and offseason.”

Faith Teel has been really good in practice, after summer plans took away from some of her work with the team.

“I’m excited to see what she can do with her minutes, and see if she can keep her confidence as well as she has thus far. She looks good in live work and her man-to-man has improved, but I think our zone primary defense has really helped her, cause that’s the stuff she did in eighth and ninth grade – she’s more confident with it.”

BLACK STRIPE PROGRAM

For the past two seasons the Lady Rattlers have instituted a “black stripe” program, a play off Ohio State’s program for freshmen.

“It’s integrity stuff, trying to become better teammates – are you being consistent in your approach, your coachability, your communication, your attitude, your effort? It’s not just ‘oh, you had a great practice today’ but more of a constant thing. Some of the eighth and ninth graders are getting really good at the concept, and senior had just had a few to lose their stripe before the season started. It’s tough to get it cut off, and that’s the point of it. We are trying to mold and shape them without them even consciously realizing it that they are becoming better humans and teammates, and that those qualities will also pay off outside the court. I love the programs, it’s good for them and it’s tough ... we didn’t get everyone to cut theirs off last year, and it might not happen this year. We want it to be earned, and it has to take some time to accomplish it,” said Martin.

ODDS AND ENDS

Perrin, Holt and May were named as the team’s captains for this season prior to the season.

“They are such veterans, and their mentality has been so much better this offseason,” said Martin.

Martin said the team had one transfer, Laini Liggins, previously of Kirby.

“Academically she wanted to come back over here, and she’s been with us since August. She’s our only guard in the sophomore group.”

Martin said sophomores Kinslee Howell and Gianna Draper were also liable to “get good minutes” this season, the latter of which should return by the “heart of conference play.”



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Second state backroad biking tour to make stop in Pike County in 2025

ARKANSAS -- Ozark Foundation’s second annual Arkansas Graveler, a five-day bike journey across county and forest backroads from Ouachita National Forest in western Arkansas to scenic Greers Ferry Lake in north central Arkansas, will take place June 3-8, 2025.

The event will begin in Mena on June 3 and finish in Heber Springs on June 8. The course is known as The Bigfoot Route.

Approximately 400 touring and recreational cyclists from across the country are expected to participate in the ride which will include four stops in host communities along the route.

- Day 1 – Mena to Glenwood (61 miles)
- Day 2 – Glenwood to Hot Springs (63 miles)
- Day 3 – Hot Springs (participants can opt to ride in the Ouachita National Forest or explore historic Hot Springs and Hot Springs National Park)
- Day 4 – Hot Springs to Morrilton (72 miles)
- Day 5 – Morrilton to Heber Springs (73 miles)

“Arkansas Graveler will showcase and celebrate the best of Arkansas – its natural beauty, culture, and hospitality – in a most unique and magnificent way,” said Scotti Moody, Director of Events and Development for Ozark Foundation. “While this route will present an incredibly epic challenge for cyclists from around the world, we hope they return home having felt that the Arkansas Graveler is so much more than a ride.”

The inaugural 2024 event, which ran through northern Arkansas, attracted 265 touring and recreational cyclists from 35 states. Approximately 25% of the participants were female, which is higher than the average cycling event.

Ozark Foundation learned lessons from the first event that Moody believes will make the 2025 event even more successful.

“First of all, this year’s Arkansas Graveler will happen a few weeks earlier so as to attempt to avoid the stifling heat and humidity of Arkansas summers,” she said. “We are also shortening the event by a day and offering a flex day for rest and relaxation at the midway point.”

As with the 2024 event, host communities will benefit greatly from the economic impact of cyclists seeking food and unique experiences within each community.

Last year, the Arkansas Graveler giveback program donated bikes to rural communities through the non-profit organization, Pedal It Forward. Graveler participants also helped pack more than 15,000 meals for residents in Searcy County.

Arkansas has approximately 69,000 miles of unpaved roads, according to the Arkansas Department of Agriculture.

Gravel is one of cycling’s fastest-growing sectors. Shea Lewis, Secretary of the Arkansas Department of Parks, Heritage and Tourism, says Arkansas is well-positioned to become a leading destination.

“We are proud to be a partner in this event because cycling, especially on unpaved surfaces, presents an outstanding way to grow the tourism and outdoor economy in some of Arkansas’ more rural counties,” said Lewis. “Each county in our state has a system of gravel roads that can become tourist attractions and offer a one-of-a-kind view of the outdoor beauty and small-town charm that makes Arkansas special.”

Growing Arkansas’ outdoor economy is a priority for Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders, and she established the Natural State Initiative to help coordinate public and private resources to enhance the outdoor recreation sector. Those efforts have resulted in further development of the Trails at Mena project with more than 100 miles of trails on and around Rich Mountain and the near completion of the Delta Heritage Trail in east Arkansas.

Moody said a common theme from 2024 participants was the friendliness of the people in Arkansas

“I’ve personally ridden through each community on the 2025 Bigfoot Route and can attest to the unmatched hospitality of the people,” she said. “I’m excited to reveal how amazing our gravel is and to showcase the Arkansas outdoor experience to the world.”

Registration for the Arkansas Graveler event will begin on January 1, 2025, at <https://www.bikereg.com/arkansas-graveler>.

Committed partners with Ozark Foundation for the 2025 event include Arkansas Department of Parks Heritage and Tourism and Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.



Tips for mindful eating this Thanksgiving

BY REBEKAH HALL
U of A System Division of Agriculture

LITTLE ROCK — The Thanksgiving holiday brings family and friends together to celebrate gratitude, but the festivities can be difficult for people with concerns about food or eating. It’s important to approach the day’s meal mindfully and aim for a “middle ground” between overeating or being too restrictive.

Quad Whitson, extension culinary nutrition program associate for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said the Thanksgiving holiday can be a challenging day for many.

“Holidays tend to bring out an all-or-nothing mindset towards eating, but I truly believe there is a middle ground,” Whitson said. “This middle ground is a space where both your mind and body can remain healthy. For some people, including those with diet-related medical conditions such as diabetes, this may require some thoughtful planning and preparation — but everyone can make choices to make Thanksgiving Day one to enjoy.”

Whitson suggested people keep the following tips in mind:

- Eat a good breakfast. “Getting into the habit of ‘saving room for a big meal’ can lead to showing up to Thanksgiving dinner overly hungry,” Whitson said. “This can make us be less mindful when eating and we end up eating past the point of comfort, then we’re miserable for the rest of the day.” Instead, Whitson said starting the day with a bowl of oatmeal and fruit or Greek yogurt with granola can help one “make more intentional choices throughout the day.”
- Plan ahead. “Every family has the foods they traditionally prepare on Thanksgiving,” Whitson said. “By keeping those foods in mind, you can better organize your plate to model the USDA’s MyPlate recommendations, which organizes half of the plate with colorful fruits and vegetables and fills the rest with whole grains and protein of your choice.”
- Don’t overthink it. Rather than focusing

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The Arkansas Brighter Future 529 Plan, administered by the Treasurer of State’s office, is a tax-deferred educational savings and investment tool. The funds in these accounts can be used at any accredited two- or four-year university, trade school, or K-12 private school,

both in the U.S. and abroad, helping to ease the financial burden of education.

“An Arkansas Brighter Future 529 account offers beneficiaries the flexibility they need to pursue their dreams,” said Program Director Fran Jansen. “Through Ugift, grandparents, family members and friends can contribute directly into a loved one’s account, providing meaningful direction toward a brighter future.”

Parents, grandparents and foster parents can open a 529 account for a child for as little as \$25. Visit brighterfuturedirect529.com or call (800) 587-7301 to open an account and learn about the available investment options.

‘Dear Preacher’

By Buddy Ray, Murfreesboro Church of Christ

THAT CHRIST MAY
DWELL IN YOUR HEART
Ephesians 3:17



The apostle John told the Ephesians that they had left their first love. Our text written years before John’s message says that Paul the apostle wanted them to let the Lord dwell in their hearts by faith. The seat of acceptable service to God is the heart occupied by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. No other spiritual condition will promote dedicated service to God. Spiritually and physically heart trouble will kill you. Neglect your heart and you will die. Test can be run on one’s heart to fund out if it is healthy. The spiritual heart can be diagnosed by determining who it is that lives there. Thought they were still meeting and doing the things faithful Christians did, the church at Ephesus had serious

problems that would cause the Lord to warn them that he would cause them to cease to exist if they did not repent. It is very apparent that individuals and churches can be in serious spiritual peril and not be aware of the imminent dangers. Heart trouble, like cancer, can be a quiet killer. sin often is slow and quiet. Satan creeps into our lives with hardly a notice. Our zeal and ardent love for the Lord slowly cools. We do less and less in His service

until we are not really living an active Christian life. The distance between ourselves and our Lord grows greater as we fall away. We simply come to a place where we no longer care. We may not actively pursue evil practices but neither do we love God with the passion we once did. Our first love has been replaced with something else. We become like countless husbands and wives who say, “I don’t love you anymore.” We, in essence, tell God we do not love Him. We did not mean for it to happen but almost without notice it did. We have gone away like the prodigal son into a far country. We need, like he did, come to ourselves, repent and return to our first love, Jesus Christ.

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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

JACOB'S WELL

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE ANCIENT SAMARITAN CITY OF SYCHAR, IS JACOB'S WELL WHERE JESUS OF NAZARETH ASKED THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA FOR A DRINK OF WATER. IT IS SITUATED AT THE EASTERN MOUTH OF THE VALLEY BETWEEN MOUNT EBAL ON THE NORTH AND MOUNT GERIZIM ON THE SOUTH. THE WELL IS MORE THAN 75 FEET DEEP BEFORE WATER IS REACHED BUT IT IS STILL USED AND ITS WATER IS PURE AND IS SUPERIOR TO THAT OF NEARBY SPRINGS AND STREAMS. THE DEPTH OF THE WELL, CERTAINLY AGREES WITH THE STORY OF THE SAMARITAN WOMAN ADMONISHING JESUS THAT HE HAD NO WAY TO GET WATER FROM SO DEEP A WELL AS THIS ONE WAS! (JOHN 4:11)



THE WELL WAS PROBABLY DUG BECAUSE THE MANY SPRINGS IN THE VALLEY DRIED UP IN THE SUMMER AND PEOPLE NEEDED A GOOD SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY WHICH A DEEP WELL WOULD GIVE THEM.

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SPORTS
* -- *Theme Related Clue*

ACROSS
1. Combat vehicle
5. Semi
8. *Biathlon gear, sing.
11. Keiko of “Free Willy”
12. *Ashi Waza and jugodi sport
13. Audience’s approval
15. Tandoori bread
16. Ned Stark’s daughter, “Game of Thrones”
17. R’ntgen beams
18. *Warning track sport
20. Monetary “thank you,” pl.
21. Indigo dye shrubs
22. “Arabian Nights” bird
23. Destroyer
26. Danced to certain Polish music
30. Crematorium container
31. One without magic powers in Harry Potter stories
34. Largest volcano in Europe
35. Do nothing (2 words)
37. Singer Yoko
38. Be at the helm
39. Tropical tuber
40. *Player who delivers in a crucial sports moment
42. Recipe qty.
43. Display proudly (2 words)
45. Smells
47. Lake, in France
48. Clean a spill (2 words)
50. #8 Across, pl.
52. *Cornerback and direct snap sport
55. Russian pancake
56. Pasta option
57. Go cold turkey
59. *Reward for multiple sports championships, pl.
60. “Breaking Bad” victim
61. The Beehive State
62. King Kong, e.g.

63. Type of lightbulb, acr.
64. Spooky

DOWN
1. Boatload
2. Riyadh native
3. *Collegiate sports grp.
4. Topeka native
5. Not urban
6. Short poems of pastoral life
7. *Hockey score
8. *Powerful shot in hockey
9. 11th letter of Roman alphabet, pl.
10. Elvis’ “ ____ Now or Never”
12. White and black stork
13. Glorify
14. *Gully and deep mid wicket sport
19. Foe
22. Fish eggs
23. Corrodes
24. Heep of “David Copperfield”
25. Preface
26. Scheme
27. Mr. T’s TV show “The ____”
28. Olden days constipation treatment
29. *Bag of nails and baby ton sport
32. *Eagle and mulligan sport
33. African migrator
36. *Turkey and split sport
38. Woody perennial
40. Chlorofluorocarbon, abbr.
41. He gets a flag?
44. Reprieve in a desert
46. Not light-transmitting
48. Dots and dashes code
49. Did like goo
50. Women’s underskirt
51. Plural of cow, arch.
52. *Sports transgression
53. Plucked string instrument
54. Pinocchio, e.g.
55. Type of undergarment
58. Olden day “your”

CROSSWORD

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SENIORS

Continued from Page 3

home facility.
“That’s beds that they don’t have locally [at nursing homes] ... they need us to keep the going at home as long as possible.”
Hutson also added that the visits by delivery people were often the only person that many of the meal recipients would see during the week.
“This is how we take care of them – the local churches [from which volunteer members to make deliveries] are our lifeline.”
She relayed a story of how a local meal recipient was found recently after falling in their home.
“While she did die from her injuries, at least she got to spend time with her family at the hospital as opposed to passing away by herself.”
In addition to changes in the delivery sector, meals served in the center will also face limitations. Takeout meals had been prohibited, and in person diners would face cuts as well.
“From what I have been able to piece together, we’ll be able to serve 55 hot meals a day (in their three opening per week on Mondays-Wednesdays) and have to turn away seniors thereafter. It’s really hard to have to turn seniors away and tell them we can’t help them. I did ask the AAA if they eat on the weekend.”
Hutson asked for the ability to utilize the county attorney as she begins to navigate the procedures of an election.
“We take pride in being a retirement town, but that means we have to take care of the seniors. We need to know the steps [for an election] so the voters can decide – and if there’s a better alternative, I’m willing to listen. It’s just that the reality is here, and the end of next year might call for tough decisions. The AAA has been seeking a provider for four months now and hasn’t found one. We’re to the point of change or perish.”
Hutson told the board that both Pike County senior centers cost around \$700,000 together per year to operate.
The Murfreesboro center receives some funds from the City of Murfreesboro and both centers get some funds from Pike County via the Quorum Court. “They are the only ones trying to help,” Huston said in commending the local governmental

organizations.
Also, in addition, both centers are now receiving donated chicken from Tyson’s and have applied for a grant from Tyson Foods that could total up to \$50,000.
Justice of the Peace (J.P.) Paul Baker said that without exact figures, there was little the Quorum Court could directly do, but the court under general consensus (no vote was taken) did give Hutson their blessing to talk over the tax issue with their attorney.
“I just keep thinking that one day we will be that age,” Baker said.
J.P. Johnny Plyler said a one-cent sale tax increase would raise more than 1 million dollars a year, with a half cent measure bringing in around \$600,000.
“These [seniors] helped build the county for the last fifty years – we need to help all we can,” said Pike County Judge Eddie Howard. “We understand this is a desperate situation.”
Huston said the effect of the centers’ services shouldn’t be underestimated in Pike County.
“It’s not just about money, it’s about peoples’ lives. We’re going have to all get on the same page and come up with a solution, ultimately being unified or die. It’s not going to get better by itself, and our residents aren’t getting any younger.”
The court was told that CADC formerly had grantwriters to seek additional funds, but neither the centers nor the AAA had them.
In a separate interview, Huston told the newspaper that no fault should be directed toward the AAA, but rather toward the federal government, who has allowed the situation they now find themselves in to transpire.
“In the big picture, we were dumped into the laps of the AAA after CADC decided not to be our funding providers any more. The current situation is not their fault, even though it’s hard on the community. If we can’t get some change, if this is the norm, who gets hurt? If someone doesn’t step up, and we can’t take care of our seniors, it will break my heart. This situation goes

back to lack of continued funding from the federal government, and the blame falls squarely on their shoulders. The AAA is doing all they can do under the circumstances, but it is an expensive proposition.”
Ultimately, she said it was not a good time for seniors.
“There’s not enough beds at nursing homes, there’s no grocery store in Murfreesboro and there’s no hope for better funding from the federal government – and those truths don’t change the fact we are providing less meals. Limiting meals is detrimental, and it’s borderline unacceptable for hot meals to be prohibitive.”
However, she wants people to know she’s not lost hope.
“I’m not throwing my hands up ... we are in trouble, but we were already in trouble for a while now. I’ll just be as patient as possible until we see how this all sorts out.”
She said one solution to the current situation was simple – take care of each other.
“If you know someone who is having issues, reach out to your neighbor and help take care of their needs. There are two things a person must have to survive – food and water. They are a must to live. Help others and look out for your neighbors all you can. We can’t ask the churches to do everything, and there aren’t many other avenues.”
Hutson said the Pike County Quorum Court has always been good to the centers, and said the people of Pike County have always stepped up to take care of their own.
“I’d love to hear any ideas about a solution, so just call us to help,” Huston said.
The center in Murfreesboro can be reached at (870) 285-2312.
She said call she’s gotten in the last few weeks have been encouraging.
“We have good hearted people willing to help, and all the calls tells me the community cares about us. I want to thank the people of the town for their concern – I appreciate it. We’re all we have got. We are a retirement town and we need to take care of our elderly – I just want to see that. We need a place for them to come to, they have so much life left. If we lose the centers, what will we have left?”

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TOP CASH PAID FOR OLD GUITARS! 1920-1980 Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg. And Gibson Mandolins / Banjos. 866-461-0925

Week of November 25, 2024

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Arkansas BlueCross BlueShield
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Open Enrollment Period

NOVEMBER 1 - JANUARY 15

NEED COVERAGE FOR 2023?

If you need individual or family health insurance, call or come by today!

We can help!

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It's a power move.

Receive a free 7-year warranty with qualifying purchase* - valued at \$735.

Call 877-319-0598 to schedule your free quote!

GENERAC

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONGOING -- Holiday pecan orders are ready to be picked up at the Pike County Conservation District office at 131 N. Kelley St. in Murfreesboro on Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone (870) 285-2424 for more information.

e-mail announcements to:
mdiamond@windstream.net

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Classifieds

MINI STORAGE in Murfreesboro. 870-845-6304. (gs:4-tf)

Electric wheel chair. Portable, light weight, like new, low \$ or perhaps free to senior, 888-442-3390.

Help Wanted Lockesburg, AR. Must speak English. Broiler houses not egg houses. Housing and utilities provided. 870-584-6102 or 870-582-4770.

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3RD ANNUAL DIAMOND JINGLE



DECEMBER 7, 2024

MURFREESBORO, AR

[RUNSIGNUP.COM](https://runsignup.com)

DIAMOND JINGLE IS A FUNDRAISING EVENT TO RAISE MONEY FOR MURFREESBORO ANGEL TREE PROGRAM!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Join us

Thursday, December 12

and let's "Light up Murfreesboro"

Contact Chamber @ 870-285-3131 for parade registration.
Lineup @ Pike Co Hospital 5 pm, parade @ 6.

LADY RATTLERS ACTION VERSUS MINERAL SPRINGS



PIKE COUNTY 4-H BRITTLE FUNDRAISER

\$20 Each • Flavors Available:
Cashew, Peanut, Pecan, Cinnamon Pecan
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100 Court Street, Suite A • Murfreesboro
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Monday-Friday • 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.