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OPINION 4A

Love your neighbor and get your vaccination.

Chamber coffees set in Nashville

Community coffees will be hosted by several local businesses during Christmas.

According to Tim Pinkerton at the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, the schedule includes the following:

- First State Bank -- Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9:30-11 a.m.
- Farmers Bank --Thursday, Dec. 5, 9:30-11 a.m.
- Diamond Bank -- Tuesday, Dec. 10,
- 9:30-11 a.m. • Ivan Smith Furniture -- Tuesday, Dec. 17,
- 9:30-11 a.m. Edward Jones Investments -- Wednesday, Dec. 18, 10 a.m.-2
- p.m. All events will be at the respective business locations.

Christmas cantata set at FUMC

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church of Nashville will present the Christmas cantata "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

A reception will follow ship hall.

There will be a special display of nativity sets from around the

Activities for children will be available.

Jaree Hall is director of music at First United Methodist.

Christmas & Candlelight Dec. 13-14 at Washington

Historic Washington State Park will host its 38th Annual Christmas and Candlelight on Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14.

Luminaria lighting and music programs will begin at 5 p.m. Tour venues will open at 1 p.m.

Homes and buildings within the historic town will be decorated with period decorations, and thousands of luminaria will light the streets.

A horse-drawn surrey will be available for rides.

Williams' Tavern Restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per adult and \$6 per child (up to age 12).

Parking is \$5 per vehicle (cash only).

For more information

about the event, contact the park at 870-983-2684.





AWARD-WINNING PERFORMANCE. The Scrapper band received all 1's (superior ratings) at the state marching competition last month at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

NHS band earns 'superior' ratings at state

By John R. Schirmer News-Leader staff

The Nashville High School band recently received all 1's (superior ratings) at the Class 4A state marching competition at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

The band tied for fifth place overall, "a six-place jump from last year," according to Director Jacob Happy, in his first year at Nashville.

Scrapper musicians were second in the state in music performance, Happy said. "We march well, but how we play is the main thing. I don't think the day could have gone better."

Happy and assistant director Zachariah Hopkins came to Nashville in early summer. Classes began July 29, and the band started practice before the beginning of

"We were off to the races," Hap-



Drum Major Klaire Hendry with the band's trophy

py said. "We could ease our way in or jump right out the gates." The band went with the latter choice.

The halftime routine was "a

very different show. It was new for the band members," Happy said. "The kids took to it and showed their willingness to learn."

Nashville earned a first division at Jessieville in the first competition of the season, which came after a month of rehearsal.

The regional contest was held at Lake Hamilton, where Nashville received all Superior ratings and qualified for state, which was planned for Nov. 4.

"Lake Hamilton was a good testament to the work we did," Happy said.

Severe weather in early November led to a change in the date for state competition.

"State was a huge curveball," according to Happy, with a oneweek delay because of the weather. "We want to be at our peak for

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Hospital receives national award

Howard Memorial Hospital recently received a 2024 Performance Leadership Award for excellence in Patient Perspective.

Compiled by The Chartis Center for Rural Health, the Performance Leadership Awards recognize top quartile performance (i.e., 75th percentile or above) among rural hospitals in Quality, Outcomes and/or Patient Perspective.

Stacy Harberson, Howard Memorial CEO, said, "This award belongs to every single member of the Howard Memorial Hospital team who consistently strives to achieve our mission of improving the health of the communities we serve. It is an honor and privilege to work with and be a part of this team. This recognition is a testament to the commitment and dedication to our patients, our facility, and our community.

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Nashville Christmas parade opens holiday season



RIDING IN STYLE. Santa Claus waves from atop a Nashville Fire Department truck.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

PARADE FLOAT. The Ridgeway Baptist Church float was one of many in the Nashville Christmas parade Monday, Dec. 2. The 30-minute parade was one of the longest in memory, with Santa Claus passing the old gym at Nashville High School while the first entry was at Main and Clark Street downtown.

Nashville man to be inducted into state's Sports Hall of Fame

A Nashville resident has been former pro golfer Jack O'Keefe, elected to the Arkansas Sports Hall along with Arkansas sports noof Fame.

J.B. Grimes, whose coaching career began in Nashville in 1978 under Coach Ronnie Kerr and ended with the second of two terms at Auburn University, retired from coaching and moved back to Nashville with his wife, the former Jennifer Graves.

Grimes will join an elite class to be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at the annual Induction Banquet in Hot Springs in April

Joining him in the 2025 class will be former Razorback footballers Felix Jones and Clint Stoerner, and Hog basketballer Oliver Miller. Other inductees include former UA sports administrator Bev Lewis,

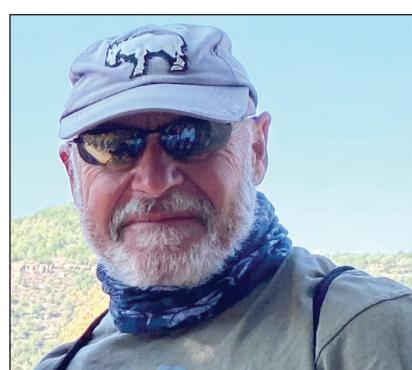
tables Mel Collazo, Greg Hatcher, OBU Coach Todd Knight and Bill Shimek.

Grimes was an all-state high school football player at Clarendon, and went on to play in the offensive line for the Henderson Reddies where he has been named to the Reddie Football Hall of Fame.

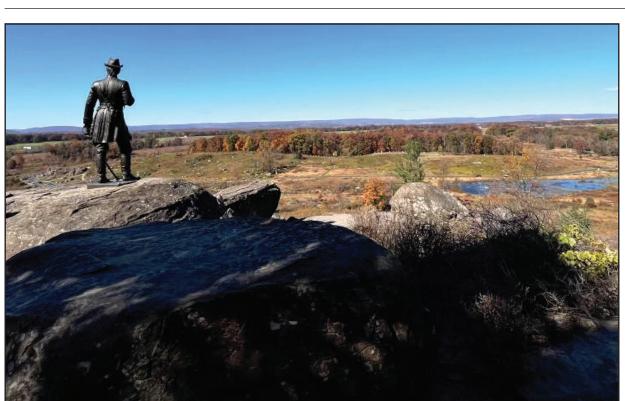
His first college coaching job was at Northeast Louisiana Úniversity where his team won a national title. He has also been named to the Hall of Fame at that school -- now University of Louisiana-Monroe.

He has been a career offensive line coach. His coaching stops have

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Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame inductee J.B. Grimes of Nashville



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

HISTORIC SITE. A statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee overlooks the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., a one-mile expanse where a key Civil War battle was fought.

Gettysburg visit provides vital glimpse of Civil War

By Don Hall

News-Leader staff "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should grow too fond of it." (Robert E. Lee, 1862)

For those of us with an interest in Civil War history, a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., is essential.

You can read all of the books written about the battle that occurred there, but until you actually stand on the spot where Robert E. Lee commanded the Confederate forces and you look across the battlefield where the Union lines were, and you see the rocky outcrop called Little Round Top, where the Union army placed cannon on the highest point in the

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Obituaries



Katherine Pauline (Jones) Kitchens

Mrs. Katherine Pauline (Jones) Kitchens, age 92, a resident of Dierks, Ark., died Sunday, Nov. 24, 2024, at her

She was born Sept. 15, 1932, in Langley, Ark. Pauline married Doyle Kitchens on Oct. 9, 1948. They built their own business, Kitchens Grocery, which they owned and operated for many years. Pauline and Doyle loved to travel, made many trips with friends, and took all their grandchildren to Branson. Pauline loved her family and could always be seen at a ball game supporting her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William James and Opal Orrick Jones; her husband, Doyle Kitchens; and two daughters, Jeanette Smith and Carolyn Parker; granddaughter, Stacey Sirmon; great-grandson, Dakota Wickson; one brother, Billy Jones and one sister, Wanda

Pauline is survived by: one daughter and son-inlaw, Sandra and Lewis Needham of Lockesburg, Ark.; her grandchildren and their spouses, Misty and Jimmy Dean Janes of Lockesburg, Ark., Sandi and Billy Green of Nashville, Ark., Shane and Ianie Carter of Dierks, Ark., Lori and Mark Kuykendall of Sarepta, La., Jammie and Danel'e Hinsley of Malvern, Ark., Scott and Bonnie Hinsley of Bentonville, Ark., Scott and Wendy Parker of Nashville, Ark., Kelly Helms of Dierks, Ark., Denise Kersey of Newhope, Ark., Lesley and Jeremy Ty Simmons of Newhope, Ark., Jason and Amanda Needham of Lockesburg, Ark.; sisters, Edna Kizer of Dierks, Ark., Patricia Mullins of Kirby, Ark., sister-in-law, Sharon Jones of Hot Springs, Ark.; 32 great-grandchildren, 28 great-great-grandchildren and a number of

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Kitchens will be at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2024, at Fellowship Cemetery, under the direc-

nieces and nephews.

tion of Wilkerson Funeral Center Point, Paul (Cathy) Home in Dierks.

The family will receive friends from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Ñov. 26, 2024, at the funeral home in

The family will be at Mrs. Kitchens's home in Dierks.

You may leave a condolence online at www.wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

Mildred Stovall Hill

Mildred Hill, 82, of Nashville died Nov. 19, 2024.

She was born Sept. 10, 1942, the daughter of the late Vandy Stovall, Sr., and Myrtle Hill Stovall in Lake Village, Ark.

At Nashville she was a member of First Baptist Church-Nashville, and served as president of the Usher Board. Later, she joined Williams Memorial Church of God in Christ in Nashville.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Nathaniel Hughes and second husband, Charles Hill; three brothers; her children Fred Stovall, Mary Nnaji, Sarah Pryor, David Hughes and Bobby Hill.

Survivors include: a son, Gary Hughes of Nashville; daughters Brenda Thomas and Lakesha Hill both of Nashville; brothers Roosevelt Stovall of Gould Lloyd Huskey of Little Rock; sisters, Dorothy Smith of Mitchellville, Maple Hughes of Little Rock, Jo Anne Arrington and Mae Hawkins Coleman both of Pine Bluff; also great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Williams Memorial Church of God in Christ, preceded by visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Nashville. Arrangements by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., of Hope.

Charles Stewart, Jr.

Charles Stewart Jr., 78, of Mineral Springs, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 2024.

He was born Feb. 15, 1946, in Nashville, the son of Dawcey Booker and Verdie (Green) Coulter.

eran and was retired from Weyerhaeuser Lumber.

Earl Conway.

Survivors include: three daughters, Brenda a member of First Christian Jakubowski of Nash, Texas, of Fort Worth, Texas, and but loved and adored all Santa Maria (Angelo) Davis of Texarkana, Ark.; six sons Bobby (Beverly) Conway of he got spending time with

Conway of Mineral Springs, Ronnie Conway of Mineral Springs, Randy Scoggins of Texarkana,

Ark., Charles Wayne Stewart of Mineral Springs, and Carlos (Andrea) Stew-

Las Colinas, Texas. Visitation was 5-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29, at Nashville Funeral Home in Nashville and funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Nashville Funeral Home. Pastor Rondy Briggs officiated. Arrangements are by

Nashville Funeral Home. Melody Mae Kiley

Melody Mae Kiley, 49, was killed in an accident on Nov. 21, 2024, in Nashville. She was born Nov. 13,

1975, in Andrews, Texas. She was a Vet Tech as-

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Genna Lynn Kiley, her sisters Teana Roberts and Dalana Roberts, and her brother, Mikah Olyer.

Survivors include: her husband, Dennis Kiley; her children, Joey Bolton, James Drummond, and Gage Kiley; her mother, Ginger Barron; siblings, Ami Danko Olyer, Kiki Crum, Malissa Priddy, Marsha Garcia, and Melody

No funeral service is scheduled.



Dennis Edward <u>Sunderman</u>

Mr. Dennis Edward Sunderman, age 74, a resident of Nashville, Ark., passed from this life on Thursday, Nov. 28, 2024, at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born to Leroy He was a U.S. Army vet- Edward and Willie Lee Smith Sunderman, on Feb. 15, 1950. He graduated from He was preceded in De Queen High School and death by his wife, Noble went to Henderson Uni-Lee Stewart, and two sons, versity where he received Dan Conway Jr. and Willie his BA degree. He was selfemployed by trade, but his love was music. Dennis was Church in De Oueen. Dennis Rochelle (Eugene) Swift had no children of his own of his nieces and nephews with his whole heart. The joy

around him.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leroy Sunderman, and a sister, Susan Sunderman Smith.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his mother, Willie Lee Sunderman of Nashville, Ark.; one brother, Curtis Sunderman of McCaskill, Ark., one sister and brotherin-law, Dianne and Tommy Barger of Nashville, Ark.; Special Uncles (Bonus Brothers) Leo (Beverly) Harrison of Fayetteville, and Kent (Kerry) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; nieces and nephand her husband, Patrick, Brandon Barger and his wife, Tiffany, Sara Sunderman McCarter and her husband, Wade, Aaron Sunderman and his wife, Christina, Lydia Sunderman, Dillon Smith and his wife, Shelbi, and Macy Smith, as well as other family members and

close friends. Funeral Services for Mr. Dennis Sunderman will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, 2024, in the Chandler Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bob Fant officiating. Burial will follow in Redmen Cemetery, De Queen, Ark. Visitation will be Sunday, Dec. 1, 2024, from 2-4 p.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of Chandler Funeral Home. You may send an online condolence to www. chandlerfuneral.com, or visit Chandler Funeral Home on Facebook.

Patsy Ruth Harper

Patsy Ruth Harper, 87, of Nashville, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2024.

She was born Oct. 13, 1937, in Old Washington, to the late Andy and Vira Green

She was a member of the Chapel Hill Church of Christ and was a former police radio dispatcher for the Howard County Sheriff's department.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Freddy Alan Harper and a brother, Jimmy Young.

Survivors include: her two sons, Tony Jackson and Jimbo Jackson and his wife, Diane; one daughter, Sherry Skinner and her husband, Jesse; four siblings, Billy Tom Young, Betty Priddy, Lynda Osburn and Max Young; also grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 2024, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nash-

11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2, 2024, at the Latimer Funeral Chapel with Alan Green and Welsey Stone officiating. Burial will follow in the Bingen-Ozan Cemetery at

of Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville.

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

Clara Ann Harwell

Clara Ann Harwell, 78, of Lincoln, Ark., died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2024.

She was a native of Di-

Survivors include: two sons, Gary Harwell of Rudy, Ark., and Greg Harwell of Saratoga; also, grandchildren and great-grandchil-

There will be no funeral ews, Michelle Barger Boone or burial because she donated her body to science. A day of celebration will be Dec. 21, 2024, from 10-2 at her home, 814 S. Mitchell St., in Lincoln.



Mrs. Peggy Britt Moore,

age 74, a resident of Texarkana, Texas, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 2024, at her home.

She was born May 2, 1950. She was an accounting specialist for 22 years for Weyerhaeuser, the Dierks City Treasurer for 8 years, and a member of the Walnut Church of Christ in Texarkana, Texas. She loved to travel and work in her garden. She devoted herself to taking care of her family. Her children and grandchildren were the center of her world.

Mrs. Moore was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer Lafayette and Hazel Jessie (Smith) Britt; one brother, Kenneth Britt; one son, Kevin Helms and her home.com.

them was evident to all those Bingen under the direction best friends, Connie Dougan and Betty Grinage.

She is survived by her husband, Jim Moore of Texarkana, Texas; three sons, Keith Helms of Horatio, Ark., Kenny Helms and wife Becky, of Texarkana, Texas, and Eric Moore of Shreveport, La.; one daughter, Carrie Dee Moore of Texarkana, Texas; daughter-inlaw, Kelly Helms of Dierks, Ark.; her grandchildren, Paige, Lauren, Kyra, Kaden, Kaylee, Issak, Trenton, Allie, Aiden and Klay; her greatgrandchildren, Maddie and Ronan: one sister. Tommie Dean Mounts of Camden, Ark., one brother, Hershel Britt of Texarkana, Texas, and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2024, at Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Dierks with Jerry Mounts officiating. Burial will follow in the Dierks Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the funeral home in Dierks.

You may leave a condolence online at www.wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

Rhani Babendure Rhani Babendure, 78,

died Nov. 19, 2024. She was born Aug. 28, 1946, in Prescott, Ark., the

daughter of the late Richard and Mary Mauldin. She was preceded in

death by her husband, David Babendure. Survivors include: sons

Tray Leatherwood, Cannon Leatherwood, and Wiley Sale; sisters Mary Alice Moore and Cathy Elliott; also grandchildren.

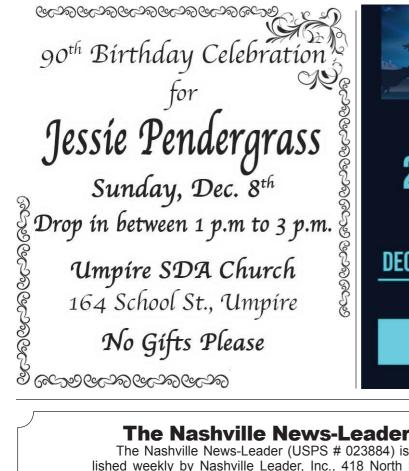
Private funeral services are under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home, Nashville, and will be at New Life Church on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Burial will follow at Saratoga Cemetery.

Online at latimerfuneral-



POLICE CHIEF AT ROTARY. Nashville Police Chief Funeral services will be at Amy Marion talked to the Nashville Rotary Club recently about the department's project, 'No Shave November, 'which raises money for the annual "Shop With a Cop" Christmas project. Officers get donations and sponsors, she said, and the school will select youngsters who shop for themselves with the officers. This year, members of the Nashville Fire Department hav e joined the project.





From the birth of Christ to the Cross, an event the whole family can enjoy Golf cart rides are available for those who have difficulty walking. Come, rain or shine, it's under the covered arena.

Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of the times past as you walk through the streets of Bethlehem. There are many live animals, booths that display businesses that existed during bible times and over 100 fully costumed participants.

The event is free and open to the public.



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THE CECIL "BIRDDOG", HARRIS MEMORIAL

Tales from Howard County's history reprinted in honor of lonatime staff historian and photographer, Cecil Harris. September 19, 1938 - December 15, 2012

Compiled by Patsy Young



Arkansas Lt. Gov. Win Paul Rockefeller (second from right) presents a \$50,000 Common Ground grant to Family Life Center founder Norman Adamson (right). The Nashville program was among 21 community organizations selected for the 1997-98 Youth Violence Prevention grants. Others attending the ceremony in North Little Rock included from left, Helen Adamson, Dawn Dildy, Ray Graham and Vera Scoggins. Nov. 1997.

119 years ago: November

There was a wreck on the Prescott & Northwestern Railway Thursday night. The car jumped the track at Belton, and the train traveled a distance of three miles before it was discovered. The train did not get out of Prescott until late Thursday

night. R. L. Allison, who was returning to his home west of Nashville yesterday about noon. was seriously hurt when his horse, becoming frightened at some object on the side of the road and rearing up, fell over backward on him. Mr. Allison fell into a ditch and the horse fell onto him, and it was several moments before he could get up. In the fall Mr. Allison's right cheek bone was dislocated when the horse struck him with his hoof or knee. Mr. Allison could not tell which. Mr. Allison returned to town and had his wound

80 years ago: November

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beene of this city Tuesday received a wire announcing the death of their son, Lt. Rufus E. Beene, who was killed in a plane crash in China November 13. Lt. Beene, who had his 29th birthday the day his parents received word of his death, was born and reared in Nashville. He graduated from Nashville High School. Besides his parents, Lt. Beene is survived by his brother, Robert Beene of Minden, Louisiana.

67 years ago: November

Science marches on. Antisneeze milk has been developed by two researchers at the University of Minnesota. Ragweed pollen is injected into the udders of cows thereby stimulating the production of antibodies in the milk. The antibodies in turn prove effective against ir-

ritation caused by pollen in persons who drink the milk.

The weatherman provided moisture again last week, this time in a slightly different form. Snows came twice and according to weather observer, Gene Arrington, the area likely would have been decked with .6 inches in depth had it not melted as rapidly as it fell.

34 years ago: November

Jeff Westfall had stopped at SWAHA Lodge on Lake Greeson one day last summer when a Corps of Engineers employee ran in asking for help. A visitor at the lake had suffered a heart attack and someone needed to administer CPR to the victim. Westfall, a senior at Nashville High, responded immediately and did what he could to help. His quick response earned a special award from the Corps which made the presentation Friday afternoon at school.

Public Record of Howard County

Relations Court

Criminal Court

132, Nov. 11.

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of Thursday, Nov. 21 thru noon, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2024:

Marriage Licenses

(Marriage licenses cost \$60 at the County Clerk's office)

Nov. 22. Elvin Ray Wilson, Jr., 24, Dierks, and Joanna Flores, 20, Nashville.

Civil Court

CV24-124, Nov. 21. Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Dustin Golden. Contract.

CV24-125, Nov. 25. Ab-

solute Resolutions Investments, LLC vs. Allene M. Vaughn. Contract.

CV24-126, Nov. 25. In the Matter of Name Change: from Bennie Leon Felice to Bennie Leon Millegan.

CV24-127, Nov. 25. Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Daniel Humphries. CV24-128, Nov. 25. Dis-

cover Bank vs. Glenda Silva. Debt.

Domestic

(NOTE: POCS = possession)of controlled substance; PODP = possession of drug paraphernalia; DOCS = delivery ofcontrolled substance)

No new Criminal Cases filed since CV24-105, Nov.

> Land/Property **Transactions** Quitclaim Deed

Nov. 25. Dakota Hostetler; to Logan Hostetler; 2 tracts, aggregate 8 ac. in S6 T10S R27W.

Commissioner's Deed Nov. 25. Angie Lewis as

Commissioner in Chancery in CV24-87, Diamond Bank vs. Jose Benetiz; to Diamond Bank; property in Block 68, Original Town of Mineral Springs; foreclosure sale.

Administratrix's Deed

Nov. 27. Susan Robin, Administratrix of the Estate of Mark Wayne Richard, deceased; to Skylar Bufkin; 0.47

ac. in S26 T9S 27W. \$55,000. No new Domestic Rela-**Redemption Deed**

tions Cases filed since DR24-Nov. 21. State of Arkansas; to W. W. Tollette Heirs c/o W. Y. Tollette, Denver, Colo.; 0.5 ac in S4 T11S R27W in the City of Tollette; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$214.24.

Fiduciary's Deed

Nov.21. Gloria J. Nation and Johnna K. Smith, Copersonal Representatives of the Estate of Philip G. Waters, deceased; to Gloria J. Nation and Johnna K. Smith, Co-successor Trustees of the Philip G. Waters Revocable trust; 6 tracts in S8/S9/S12/ S20/S21 T9S R28W/R29W.

Warranty Deeds

Nov. 26. Stanley Bernard Bailey and Teresa Bailey; to John Charles Boss, Jr., and Leigh Ann Thompson, joint tenants; 2 ac. in S26 T6S R28W. \$42,000.

Nov. 26. Philip James Mascarenas and wife, Katelyn Mascarenas; to Cody Dale Cogburn; 2 tracts, aggregate 3 ac. in S10 T9S R27W. \$116,600.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



The holiday season is a time of giving, whether giving back to our community or giving to the ones you love. We want to express our deepest gratitude for your unwavering dedication and hard work. We want you to know that, "You make a difference here every day, and for that, we're thankful beyond measure. We are wishing each of you and your families a holiday season filled with all the things you love most."

To show appreciation, we will be once again be handing out poinsettias. The poinsettia symbolizes good will, community spirit, and sucess and is said to bring wishes of merriment and celebration. May your holidays be restful and joyous!

We will be handing out the poinsettias at the entrance road by the main office parking lot. Day shifters will get theirs as they exit and night shifters as they enter. Supervisors make sure and communicate with your teams. Those who can not make it one of those days can pick up their poinsettia by coming to the front office. We will be handing out the ornaments and children's gifts later in the month.

Thursday 3:30 - 6 p.m., Friday 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thank you - Bless You and Happy Holidays - Nick & the Entire Dierks Lumber



Weyerhaeuser Dierks Lumber

LITTLE TOWN

ETHLEHEM

City earns rebate for solar effort

received a one-time rebate of small but still significant. nearly \$1 million for its solar

farm project. informed the city council last Monday at its regular

meeting for November. The actual amount is \$936,450.66 which will be deposited in a special account and be used to make future payments on the proj-

The News-Leader did not attend the meeting, but the mayor told the newspaper later that the credits gener-

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Jason Lenderman, CPA

The city of Nashville has ated by the solar farm were mayor said that the council

In other action the council heard from City Attorney Mayor Larry Dunaway Aaron Brasel who asked for a salary increase from \$28,000 to \$42,000. The

was receptive and that the request would be a part of

the 2025 city budget. The council's next regular meeting will be Monday,

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NASHVILLE AND DIERKS

Applications may be picked up at the Howard County Housing Authority office located at

1010 S. Pope Street, Nashville, Arkansas (off of Hope Hwy).

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday -Friday, closed on Wednesday afternoons.

For questions, you may call the **Housing Authority Office** at (870) 845-1080.



After the storm:

 When venturing outside, stay away from downed power lines and be alert to the possibility that tree limbs or debris may hide an electrical



electrical hazard. Assume any dangling wires you encounter are energized and dangerous. Warn others to stay away and contact the electric utility. • If you are driving and come upon a downed

power line, stay in your vehicle, warn others to stay away and contact emergency personnel or electric utility. Also, when driving, be careful at intersections where traffic lights may be out. Stop at all railroad crossings and treat road intersections with traffic signals as a four-way stop before proceeding with caution.



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PO Box 121 870-286-2012

Christmas Cantata Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

Director: Jaree Hall

Reception to follow

Special display of Nativity sets from around the world Activities for children

First United Methodist Church

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Point of view

Don't blink

Picture-taking flashed past me years ago

(DEAR READER: Due to a hangover caused by a massive dose of tryptophan from Thanksgiving turkey, I've been unable to rouse myself to come up with a new column. Therefore,

Mine Creek

Revelations

Louie Graves

I'm offering this partial repeat from Dec. 2018. Just partial.)

FIFTY YEARS' PHOTOS. I probably took my first photo for the newspaper in the mid '60s when I was home on leave from the

On my first USN cruise to Japan I had bought a real fancy Nikon camera and brought it back duty-free for my father. Be-

fore that he used a camera called a 'Speed Graphic,' which used large negative plates instead of 35-mm rolls of film. I think he taught me to use the Speed Graphic, and then I bought my own camera. It was a Nikon but not nearly as fancy as his.

In 50 years of photos I have taken very, very few really good ones like the ones our John Balch seems to come up with each week. My few good ones were due more to good luck rather than to skill.

I've marveled as cameras have evolved. I think pretty soon we'll be able to just 'think' a picture. Well, maybe I exaggerate.

I wish I had a dollar for every person in the last 25 years who has approached me to buy their slightly used cameras. They had gotten the photography bug, bought equipment on the spur of the moment, and then took a few pictures before putting the camera and associated lenses, tripods, flash attachments, etc., aside. There was even one guy who told me that his first and only roll of fill was still in the camera. Wow, that's getting tired of a hobby pretty quickly!

Film cameras gave way to digital cameras that stored the picture on a computer chip. The pictures were bad at first; then the digital cameras

got better and better.

So, I put aside my 35-mm single lens reflex cameras and got a digital camera. Then, early digital cameras went into dusty storage on my desk. Now I take pictures with my cell phone. The photos are actually better quality than the ones taken with those discarded expensive cameras.

There is no more darkroom work, and that is a huge advantage for Lazy Louie. I've had rolls of film ruined when someone blundered into the darkroom at the wrong time. Once, my toddler daughter pulled a roll of exposed film out of the container. It was a roll of film from a poultry festival here. I panicked.

Lucky for me, my wife had also taken pictures, and she didn't leave her roll of film where a curious child could get to it.

It's so easy now. Just point and shoot. Well, maybe I exaggerate.

I still take lousy pictures. And sometimes I push the wrong 'button.' Sunday night I tried to take a picture of that walker, Erik Bendl, who was waltzing a large blue globe through our town to raise awareness of diabetes. I had the bright idea of posing him in the darkness beside a highway sign on South Main Street. I thought the phone's 'flash' would illuminate the man and his globe and the highway sign.

My pics of the walker are totally black except for the reflected image of the highway sign. Lucky for me, our town's singing Methodist minister 'shared' with me a pic of Mr. Bendl which a member of his flock had sent. You can find that pic and a short article elsewhere in this newspaper.



WHO DO the Hogs open with next season? Doesn't matter. I will tell you right now who I predict will win.

Yes, even without knowing whom the opponent will be.

I always pick against the Hogs even though maybe I root for them. And maybe I am pleasantly surprised when they rally to beat some cream puff opponent. I am the #1 Fair Weather Razorback Football Fan for a reason.

I cannot explain how good it made me feel to see former Hog coach Burt Buliemia raise the rivalry trophy after his team, Illinois, beat their in-state Big 10 rivals, Northwestern, Saturday in Rivalry Weekend.

THINGS I LEARNED from opening (and believing) email: "Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt."

Back in the day when piano students gave recitals on Sunday after-

noons at the First Baptist Church, there was a popular song played often by budding pianists: "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.

Dreamt and dwelt are past tense words, and I'd explain more but I don't want you to think I can so easily get fixated upon small details. You might say: "Louie dwelt upon past tense, and that night he dreamt

I apologize, but Miss Mary Sue would be laughing by now. She was my high school English and literature teacher, and I still hold her firmly in my heart.

WORD GAMES. Another set of triplets: Healthy, Wealthy and Wise. I've heard that all three go to bed early and get up early, too.

HE SAID: "There are basically two types of people. People who accomplish things, and people who claim to have accomplished things. The first group is less crowded." Mark Twain, pen name for an Ameri-

SHE SAID: "There certainly does seem a possibility that the detective story will come to an end, simply because the public will have learnt all the tricks." Dorothy L. Sayers, crime writer

Dorothy, did you notice how closely learnt, dwelt and dreamt are

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

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Arkansas Senate chooses leaders, sets committees for coming session

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.

The state Senate held its traditional organizational meeting to name its leaders and choose committee assignments.

Senator Bart Hester of Cave Springs (Benton County) had previously been elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate for the 95th General Assembly. On January 13, the first day of the 2025 legislative session, he will be officially installed.

It will be his second term, and he will be the third senator in the modern era to serve two terms as the leader of the Senate.

Senator Jonathan Dismang of Searcy will be Senate co-chair of the Joint Budget Committee. During legislative sessions, Joint Budget and its subcommittees will review in detail all state government spending requests. All appropriations that authorize state government expenditures must be approved by Joint Budget.

Senator Dismang was elected President Pro Tempore during the 89th General Assembly, after the resignation of the incumbent

He was then elected President Pro Tempore for the 90th and 91st General Assemblies.

Besides Senators Hester and Dismang, Senator William Norrell of Monticello was the only other senator in the modern era to be elected twice as President Pro Tem. He served from 1933 through 1936. mittee.

Senator Ben Gilmore of Crossett will be Senate co-chair of the Legislative Council. Senator Jim Petty of Van Buren will be Senate co-chair of the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee.

Council and Audit are two of the most important committees that meet in the interim between legislative sessions, monitoring the operations of state agencies and making sure appropriations are properly spent.

Senator Terry Rice of Waldron will be Senate co-chair of the Joint Performance Review Committee. Commonly referred to as JPR, it reviews the performance of programs and agencies. JPR can hold hearings on government opera-tions initiated by citizens and has authority to investigate violations of election law, with authority to subpoena documents and records.

Senator Blake Johnson of Corning will be Majority Leader and Senator Breanne Davis of Russellville will be Majority Whip. Senator Greg Leding of Fayetteville will be Minority Leader and Senator Fred Love of Little Rock will be Minority Whip.

The Senate has nine standing committees that will review all proposed legislation filed during the session, depending on its subject matter.

Senator Missy Irvin of Mountain View will chair the Public Health, Welfare and Labor Com-

Senator Jimmy Hickey, Jr., of Texarkana will chair the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Senator Jane English of North Little Rock will chair the Education Committee and Senator Alan Clark of Lonsdale will chair the Judiciary Committee. Senator Ronald Caldwell of Wynne will chair the Agriculture, Forestry and Economic Development Committee.

In addition to his duties as Majority Leader, Senator Blake Johnson will chair the Insurance and Commerce Committee. Senator Gary Stubblefield of Branch (Logan County) will chair the City, County and Local Affairs Committee and Senator Scott Flippo of Bull Shoals will chair the State Agencies and Governmental Affairs Committee. Senator Ricky Hill of Cabot will chair the Transportation, Technology and Legislative Affairs Committee.

Senator Jim Dotson of Bentonville will be Senate co-chair of the Joint Committee on Public Retirement and Social Security Programs. Senator Gilmore, the senate co-chair of Council, also will chair the Senate Interim Committee on Children and Youth. Senator Mark Johnson of Ferndale will be Senate co-chair of the Joint Energy Committee.

Senator Kim Hammer of Benton will chair the Efficiency Committee and Senator Davis, the Majority Whip, will chair the Senate Rules

Rural health needs must be met

By U.S. Sen. John Boozman

but that is even more true when access to medical care is scarce, as is the case in so many rural areas of Arkansas and across our country.

We know there is no substitute for a readily available supply of doctors, nurses and other providers in our own community. The opportunity to receive convenient primary care, as well as specialized services and even acute treatment, is increasingly becoming a privilege for many Americans. This reality is leading to new challenges in the delivery of medical care.

Yet it also puts an even greater focus on the organizations and personnel serving the 61 million people nationwide, including hundreds of thousands in Arkansas, considered to live in rural areas.

During November, we designate a day to express our appreciation for them and remind ourselves of the importance of health care access in less populated communities. This year, National Rural Health Day occurred on Thursday, November 21. I know many Arkansans joined me in sharing tremendous thanks with our doctors, nurses, EMS personnel and health care workers living and working outside more populated regions.

In Congress, I have been working to bolster the health care network in rural America to better support residents and providers.

To help curb the trend of hospi-Save Rural Hospitals Act to ensure hospitals are fairly reimbursed for their services by the federal government. This bipartisan measure would help preserve access to quality and affordable health care at a time when hospitals in less urban settings are struggling to stay operational.

Mental health support is another resource rural residents are seeking more and more frequently. In fact, rural residents can be nearly overlooked when it comes to the need for mental health services. One important step to provide this vital care would be to expand the availability of grants that enable virtual mental health care, which legislation I joined - the Home-Based Telemental Health Care Act – would do. I am also leading work to reauthorize the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network (FRSAN), a program that connects the agriculture community to stress management programs and resources.

Telehealth is transforming the practice of medicine and represents a key tool in helping rural Americans stay connected to their physicians and medical teams. I have long championed the adoption of this innovative technology to close the emerging geographic divide that can keep routine, quality care out of reach.

That's why I strongly advo-Health care is an increasingly tal closures in these localities, my cate for policies to permanently complex landscape to navigate, colleagues and I introduced the extend pandemic-era virtual care flexibilities to improve health outcomes and better enable patients to connect with their doctors. The Creating Opportunities Now for Necessary and Effective Care Technologies (CONNECT) for Health Act, Telehealth Modernization Act and Expanded Telehealth Access Act would all boost rural and underserved populations' ability to receive treatment from health care providers no matter where they live.

Another critical source of care for those in rural areas comes from community health centers (CHC), which have long earned my support because of the basic primary care they deliver to vulnerable Arkansans.

In our state alone, 230 CHC facilities serve nearly 300,000 people with preventative and comprehensive services that help keep residents healthy and productive.

Rural America has changed considerably in most Americans' lifetimes. One thing that has not changed is the desire among the men and women who call it home to help and serve each other. We can support them as well, including through efforts to enhance the health care and treatment options available to them.

I look forward to continuing to advocate for those needs in the

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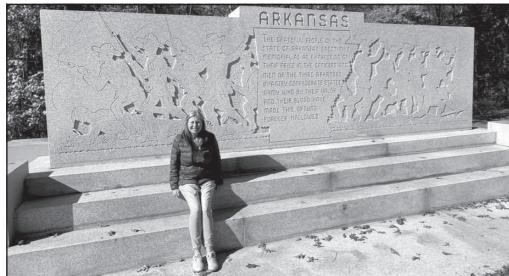
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Jaree Hall of Nashville stands at the Arkansas Memorial at Gettysburg



News-Leader photo/DON HALL Soldiers National Monument at Gettysburg

Battle Continued

from page 1 area—until you experience

those things, you really can't understand what unfolded

One of the most surprising things about the battlefield is how wide open it is. Forget about trees or rocks or buildings for the soldiers to hide behind. They aren't

Bordered by a ridge on the south that held a Lutheran seminary and Confederate cannon, and a parallel ridge on the north that contained a cemetery and Union cannon, a 1-mile expanse of pasture between the two ridges was the killing field. It was across this open field that the lines of thousands of soldiers marched shoulderto-shoulder into enemy fire

and death The battle began on July 1, 1863, when the invading Confederate troops drove

town of Gettysburg and up to Cemetery Ridge. Overnight the Union sol-

Seminary Ridge. The battle that continued July 2 and July 3 ended with a resounding Union win, but

back through town and onto



Don and Jaree Hall of Nashville visit Lincoln Square in Gettysburg, where "Abe" holds his hat behind them

at the cost of 51,103 soldiers on both sides killed, wounded, or missing - a casualty rate of 30% and the bloodiest battle of the Civil War.

Downtown Gettysburg is much the same today as it was then. Many of the buildings you'll see were standing when the bullets were flying in 1863, and some have the pock-marks in their walls to prove it.

Stay at The Inn at Lincoln Square, built in 1822, and you'll be next to the rooms where Abraham Lincoln stayed the night before giving the Gettysburg Address.

Just east of downtown is the National Cemetery. In a semi-circle around the Soldiers' National Monument lie more than 3,500 Union

Just across an iron fence is the place that Lincoln stood as he delivered his famous

Confederates, deemed by the federal government to be treasonous, weren't buried at the National Cemetery; Union soldiers out of the only those soldiers who fought for the Union are buried there.

Near the cemetery is the diers were reinforced and Gettysburg National Milpushed the Confederates itary Park Museum and Visitor Center. That's where you can begin a 24-mile selfguided tour, which includes 16 stops and takes at least three hours to complete.

Or if you really want to dive deep, you can hire a Licensed Battlefield Guide who will drive you in your car for the next two hours. Our guide was a retired history teacher from the area and described what happened in Gettysburg in such vivid detail that it was easy to imagine what it must have been like to have been there. Contact the Visitor Center to arrange for a private guide. You'll be glad you did.

When you return to the Visitor Center, be sure to take a couple of hours to tour the museum. It contains one of the largest exhibits of Civil War artifacts anywhere and is recognized by Tripadvisor as one of the top 10% of attractions worldwide.

One thing that was surprising to this Arkie was just how close so many historic Civil War sites are to one another. It's only one hour from Gettysburg to Antietam, Md.; one hour to Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; two hours to Manassas, Va.; and many more battlefields are within a 3-hour drive.

And while you're planning your Civil War trip, don't forge!t that downtown Washington, D.C. is only 1.5 hours from Gettysburg and only 30 minutes out of your way when you head home to Nashville.

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been at Arkansas, Missouri, Texas A&M, Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Cincinnati, Arkansas State and two times at Auburn.

According to Sports Editor Wally Hall's column in the

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seven championship teams in six conferences. He has coached in 20 bowl games including Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, incredible to see such accomplishments and outstanding results. We are honored to be

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, 80 of

his former players have played

pro ball. In his career his teams

have won conference champi-

onships at Northeast Louisiana,

Arkansas, A-State and Auburn.

column, Grimes was part of

Again according to Hall's

the recipient of this award and motivated and excited to push toward the future with innovative ideas and service Gator, Alamo, Liberty, Go Daddy, Music City, Outback, Birmingham and Gallery Furniture Bowl. He has coached with Lou Holtz, Ken Hatfield, Gus Malzahn and Tommy Tuberville.

He and his wife, Jennifer, have four grown children who live in other states. One son, Nick, is an assistant coach at Arkansas State.

The Performance Leadership Awards are based on the results of the Chartis Rural Hospital Performance Index, a comprehensive and objective framework for assessing how rural hospitals are performing.

Lakeside, Happy said he "knew Band I wanted to do music." He received a music education degree from the University of Memphis.

state. We tried to pace it for Nov. 4, then we were told to come back Nov. 11 after a week of rain," Happy said. "We had one day of outdoor rehearsal" Happy said. before state. Nashville has "people who There were 21 Class 4A

bands at state, many of which were "a lot larger than us," Happy said. Nashville's 40 members "had a really good show," earning first division and tying for fifth overall. "The results were outstanding."

Band member Dakota Dixon said the marching season "was transformative, with new directors and a fresh teaching style. Despite initial challenges, the band quickly adapted and earned one of Nashville's highest state placements.'

For Raymiah Alvarez, "This year's band experience was completely different from what we're used to, but the memories we created are irreplaceable."

Drum Major Klaire Hendry said her "marching experience this year was filled with many trials; however, I've made lifelong memories I will always

A graduate of Hot Springs

After college, "I knew I

wanted to come back to Arkansas. I found the job here and interviewed over Zoom. I had never been here until I came and looked for a house,"

want to support us and busi-

nesses who want to support us. There's a great work ethic here. Some of the kids work at McDonald's. Some work on farms. These kids have worked hard" in and out of school, Happy said. The community is "engaged

with the schools, pep rallies, games. The crowd really cares. I've helped at a school where the band was nationally recognized, and nobody said a word. Here, we get first at regionals,

and I get all these texts. The

superintendent and football

coach texted me.' School was out for Veterans Day when the band went to Little Rock for state, but there was still a sendoff. "For bands, that's everything," Happy said.

energizes the kids. That support is worthwhile."

"To see people give back, that

following marching season. "I want us to be more competitive and everybody is there to watch the band. I want to be in an environment like that," Happy said. "How can we maximize the work we've already done?"

The beginner, junior high and high school bands presented their Christmas concert Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at Scrapper Arena. December and January are

audition season, Happy said. Band members will prepare for regional auditions, and they will prepare for concert season. "There's a lot of pressure there," Happy said.

March will come, and we'll start preparing for marching season," and Happy will look for other opportunities for his musicians

One possibility is a jazz band, he said. "The kids are interested.

When he's not at school, Happy finds time to pursue some of his other interests. "I love to cook. I have a pellet smoker, and I'm recipe testing."

Happy said he still plays the saxophone. He will also be touring "with pieces [of music] I commissioned next semester."

He goes to Hot Springs 'when I can."

And, "I listen to music when The band will stay busy I find some I like."

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52 YEARS LATER. Nashville High School classmates from 1972 recently gathered for a reunion and those in attendance included: (front from left) Roberta Teeter, Carolyn Clardy Jefferson, Carol Reese Moore, Barbara Pickett Butler, Mickie Comb Prodell, Eloise Marshall Coulter, Rondy Biggs, Jennifer Castleman Crews, Karen White Goodson; (middle) Cecila Harberson, Gary McKee, Twyla York Pruden, Susan O'Neal Smith, Becky Thompson McClure, Deb Aylett Kinkade; (back) Gary Funderburk, Mike Goodson, Kenneth Wilson, Tom Pierson, Johnny Johnson and James Jamison.

Open invitation to 90th birthday in Umpire

Family and friends are invited to a drop-by 90th birthday party for Jessie Pendergrass on Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Umpire SDA Church, 164 School Street, Umpire. No gifts are requested.

Kiddie Korner 'Thankful' Lists

Annie Washburn's Class at Ms. Macy's Kiddie Korner

are thankful for: Ella Grace Zylks - Momma, Daddy Sissy,

Nana, Papaw and playing Thomas B Britt - to not have to make Mom's bed, to play with my toys, my Mom

my sisters and Daddy Denton Dunn - Ironman, fishing, Momma, family, bullriding, turkey hunting, bear hunting, and moose hunting.

Bridger Howard - My family, my brother, football, my dog, my toys, my home, hopscotch and napping.

Madison Serano - Mimi and JJ. Mommy, Daddy, JT, and dancing.

John Tyler Serrano (JT)- Daddy, Mommy and sister, JJ Mimi and Sugar, my kittens, my fish, my friends, to play.

Laney Whitworth - Mommy, Daddy Mimi, Pepe, Weston, Yaya, Tori, playing, outside and horses

Josie Dove - bandaids, suckers, pacifiers,

puzzles, Mommy , Daddy, and Bubba Savvy Jacques - Mommy, Daddy, Nana, Lay Lay, Pawpaw, Emma Joy, Haizlee, Ms Macy, trampoline, singing, sandbox, draw-

Maverick Stewart - Mommy, Daddy, Ali (I love my family), Honey, Papaw, JT, Cooper, Rhett, monster trucks, lego motorcycle, EVERYTHING.

Blake Smith - Mommy, Papaw, sissies,

Ila Morrow - Mommy, Daddy, Beba, Papaw, Ada, playing, monster trucks, horses.

Cooper Rowland - Momma, Daddy, Sissy, Mimi, GG, playing, school, Pop and Beta Rhett Tollett - Nannaw bear, Mommy and sister, Daddy, my friends, Granny.

Jovi Moore - Momma, Daddy, NeNe, Pawpaw, Eli, Treston, coloring, toys, and Let It Go.

Hudson Moore - Daddy, Riley (our dog), Sissy, Momma, our chickens (baby chickens), and Charlie (our cat)



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There will be \$1,000 worth of prizes and giveaways when the Dierks Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Christmas Parade on Monday, Dec. 16.

Float line-up starts at 4:30 at Dierks High School before rolling up Main Street at 6:00.

After the parade, follow Santa to the Dierks Community Center where there be games and prizes for the kids, craft vendors, Letters to Santa and pictures with The Grinch. Approximately \$1,000 worth of prizes and giveaways will be up for grabs and you must be present to win.

Diamond Jingle Bell 5K Saturday morning kicks off big day in M'boro

This Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 a.m. the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce will host the third annual Diamond Jingle Bell 5K Fun Run.

The race, that starts at 325 Main Street and goes toward Kadoha Indian Village and back, will start at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the race go toward local non-profit efforts, including the Angel Tree program. Participation in the race costs \$25 and may be registered at runsignup.com/Race/ AR/Murfreesboro/Murfreesboro5K.

Additionally on the morning of Dec. 7, from 9-11 a.m., the Murfreesboro Band Boosters will host A Very Grinchmas Breakfast – with special guest The Grinch.

The event will be held at the Murfreesboro Senior Adult Center and will cost \$5/plate. The price includes breakfast, crafts, a treat and a digital photo with The Grinch. To conclude the activities on Dec. 7, Santa will be deliv-

ered to the Pike County Courthouse Square by the Murfreesboro Volunteer Fire Department at 2 p.m. Once there, he will hear the Christmas wishes of the

children in attendance, pose for photographs and hand out fruit and candy bags provided to him by the City of Murfreesboro.

On Thursday, Dec. 12 and the Chamber will host their ever popular "Taste of Christmas" meal fundraiser at the Murfreesboro Senior Adult Center from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The meal features ham, dressing and a variety of sides and desserts prepared by local churchgoers. The cost of meal, which may be eaten there or in a to-go format, will cost \$10 or greater donation to the Chamber.

At 5 p.m. later that evening on Dec. 7, the Chamber will conduct the annual Christmas Parade under the theme of "Light Up Murfreesboro."

Lineup for the parade will be in front of the former Pike County Hospital at 5 p.m. and begin traversing toward the other end of town at 6 p.m.

Local businesses will be encouraged by the Chamber to hold extended hours that night following the parade. In addition, registration will be available at participating businesses starting Dec. 7 through the night of the parade, with the Chamber drawing for prizes and chamber bucks.

More information for any of the above listed events may be obtained by calling the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce at (870) 285-3131.

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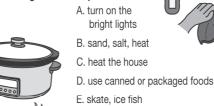
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Glenwood boyfriend sentenced for his role in permitting serious injuries to two small children

Glenwood couple charged earlier this year with seriously injuring two small children plead guilty to two counts of permitting the abuse of minors Monday in Pike County Circuit Court.

Michael Earl Shepherd, 27, was sentenced to 10 years in the Arkansas Department of Corrections

with five years suspended. Cheyanne Hildbrand, who is Shepherd's girlfriend and mother of the children involved, was sentenced in July to a total of 40 years in the ADC with a consecutive sentence of 40 years on each charge. Hilbrand, who was reportedly pregnant at the time of her trial, underwent and was cleared by a mental evaluation before proceeding with a plea entry.

The charges against the couple are connected to an investigation that began in January when health officials received a hotline report concerning neglect of juvenile twins with concerns of malnourishment and "that the parents are not capable for caring for the children.'

On Jan. 18, the twins were taken to a pediatrician in Hot Springs who determined the girl needed to be sent by ambulance to Arkansas Children's Hospital after being found to have "bilateral subdural hemorrhages and torn frenulum in the mouth." The boy was also transported by Shepherd in his personal vehicle to ACH where doctors determined he also needed to be admitted for a 'possible skull fracture and

brain bleeds.' A preliminary report indicated that both children had "healing" fractures that were determined to be twoto seven-weeks-old and were described as "non-accidental trauma" with child abuse suspected.

Hildbrand reportedly admitted in an interview that, due to anger issues for which she fails to take her prescribed medication for, she had handled the babies in a manner that caused their injuries.

Shepherd admitted in an

interview that he had witnessed Hildbrand abusing the children but he never reported it because he as trying to cover for her. Shepherd also said in the interview that once he and his girlfriend found out about the injuries they concocted a story "to tell authorities to

Also Monday in Pike County court, Joshua Allen Scott, 40, who has a Mineral Springs address in court records, plead "true" to violating the terms of his probation and guilty to failure to register as a sex offender. Scott was sentenced to four years in the ADC with three years suspended. Scott will be officially sentenced on

Jessica Smallwood, 35, of Gurdon, plead guilty Monday to drug-delivery charges involving three separate cases. Smallwood was sentenced to a total of 15 years in the ADC.

Clifton Lee Nash, 57, of Delight, plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Nash will return to court Dec. 9 for formal sentencing, which was determined in court Monday to be five years in the ADC with three years suspended.

Jason Lavar Stewart, 47, of Murfreesboro, plead guilty Monday to charges of theft of property and "true" to violating the terms of his probation. Stewart was sentenced to four years with two years suspended on the drug charge and four years on the probation charge.

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Federal court dismisses all but one charge against Lansdell Clinic owner

TEXARKANA - All but one counts have been dropped against the owner of a former medical clinic originally charged in a federal opioid distribution conspiracy case, according to

reporting on kdqn.net. This month the website reported, Tawnya Lee Lansdell pleaded guilty in the Western District of Arkansas-Texarkana Division to a single count of conspiracy to commit wire fraud. The additional four charges filed against her – ranging from healthcare fraud to conspiracy to distribute opioids

Lansdell owned Lansdell Family Clinic, which oper-

were dismissed.

ated in De Queen, Dierks, Lockesburg and Texarkana. Federal charges were filed in 2021 following an investigation by local and federal authorities.

According to Lansdell's plea, in 2020 she and others conspired to commit wire fraud through a scheme to obtain property or money "By means of false and

fraudulent pretenses." Sentencing is expected within the next four to six months. Lansdell will be ordered to pay \$325,200 in restitution to small businesses and financial services as well as \$260,246 in restitution to Medicare. She sentencing.

Sentencing guidelines for conspiracy to commit wire fraud range from probation to 20 years in federal prison.

In a related development, last week the federal court dismissed charges against the other defendants named in the case: Wendy Gammon, Bonita Martin, Shelly Eastridge, Michael Lansdell, Rusty Griffin and Michael Wallace Martin. In addition, the court dropped its indictments against Lansdell Family Clinic and Lansdell Farms, LLC. The individuals and two properties were named in the original and superseding indictments filed in the original case.

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Domestic Relations

DR-24-95 -- OCSE, vs. Timothy Watkins, support/ name change, Nov. 15 OCSE, Nov. 6

DR-24-96 -- Theresa name change, Nov. 15 Church, vs. Robert Church,

DR-24-97 -- Lindsey Brooks, vs. Jeffery Kiefer,

order of protection, Nov. 15 DR-24-98 -- Luis Molina,

ards, divorce, Nov. 20 **Civil Court**

CV-24-78 -- Citibank, vs. tion, Nov. 4

CV-24-79 -- John Plyler Nov. 7

CV-24-80 -- LVNV Funding LLC., vs. Sarah Fox, debt name change, Nov. 20 collection, Nov. 8

Bank, vs. Stacy Collins, debt judgment/civil, Nov. 21 collection, Nov. 8

mortgage foreclosure, Nov. Nov. 21

CV-24-83 -- Kayla Nutt, ing LLC., vs. Henry Pruett,

name change, Nov. 15

CV-24-84 -- Fallyn Nutt,

CV-24-85 -- Colton Nutt,

CV-24-86 -- Portfolio Reseparate maintenance, Nov. covery Associates LLC., vs. Brian Echols, debt collection, Nov. 16

CV-24-87 -- Ben Stone, civil/other, Nov. 18

CV-24-88 -- Crown Asset vs. Courtney Dawn Rich- Management LLC. vs. Joseph Lopez, debt collection, Nov. 19

CV-24-89 -- Christopher Charles Avery, debt collec- Teeter, vs. Kyla Clark, automobile tort, Nov. 19

CV-24-90 -- Troy Capital Home Center, vs. Chance LLC., vs Pamela & Crista Johnson, debt collection, Hamilton, debt collection, Nov. 19

CV-24-91- Rachel Griffin,

CV-24-81 -- Discover Jr., vs. Wesley Prouse, foreign

gage LLC., vs. Jo Needham, Manlove, debt collection,

CV-24-94 -- LVNV Fund-

debt collection, Nov. 25

CV-24-95 -- Chambers Bank, vs. Murfreesboro Nursing Center ET AL, contract/other, Nov. 25

CV-24-96 -- Discover Bank, vs. Cecilia Dixon, debt collection, Nov. 26

Marriage Licenses

Frank Martinez, 40, Pharr, Texas; Chariss Rose Adams, 39, Pharr, Texas, Nov. 8

Aiden Carter Evans, 19, Nashville; Shyanne Renee Christian, 20, Nashville,

Warner Paul Wilder, 24, Jessieville; Clarissa Allison Jolene Goin, 23, Jessieville,

Cody Lynn Smith, 30, Amity; Michelle Ashley Wi-

sener, 30, Amity, Nov. 21 Jared Alan Taylor, 21, CV-24-92 -- Stephen Nauss Murfreesboro; Mary Hannah McKnight, 21, Nashville, Nov. 22

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Angels are available for collection by participating individuals at Branch Oil, Terri's Place First State Bank, Pike County Sheriff's Department and Southern Dine.

Any gifts purchased for the program must be turned in by Dec. 12, in a non-wrapped state. Contact Angie Strawn at the number below to schedule a drop-off time.

Pickup of the gifts by families will be held on Dec. 21 at Murfreesboro Municipal Building from 3-6 p.m.

Strawn, who has overseen the program for the past three years along with daughter Kelsi Frachiseur, said

individual donations of money would be accepted as an option for those who didn't wish or have the means to fulfill a complete list.

For more information, or to make a donation, contact Strawn at (870) 285-5269 via phone or text.

Elberta Arts Center art class this Saturday

The Elberta Arts Center in Nashville will host a kid's Christmas Art Class on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to

The class is open to students age 1-6 and the cost will be \$25 per person. Participants will paint a holiday picture and made a holiday craft.

For more information or to register for the class, call

Church hosting Santa Saturday for breakfast

The Mineral Springs Church of Christ will host a Breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for kids ages 0-12 months.

The cost will be \$10 per child and will raise funds for the Glory Bee Ministries Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry.

The church is located at 315 Bridgeman Drive in Mineral Springs. For more information, call (870) 451-4441.

Santa will fly in for Delight event Saturday

The Breakfast with Santa event Saturday at the Delight Cafeteria will include a special entrance by the man himself. The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. before Santa arrives

via a helicopter at 9:00.

The day will continue at 2:00 with the annual parade and open house.

Appreciation day Friday at Dierks bank

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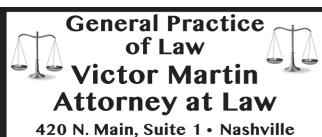


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More 'Thankful" lists Nashville Primary School students Kayden Johnson: I am thankful for my family, my

friends, and my dog.

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trees, and my teacher.

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water, family, and most of all God and Jesus.

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Jaxson Bernard: I am thankful for family, food, friends, and the weather.

Connor Brackeen: I am thankful for helping my parents and cleaning my house.

Quade Dinger: I am thankful for my mom, my teachers, my dad, my friends, and my whole family.

DeAngelo Finley: I am thankful for clothes, shoes, jackets, my family, and myself.

Ruby Floyd: I am thankful for my teacher, my family, and my friends.

Owen Gray: I am thankful for my dad, my dog, friends,

Laylah Green: I am thankful for having a nice home, for having food, having Christmas presents, and going to

Sophia Harris: I am thankful for my cat, my family, and my home.

Aylan Hernandez: I am thankful for my friends, my mom, and my church. I am thankful for everything!

Eva Hernandez: I am thankful for my family and my pets. I am also thankful for my teacher, Mrs. Jen Hill and my classmates.

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Dezmon Scott: I am thankful for the stuff my mom

Luke Scott: I am thankful for food, water, and a roof

Mia Solorio: I am thankful for friends, momma, daddy,

Tripp Turner: I am thankful for shelter, teachers, food,

Brayden Venable: I am thankful for everybody and

Braelyn Williams: I am thankful for my happy face and

Addy Wison: I am thankful for Mrs. Hill, pets, class-

mates, police officers. Mrs. Hill is everything I could hope

counting God and Jesus. I am also thankful for food, my

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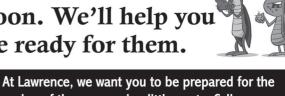
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Wesley Cummings I was appointed the Administrator of the Estate of Walter T Cummings, by order dated October 18, 2024. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from

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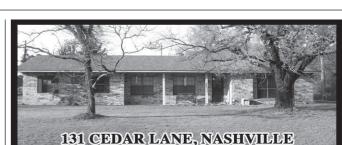
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PROPOSED BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES WITH TAX LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR **BEGINNING JULY 1, 2026 TO AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 2027**

The Board of Directors of Nashville School District of Howard County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Amendments No. 40 and No. 74 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas and of Ark. Code Ann. § 6-13-622 has prepared, approved and hereby makes public the proposed budget of expenditures, together with the tax rate, as follows:

Salary Fund Expenditures

2. Instructional Expense \$ 5,205,741 3. Maintenance & Operation Expense \$ 1,926,621 4. Dedicated Maintenance & Operation Expense \$ 0 5. Pupil Transportation Expense \$ 1,131,142 6. Other Operating Expense \$2,484,182 7. Non-Bonded Debt Payment 8. \$807,001 Bonded Debt Payment 9. **Building Fund Expense** \$750,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures, the Board of Directors proposes a total school tax rate (state and local) of 31.70 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of taxable property located in this School District. The proposed tax includes the uniform rate of tax of 25.00 mills (the "Statewide Uniform Rate") to be collected on all taxable property in the State and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No. 74 to the Arkansas Constitution to be used solely for maintenance and operation of schools in the State. As provided in Amendment No. 74, the Statewide Uniform Rate replaces a portion of the existing rate of tax levied by this School District and available for maintenance and operation of schools in this District. The total proposed school tax levy of 31.70 mills includes 25.0 mills specifically voted for general maintenance and operation and 6.70 mills voted for debt service previously voted as a continuing levy pledged for the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness. The surplus revenues produced each year by debt service millage may be used by the District for other school purposes.

The total proposed school tax levy of 31.70 mills represents the same rate presently being collected.

GIVEN this 19th day of November, 2024

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NASHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS Tem Gunter

President of Board David Hilliard Secretary of Board (NSD: 24)

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Barba, Luz Maria, 35, Dierks, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$125

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John, Ethan Wayne, 21, Doddridge, \$125 BF, overheight-overload

ville, \$215 BF, speeding

Bill, Parker Kyle, 23, Royse City, Texas, \$135 BF, speeding

Brown, Clinton Edward, 55, Horatio, \$135 BF, speed-

Burnett, Kiowa C., 25, Kirby, \$135 BF, speeding

Bush, Jonathan W., 35, Caddo Gap, guilty of failure to pay, \$1,545 owed

Casales, Maria, 49, Kirby, \$125 BF, speeding

Clark, Kyla Paige, 25, Antoine, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,170, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course; guilty of reckless driving, fined \$445; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45

Clowers, Beau Darin, 43, De Queen, \$135 BF, speeding Coffman, Algie W., 57, Glenwood, guilty of speeding, fined \$165

Coffman, Crystal, 50, Glenwood, \$165 BF, speed-

Cogburn, Cherokee Landen, 22, Hampton, \$45

BF, no seat belt Collins, Corey Reed, 32,

Nashville, \$135 BF, speeding

Cox, Ashtin Grace, 27, Amity, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$125; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Crabtree, Jared W., 18, Murfreesboro, guilty of careless prohibited driving with accident, fined \$225

Daves, Odie Fllyd, 33, Amity, \$325 BF, driving with suspended license

Deaton, Jesse James, 32, Amity, \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Dinger, Dustin G., 30, Delight, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Dowdy, Emma Jane, 18, Hot Springs, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Drye, Matthew Edward, 17, Amity, \$125 BF, improper

Durham, Levi M., 35, Lockesburg, \$45 BF, no seat

Fahrney, William Michael, 64, Langley, \$45 BF,

no seat belt Fatherree, Brennan Paul,

17, Nashville, \$45 BF, no Ferguson, Paityn Jolie, 22,

Gurdon, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$135 BF, speeding

Freeman, Olivia Claire, 29, Amity, guilty of failure to register tags/expired, fined \$125; guilty of no proof of liability insurance

Freeman, Scotty Ray, 51, Glenwood, \$135 BF, speed-

ing Garner, Wendell, 50, Di-

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erks, \$135 BF, speeding

Golden, Austin Dakota, 28, Ratcliff, \$185 BF, speed-

Goodman, Kimberly Kaye, 54, Hot Springs, speeding, under advisement to dismiss, fined \$125

Griffith, Michael Ray, 37, Caddo Gap, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of expired vehicle license/tags, fined \$125; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of failure to stop or yield, fined \$125; guilty of fleeing, fined \$580; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325

Hamilton, William A., 53, Malvern, guilty of speeding, fined \$135

Hampton, Brittany Lynn, 28, Kirby, \$45 BF, no seat belt Hembey, Thomas Dillin, 26, Delight, \$125 BF, no driver's license

Henegar, Justin Cody, 28, Umpire, \$45 BF, no seat belt Hernandez, Maria Elena, 60, Hot Springs, \$165 BF,

speeding Herron, James Marvin Jr., 68, Benton, \$251 BF, over-

Hollenbach, Seth A., 45, Hot Springs, \$185 BF, speed-

Jackson, Jesse, 26, Murfreesboro, \$185 BF, speeding

Johns, Jayden Lane, 17, Saucier, Miss., \$125 BF, failure to present license

Jones, Dedric Tyron, 47, Nashville, \$391 BF, over-

Kirby, Kory Adam, 29, Hot Springs, \$45 BF, no seat

Kitchens, Wesley W., 34, Amity, \$185 BF, speeding

Lambert, Muriel Ranee, 40, Amity, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45

Lingo, Shawn Michael, 24, Hot Springs, \$215 BF,

Lockwood, Joshua D., 36, Delight, \$325 BF, driving with suspended license

Lomashewich, Matthew A., 37, Nashville, \$125 BF, passing on double yellow

Machala, Brian David, 45, Norman, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Mauldin, Bradyn Tyree, 22, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Mayberry, James Franklin, \$135 BF, speeding

McWilliams, Toby J., 51, Fairfield, Ill., \$185 BF, speed-

Miller, Debbie R., 58, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat

Molinas, Luis Fernando, 40, Glenwood, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$125 BF, no child restraint device

Nava, Antonio, 34, Hope, \$185 BF, speeding; \$325 BF, driving with suspended license; \$205 BF, failure to

Neighbors, Raymond C., 49, Amity, \$45 BF, no seat

Nichols, Tyler Wayne, 21, Kirby, \$70 BF, failure to present insurance

Null, Kandace Brooke, 28, Murfreesboro, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Parish, Jamie Tyler, 23, Caddo Gap, \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$45 BF, no seat belt

Provence, Ricky R., 44, Amity, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of drinking in public or on highway, fined \$220

Purcell, Jessica Leigh, 37, Hot Springs, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Ratton, Michael Shaun, 41, Amity, \$325 BF, driving with suspended license; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Reynolds, Jeffery Brice, 62, Dubberly, La., \$135 BF, speeding

Richard, Robert A. III, 41, Murfreesboro, guilty of failure to register tags/expired, fined \$125; guilty of speeding, fined \$165; guilty of failure to register tags/expired, fined \$125; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325

Ringer, Tammy Sue, 55, Amity, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Rinkle, Sarah May, 24, Glenwood, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325

Ruiz, Luis, 65, Dierks, guilty of speeding, fined \$185; guilty of careless prohibited driving, fined \$125

Runnels, Madison Lynn, 21, England, \$125 BF, speed-

Salgadoescutia, Maria Isabel, 44, Costa Mesa, Calif., \$125 BF, no child restraint

device; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Sharp, James M., 24, Nashville, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45

Smith, Warren Kody, 29, Amity, guilty of failure to pay, \$535 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Smith, William His, 50, Hot Springs, \$135 BF, speed-

Stafford, Mark D., 44, Perrysburg, N.Y., \$135 BF, speeding

Stanton, Georgette Elizabeth, 46, Vidor, Texas, \$125 BF, no driver's license

Stone, Justin B., 31, De-

light, guilty of fleeing, fined Story, Shelby, 38, Fulton,

\$531 BF, overweight Sutton, Phillip A., 85, Am-

ity, \$165 BF, speeding Thomas, Amie Leann, 35,

Amity, guilty of speeding, fined \$185

Tim, Leon Perry Jr., 51, Valiant, Okla., \$135 BF, speeding

Turley, Jay N., 53, Murfreesboro, \$125 BF, speeding

Vazquez, Roberto Mata, 21, Kirby, \$45 BF, no seat belt Webb, David Ray, 51, El Dorado, \$125 BF, speeding

Wilson, Ashton Colleen, 29, Arkadelphia, \$165 BF, speeding

Younger, Zachary C., 32, Glenwood, \$215 BF, overweight City of Murfreesboro

Aaron, William Cody, 33, Hope, \$145 BF, speeding

Cornish, Mandy Diane,

37, Nashville, \$145 BF, failure to register tags/expired

Crocker, Alexander Chase, 23, Delight, guilty of failure to pay, \$510 owed

Merchant, Selina Rena, 49, Lockesburg, guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$620

Nance, Michael Allen, 40, Delight, \$125 Bf, failure to register tags/expired Pineda, Nelson, 41, Nash-

ville, \$145 BF, no driver's license; \$90 BF, no proof of liability insurance Valsez, Francisco Ruiz,

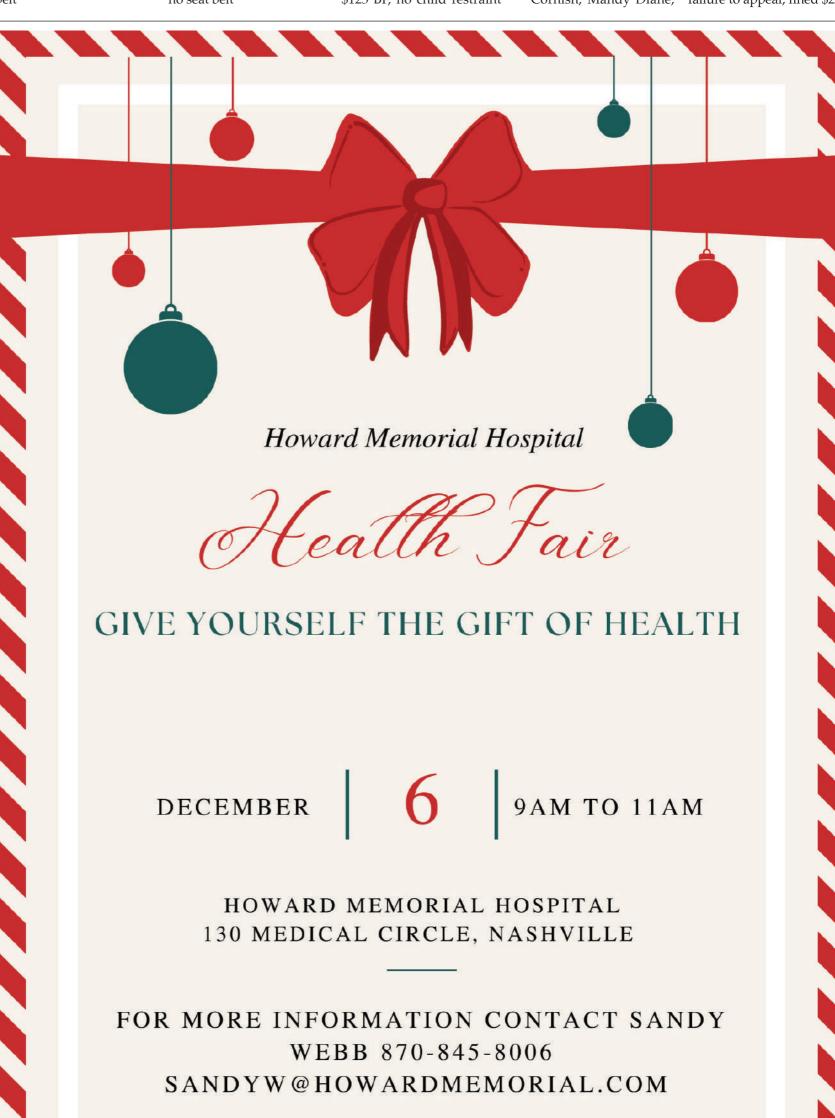
26, Mabelvale, \$145 BF, no driver's license; \$145 BF, following too close

Wakeman, Cody Ray, 30, Hot Springs, guilty of violation of cat/dog city ordinance, fined \$165; guilty of violation of cat/dog city ordinance, fined \$265; guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,095 and license suspended for six months

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Leave, Daniel D., 32, Hot Springs, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months

City of Murfreesboro Fugitt, David, 45, Murfreesboro, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345; guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,095 and license suspended for six months; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265



Scrapperettes edge Parkview in first game at Scrapper Arena



Sofia McCauley (15) keeps the ball away from the Parkview defenders during Nashville's first home game of the season Nov. 26.



Karstyn Scrivner moves the ball for Nashville Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Scrapperettes' 52-49 non-conference victory over Little Rock Parkview at Scrapper Arena.



Mercy Hagler (25) scores 2 of her 13 points in Nashville's home win over Parkview.



Ava Basiliere (left) goes up for 2 of her 14 points against



Angel Watson (right) shoots over the Parkview defender. Watson scored 12 points against the Lady Patriots.

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Ava Basiliere, Nashville



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