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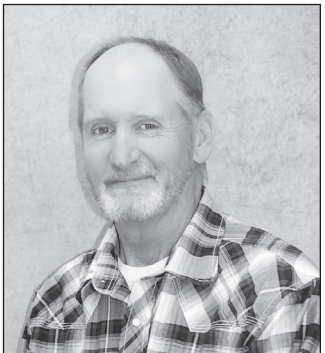
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Obituaries



Joyce Jeanette Walters
Joyce Jeanette Walters, age 87 of Nashville, Ark., passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2025, at her home. She was born on March 14, 1938, at her family's home-place west of Nashville to the late Edgar Lawrence McCrary and Billie Moss McCrary.
Joyce was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church in Nashville. She was a kind and faithful Christian that put others well before herself. She spent her life serving others as a registered nurse in a nursing home and later helping others at the Migrant Education Department at Hope. After her husband, Mike, fell ill with multiple sclerosis, she devoted her life to taking care of him. She was a proud mother and grandmother and enjoyed spending time with her family.
In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 38 years, Mike Walters, and two great-grandchildren Khali and Jagger Thompson.
Those left to cherish her memory include her two daughters and sons-in-law, Karen Fant and Terry and Pam Jeanes and (Richard); her brother and sister-in-law, Edgar Ware McCrary and Joan; five grandchil-

dren, Jason Thompson, Joey Bennett, Danielle Greenfield, Cody Jeanes and Wesley Terwilliger; 17 great-grandchildren; as well as a host of nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.
The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2025, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.
Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, 2025, in the Latimer Funeral Chapel in Nashville with Steven Porter officiating. Interment will follow in County Line Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville.
You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com.



Charles W. Bohannon
Charles W. Bohannon of Nashville, Ark., went to be with our Lord and Savior on Sunday, November 16, 2025, peacefully at home surrounded by his family. Charles was born Sept. 28, 1964, in Nashville.
He was preceded in death by his father, Charles E. Bohannon, his mother, Shirley Cowart Price, his step-father Johnny Price, his sister, Brenda Bohannon, and his special brother-in-law Billy McElyea.
Charles Wayne is survived by his daughter, Char-

lie Rae Brewer (Derek) of Nashville, his daughter, Wendy Kinkade (Justin) of Nashville, his daughter Misty Poole of Ashdown; a sister, Pam Bohannon McElyea of Nashville, and a sister Cindi Brown (Charlie) of Belton, Texas. His pride and joy, those grandbabies, Khloe (Khlobug) and Addison (Addi Mae) Brewer of Nashville, Gage, Gatlin, Gunner, and Grayson Kinkade all of Nashville; Nichole, Connor, and Hunter Poole all of Ashdown, along with two great-grandchildren, Riggin and Swayze from Ashdown. Last but definitely not least, a cousin, a brother/sister, best friends, Tim and Trisha Young ... his angels here on earth. Too many nephews, nieces, cousins, and friends to mention.
Above all, Charles Wayne loved the Lord and his church. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church in Texarkana and served in the church choir. He loved to fish and hunt. He loved riding his Harley with his buddies. He was always tinkering on something in his shop. He loved being outdoors. He loved spending time with family and friends. He was always there when you needed help. He never met a stranger. To know him was to love him.
Memorial services will be held 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, 2025, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville, with Gary Glover officiating.
Honorary pallbearers: Jade McElyea, Dakota McElyea, Tim Young, Kenny Reeves, Scott Lovelis, Cole Goodwin.
You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com.



OATH FOR NEW JP. At the start of Monday's meeting of the Howard County Quorum Court, Kelly Jo Oge was given the oath of office by Judge Brent Pinkerton. Oge was appointed by the governor to fill the seat on the court held by veteran JP Martha Hobbs who did not seek re-election. JP Oge's term of office will end in 2026. Pamela Bohn has filed for the District 7 position unopposed as s Republican.

City-wide
Thanksgiving
service set
for Nov. 23

The annual city-wide Thanksgiving worship service will be Sunday, Nov. 23.
The service is sponsored by the Area Pastoral Fellowship, and will be hosted by New Life Church, 913 S. Main, Nashville, beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Speaker will be Rev. Wade Eggers, pastor of Nashville Global Methodist Church. The public is invited.



A FIRST ON VETERANS DAY. For the first time, the Veterans Day ceremony wreath at the Howard County courthouse, Nov. 11, was placed by female veterans. Ellen Ward, left, a retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer, and T. Lynn Cox, a sergeant in the U.S. Army with service in Europe, placed the wreath.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Generosity meets strategy with tax-savvy donations

By Josh Tice
Edward Jones Investments
Giving to charity feels good, but understanding the tax benefits can benefit both the charity and you. Whether you donate regularly or are planning your first gift, knowing how charitable tax deductions work can help you make informed decisions while supporting causes you care about. Here are things to consider:
The basics: Itemizing vs. standard deduction. To benefit from charitable tax deductions, you need to itemize your deductions on your tax return. Everyone automatically receives a standard deduction, which in 2025 is \$31,500 for married couples filing jointly or \$15,750 for single filers. You'll only benefit from itemizing if your total deductions, including charitable gifts, exceed these amounts.
For many people, charitable donations alone won't push them over the standard deduction threshold. However, when combined with other deductible expenses like mortgage interest or state and local taxes, itemizing can make financial sense.
If you give regularly but don't usually exceed the standard deduction, consider "stacking" your donations. Instead of donating \$5,000 annually, you might donate \$15,750 in one year to exceed the itemization threshold, then take the standard deduction in subsequent years.
Ensure your donation qualifies. To claim a deduction, you must give to a qualified charitable organization recognized by the IRS. You can verify an organization's status on the IRS website or ask the charity for their determination letter. Donations to individuals, even those in need, don't qualify for tax deductions.
Additionally, you can't receive personal benefits in exchange for your donation.

If you give \$500 to a charity but receive concert tickets worth \$200, your deductible amount is only \$300.
How much can you deduct? The IRS limits charitable deductions based on your adjusted gross income (AGI). For cash donations to public charities, you can typically deduct up to 60% of your AGI. If you donate stocks or other appreciated assets you've held for more than a year, the limit is generally 30% of your AGI.
If your donation exceeds these limits in a single year, you can carry forward the unused portion for up to five years.
What to donate. Think strategically about what you donate. While cash is easiest, donating appreciated stocks can provide additional tax benefits since you avoid paying capital gains taxes on the investment's growth.
Keep good records. Documentation matters. For donations under \$250, a canceled check or receipt works fine. Cash donations of \$250 or more need written acknowledgment from the charity. For larger non-cash donations of property exceeding \$5,000 in value, the IRS requires a qualified written appraisal. Keep these records with your tax documents in case the IRS requests proof. See IRS Publication No. 526 and No. 561 for information on charitable contributions and valuing donated property.
The bottom line: Charitable giving may start with your heart, but understanding the tax implications helps you give more effectively. Work with a tax professional and a financial advisor to develop a giving strategy that aligns with both your charitable goals and financial situation. With thoughtful planning, you can maximize both your impact on causes you care about and the tax benefits you receive.

Nativity under cover of arena is annual Cowboy Church event

The annual walk-thru Live Nativity at Cross Point Cowboy Church will be on two nights, Dec. 12-13, under the church's covered arena seven miles west of Nashville on Hwy. 371.
The event will be 6-8 p.m. each night and there is no admission.
The scene is the streets of Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth in the Middle East, and going to his crucifixion. The production will include more than 100 costumed participants.
Although it is 'walk-thru' there will be golf cart rides for persons who need them. There will be hot chocolate and cookies at the beginning of the walk-thru.
Church members invite the public to experience the event.

Upsets abound in football contest

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Dardanelle 56, Malvern 14
Mineral Springs 32, Hampton 6
Junction City 65, Bearden 12
Poyen 40, Gurdon 37
Carlisle 47, Spring Hill 6
Henderson State 41, Ouachita Baptist 14
LSU 23, Arkansas 22
Pocahontas 32, Nashville 13

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Point of view

It's only football

Some surprises on the first weekend of playoffs

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and there are two local teams left in the high school football playoffs --- but not the two teams I expected.

After losing six of their first seven games, the Mineral Springs Hornets closed with three wins over arch-rivals and managed to sneak into the playoffs as a fourth seed traveling to play the first seed of another conference.

But, surprise, MS won and won big. My Scrappers, however, were snakebit and lost to the fifth seed of another conference. It was easily the biggest upset of any playoff game in any division.

Sometimes that stuff just happens. It DOES NOT take away from Nashville's wonderful season -- going undefeated through the conference and getting that thrilling one-point nail-biter on Arkadelphia's home field after the Badgers had our number for recent years.

So, congrats to the players in orange and back; the coaches; fans; cheer squad; band; pressbox crew; concession stand volunteers; and administration on a successful season. We love the Scrappers!

Mine Creek Revelations
By
Louie Graves

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ONE THING I sometimes do right is chicken-sausage gumbo. I like to have a crockpot of it when I misjudge the arrival of first cold temps.

There are two things I do which I think makes my gumbo better than yours:

- (1) I cook the sausages on my patio grill so that the skin has a little 'char' before chopping and adding them to the crockpot; and
- (2) I spend about 20 minutes on my feet at dawn making a roux on the stovetop.

The roux is about 1/3 cup each of vegetable oil and all-purpose flour over medium heat. Stirred constantly until, as my original recipe says, it turns the dark brown color of "an old penny." It is absolutely essential to have a roux and to have a good roux, properly brown.

So now the U.S. is doing away with pennies. Just recently we made the last one because the copper industry made the President mad.

Pennies are normally the most plentiful coin in my pocket, but maybe not in the future.

How will I judge when to take the roux off the heat and scrape it into the lovely broth and other stuff waiting in the crockpot if'n I can't find an old penny for comparison?

One other thing that makes my gumbo special is okra. I thaw two bags of frozen cut okra, and add the contents to the crockpot mixture about an hour before serving.

The store brand at [name withheld by request] has gotten mighty 'woody' lately. Some pieces are just too fibrous.

Otherwise it's fantastic, and the woody pieces don't interfere with the overall goodness of Louie's Excellent False Cold Spell Gumbo.

I've frozen a large container for Thanksgiving weekend.

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EPSTEIN'S LIST. Not quite as noble as "Schindler's List." Isn't this a circus? I still want to know more about his suicide. Lots of suspicious coincidences that leave room for conspiracy theories -- looney and not-so-looney.

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SHAMEFUL DANGER. Saw an article recently that several Trump administration bigwigs had moved onto military bases for safety. And Trump's former supporter, Rep. Marjorie Taylor Green (R-SC), says she's getting death threats since splitting with the President. Sad news items that reflect our nation's current poor character.

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THE GOOD EARTH. We barely got to enjoy the muted colors of our autumn when the strong winds of the weekend shook the leaves from the trees.

I didn't even have a chance to make my usual Autumn Leaf Patrol of rural roads.

Fall is a wonderful time of year. I already miss (sorta) Summer, and I dread (sorta) Winter, although Winter may already be here. Or not.

It seems like just a few days ago that I was asking the Almighty for relief from the heat.

One thing I have noticed is that my yard has fewer fire ant mounds. They are probably there, though.

I'm most likely overlooking the mounds because those pesky, hateful critters are hiding under bushes.

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MORE THINGS I LEARNED from opening an email: INFLATION -- Cutting money in half without damaging the paper

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WORD GAMES. I love oxymorons: After they finally won an SEC football game, the Razorback dressing room was 'organized chaos.'

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HE SAID: "When I was young I thought that money was the most important thing in life; now that I am old I know that it is." Oscar Wilde, playwright

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SHE SAID: "Society honors its living conformists and its dead trouble-makers." Mignon McLaughlin, author and journalist.

I wonder if any sharpwitted journalist has grilled Mignon.

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SWEET DREAMS, Baby

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Program to connect state producers with schools to begin in January 2026

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.

A new program to serve more locally produced foods grown by Arkansas farmers is set to begin in select schools this January.

The Arkansas Plate Initiative is a state-wide effort to connect Arkansas producers with state schools to provide students with nutritious, locally sourced meals made from Arkansas-grown products.

According to Arkansas Secretary of Agriculture Wes Ward, "by helping schools source more products from Arkansas farmers and producers, we're supporting our state's largest industry, improving access to healthy meals for students, and strengthening local communities."

Beginning in January 2026, participating school districts will serve one Arkansas Plate meal per month. Participating cafeterias will serve meals featuring locally grown ingredients like rice, beef, poultry, catfish, edamame, and assorted seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables.

During the pilot year, the state will collect feedback and purchasing data to evaluate the program for future growth.

The goal is to expand the initiative into additional schools across the state in the 2026-2027 school year. Educational materials will also be made available to the participating schools with promotional signs and "Meet the Farmer" profiles to teach students about where their food comes from and about the importance of supporting local agriculture.

The objective is to create a long-term strategy to institutionalize local food purchasing in Arkansas schools and ensure that Arkansas-grown products are an integral part of school and community food systems.

To learn more about the Arkansas Plate Initiative visit the website at: <https://arfarmtoschool.org/>.

In 2019 The Arkansas Legislature approved Act 506, to create a full-time farm to school coordinator with the Arkansas Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the program was to help schools establish and maintain gardens, provide resources for classroom education and activities related to food, farms, nutrition, and health and creating connections that allow local foods to be purchased and promoted in

cafeterias.

The program concentrates on gardening in schools.

The Farm to School Coordinator is encouraged the program has been a success, but it takes a "circle of support" that includes school administration, teachers, and the community.

Student outcomes from hands-on experiences in the garden have deepened their understanding of agriculture, responsibility and teamwork. Farm to school empowers children and their families to make informed food choices while strengthening the local economy.

This past legislative session, Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders signed SB59 requiring all Arkansas public schools to provide one free breakfast to students per school day, regardless of their federal eligibility for free meals, and previously signed legislation providing free school lunches for eligible students who qualified for reduced price meals.

The governor announced the state will also continue its Summer EBT program, ensuring Arkansas's students have access to food in the summer months.

Veterans deserve nation's thanks

By U.S. Sen. John Boozman

Answering the call to serve our country in uniform is becoming less common, but no less courageous.

We will always be proud that Arkansans from all walks of life continue choosing this path and make sacrifices to protect our freedoms and way of life.

Last week's Veterans Day observance was a time for all Americans to honor and remember this truth. While we can never fully repay our former service members, we can keep our promises to them. That is a solemn responsibility to the more than 200,000 proud veterans who call the Natural State home.

Fortunately, we have made significant progress to strengthen the benefits and services veterans and their families depend on. I am proud to work alongside my colleagues on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee to champion bipartisan initiatives that move the needle to better support this unique community.

And as chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that funds the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), our panel works hard to deliver key investments that enhance overall care and increase resources for our veterans.

We've made great progress on my efforts in telehealth, women's health initiatives, medical innovation and modernizing VA electronic health and IT systems.

Ensuring veterans have access to preventative and life-saving mental health support has been one of my ongoing top priorities. They are at a much higher risk of suicide than the general civilian population, which is why we have pushed several measures aimed at fighting this epidemic. The Staff Sergeant Parker Gordon Fox Suicide Grant Program I authored alongside Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) doubles down on mental health outreach in veteran communities. We are now working diligently to extend it and continue reaching those in crisis.

Veterans' overall health is just as vital. Empowering them to efficiently coordinate and navigate appointments is key to achieving better outcomes. In light of that, I am championing policies to simplify the VA health care scheduling process and expedite access to community providers so getting timely, quality care will be easier than ever.

We will continue working to advance these solutions this Congress while also conducting oversight of the efforts to implement recently enacted landmark laws.

One example is the PACT Act, which became law in 2022, ensuring veterans afflicted with toxic exposure illnesses are eligible for benefits related to treating those conditions.

Others include efforts I led to modernize breast cancer screening

policies and technology to support our nation's growing population of female veterans. When properly executed, I am confident these reforms will help address pressing needs.

Another area my office has focused on to recognize former service members has grown exponentially.

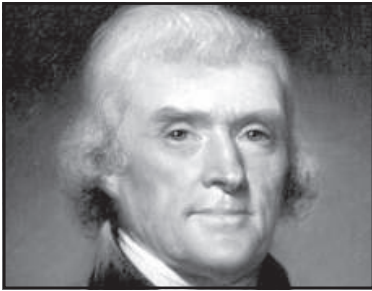
The Veterans History Project, a Library of Congress initiative to record and catalog the oral histories of veterans, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

My team has been proud to interview and submit the stories of around 100 Natural State veterans while training more than 1,200 Arkansans to engage with it, including conducting interviews themselves.

Earlier this year, we hosted VHP representatives in Arkansas to collect more local veterans' stories and share best practices with eager prospective participants.

Growing up, I remember interacting with so many adults in our community who spent at least some part of their lives serving our nation in uniform. Those experiences impressed upon me a deep sense of gratitude and respect that I still carry today. This perspective has also helped shape my priorities in Congress.

I encourage every Arkansan to demonstrate our sincere appreciation for veterans' service and sacrifice.



"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787
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Game

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we asked them to do. I wanted them to enjoy their senior year.”

The Scrappers “won the regular-season conference championship. I didn’t want to go out the way we did.”

Nashville had “an extremely young offense. We’re returning a lot of good players. Those young ones will be good” on both sides of the ball.

JPs

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Judge Pinkerton told Castleberry to tell him what the estimates from roofers were.

Quorum Court members also heard from Katie Hardy of the Southwest Arkansas Planning & Development agency who spoke of the need for the county to renew

Award

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Schools are only allowed to send six students, selected by audition, then taught the music before actually going to Honor Choir. This year’s choir had 220 students from throughout the state.

“It was a great privilege to be the elementary music teacher in Nashville for 26 years,” Hall said. “I always enjoyed preparing students to go to Honor Choir and sing with other students from across Arkansas.”

School

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products,” Graham said.

The board approved the request 5-0.

Graham presented the monthly financial report.

The district has an operating balance of \$4,900,446.

“We’re about where we anticipated we’d be” at this point in the academic year,

Football contest winner correct on 8 of 10

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Chesshir said he will have exit interviews with the seniors this week and will visit returning players.

“We’ll talk about the things we did well and look at areas of improvement” for next season.

Chesshir will meet with coaches individually and will have staff meetings.

“We’ll have growth plans and look at how to continue to develop our kids and help the program grow.”

Scrappier coaches will visit other staffs at similar schools that have “philosophies that align with us,”

its 5-year mitigation survey which makes the county and its incorporated cities eligibility for federal grants to address natural disaster damages.

At Monday morning’s regular meeting for November, court members applauded Kelly Jo Oge who was sworn in by Judge Pinkerton to fill a court vacancy. Oge will represent District 7, the post formerly held by Martha Hobbs who

The plaque she was presented on Thursday reads, in part:

Appreciation of Service Award

In recognition of your extraordinary leadership, guidance, and mentorship within the Arkansas Music Educators Association.

Through your dedication, vision, and compassion, you have strengthened our community of educators and inspired generations of music teachers and students alike.

Your unwavering commitment to excellence and service has left a lasting legacy of music education across Arkansas.

Without a doubt, Hall is

he said.

Board members reviewed the proposed budget of expenditures for 2027-28.

“We have to publish it before March 9,” Graham said.

“The budget is a projection based on the last two or three years. There’s no change in the millage, 31.7 mills, the same as it’s been since 1992,” according to Graham.

The budget includes the following:

Salary fund expenditures,

2025 contest.

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Coaches will have an end-of-the-year analysis of the team’s offense and defense, “the good and the areas that need improvement.”

During the winter, “We’ll look at depth and look at the kids we have coming up. We’ll start working forward from there,” Chesshir said.

Returning players may spend some time in the weight room this week before the Thanksgiving break.

When they return, the three weeks before Christmas will be spent preparing for offseason.

did not seek re-election.

Other JPs in attendance included D’Ann Rogers Henderson, Don Marks, Kerry Strasner, Juanita Jackson, Andy Hogg, Liz McDaniel, Janet Lay O’Neal and Oge. Constitutional officers present included Sheriff Bryan McJunkins, Treasurer Sheri Mixon, Tax Assessor Cindy Butler, Circuit Clerk Angie Lewis, County Clerk Keri Teague and Judge Pinkerton.

the best music teacher the state of Arkansas has ever seen, and we are blessed that she taught for so many years right here in Nashville. (I told you this wouldn’t be an unbiased article.)

Hall still enjoys participating in the Arkansas Music Educators Association.

“I love being the accompanist for the Honor Choir,” she says with a smile, “And I look forward to playing for many years to come.”

Good job, Mrs. Hall. We’re proud of you.

Hall is the music director, pianist and organist at First United Methodist Church of Nashville.

\$9,003,669

Instructional expense, \$5,309,856

Maintenance and operation expense, \$1,956,153

Dedicated maintenance and operation expenditures, 0

Pupil transportation expense, \$1,153,764

Other operating expense, \$2,533,865

Non-bonded debt payment, 0

Bonded debt payment, \$809,719

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Junction City 65, Bearden 12

Poyen 40, Gurdon 37

Carlisle 47, Spring Hill 6

Henderson State 41, Ouachita Baptist 14

LSU 23, Arkansas 22

Pocahontas 32, Nashville 13



The Nashville High School cheerleaders finished second out of seven teams at Southern Spirit Federation competition Saturday, Nov. 15, at Bank OZK Arena in Hot Springs. Nashville competed in the Class 4A Game Day division. Erin Askew (second row, left) is the NHS cheer coach.



The Nashville Scrapperettes were third at the Lady Cat Invitational Tournament Nov. 13-15 at Conway High School.

Scrapperettes in top 3 at Conway tourney

CONWAY - The Nashville Scrapperettes won two of three games to finish third at the Lady Cat Invitational Tournament Nov. 13-15 at Conway High School.

The Scrapperettes opened the tournament with a 57-36 win over Life Prep from Wichita, Kan.

Karstyn Scrivner led Nashville with 17 points, followed by Emma Chambers with 13 and Ava Basiliere with 10.

The Scrapperettes faced Earle in the semifinals Nov. 14. Earle won 54-35 to send Nashville to the third-place game Nov. 14.

Scrivner was Nashville’s leading scorer with 13 points. Lucy Hagler scored 6, with 5 for Basiliere.

In the consolation game Nov. 15, the Scrapperettes defeated Little Rock Christian 62-44 behind 22 points from Scrivner. Hagler added 9, with 7 for Chambers and 6 for Basiliere.

Earle went on to win the tournament championship, defeating the host Conway Lady Wampus Cats 67-50.

Prior to the Conway tournament, the Scrapperettes



Karstyn Scrivner (right) was named MVP of the Scrapperettes’ 62-44 win over Little Rock Christian Nov. 15 in the Conway tournament.

traveled to Lonoke and defeated the Lady Jackrabbits 62-27.

Scrivner was the leading scorer with 16 points, followed by Basiliere with 12 and Kayla Bretado with 9.

The Scrapperettes will compete this week at the Lake Hamilton Classic.

They were scheduled to play Greenwood Nov. 18 after the *News-Leader’s* press deadline.

Nashville will take on Searcy at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

The Scrapperettes will wrap up the classic against the host Lake Hamilton Lady Wolves at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

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Ridgeway Baptist Church had a vision to serve residents of Nashville and the surrounding communities during Thanksgiving.

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Home&Heart Get Real: Teaching Teens Lessons That Last

By Angie Freel
Howard County Family & Consumer Science

As holiday lights start twinkling across Howard County, many families are juggling festive plans with financial realities. For local students in Christie Hanney’s Careers class at Nashville Jr. High last week, one program is making those realities relatable: “Get Real, Here’s the Deal.”

This hands-on simulation, offered through the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service along with Extension Homemaker volunteers and community business partners, gives students a taste of adulthood by challenging them to manage a monthly budget based on a fictional job, salary, and family size. Participants navigate stations for housing, transportation, childcare, groceries, and even unexpected expenses—just like real life. Many discover how quickly money disappears when choices aren’t intentional.

Why does this matter? Research shows experiential learning programs like this help teens build financial confidence and decision-making skills early, which can prevent costly mistakes later in life. Students leave understanding that every dollar counts—a lesson that resonates even more during the holiday season when spending pressures soar.

Holiday Spending: Tips to Keep Your Budget in Check

The holidays can strain any budget, but a little planning goes a long way. Here are practical tips from financial educators:

Set a Holiday Limit

Decide how much you can afford overall, then break it down by category—gifts, food, travel, and decorations. Stick to it.

Make a Gift List Early

Prioritize recipients and brainstorm affordable ideas. Consider family gifts or experiences instead of individual presents.

Track Every Expense

Use a budgeting app or a simple notebook. Seeing numbers in black and white helps curb impulse buys.

Shop Smart and Early

Take advantage of sales like Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Spread purchases out to avoid a big financial hit all at once.

Think Outside the Box

Handmade gifts, baked goods, or a “coupon book” for babysitting or yard work can be more meaningful than store-bought items.

Plan Potluck Gatherings

Sharing the cost of holiday meals saves money and stress.

Avoid Credit Card Debt

Experts recommend using cash or debit to prevent overspending. If you use credit, pay it off quickly to avoid interest charges.

Bottom line: Whether you’re a student learning through “Get Real, Here’s the Deal” or a parent who is planning holiday expenses, the message is the same—budgeting matters. With a little foresight and creativity, you can enjoy the season without starting the new year in debt.

Recipe of the Week
Slow Cooker Chicken Tortilla Soup

1 yellow onion, finely chopped
2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thirds
1 (28oz.) can fire-roasted diced tomatoes
1 (19 oz.) can red enchilada sauce
1 (15oz.) can black beans, drained, rinsed
1 (15 oz.) can corn, drained
2 ½ cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/3 cup shredded cheddar, plus more for serving
¼ cup heavy cream
Kosher salt (optional)
Sour Cream, Chopped
fresh cilantro, lime wedges, and crushed tortilla chips, for serving

Instructions:
In a slow cooker, combine

onion, chicken, tomatoes, enchilada sauce, beans, corn, broth, chili powder, cumin, and garlic powder. Cook on High for 3 hours, until chicken is tender and an instant-read thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 165°.

Transfer chicken to a cutting board or plate and shred with 2 forks. Return to slow cooker and stir in cheese and cream. Cook on Low until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes; season with salt, if needed. Divide soup among bowls. Top with sour cream, cilantro, a squeeze of lime, crushed chips, and more cheddar, as desired.

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DONATION FOR NASHVILLE’S BREAD OF LIFE. State Representative Dolly Henley (center) was joined by Bread of Life officers and volunteers as well as Lance Whitney (back row second from left) of the Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance last week when presenting a \$500 check to the service. The funds were made available through a AHRA fundraiser called Serving Up Solutions, where legislators, including Henley, waited tables and acted as servers for hundreds of donors. Henley also made a \$500 donation that same day to a soup kitchen in Hope.

Pike County pecan orders ready for pick-up

The Pike County Conservation District’s pecan orders have arrived and folks can pick orders up Mondays, Tuesdays and

Correction

In last week’s newspaper, candidate for Howard County coroner Alan Laxton was misidentified as Alex Laxton. The newspaper regrets the error.

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1. regular _____ games wrapping up, leading into playoff season

2. cold, crisp _____ making your breath steamy

3. people storing _____ and salt to spread on icy spots

4. fewer _____ hours

5. filling fuel tanks and having _____ checked

6. machines gathering corn, and chopping and blowing the _____ behind them

7. _____ pulling out the bleachers and heating the gymnasium for indoor games

8. _____ and hats to warm you

9. _____ gathering acorns to save for a chilly day

10. _____ flying south to avoid the harsh winter

11. _____ baked into delicious pies

12. horses being unhitched from the wagons for _____ that will soon be hitched to sleighs for sleigh rides

13. signing up for winter _____ or exercise classes

14. _____ crinkling while being raked off the lawn

15. checking, repairing and buying _____, snowblowers

16. _____ painted on grass, leaves

sweaters

shovels

leaves

air

birds

sand

hayrides

frost

sports

football

daylight

corn stalks

squirrels

pumpkins

furnaces

schools

Time to get this gutter cleaned out!

Time to Fly South

These little birds want to fly south, but are not sure which way to go. **Help them choose the right path.**

Get it Done!

What do people do in late fall to get ready for winter? What does your family do?

Match up the chores. Next, find and circle the bold action words!

1. raking

2. shutting

3. harvesting

4. picking

5. trimming

6. canning

7. stacking

8. planting

9. tuning

10. storing

A. windows

B. leaves

C. bushes

D. gardens

E. apples

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G. spring flower bulbs

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Hats Off to The Hornets

No. 4 Mineral Springs enters second round after upsetting No. 1 Hampton

“I’m extremely proud of our team,” said first-year Mineral Springs Hornet Head Coach Jarrod Jackson. “We’re playing our best football of the year, and the play-off win over a 9-1 Hampton squad proves that.”

Indeed, the Hornets were certainly up for the challenge after the two-hour bus ride to Hampton and put an aggressive 32-6 whipping on the home team.

“Our guys have stayed the course, locked in during practice and film study, and they deserve every bit of the credit,” Jackson said following the win. “We’re getting better every week, and I still don’t think we’ve played our best game yet. We’re chasing that standard every single day.”

The Hornets will get another shot at that goal Friday night when they face the Des Arc Eagles of 2-2A, who advanced to the second round after beating Hector 58-36.

The Eagles will come in as a three seed at 7-4, averaging around 40 points per game, and “they’re as run-heavy as it gets. They’ve got a tough quarterback and a downhill fullback who runs with purpose,” Jackson noted.

“It’s a big challenge, no doubt about it, but that’s what this time of the year is about.”

If the Hornets are to pre-

vail, Jackson said the team will have to play “smart, disciplined, assignment football for four full quarters. And our guys are ready for that fight.”

Friday in Hampton, the Hornets and Bulldogs played a defensive battle in the first quarter with neither offense reaching the end zone. The Hornets forced a Bulldog fumble on their first possession but a few plays later the Hornets fumbled the ball right back inside the 10-yard line before forcing a Hampton fourth down.

The first points came just a minute into the second quarter and came from the Hornets’ special teams. Freshman Jamerian Staten scored on a long punt return and quarterback Keithen Green dashed in for the two-point play for a 8-0 lead with 11:04 left in the first half.

It was then time for more defense from Hornets with another forced fourth down and take over on downs. The offense sputtered on the next drive after getting within the Hampton 20 and a high snap on a fourth and long resulted in Hampton taking over on downs.

The Hornets responded and after forcing another fourth-and-long took over on downs at the 27 with 3:03 left in the half.

Despite a one-handed

circus catch from Staten and a long run from Cortney Thomas, the drive fizzled on a fourth down and the Hornets held an 8-0 lead at the half.

After covering an onside kick attempt to start the second half, the Hornets’ offense stalled again and punted the ball away. The Hornet defense had the Bulldogs going backwards on the next drive and forced another punt, but the MS offense also turned the ball over on downs after a failed fourth-down conversion.

At this point in the second half, neither offense had put any points on the board.

The Hornets defense kept that trend alive and sacked the Hampton QB in the end zone for a two-point safety and a 10-0 lead.

Taking the free kick, the Hornets had another fruitless drive, but then so did the Bulldogs as the MS defense continued to push them backwards as the third quarter expired.

The Hornet offense finally found the end zone with 11:07 left in the game when Staten broke a TD run and Brandon Allen pulled in a two-point pass for an 18-0 lead.

Hampton’s offense finally hit pay dirt with 10:19 left in the game but the two-point play was shot down by the

Hornets to maintain an 18-6 lead.

Hornet Staten increased the lead to 24-6 with a TD run with 6:47 left in the game and QB Dixon ran the score to 26-8.

After recovering a Hampton fumble with 6:39 left, the Hornets scored again on a Dixon run to to set the 32-6 win.

The Hornets racked up 334 yards of offense with QB Dixon hitting 6/20 passes for 108 yards and 226 on the ground. Staten led the rushing with 10 carries for 117 yards and two TDs. C. Thomas rushed 10/82 yards and QB Dixon had 15/22 yards and one TD.

Keiadrin Nunally rounded out the rushing with two carries for five yards.

Hornet receivers included K. Nunally with 2/52 yards, AK Olden with 1/35 yards, Staten with 3/18 yards and B. Allen with 1/3 yards. Dixon threw one interception on the night.

Christian Matlock topped the Hornet tackle chart with 10 solo stops and three tackles for losses.

Carter Steward, J. Staten and C. Stuart all registered six solo stops while Cayden Collins and A. Maxwell had five each. C. Collins is credited with the safety and A. Maxwell added two tackles for losses.

2025 MS Hornet Schedule

MS Hornets 0
Bismarck 61

Fordyce 51
Mineral Springs 0

MS Hornets 12
Quitman 42

MS Hornets 6
Spring Hill 16

MS Hornets 0
Junction City 39

Foreman 0
Mineral Springs 6

MS Hornets 22
Gurdon 28

Lafayette County 2
MS Hornets 30

MS Hornets 46
Dierks 22

Murfreesboro 6
MS Hornets 30

MS Hornets 32
Hampton 6

AGFC K9 unit locates missing hunter

By Randy Zellers
AG&FC

CAMDEN — Arkansas Game and Fish Commission K9 “Hunter” sniffed his way to a reward after tracking down a lost hunter on Poison Springs Wildlife Management Area during the area’s opening week of deer season last week.

Hunter’s handler, Game Warden Doug Martisek, and Game Warden Tyler Asher were contacted by the AGFC Radio Room at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12 after receiving a call from the Ouachita County Sheriff’s Office about the hunter not returning from his hunt like his initial plans had indicated.

The game wardens arrived at the missing hunter’s truck, which had been found by Ouachita County Sheriff’s Office staff and deployed Hunter who quickly alerted to a track. The trio followed the track to the hunter’s deer stand, which had been abandoned, and then continued

deeper into the woods.

“We followed the track for about 300 yards, and Hunter started popping his head up, searching for scent in the air instead of on the ground,” Martisek said.

“About that time we heard the missing hunter shout and we followed his voice the last 50 yards to his location.”

The 77-year-old hunter had gotten turned around in the woods and had sat down at the edge of a pine plantation.

Sheriff’s deputies loaded him onto an ATV and brought him out to emer-

gency medical personnel to ensure he was OK.

He was released at about 10 p.m. after a quick check.

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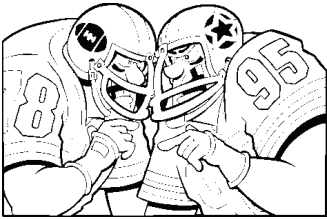
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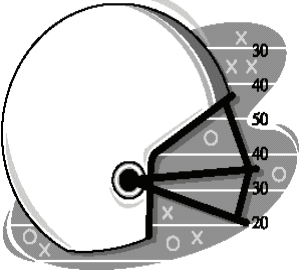
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Bauxite at Mills	Mills	Bauxite	Mills
Cross County at Junction Ciy	JCity	JCity	JCity
Pocahontas at Prairie Grove	Pocahontas	Prairie Grove	Pocahontas
NW Missouri State at Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kentucky at Vanderbilt	Vandy	Kentucky	Vanderbilt
Tennessee at Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Arkansas at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Mineral Springs at Des Arc	Des Arc	MS	Des Arc



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Karson Chambers (5) slips past the Pocahontas defender during the Redskins' 32-13 win over Nashville Friday, Nov. 14.



Nashville News-Leader Football Contest

Circle the teams you think will win in the entry below. Deadline for entries is Friday at 3 p.m. You can drop entry in box in front of the Leader office, or email screenshot of newspaper entry to tracy@nashvilleleader.com or mail your entry form to PO Box 205, Nashville, AR 71852 (must be postmarked by Friday). Only one entry per person per week. No copies please.

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Season finale for Scrappers

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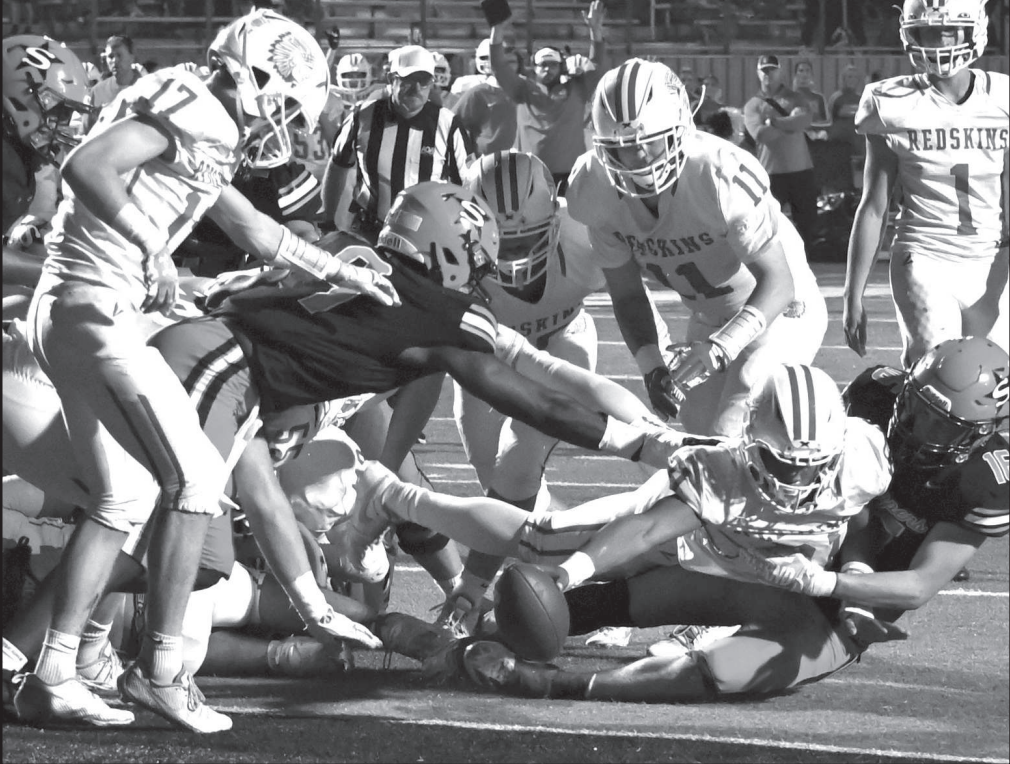
Amiya Pryor, Lucas Pennington and Parker Tate are ready for the sportsmanship presentation to Pocahontas before the playoff game.



Future Scrappers sing the Nashville Alma Mater before the Class 4A playoff game against Pocahontas Friday night, Nov. 14. Young football players from kindergarten through sixth grade were recognized on the field during pre-game ceremonies.



Hayden Gray (7) breaks up a Pocahontas pass during the Redskins' 32-13 upset victory over Nashville Friday night, Nov. 14, at Scrapper Stadium. The Scrappers ended the season 8-3 and were District 7-4A champions.



The Pocahontas player appears to be down, and the ball does not seem to break the plane of the goalline before he was stopped, but the play was ruled a Redskin touchdown in the playoff game last Friday night.



Maddon Arnold (left) and Peyton Fritts (right) interview injured Scrapper Carson Kirby on the first-ever Scrap Media pre-game show Nov. 14.



Scrapper cheerleaders ride a fire truck and toss candy (including a Tootsie Roll) into the crowd along Main Street in the playoff parade Friday, Nov. 14, before the game against Pocahontas.



Bryce Perrin returns to the sideline after scoring a Scrapper touchdown.



The Scrappers take the field before their playoff game against Pocahontas Nov. 14 at Scrapper Stadium.



Jacoby Hopson (15) breaks one tackle and slips past another defender as he gains yards for the Scrappers.



Band members play during halftime of the playoff game last Friday night, Nov. 14, at Scrapper Stadium



Cheerleaders perform one of their routines at halftime, accompanied by the Scrapper band.

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Battle of the Ravine



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Isaac Bourne interviews the radio voice of the OBU Tigers Rex Nelson and the Football Doctor Dr. Jeff Root before the Battle of the Ravine Nov. 15 at Ouachita.



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Ouachita and Henderson bands perform an Armed Forces salute during halftime.



News-Leader photo/JONATHAN CANADAY

Ouachita quarterback Tre Nichols eludes Henderson tacklers Saturday afternoon at Cliff Harris Stadium. Henderson won the storied Battle of the Ravine 41-14.



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OBU's Carter McElhany scores on a 45-yard pass from Tre Nichols.



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Henderson State defenders converge on OBU ballcarrier Jaylen Boardley (15).

Battle of the Ravine
Saturday, Nov. 15
OBU's Cliff Harris Stadium
Henderson 41, Ouachita 14



News-Leader photo/JONATHAN CANADAY

Henderson quarterback Andrew Edwards (15) outruns Tiger defenders Mario Ganter Jr. (5) and Gabe Bonner (12) on his way to a Reddie touchdown.



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Cotton Cothren of Di-erks and the 1975 Tigers were honored for defeating Henderson 21-20 and earning the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship



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OBU defenders Braylon Johnson (29) and Elijah Mason (24) stop Henderson's Jeremiah Davis.

SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by
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Karstyn Scrivner, Nashville



Karstyn, a Scrapperette senior, scored 22 points and received All-Tournament honors after Nashville's 62-44 win over Little Rock Christian Nov. 15 at the Lady Cats Invitational in Conway.



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GRONKED!

\$1 Million Grand Prize delivered with huge party for Dierks High School

By John Balch
News-Leader Staff

“The whole entire nation felt it!” former NFL all-pro tight end and T-Mobile pitchman Rob “Gronk” Gronkowski told a packed house last Friday morning as he helped deliver the \$1 million grand prize check to Dierks High School for winning the nationwide Friday Night 5G Lights sweepstakes.

Gronk, along with T-Mobile CEO Srinivasan, were on hand for the big event and both marveled at the community drive involved and the fact that small-town Dierks had earned close to two million votes to win while the other 24 schools in the top 25 totaled just six million votes.

“Your pride and passion has been incredible to watch,” Srinivasan said.

Gronk and the CEO also seemed equally impressed with the enthusiasm of the massive crowd gathered which was being hyped up by swirling lights and a DJ’s banter and music.

“This isn’t just about football,” Outlaw Head Coach and Athletic Director Paul Ernest told the crowd. “It’s about heart, hard work and hometown pride.”

As this year’s sweepstakes winner, Dierks will receive a major football stadium transformation valued at \$1 million along with a Gronk Fitness weight room renovation, consultation with stadium experience experts, an all-expenses-paid trip to the SEC championship game on Dec 6 for 16 school representatives and a big tailgate party reveal for the finalized upgrades in 2026.

As the check was being held aloft by Gronk with CEO Srinivasan and Coach Ernest and the school’s new banner declaring Dierks the contest winner was unveiled, tons



of confetti began to fill the air. The presentation ended with Gronk onstage, still holding the check high, swaying and singing “We Are The Champions” with those in attendance, including hundreds of school kids.

As much as the crowd loved Gronk, the real crowd favorite seemed to be country music major upstart Bailey Zimmerman, whose three-piece started the event earlier with a rendition of the National Anthem.

“BZ” and band came back to the stage when the confetti cleared and performed a lively set featuring songs that had the student body crowding the stage and singing every word, all while filming with their phones.

Zimmerman, an Illinois native, is a multi-platinum singer-songwriter and has been described as one of country music’s “brightest stars.” After first gaining attention by posting original songs to social media in 2020, he found himself in the spotlight with the viral success of “Fall in Love,” which made him the fastest debut country artist to reach No. 1 on the Billboard country airplay charts in over a decade.

The event also included recognition of local and state officials in attendance and the ones who got the ball rolling with entering the contest, including Krystal Greene, Kara Tedford and DHS teacher Adriana Hogg. The day’s events were not only confined to inside the gym, as several vendors and activities were on school grounds to continue the party outside.

As Coach Ernest noted in his opening remarks, “This has been an incredible morning, one you’ll remember for years to come.”



\$1 MILLION CELEBRATION. Former NFL all-pro high end and T-Mobile pitch man Rob “Gronk” Gronkowski (above) acknowledges the crowd during the huge event held Friday at Dierks High School. The party also included a performance by country music upstart Bailey Zimmerman and the unveiling of a new champion banner (at left).

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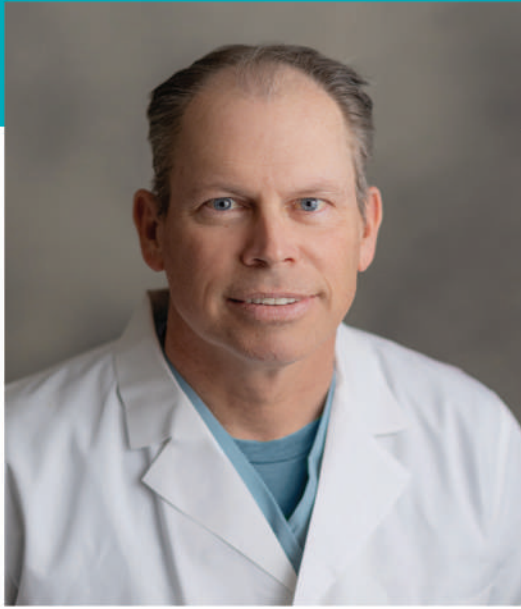


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Allen, Ricky Andrew 71, Glenwood, guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$85
Anderson, Jacob Allen, 37, Gurdon, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$220
Bailey, Ronnie D., 75, Glenwood, \$45 BF, no seat belt
Baro, Jacky, 26, De Queen, \$140 BF, speeding
Bolanos, Jonatan, 19, Glenwood, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$330
Brown, Bailey Anne, 19, Amity, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$45 BF, no seat belt; \$205 BF, failure to appear
Carter, Markheyvian, 30, Spiro, Okla., \$150 BF, speeding
Chodor, Vincent Rocco, 43, Cadiz, Ky., \$125 BF, improper passing; \$205 BF, failure to appear
Christ, Lakesha Ann, 41, Glenwood, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$350
Cogburn, Derrick C., 36, Amity, \$205 BF, failure to pay
Conway, Matthew, 62, Spring, Texas, \$140 BF, driving vehicle with object in dangerous fashion
Cox, Hannah Michaela, 27, Glenwood, \$140 BF, failure to register tags/expired
Dinger, Dustin G., 31, Delight, guilty of failure to pay, \$590 balance
Edin, Mancilla Veliz, 41, Hot Springs, \$140 BF, failure to fix or display license plates; \$140 Bf, no driver's license
Flowers, Robert A III, 31, Glenwood, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of prohibited driving with accident, fined \$225; guilt of leaving scene of accident, find \$195
Hamilton, Kylie Paige, 18, Amity, no vehicle license, under advisement for three months to dismiss
Henderson, Damien Damon, 33, Buckner , \$140 BF, speeding
Holcomb, Donald Jason, 55, Centerton, \$230 BF, speeding
Homan, Natasha Lunn, 39, Amity, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,085, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course
Jamison, Emily Anne, 26, Little Rock, \$14 BF, failure to register tags/expired
Kiser, Zachary Jonathan, 35, Wright City, Okla., \$45 BF, no seat belt
McMillian, Branson, 17, Nashville, \$150 BF, speeding
Morris, Jacob Mark, 34, Bryant, \$125 BF, speeding; \$220 BF, failure to appear
Morris, Robert A., 48, Umpire, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$125
Morse, Johnny Lee, 55, Glenwood, guilty of failure to pay, \$465 balance; \$125 BF, failure to register tags/expired; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205
Norwood, Christina M., 34, Murfreesboro, guilty of failure to pay, \$1,646 balance
Owens, Richard Robert, 20, Kirby, \$150 BF, speeding
Phipps, Kimberly Elaine, 50, Little Rock, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325
Preas, Jaxon Cody, 18, Petty, Texas, \$150 BF, speeding
Pullie, Michael Lee, 60, Little Rock, \$170 BF, speeding
Seale, Devyn Makayla, 20, Batesville, \$140 BF, speeding
Sheets, Marlee Madison, 19, Amity, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$125
Spears, Michael Ray, 64, Ashdown, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,085, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course
Stone, Deana M., 43, Glenwood, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$340
Teel, Brent H., 37, Delight, \$330 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Thermidor, Markandy, 44, Kennesaw, Ga., \$330 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$180 BF, speeding
Wasson, Korey Michal, 26, Hot Springs, \$135 BF, speeding; \$205 BF, failure to appear
Woodruff, Joyce M., 87, Murfreesboro, \$140 BF, driving left of center
City of Murfreesboro
Clayton, Charles H., 32, Dierks, \$160 BF, speeding
Combs, Stephenie Gosnell, 45, Murfreesboro, guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$160; guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$160; guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$160; guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$160; guilty of failure to present liability insurance, fined \$85; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45
Dean, James Charles, 51, Murfreesboro, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$360
Edwards, Roger, 53, Sanger, Texas, \$160 BF, no child restraint device
Goolsby, James H., 69, Murfreesboro, \$160 BF, no child restraint device
Jordon, Rosie, 47, Murfreesboro, guilty of failure to transfer at Arkansas license, fined \$160
Jordan, Shaunte Quashaun, 32, Nashville, guilty of theft of property, fined \$405
McMorris, Brinda R., 32, Hope, \$160 BF, speeding
Newton, Dwayne, 49, Murfreesboro, \$360 BF, driving with suspended license
Patillo, David Andrew, 25, Texarkana, Texas, guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$85; guilty of speeding, fined \$115; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$240
Pounds, Kayla Marie, 32, Murfreesboro, guilty of failure to pay, \$525 balance
Rauch, Casey L., 38, Murfreesboro, \$360 BF, driving with suspended license
Rowton, Johnny Dewayne, 34, Delight, \$45 BF, no seat belt
Stone, Nicholas, 39, Okolona, \$45 BF, no seat belt; \$240 BF, failure to appear
Walters, Timothy R., 63, Murfreesboro, guilty of theft of property, fined \$470 plus \$32.69 restitution
Wilson, Caiden Andrew, 22, Murfreesboro, \$350 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Arkansas Game & Fish Commission
Allison, Garrett Shane, 30, Alexander, guilty of big game checking requirements, fined \$385
City of Glenwood
Bellamy, Dustin Dakota, 21, Marshall, Mo., \$45 BF, no seat belt
Bobo, Casey W., 38, Norman, \$170 BF, speeding
Clark, Audesie L., 18, Wood River, Neb., \$245 BF, failure to yield accident; \$240 BF, failure to appear
Clifton, Justin Anthony, 51, Bauxite, \$170 BF, speeding
Cogburn, Jacob Dempsey, 21, Glenwood, \$160 BF, expired vehicle license/tags; \$160 BF, no driver's license; \$350 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Cook, Jeremy Scott, 37, Glenwood, \$220 BF, speeding
Cox, Jesse, 41, Amity, \$230 BF, leaving scene of accident
Duran, Christopher Rosas, 20, De Queen, \$170 BF, speeding
Emory, Peyton Eugene, 26, Glenwood, \$160 BF, failure to stop or yield
Estes, James Naiver, 24, Glenwood, \$160 BF, failure to register within 30 days
Johnson, Chance T., 41, Amity, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$350; guilty of violation of Ignition Interlock Device Act, fined \$205; guilty of open container in motor vehicle, fined \$255
Norwood, Christina M., 34, Glenwood, guilty of failure to pay, \$1,259 balance
Ross, Landen Cole, 18, Glenwood, \$165 BF, ordinance regulating noise emission within city limits
Ruis, Molly Raylene, 32, Norman, guilty of criminality trespass, fined \$210
Smith, Sheri L., 45, Kirby, failure to register tags/expired, under advisement for three months to dismiss; failure to appear, under advisement for three months to dismiss
Tedder, Maisy Addison, 22, Hot Springs, \$350 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Tubbs, John, 47, Batesville, \$260 BF, failure to yield-accident
Williams, Emily Suzanne, 46, Foreman, \$160 BF, speeding
Williams, Nicole Dianne, 38, Glenwood, guilty of endangering welfare of minor, fined \$785; guilty of second-degree criminal mischief, fined \$510
Williamson, Jeremy Laray, 45, Glenwood, guilty of third-degree domestic battery, fined \$550
Young, Clayton J., 47, Bismarck, \$160 BF, failure to register tags/expired

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Pike County
Anderson, Xzavier Timothy, 28, Hot Springs, \$170 BF, speeding
Kerbersky, Thomas Dalton, 21, Glenwood, \$45 BF, no seat belt
Sulfer, Ceji Shyan, 38, Glenwood, guilty of speeding, fined \$180
Arkansas Game & Fish Commission
Floyd, Marshall D., 38, Murfreesboro, guilty of littering highway or road, fined \$245; guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$205
City of Glenwood
Ransom, Leah, 24, Glenwood, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$280
Bench Trials
Pike County
Campbell, Cameron Cooper, 18, Delight, speeding, under advisement for six months to dismiss
Driggers, Mitzie Dawn, 44, Moore Haven, Fla., \$530 BF, third-degree domestic battery
Hughes, Amber Danyale, 38, Arkadelphia, guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$140; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45
Jordan, Lynne Kbrin, 30, Caddo Valley, third-degree domestic battery, under advisement for one year to dismiss
Ketchum, Chester, 43, Amity, third-degree domestic battery, under advisement for one year to dismiss
Nuckols, Jim David, 62, Hot Springs, \$1,070 BF, DWI
Vengas, Jose Ziga, 49, Glenwood, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$195 BF, leaving scene of accident-property damage; \$125 BF, refusing to submit to chemical test; \$500 BF, resisting arrest
City of Murfreesboro
Campbell, Cameron Cooper, 18, Delight, \$170 BF, speeding

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MERRY ‘GRINCHMAS’ BREAKFAST COMING TO MURFREESBORO

For more than 10 years, the Murfreesboro High School Band Boosters has hosted “Breakfast with Santa” to help raise funds for the band. The funds raised are used to support the band program, any instrument needs, or meals on band trips. Several years ago, the Rattler Band Boosters, saw a need and made the choice to not only help raise funds for the band but provide a fun and family-oriented event. As Kira Staten, the Murfreesboro High School Band director states, “The kids always love helping with it, and the community looks forward to it every year.” Last year the Boosters changed things up a little by inviting the Grinch to Breakfast, and with the enthusiastic response, he will be back again this year. Breakfast will be held on Dec. 6, starting at 9 a.m., at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall at 716 N Washington in Murfreesboro. Cost will be \$5, and this includes breakfast, crafts, a treat, and a digital photo with the Grinch.

‘Jack of all trades’ files for Pike County judge

Robert Shelby has announced his plans to run for Pike County judge. The following is his announcement:
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“To tell you a little about myself, I have been happily married to my wife Teresa Jackson Shelby for almost 33 years. Together we have three children and two grandchildren. I have resided in Pike County for most of my life and consider it the best place to live and raise a family.
“From an early age, I have been working in construction, whether it be roofing, framing homes, building roads or working on equipment. I’m a jack of all trades I was also a certified part-time two deputy for Pike County sheriff’s department as well



Robert Shelby

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SPECIAL PERFORMER Bailey Zimmerman
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GUEST SPEAKERS T-mobile CEO Srinu Gopalan and Outlaw Coach and Athletic Director Paul Ernest.



HC Historical Society’s Christmas Open House Dec. 1 after parade

The Howard County Historical Society’s Hometown Christmas Open House will be held Monday, Dec. 1, following the Nashville Christmas parade.

The event will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Old City Hall/ Fire Station at 115 West Sybert in Nashville. Santa, crafts and refreshments will be available.

The antique fire wagon and vintage fire trucks will be on display next door and attendees are inviting to take the short stroll up the street to the E.A. Williams Chapel Museum. The museum features new displays and exhibits and there will be live entertainment from Mark Keith and the Bluegrass Reunion.

The event is free.

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Murfreesboro council gets on board with ‘Glen Campbell Memorial Highway’ project

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The City of Murfreesboro has joined the local and state efforts to establish a Glen Campbell Memorial Highway with the passage of a special resolution for parts of highways 26 and 301.

City Council members approved the resolution during its November meeting and the subject is currently gaining ground in the form of legislation. The memorial concept was originally started by former Murfreesboro Tourism & Advertising Commission member Jonathan Lance and will require similar resolutions to be approved by the Pike County Quorum Court and the City of Delight.

Resolution No. 2025-9 notes that Campbell was born in Billstown in 1936 and grew up in Pike County and “always considered it his home.” Campbell is buried in Campbell Cemetery in Billstown.

“It’s only fitting that the highways leading to his home and final resting place be appropriately honored.”

The resolution supports designating certain sections of state highway 26 and 301 which lie within the city limits and was approved by unanimous council vote.

In other business, Mayor Jim O’Neal reported that the appeal of the city’s low to moderate income (LMI)

status, which made the city “too rich” to apply for big grants due to a lack of housing and lots of rental property, was successful. He said the city is “back in business” with pursuing grants and thanked former city employee Carolyn Cox and current administrative assistant Penny Lamb for their involved work.

Also during the November meeting, the council approved Jack Bennett for reappointment to the city’s waterworks commission. His term will be for three years.

Mayor O’Neal also informed the council that Nashville Animal Control is “back at work” and a new animal control officer has been hired.

As the council was preparing to discuss the proposed 2026 budget, Mayor O’Neal called for a motion to go in to closed executive session to discuss “his administrative assistant” Lamb, who also holds the elected position of city recorder/treasurer.

After the closed session reconvened in public, the mayor said the issue of administrative assistant would be addressed in the budget talks, which included discussion for employee pay raises. No action or votes were taken by the council following the closed session.

The council then began

discussing employee raises and was prepared to approve 4.5 percent raises when council member Betty O’Neal questioned if the raises would cover everyone.

Council member Jane Fugitt responded that “we” (the council) had decided to adjust the salary of the recorder/treasurer position from \$11,427 to \$15,000 in lieu of giving the administrative assistant position the 4.5 percent pay increase like the other employees.

Fugitt later made a motion to reflect the council’s decision about the pay increase and it passed with council member Mark Barnes abstaining from the vote due to family relations.

(Editor’s Note: It is the opinion of this newspaper, based on the Arkansas Freedom of Information Act, that the closed executive session was questionable at the very least. The stated intent for the closed session concerned the city’s administrative assistant but when council members reconvened they were prepared to offer the elected position of recorder/treasurer a pay raise. This decision made following the closed session indicates that in the closed session the council discussed pay raises and the elected position of recorder/treasurer, both of which this newspaper contends are exempt from executive sessions.)



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GETTING DECORATED. Maira Couch of Ivan Smith Furniture gets busy last week preparing for the Nashville Chamber of Commerce’s business holiday decorating contest. The contest is open to all businesses and will included two divisions - large (10 or more employees) and small (less than 10 employees). The winner in each category will receive a traveling trophy to be held for one year then passed on to the next year’s winners. For more information about any of the NCC’s events, call the office at (870) 845-1262 or contact Pinkerton at (870) 845-7034.

Nashville man cited after dog bites mailman

A Nashville man has been cited for allowing his dog to run at large after it took a bite out of a Nashville mail carrier.

Jorge Pioquinto, 19, was issued a citation for a violating city ordinance by Nashville Patrolman Jason Icenhower following an incident on Nov. 8 around 300 College Street. Nashville

mail carrier Jim Kirkham, 58, of Delight, was bit below the left knee by a dog owned by Pioquinto with his injuries resulting a trip to the hospital to receive seven stitches. Kirkham told the officer he recognized the dog and where it belonged because it had tried to bite him before but only nipped his pant leg instead.

Charges filed for mushroom grow found in Nashville

Two Nashville residents have been charged in Howard County Circuit Court for allegedly having an illegal mushroom grow in their home.

Reveina George, 46, and Lonnie Lunsford, 41, were charged Nov. 11 with manufacturing psilocybin mushrooms, maintaining a drug premise and proximity to certain facilities.

According to case information, a domestic disturbance on Oct. 27 led Nashville offices to 902 South Ansley Street in Nashville. Upon arrival, a fight was apparent inside the home and the officers entered “with exigent circumstances.”

Once inside, officer observed mushrooms and other containers consistent with the manufacturing of the illicit fungi and George and Lunsford were arrested on unrelated charges.

The enhanced proximity charge stems from the home’s location, which was approximately 100 feet from the New Testament Holy Ghost Tabernacle on East Russell Street.

When George was interviewed, she said she had knowledge of the illicit grow but that her only job involved was washing jar. Lunsford told investigators during his interview that he had no knowledge of the grow and stated it all belonged to his girlfriend, George.

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ABRAM IN EGYPT
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YOUTH HUNTERS. Six-year-old Karter Smith (left) was very happy to bag his first buck in Howard County on the opening day of season. The buck was an 8-point measuring 19 inches. The young hunter is the grandson of Jerry and Lorraine Fisk of Nashville. Sadie Bailey (right) of Nashville also recently bagged her first deer while hunting with her dad, Brant, and sister, Emalea. Her mom is Cynthia, a teacher with the Nashville School District.



Local man,
20, charged
with CSAM

A 20-year-old Nashville man has been charged in Howard County Circuit Court for allegedly being involved in child sexual abuse material. Aiden Carter Evans, was charged Nov. 13 with pandering or pressing visual or print medium depiction sexually explicit conduct invalid a child.

An investigation into Evans started in August after a cyber tip was received from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and eventually led to Evans’ email address, screen name and IP address being involved. The case involves the uploading of images and videos

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ORDINANCE NO. 2025-11
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2024-14
THE 2025 HOWARD COUNTY OPERATING BUDGET ORDINANCE.
BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1: The 2025 Howard County Budget Ordinance No. 2024-14 should be Amended as follows:
Howard County Courthouse Maintenance General Supplies (1000-0108-2001) should increase by \$332.13. The increase comes from a reimbursement check from Pitney Bowes for postage meter.
Howard County Sanitation Retirement Matching (3009-0701-1007) should increase by \$537.29. The increase comes from a reimbursement check from APERS due to a refund for membership contributions for Marion L. Scott.
Howard County Senior Citizen Building Materials and Supplies (1803-0111-2020) should increase by \$5,000.00. This money comes from Howard County General Fund.
SECTION 2: This ordinance is to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.
Brent Pinkerton, Howard, County Judge
ATTEST:
Keri Teague, Howard County Clerk
October 20, 2025
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BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1: The 2025 Howard County Budget Ordinance No. 2024-14 should be Amended as follows:
Howard County Sheriff’s Salaries Full-Time (1000-0400-1001) should increase by \$ 83.43. The increase comes from a reimbursement check from Association of Arkansas Counties Worker’s Compensation Trust for Todd Tallant.
Howard County 911 Machinery and Equipment (Other Than Vehicles) (3020-0501-4004) should increase by \$45,564.28. This increase comes from a transfer from the Contingency Fund.
SECTION 2: This ordinance is to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.
Brent Pinkerton, Howard, County Judge
ATTEST:
Keri Teague, Howard County Clerk
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