Jingle Bell Run 5K to raise funds for Ratterball Baseball

MURFREESBORO -- A 5K run will be held on the morning of December 7 at 8 a.m. The “Jingle Bell Run,” which will start and finish at the High School Activity Room in Murfreesboro will raise funds to benefit the Ratterball Team.

There is a $2 entry fee for the race for adults, while these 12 and under get the “little squirt” rate of $10. All participants will receive a long sleeve shirt.

Awards will be given for the top three finishers in each age division. Entry form can be obtained at Ace of Diamonds, Murfreesboro and Delight School Office and the Murfreesboro Diamond.

For more information contact Christy Terrell (970) 285-5942.

Should there be inclement weather on Saturday due to cold conditions, the run will be rescheduled for Saturday, December 14.

Registration must be made due to limited space.

Senior Center to raffle $300 gift card

MURFREESBORO -- The Murfreesboro CADC Senior Center will raffle off a $300 gift card for their most recent fundraiser.

The drawing will be held on December 20 with tickets costing $1 each or 6/$15.

Pecan orders ready

MURFREESBORO -- Pecan orders are now available for pickup at the Pike County Conservation District, 131 North Kelly St., Suite C, Murfreesboro, AR, phone (970) 285-4244.

Mixed of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 20s.

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Friday

50/34

Rain. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

CLAY GLENNWOOD -- Christmas trees are now available for pick-up at the Pike County Conservation District, 131 North Kelly St., Suite C, Murfreesboro, AR, phone (970) 285-4244.

Saturday, December 7 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m at the CADC Senior Citizens’ Center. The menu will consist of the traditional ham, turkey and dressing as well as potluck-style fare as provided by local churches and area residents. The cost will be $5 per plate.

Their main goal in his years of service,” stated Harris, “was to make government work better for Arkansans.”

The State Auditor office writes the checks to pay the bills every day for all departments. The Auditor makes sure there is money in the accounts to write those checks, and those particular departments have the authority from the legislature to request the checks be written.

Harris said the State Auditor department writes around 17 millions checks per year for approximately three billion dollars.

They also have the responsibility of returning unclaimed property and other assets to people who usually do not know they actually have something of value sitting somewhere.

Harris said most of the unclaimed property is under $500 in value, but their department makes every effort to return it to the rightful owners or their heirs.

One of the ways to get the word out is through the Great Arkansas Treasure Hunt.

“The State Auditor sends advertisements to local newspapers showing who may have unclaimed assets of some kind. Those ads are county specific. In either words, they do not send to Camden or Jonesboro information about property in Poinsett, Montgomery or Clark Counties.

Sometimes the asset to be returned can be as simple as a check to be re-turned.

Harris used the example of car insurance. If you pay your auto insurance for a six month period, but change companies or move away, you may be entitled to a refund of the unclaimed property.

If the insurance company cannot find you, they send the check to the State Auditor.

Harris said there are 35 people who work in the State Auditor office with about three working in the unclaimed assets division. They are able to find owners of unclaimed property by using a $2600 computer program, which is according to Harris, “a six month period, but change companies or move away, you may be entitled to a refund of the unclaimed property.

“We have about 600,000 items in the unclaimed property listing which has accumulated over the years, and that is one of the reasons for the Great Arkansas Treasure Hunt,” Harris stated.

If you find your name on the local ad run in the Spring, or on the state website, Harris said there are two avenues to obtain the asset.

If the value is under $2,500, you can request it by phone through the State Auditor website. If the value is over that amount, there is paperwork to fill out while returning the asset.

You can search the website at www.auditor.ar.gov any time of the year, and then call 1-800-Claim It for assistance.

There is no charge or fee to pay it is a free service, stated Harris.

At the close of her talk, the deputy auditor told the Lions Club members that her office has educational classes for city and county officials to assure compliance with state regulations.

The main goal of the State Auditor is to serve the public, pay the state bills, and return unclaimed property.

The Mission House will also be open and 1 bag of food will be distributed as well as potluck style fare as provided by local churches and area residents. The cost will be $5 per plate.

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Dear Bo’s kids and friends,

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Emma "Othell" Ward, 90, Pike City

Emma "Othell" Ward, age 90, of Pike City, AR, passed away on Wednesday, December 4, 2013 in Hot Springs, AR. She was born on March 25, 1923 in Okolona, AR, the daughter of Claude H. and Ruth B. Howard. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence Edward Ward; one sister, Mildred Ward; and four children. Survivors include one daughter, Dianne Risner and husband, Hobert of Murfreesboro, AR, seven grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. You may send an online sympathy message to http://www.latimerfuneral-home.com.

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Audra Muriel Dixon, 88, Murfreesboro

Audra Muriel Dixon, passed away on Saturday, November 30, 2013 at the Murfreesboro Community Hospital. She was born on May 26, 1951 she married Gerald Dixon of Olney, Texas on December 12, 1968. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Bonnie Smith and husband, her daughter, Barbie Higgins, and her son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Ellen Ward of Nashville; one sister, Mildred Nelson of Delight; seven grandchildren, Robert, Morgan, Cali, Kaylee, Claye, Tori, and Morgan Allen Campbell; and 17 great-grandchildren. Services were held on Monday, December 2, 2013 at 2:00 pm at the Campbell Church of Christ in Delight with Rev. Tommy Mounts and Roger Cox officiating. Burial to follow in Murchison Cemetery in Delight, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home, Murfreesboro. You may send an online sympathy message to http://www.latimerfuneral-home.com.

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Any erroneous statement published in the newspaper will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management. Under the Old Testament, the third of the Ten Commandments states, “You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain; for Jehovah will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain” (Exod. 20:7). The term, “vain,” Rotherham means “empty.” Thus, “in vain” means without purpose, with-out meaning. We are to reverence God, and that includes the name we use. His name: “Wherefore, reverencing a kingdom that shall not be shaken, let us reverence the Lord; and let us reverence His name, even His holy name” (Psalm 138:2).

**DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 4:00 P.M.**
Christmas is celebrated in all the Christian coun-
tries of the world as the designation of the birth-
date of Jesus Christ. Most observers claim the spe-
cial emphasis and religious ceremonies, Chris-
tmas cantatas and children’s programs about baby Jesus in a cattle stall because all the rooms were already filled in the local inn. The Christmas stories come from the Bible. What-
ever we make of the stories the Christ child came to seek and to save all people from their sins by faith and obedi-
ence to His teachings and to establish “Peace on Earth,” Good will toward men.

As prophesied through out the Old Testament, Gen. 3:14, Isa. 7:14. To cite a few instances, Christ as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world, in the fullness of time, (when Israel and the world had the way and means to accept Him and glorify Him), He came, born of a virgin, overshadowed by the Holy Ghost, into the world that knew Him not.


Eve: At Christmas time thousands from all over the world make the pilgrimag-
e to see the real place of Jesus’ birth. A silver star in the great cathedral there bears the inscription, “Here, of the Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ was born.”

The custom of our ex-
changing gifts, many believe, begins as a memorial to the gift of God to the world that the world might be saved.

In some countries chil-
dren believe their gifts come from a man called St. Nicho-
las, a kind bishop, who was notorious for giving surprise gifts especially to children. In other countries children are taught their Christmas gifts come from jolly old Santa Claus as a joyous me-
ment to the gifts the wise men brought from afar to the Christ child.

Whatever the impetus, the gift giving act from a redolent man with a cheer-
ful face and twinkling eyes who can enter a home by chumminy in the stillness of night to promote a mood of joy, happiness and good cheer hence the greeting “Merry Christmas.”

Christmas is one time when Christians the world over can unite in the feeling of joy to celebrate God’s gift to them in the giving of His Son, Jesus Christ.

Across the Christian world this season will be the reading and hearing of the birth of the Christ child. Luke in his New Testament gospel book relates the birth story in simple detail to stir our faith and belief to a greater belief and commit-
manship.

Luke 2:8-16 (KJV)

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.
And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the baby wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to an-
other, Let us now even go also unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

We submit to your read-
ing and understanding a long standing tradition of the Pike County Courier, which was noted in print such a Christmas edition by a very well known and re-
spected man of Pike County, who brought the paper in 1892, after its original begin-
ning in 1864.

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As the people reflected and enjoyed it in the earlier segment of the 20th century on almost 100 years ago... we hope you enjoy it as well.

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Return to my childhood just for this night
And let me forget the trouble and stress
That vex older people and worry their life.

This is coming! The thought makes me sad
To remember the number of Christmases I’ve had!

The thought naturally comes that it isn’t
more than the time will soon come to “cross over the shore.”
Christmas is coming! ‘Tis a joy to the youth
Who had never been told the actual truth
About the great world, its deceptions and flaws
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I remember as a child when they pulled that trick
And ensconced in my stocking one red candy stick.
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Than my stockings and candy at the old Christmas time.

Sometimes a red apple found its way to my sock
And the ordinal would almost make my knives knock
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But time and its changes will be with us this night.
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But let us be ready to give merry cheer.
And thank our marker that we are still here.
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For many to witness the last time, I fear.
But its only fulfilment of natures great plan.
So let us enjoy it the best that we can.
I pray it may be last-and will be for some.

For we all have bow to “Thy will be done.”
It we’ve played the game fairly we’ll have fought a good fight.
We should have no re-
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Author-Dr. S. J. Thomas-
son.

‘We wish you a Merry Christmas’

MATTRESSES DONATED — Pike County Sheriff’s Office Chief Deputy and Sheriff’s Office, left, and Pike County Jail Administrator Sarah Haney, right, stand in front of mattresses that were don-
ated to the PCSO. The “Rhinoc Skin” mattresses are made for detention center facilities and have both bed bug and insect control protection against bacteria, mold, yeast, fungus and viruses. Produced by American Innovation Products, the mattresses were sent by owner and company president Timothy W. Shelly and company vice-president Howard Shelly, brothers to FPSC’s Shelly, for more information on the company, see www.americaninnovationproducts.com.

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Cabbage shines as other crops wane
Bed-Sweet & Spicy Saurkraut

By Eva Langley
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MURFREESBORO – As other crops wane, cabbage comes back in Arkansas as a welcomed vegetable in November and December. It has a strong suit. It can be served raw, fermented, braised, pickled, steamed, roasted, or grilled. From sweeter, mild tasting Napa and Savoy varieties, with characteristic crunchy leaves to the compact and solid heads of red and green cabbage there surely are cabbage with a color, texture and flavor to please everyone. Cabbage is also one of those vegetables where a person really can get away with a lot of freedom of choice.

Preparing is a great preservation method for cabbage and a great way to think outside of the southern coleslaw box. Fermentation is a way to preserve cabbage and how well it preserves cabbage, color, texture, and flavor. It has dissolved.

Thots
It has been said that a Specialist is someone who knows everything about something but nothing about anything else. Someone also said, “The trouble with being punctual is that there’s nobody there to appreciate it.” I share these two bits of wisdom to talk briefly with you about one who is a specialist in one area but also knows everything about everything else! His name is Jesus, and He knows everything about all things because He spoke them into existence (Gen. 1:1-16). “For by Him, through Him, and for Him are all things. All things were created by Him and for Him” (Col. 1:16). The开业仪式 is a specialist in one area. The specialty of Jesus is salvation, the establishing of a right relationship between sin, man, and God. He left the place where He was to be gloriously born on Earth. He identified with mankind, suffered, temptation, rejection and death on the cross, without sin. He rose from the dead body and He lives in us today through the Holy Spirit and everyone to come to Him in recognition and faith and for forgiveness and salvation. We are all sick and spiritually dead. We need help with our sin sickness — why not go to the Salvation Specialist — Jesus? He’ll not turn you away!

Statewide Classifieds
Call Eva or Linda at 1-800-567-8262 to place your ad here!
Monday, Dec. 9
Breakfast: Crispitas, salsa, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken jaitas, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato, salsa, fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 10
Breakfast: Pancake, syrup, juice, milk.
Lunch: Sliced turkey, cheese, salami, broccoli/carrots, peas, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, juice, milk.
Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, salad, wheat roll, oranges, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 12
Breakfast: Blueberry pie, juice, milk.
Lunch: Cheesey jalapeno pimento cheese, beans w/salsa, pineapple, milk.
Friday, Dec. 13
Breakfast: Flatbread, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, peas/carrots, mashed potatoes, peaches, milk.

Suit ends, funds to stop

By Larry Teague
Arkansas State Senator

LITTLE ROCK – In a de- ferral that has finan- cial implications for every school district in Arkansas, the parties in the 30-year- old Pulaski County desegre- gation case have all agreed to end the suit.

Under terms of a 1989 settlement, state govern- ment pays about $70 mil- lion a year to the three school districts in Pulaski County. They are the Little Rock, North Little Rock and Pulaski County Special School Districts. Among other uses, the districts spent the money on magnet schools and tuition sub- sidies that further desegrega- tion.

Under the new agree- ment, the state will make four more yearly payments of $65 million to the three districts. In the fourth and final year, the districts must use the money to improve- ment to academic facili- ties.

Since the 1989 settle- ment, the federal state has paid the three school districts more than $1 billion. That money, corre- sponded school year.

The remainder of the food tax that would be re- pealed now brings in about $45 million a year in general revenue for Pulaski County school districts in Arkansas, according to the state attorney general.

SALES TAX: The state treasury won’t immediately be boosted by $65.8 million a year. That’s because a repeal of the state sales tax on groceries would have triggered, as authorized by Act 1450 of 2013, the act eliminates what remains of the food tax, except for a 1/8 percent conservation tax approved by Arkansas voters, after state financial analysts concluded that the state’s liability begins at the same time. For example, in reaction to the closing of Integration in Little Rock High School, the state passed special rules that led to the closing of all four Little Rock high schools in 1955-1956 school year. Two high schools, Central and Hall, were for white students. One was a v-tech school for white students and one high school, Horace Mann, was for black students.

White and black stu- dents had to make arrange- ments to attend neighbor- ing districts or out-of-town schools because of the “Lost Year” by Arkansas historians.

Former Governor Jim Guy Tucker was a student at Little Rock High School in the 1955-1956 school year.

November 15, 2013

ARRAIGNMENT
PIKE COUNTY
Subrina Cogburn, 30, Glenwood, forfeited $125 -cost, fees for contempt for failure to pay
Subrina Cogburn, 30, Glenwood, forfeited $125 -cost, fees, restitution for violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law (2nd)
Jonathan A. Davis, 37, Amity, fined $35 -cost, fees, jail time for contempt failure to pay
Travon J. Ford, 26, Nash- ville, fined $35 -cost, fees, D.L. suspended, jury trial time served for contempt failure to pay

Julius Clifton Woolly, IV, 28, Hot Springs, fined $225 -cost, fees, restitution for violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law (2nd)
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Steven Blake Wright, 24, Durango, CO., fined $100 -cost, fees, D.L. suspended, court time served for contempt failure to pay

Senatorial mobile offices
Fryor’s office to make stops in Southwest Arkansas

D.C. – U.S. Senator Mark Pryor’s Mobile Office is headed to southwest Arkansas this week to help Arkansans who may be having prob- lems with the Internal Revenue Administration, Social Se- curity, or other services involving the federal govern- ment.

ARMS
WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Armed Services Subcommittee on Readiness, part of the Armed Services Committee, held its first hearing of the 113th Congress today.

Pre-Service Training

Rep. Mark P. Pemberton, who chairs the Armed Services Committee, said the hearing is an opportunity to address the challenges facing the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

The subcommittee heard from representatives from each branch of the military, who discussed their efforts to improve pre-service training and readiness.

Rep. Pemberton said that the Army is currently facing a shortage of trained soldiers, and that steps need to be taken to address this issue.

The Air Force also reported a shortage of trained pilots, and said that it is working to increase the number of pilots in training.

Rep. Pemberton concluded by expressing his support for the military and its mission.

“Thank you to all of our service members who are serving our country, protecting our freedoms, and serving in harm’s way,” he said. “We will continue to work towards ensuring that the armed services have the resources they need to accomplish their missions.”
by Waymon Cox, Interpreter
Crater of Diamonds State Park

Winter weather at Crater

MURFREESBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ANGEL TREE 2013

3 Items Requested From Child

PLEASE NOTE
• All applicants must live in the immediate area of Murfreesboro, Arkansas
• Children must be under the age of 18 to be eligible
• Forms must be turned in by Friday, December 6, 2013

By Waymon Cox, Interpreter
Crater of Diamonds State Park

MURFREESBORO -- Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park! The winter season has been a popular topic of conversation at the park lately. Following the recent drop in temperatures, many locals have wondered whether the winter to come will be colder or milder than last year—and how soon the cold winter weather will be here!

The winter season will officially begin this year on Saturday, December 21 and will continue until March 19, 2014. One way to guess how the coming season will turn out is to take a look at last winter and the weather over the past few weeks. The frequent cloud cover and cold temperatures typically found in winter slow the evaporation of rain and snowmelt from the diamond search area. Though it often keeps the diamond-bearing dirt from being glazed, precipitation also erodes the search area, concentrating heavy gravel and diamonds in low-lying areas and creating great spots for visitors to search for their own gems.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 • PHOTOS BY CATHERINE REED

ANTOINE READIES FOR PARADE

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL ... Raymond and Diane Young

PARADE PARTICIPANTS ... Kaleb Tolliver, Kenyn Tolliver, Makayla Tolliver and Alicia Richardson

MY WORLD ... Pleasant Grove Baptist Church’s entry into the annual parade.

MRS. CLAUS AWAITS THE PARADE

SPECIAL THANKS ... Bob Hunter and friends for participating with their trucks.
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