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Playoffs to begin

Five area teams will compete in the opening round of the state football playoffs Friday night.

In Class 4A, District 7-4A champion Nashville will host Dover, the fifth seed from 4-4A.

In Class 2A, district co-champ Murfreesboro will be at home against the Lavaca Golden Arrows.

The Dierks Outlaws, the district's four seed, will be on the road to visit the Earle Bulldogs.

District co-champ Mount Ida will host Johnson County Westside.

Foreman will host East Poinsett County.

All games will begin at 7 p.m.

Veterans Day event Friday

The annual Veterans Day observance in Nashville will be on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

The brief ceremony will take place on the Howard County courthouse front lawn at the monument to soldiers, sailors and airmen who died in the nation's wars -- WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Iraq.

All men and women who served in the military will be honored.

The date and time are the same as the original observance of Armistice Day, marking the cease fire in World War I at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

Pesticide applicator training on Nov. 15

Pre-registration is not required, but appreciated, for a Private-Use Pesticide Applicator Training set here for Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The program is sponsored by the UofA Division of Agriculture, Research and Extension, and will begin at 7 p.m. at the Extension Homemakers House, 425 N. 2nd St., Nashville.

There is a \$10 training fee payable to the county extension office, and a \$10 per year five-year fee payable to the Arkansas State Plant Board. The training is valid for five years.

The training is for any agri producer or landowner who applies restricted use pesticides to their own property, or for any person who supervises employees who apply these chemicals.

For more information contact Kaycee Davis, 845-7517.

MS superintendent confident that district will meet state education board mandate

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

Mineral Springs School Superintendent Curtis Turner says that the school should have little trouble meeting whatever is recommended by the State Board of Education committee after its site review of the school in September.

Mineral Springs, fresh off the state's fiscal distress list, was placed on the state's academic distress list last summer.

The state department com-

mittee met with MS teachers, administrators, students and parents earlier in the fall to determine what is needed to pull up scores.

Turner told the *News-Leader* Monday that he did not yet know the specific mandates, but "I'm comfortable we'll get this corrected."

He said that many improvements at the school were already showing results.

Part of the on-site evaluation included meeting with students

who were having trouble, and with their parents. The students contacted included some who had "a history of misbehavior referrals," as well as students who had a history of compliance with school rules.

The review team's letter to the State Board of Education noted the cooperation of the school: "The ADE Review Team concluded that the district and the school were actively seeking to address the challenges"

Recommendations made by

the committee will become mandate after adoption by the State Board of Education. The letter included several pages of both recommendations and goals. The school and school board will meet with the Department of Education committee quarterly to review progress.

Turner said that during their September visit, he felt the evaluation team "recognized what we're doing."

Construction of a K-12 school is underway at Mineral Springs.

56 victories in a row



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

STREAK CONTINUES. The Nashville Junior Scrappers ran their winning streak to 56 games in a row Nov. 3 as they defeated Arkadelphia 27-8 at Badger Stadium. With the win, the Scrappers secured their sixth straight District 7-4A championship.

Junior Scrappers extend streak to 56

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

ARKADELPHIA - The numbers tell the story for the Nashville Junior Scrappers.

Fifty-six straight wins. Six complete seasons with 9 wins each and 2 games of another.

Six district championships in a row.

The Scrappers won their 56th consecutive game Nov. 3 with a 27-8 decision over the Arkadelphia Badgers. With

the win, the Scrappers are District 7-4A champions and have posted 6 consecutive 9-0 seasons.

Lots of things have happened since the streak began.

Some perspective:

When the Scrappers won the last 2 games of the 2010 season to start the streak, Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State. Donald Trump was host of "The Apprentice."

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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

HERE'S THE TROPHY. Nashville Athletic Director James "Bunch" Nichols presents the District 7-4A championship trophy to the Junior Scrappers Nov. 3 after they defeated previously unbeaten Arkadelphia. More photos, 11A.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

CITY'S FINANCE DIRECTOR. Kimberly Green has been selected as Nashville's new finance director, succeeding Jimmy Dale who is retiring.

New finance director to join city staff within a few weeks

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

By a split 8-2 vote in a called meeting last Thursday, Nov. 3, the Nashville City Council hired a successor to city finance director Jimmy Dale who had submitted his resignation in October.

The new finance manager will be Kimberly Green, a graduate of Texas A&M experienced in banking and finance, who is now a deputy in the Howard County Circuit Clerk's office.

Green is expected to join the city within weeks.

At Thursday's called noon meeting, Mayor Billy Ray Jones told the council that the selection

was a recommendation of a four-person committee which sifted through eight applications. The committee was made up of veteran council members James Parker, Carol Mitchell, Nick Davis and Monica Clark.

Of the committee members, Davis was the lone vote cast against hiring Green. He hastened to say that he was not opposed to Green, but tended to be in favor of promoting the city's own employees. One of the applicants was a city employee who is familiar with the office's financial system.

The other vote in opposition was coun-

cil member Jimmie Lou Kirkpatrick. Voting for council member Carol Mitchell's motion were Mike Milum, Andy Anderson, Kay Gathright, Donna Harwell, Matt Smith, Clark, Parker and Mitchell.

Green will start at \$36,000 annually. She will be the third person in the job since the city created the position. She and her husband, Gabriel, have a son, Lenyx, 4, and a daughter, Laylah, born Sept. 1. She is a native of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Jones said the reason he called the meeting to act on the recommendation was to get more time for Dale to train Green.

OCC collection set nationally next week

National Collection Week for Operation Christmas Child will be Nov. 14-21.

Thousands of shoe boxes are being packed throughout the area to send to children around the world, according to Southwest Arkansas coordinator Beverly Starr of Nashville.

"Love and hope, as well as the message of salvation in Christ Jesus, will be shared with them," Starr said. "How privileged we are to have the opportunity to share in the Operation Christ-

mas Child ministry."

The collection center in Nashville is located in the Family Activities Building at First Baptist Church.

The schedule includes the following:

Nov. 14 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 15 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 16 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Nov. 17 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 18 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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News-Leader photo/RANDY WHITE

PREPARING OCC BOXES. Residents of Nashville Nursing and Rehab recently packed 25 Operation Christmas Child boxes which will be shipped to needy children throughout the world. This is the second year residents have participated in OCC. The group includes (front row) Billie Webb, Shirley Stiger, Glinda Byers, Mary Jane Pickett, Iris Hill and Helen Chapman; (back row) Helen Tommey, activities director Joyce Reed, Jimmie Jean White, Wilton Graves, Helen Mounts, Jonice Blackwell, activities assistant Lisa Michaud, Martha Cox and Electa Wiley.



Obituaries

Lorna LaFaun Rhodes

Lorna LaFaun Rhodes, 77, of Lockesburg, Ark., died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016, in De Queen.

She was born May 23, 1939, in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of the late George and Thelma Ferris Henrion.

She was a retired grocer and was a member of the Dierks First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ray Rhodes of Lockesburg; a daughter, Sheri Lynne Snyder and husband, Howie, of Kansas City; a son, Mark Allen Elliott, of Kansas City; two step-daughters, Sonya Davis and husband, Barry, of Livingston, Texas, and Kelly Davis and husband, Greg, of Flintville, Tenn.; two brothers, Frank Henrion of Norman, Okla., and Harold Brown of San Carlos, Calif.; also grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11, 2016, in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Dierks with Dr. David Blase officiating. Burial will follow in the Old Union Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the funeral home in Dierks.

Register on-line at wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

Virginia (Jones) Miller

Virginia "Jennie" Miller, a native of Howard County, Ark., died Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 in Dumfries, Va.

She was 85 years old. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold L. Miller, a native of Dierks,

Ark.

Virginia was the daughter of Lorene and Neil Jones of Nashville, Ark., and grew up in the County Line community. She was a graduate of Nashville High School and married Harold in 1953. Virginia was the mother of four children and was an accomplished homemaker.

Virginia is survived by her four children: Katharine Miller of Dumfries, Va., Harold L. Miller Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., Betty Miller of Fort Mill, S.C., and Jewel Miller of Woodbridge, Va.; grandchildren, Grace Miller and Sam Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., and Shawn Gregor and Harold Gregor of Woodbridge, Va.; daughter-in-law Ellen (Bugher) Miller; and son-in-law Shawn Gregor.

She is also survived by her brother, Sonny Jones of Mansfield, Texas, and her sisters, Vivian Pope of Mineral Springs, Ark., Connie Westbrook of Conway, Ark., Johnnie Owens of Longview, Texas, Marjorie Hopper of Bingen, Ark., Annette St. Louis of New Boston, Texas, and Janie Sartin of Longview, Texas.

Virginia was known to her friends and family as a gracious host and kind spirit. She excelled in cooking, and was a skilled seamstress, often making dresses for herself and her daughters when they were children. Virginia was a very warm and welcoming person and was loved by all who knew her. She loved her hus-

band, raised four happy and successful children, and doted unapologetically on her grandchildren. Always looking for ways to improve herself, she loved exercising and did so until she was physically unable.

Virginia traveled widely with her husband, an Army officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. The Army stationed them in Germany twice, Japan (where she learned the art of Japanese flower arranging), and throughout the United States. During those 30 years, she was active in the Officers' Wives Club. Prior to her marriage, Virginia lived in Dallas, Texas, where she modeled for Neiman Marcus and then worked as a receptionist for Dr. Katharine Bennett.

While living in northern Virginia, she worked for many years as a receptionist for Computer Sciences Corporation in Falls Church. She was a member of the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church from 1978-1987. When her husband retired from military service, they relocated to Columbia, S.C. She became a member of the First Baptist Church of Columbia and was active in the Internationals Ministry. She also served on the Membership Committee and Garden Club of the Quail Hollow HOA in West Columbia, S.C.

Services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, Dec. 16, 2016 at 10 a.m.

Howard County's Sales and Use Tax Distribution for Sept. 2016

RECEIPTS	HOWARD CO.
Deposit	\$440,864.12
State service charge	13,219.92
Interest earned	75.92
Vending decals	0.71
Amount distributed	\$427,520.83

Hospital tax collected: \$155,462.12

HOWARD COUNTY DISTRIBUTION

Dierks City Treasurer #1	\$12,773.85
Dierks City Treasurer #2	3,193.45
Mineral Springs City Treasurer #1	13,619.42
Mineral Springs City Treasurer #2	3,404.86
Nashville City Treasurer #1	52,166.45
Nashville City Treasurer #2	13,041.81
Tollette City Treasurer #1	2,704.85
Tollette City Treasurer #2	676.46
Howard County (Jail)	38,865.53
Cossatot Community College UofA	38,865.53
Howard County (Road & Landfill)	74,198.56
Howard County (General fund)	18,549.14
Total Distributed	\$427,520.83

SOURCE: Howard County Treasurer Sheri Mixon



Annual Xmas parade will have three prize categories

Nashville's annual Christmas Parade will be on Monday, Dec. 5, and a prize totaling \$500 will be split among the three entries judged to be best.

The parade will line up at the Southpark Shopping Center on South Fourth Street, and will proceed north up Main

Street. Parade entries should be at the shopping center at 4 p.m. for judging and line-up.

Divisions include commercial/industrial; religious; and club/school.

Prizes are \$250; \$150; and \$100.

Lockesburg quilt event Saturday

The Lockesburg Quilters and Crafters Guild will host its 2016 Autumn Cozy Quilt Show on Saturday, Nov. 12. The event will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lockesburg.

On display will be many quilts, vendors, and homemade refreshments. Persons wishing to enter a quilted item should leave it at the church on Thursday, Nov. 10 between 6-8 p.m., or Friday, Nov. 11 between

3 and 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 charge per entry. Categories include: hand quilted, machine pieced & quilted, children's or baby, first quilt, retreat, applique, antique and miscellaneous. Admission to the show is free. The Guild will accept donations at the show and will use the money to help local under-privileged children at Christmas time. If you have questions about entries or would like to be a vendor, call 870-287-5178 or 870-784-4388.

LifeShare blood drive to be hosted at church

LifeShare Blood Centers will conduct a blood drive Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Sunset Church of Christ in Nashville.

The drive will be from noon-5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.



WOODCARVERS AND THEIR ART. Danny McJunkins of Ashdown, left, and OJ Reed of Lockesburg brought samples of their hobby and also spoke to the Nashville Rotary Club, last Wednesday, about the art of woodcarving. Guests at the meeting were McJunkins' brothers, Tommy and Johnny, and Zach Roberts of Nashville. The woodcarvers talked about how they got started; favorite kinds of wood; and time needed to complete each piece. Carol Murray presided at the meeting at Western Sizzlin'.

Fall is the best time of the year to have a profitable Garage Sale -- 845-0600

Sunset Church of Christ

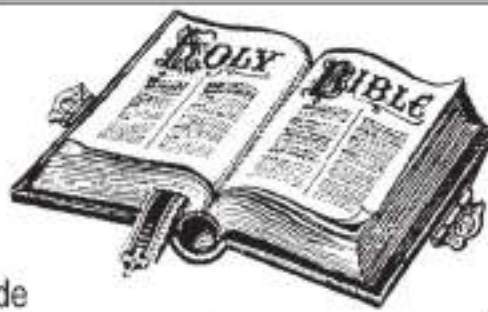
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We wish that we could have you share your knowledge and wisdom with us just one more time; but you left us with your legacy. I miss you very much. I walk the yard and think of you. I sit on the porch and call your name.

Thank you for being such a special and wonderful DAD.

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THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL EARLY FILES

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

Compiled by Patsy Young

117 years ago: 1899
Small-pox has made its appearance at numerous points in this state the past three weeks. As this is a cold weather disease, the chances are it will spread unless checked by local authorities. The state board of health has no funds with which to defray the necessary expense of combating this or any other contagious disease.

Nashville enjoys the distinction of having one of the biggest stores in the southwest Arkansas. The store of C. V. Loewenberg is not only one of the largest, but is known far and wide for the excellent quality of goods carried and the politeness of the salesmen. Fifteen people are employed, a greater number than any other in this part of the state.

(Adv.) A frightful blunder will cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and quickly heal old sores, ulcers, boils and is the best pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts a box. Sold at Rector Drug Store

104 years ago: 1912
Of the many tented aggregations that are touring

the country there is not one that has brought into prominence truth as has the 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show, which is to be here on November 12. The show comes from the famous Miller Brothers from Oklahoma. There is not anything of an eastern aroma about it. Every man, woman and child that take part in the great performance is of western nativity. Many of the Indians and pioneers who participate in the battle depictions are but fighting over again the original battles in the early struggle of progress westward. There is a complete absence of the artificial and this show justly claims to be a western show of the west.

(Adv.) Meritol Rheumatism Powders surprise everyone who try them. Nashville Drug Co.

61 years ago: 1955
A county champion boy and county champion girl from each of Arkansas's 79 counties will be honor guests at the 10th State 4-H Club Congress at the Marion Hotel Friday and Saturday. Howard County will be represented by Ronald Morris of Nash-

ville and Jawonda Holden of Dierks.

Miss Nina Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thompson of Okay, Arkansas was selected to be Military Sponsor of the Henderson State Teachers College ROTC unit according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Choice Rucker, professor of military science and tactics. This honor was given Miss Thompson by individual vote of the entire corps.

(Adv.) Last showing Monday nite at the Elberta Theatre, "A Man Called Peter", starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters in Cinemascope.

39 years ago: 1977
U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant William C. Souder, whose wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mrs. Earnice R. Moore of Rt. 1 Mineral Springs has arrived for duty at Incirlik Common Defense installation at Adana, Turkey.

Sergeant Souder, an aircraft maintenance superintendent, previously served at Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan. The sergeant is a 1958 graduate of Clow High School, Ozan, Arkansas.

Sentences given for 11 defendants during busy day of criminal court

In a very busy day of criminal court, Wednesday, 11 defendants pleaded guilty and were sentenced.

On the bench was Judge Charles Yeargan.

A guilty plea was given by Riey Alexander, 26, white male, Dierks, charged with trying to smuggle contraband into the jail, a class C felony. He was sentenced to four years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) to run consecutive to another felony conviction.

James R. Harris, 36, black male, Nashville, was sentenced to five years in the ADC with one year suspended. He was charged with felon in possession of a firearm, class B felony, and second degree domestic battery, a class C felony. The state declined to pursue the battery charge.

Jason Burrell, 40, white male, Dierks, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of breaking or entering, and misdemeanor theft of property. He was sentenced to four years of probation and was fined \$1,500.

Demetris L. Jefferson, 24, black male, Texarkana, Texas, was sentenced to five years of probation, 120 days in a regional punishment facility, and a fine of \$1,500. He was charged with a pair of class D felonies -- possession of Schedule IV controlled substance with purpose of delivery, and possession of a controlled substance.

Franklin A. Garcia-Ramirez, 33, Hispanic male, Mineral Springs, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of fourth degree sexual assault. He was sentenced to four years in the ADC with two years suspended, and he must register as a sex offender.

Roger Reese, 33, white male, Nashville, pleaded guilty to a class C felony charge of second degree forgery. He was sentenced

to four years of probation; was fined \$1,500; and must make restitution of \$3,031.68 to the victim.

A guilty plea was given by Matthew J. Nichols, 28, white male, Nashville, charged with a class C felony of failure to register as a sex offender. He was sentenced to five years in the ADC with two years suspended.

Carver Bentley, 33, white male, Ashdown, pleaded guilty to a class D felony of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to three years in the ADC with one year suspended. A misdemeanor charge of controlled substance possession was nolle prossed by the state.

April Lenora Crocker, 36, white female, Nashville, pleaded guilty to a pair of class c felonies, delivery of Schedule II controlled substance enhanced by proximity. She was sentenced to 20 years in the ADC with five years suspended on each count. Terms are to be served concurrently.

Larry Works, 56, black male, Mineral Springs, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of possession of controlled substance. His sentence was five years in the ADC with three years suspended.

Not guilty pleas

Three defendants pleaded not guilty and were assigned dates for pretrial motions and trials.

James R. Rodgers, 33, white male, Nashville, faced a multitude of class B, C and D felony charges of residential burglary, breaking or entering and theft of property. He will be represented by the public defender and pretrial motions will be heard Jan. 4.

Daniel Dewitt Taylor 29, black male, Mineral Springs, pleaded not guilty to a class C felony charge of delivery of meth or cocaine. He was instructed to return with his attorney on Nov. 16. Pretrial motions will be heard Jan. 4.

Eddie Reed, 24, black male, Mineral Springs, pleaded not guilty to three class B or C felony drug charges, plus one misdemeanor charge of possession of controlled substance. He was told to return with his attorney Nov. 30. Pretrial motions will be heard Jan. 4.

Continuances or reviews were granted for 13 defendants.

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Representatives prepare for session

Arkansas House
There are a few important events for the House taking place just days after the election.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, a House Caucus will convene. The purpose will be two-fold. The first purpose is to determine seniority and seating of members, and the second is to determine who will serve on standing committees and certain select committees.

Standing committees consider and shape the vast majority of proposed laws.

The legislative session begins Jan. 9.

The House has 10 standing committees, The ten House committees are split evenly into A and B categories. All House Members serve on one "A"

committee and one "B" committee.

The class A standing committees are:

- Education
 - Judiciary
 - Public Health, Welfare, and Labor
 - Public Transportation
 - Revenue and Taxation
- The class B standing committees are:
- Aging, Children & Youth, Legislative & Military Affairs
 - Agriculture, Forestry and Economic Development
 - City, County, and Local Affairs
 - Insurance and Commerce
 - State Agencies and Governmental Affairs

Each House District Caucus selects 5 members for each "A" committee and 5 members for

each "B" committee. The Speaker of the House appoints a chairperson and vice-chairperson to each standing committee at a later date.

Each House District Caucus will also select 6 members and 2 alternates to serve on the House Budget Committee. The Caucus will also select 5 members to serve on Legislative Council and the Joint Auditing Committee.

This year we have two vacant seats in the current General Assembly that will be decided in a special election taking also taking place on November 8. Those two members will be sworn into the 90th General Assembly Nov. 16 in the House Chamber.

Thursday's proceedings may be seen at www.arkansashouse.org

VETERANS DAY

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Point of view

Tuff on a clock

Digital time-teller balked on making DST change

ONE DOWN. Two to go. Because my swell new buggy has a clock that changes itself every time DST rolls around, there are only two clocks remaining in my household that need human assistance in order to fall back or spring forward.

Those would be the timer on my 1977 model oven, and the swell digital AM/FM/CD clock radio which has been on the bedside table for two years.

First of all, the oven. On the face of the clock there are some arrows indicating (to me) that the hands of the clock should always be moved 'clockwise' when the time needs adjusting. I am so ashamed that my oven is soooooo old that it doesn't have a digital clock to tell me how much longer to burn something in the oven.

Now, adjusting the clock in the fall COULD be easy. Just turn the hour hand back one hour. BUT NO! The arrows on the clock face instruct me to turn the hour hand forward 11 hours so that the time is right. It's a struggle because I can only advance the hour hand a little bit at a time. So I twist the thingy and I twist the thingy and suddenly I've run out of my attention span and I twist the thingy until -- unfortunately -- I twist it juuuuust a little bit past the right time. So I have to twist the thingy again all the way around until I get it right. It would be so easy if only I could turn the hand counter-clockwise. I realize that a lot of you are ignorant of clocks that actually have 'hands.'

When the time was finally fixed on the oven clock, that left only the swell digital 2-year-old AM/FM/CD bedside clock radio to adjust.

The reason it's only two years old is that I had to destroy its predecessor because it was just too difficult to spring forward or fall back. I tried and tried. I went over the instructions many times in English and in French (well, I really didn't read instructions in French because I can't read French but I sure as H##L can talk to inanimate objects in French when they insist upon fighting me).

To make a long story short, I had to go get a new clock. And had to go back to the same exact store that sold me all of those electrical can-openers that came apart for easy cleaning last year. But that's another story and I'm sure you wouldn't be interested.

So, Sunday on my way out the door to go to church, I said to myself: "I've got a couple of minutes to spare, so I think I'll just go ahead and adjust my swell digital bedside clock."

But, dang it, no matter what I did I couldn't adjust the clock. I read the instructions. I spoke clearly and carefully and unsuccessfully in French until I finally had to smash the danged thing with my fist.

I tossed the old clock radio into the trash can and drove myself to the hospital emergency room for some stitches in my hand.

It made me late for church. In fact, when I got there I met everyone else coming out the door. "Well, here's another person who forgot to change their clock for Daylight-Saving Time," the minister chuckled good-naturedly.

I would have smote him except my hitting hand was bandaged.

CLOSING TIME. Saturday was the last night at the Electric Cowboy, a Texarkana nightclub out on Hwy. 67. It used to be called "The Pines."

I'm relatively sure that none of you ever closed the Pines down on a Saturday night, so I won't comment further.

HEARD FROM. Friend Tim Pinkerton says he did his early voting duty one day, and got his flu shot on the next. "It hurt lots worse to vote," he says.

THE TWINS. Last nite I dreamed I had a 30-minute visit with my favorite 'older' couple, Desi and Lucy. The dream was in living black and white.

HOG HATS. Even though I am the Official Number One Fair Weather Razorback Fan, I noticed something on the front of their helmets, last Saturday.

It said, "WPS."
I have figured out what it means.
War Pemorial Stadium.

THINGS I LEARNED FROM opening email: Why do doctors leave the room while you change? They're going to see you naked anyway.

I KNOW I mentioned this before, but out of 113 million-plus Americans, are Hillary and Donald the best candidates the political parties can come up with?

And, yes, voting hurt lots worse than the flu shot.

HE SAID: "One of the reasons that New York became great was that it's serviced by many, many different rivers and waterways. You have the Atlantic Ocean connected virtually right to it, and it's serviced by the East River and the Hudson River and lots of tributaries." Donald Trump, presidential candidate

SHE SAID: "Well, I will be a president for Democrats, Republicans and independents, for the struggling, the striving, the successful, for all those who vote for me and for those who don't. For all Americans together." Hillary Clinton, presidential candidate

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations

By Louie Graves



Committee approves 1 percent raise in state funding for public schools

By Sen. Larry Teague

The Senate Education Committee voted to recommend an increase in state funding of public schools next year of about 1 percent.

The vote culminated months of work during which the committee met 20 times and staff surveyed administrators of dozens of school districts and conducted on-site interviews with principals.

Their purpose was to determine what level of funding is needed to provide an adequate education to each of the 476,000 public school students in Arkansas.

The 1 percent funding increase means that the state would add \$45.6 million a year to state aid to local school districts, both in Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019.

It would increase per pupil funding, in what is known as foundation aid, from \$6,646 this year to \$6,713 next year and \$6,781 the following year.

Arkansas schools received more than \$2.9 billion last year from state sources such as the Public School Fund, Educational Excellence Trust Fund, the Educational Adequacy Fund and a facilities and transportation account. They also received more than \$500 million in federal

funds.

Last year Arkansas schools received a total of \$5.4 billion from all sources. About 52 percent of the total is state aid. Also, local property taxes are an important source of school funding.

The percentage of revenue that comes from local property taxes varies by district because of the differences in local wealth.

Two districts could levy property taxes at the same rate, but the taxes will generate more revenue in a district with a strong industrial base. In a rural area with relatively few people and few businesses, the tax rate will not generate as much.

State aid equalizes the discrepancies in school funding caused by disparities in local wealth, so a poor district receives more in state aid than a prosperous district.

The minimum rate for local property taxes for schools is 25 mills. For example, the local property taxes in a school district may generate \$3,000 per student, so this year the state would provide \$3,646 to bring the total to \$6,646 per student.

In prosperous school districts, less state aid is needed to meet the standard of \$6,646 per pupil. In fact, two years ago there were eight school districts in Arkan-

sas where local property taxes generated more than \$6,646 per student, and for that reason they received no state foundation aid.

The Education Committee's adequacy report will be the basis on which the legislature will set school funding when the 91st General Assembly convenes on January 9.

The adequacy report also will be the cornerstone for the entire state budget, because the state Constitution mandates that the state provide an adequate education to all students in Arkansas.

The state Supreme Court has interpreted the constitution to mean that the legislature must first set school funding, based on the amount needed to provide an adequate education. Then legislators should set budgets for the rest of state government.

In 2005 the Supreme Court reopened a long-running school funding lawsuit known as the Lake View case. The court ruled that the legislature had failed to comply with its duty under the constitution to fund education needs first.

It took two more years and legislative approval of hundreds of millions of dollars in additional education funding for the state to be released again from the court's jurisdiction.

Induction ceremony recognizes African-Americans' contributions

By Gov. Asa Hutchinson

The Induction Ceremony for the 24th Annual Arkansas Black Hall of Fame is always a noteworthy day—a day to celebrate the contributions of dedicated individuals with a history of accomplishments.

For twenty-four years, the Black Hall of Fame Foundation has recognized the rich historical contributions of some of Arkansas's best and brightest leaders in business, medicine, law, music, media and more.

In the past, those who have been inducted into the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame have played at Carnegie Hall or flown with the Tuskegee Airmen. Others have become leaders in AIDS research or titans of business innovation. Many have dedicated their lives to serving the community.

But this past weekend, I had the opportunity to recognize and celebrate six of the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame's newest inductees—men and women who have contributed to a significant part of American history and Arkansas history through their

lives and accomplishments.

This weekend, we recognized individuals like Cynthia Scott, a leader in vocal performance, who has given joy to millions of Americans through her music, sharing the stage with performers like Ray Charles and Gladys Knight. We celebrated Justice Richard Mays, Sr., who has devoted himself to the cause of justice and civil rights through his time on the Arkansas Supreme Court and in the state legislature. We remembered Estella and Knoxie Hall who, as entrepreneurs, could neither be stopped nor discouraged by those who did not want to give them a chance. We celebrated the life of Judge Mifflin Gibbs, a businessman and politician who was appointed to office by three Presidents and continued innovating and creating for his entire life, even starting a new business at the age of 80. We applauded Gregory Davis, a native of Fort Smith, who created a media empire in Georgia in the span of his 39-year television broadcasting career. And we also recognized June Carter-Perry

from Texarkana who served as a Foreign Affairs Officer in tough assignments across the globe.

Every 2016 Arkansas Black Hall of Fame inductee has a distinctive story and path in life, but each and every one is a pioneer and a world changer. These inductees have made diverse and extraordinary contributions that have touched not only Arkansas, but also influenced the world more broadly.

In the words of Rosa Parks, "Each person must live their life as a model for others." Our state and nation are changed by these men and women who forged their way into history with their unbelievable lives and their courageous stories.

If you would like to learn more about the outstanding accomplishments of current and past inductees, be sure to pay a visit the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame Exhibit, located in the Mosaic Templars Cultural Center in Little Rock. I encourage you to stop by and honor those who have made invaluable contributions to both Arkansas and the world.

AG offers tips to Arkansans if vehicle towed without consent

From car trouble to accidents, many Arkansans have needed the services of a towing company at some point. Some Arkansans may have even found their vehicle towed without their permission from an illegal parking spot or after the vehicle had been abandoned on public or private property.

There are a number of companies across the State that provide towing services, and all are required to be licensed by the Arkansas Towing and Recovery Board.

Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge issued today's consumer alert so that Arkansans know what to expect from the towing company when a vehicle is towed.

"Towing companies provide an important service across Arkansas," said Attorney General Rutledge. "We never know when tow truck services may be needed, but we should all know our rights when our vehicle is towed."

Attorney General Rutledge released the following list of what should occur if a vehicle is towed without your consent:

The tow company must notify the local law enforcement

agency that the vehicle has been towed and identify where it is being stored.

The tow company is required to notify the registered vehicle owner and lien holder between the second and eighth day following the tow of the location that the vehicle is being stored and of any charges associated with the tow and recovery of the vehicle.

Charges, including tow and storage fees, may be regulated by the local municipality where the car was located when towed. The State requires that any fees be reasonable.

There are certain personal property items that must be returned to the owner immediately and at no charge.

A tow company must provide the owner an itemized invoice of all charges associated with the tow, recovery and storage of the vehicle.

To recover the vehicle, an owner must be able to provide valid identification and proof of ownership of the vehicle – current registration is the most common.

It is always best to recover the vehicle as soon as possible, even if you intend to file a complaint

against the company or dispute the charges.

The longer the vehicle is stored, the more it costs to recover the vehicle.

For more information or to file a complaint with the Arkansas Towing and Recovery Board, contact the board at (501) 682-3801 or artowing@arkansas.gov or visit ARTowing.org.

For more information about consumer-related issues, contact the Arkansas Attorney General's office at (800) 482-8982 or consumer@ArkansasAG.gov or visit ArkansasAG.gov or facebook.com/AGLeslieRutledge.

About Leslie Rutledge
Leslie Carol Rutledge is the 56th Attorney General of Arkansas. She is the first woman and first Republican in Arkansas history to be elected to the office. Since taking office, she has begun a Mobile Office program, a Military and Veterans Initiative, a Metal Theft Prevention program and a Cooperative Disability Investigations program. She has led efforts to teach Internet safety, combat domestic violence and make the office the top law firm for Arkansans. Rutledge also re-established and co-chairs the National Association of Attorneys General Committee on Agriculture.

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Students named to Honor Roll, Merit List at Nashville Primary

These students were named to the Nashville Primary School Honor Roll for the first nine weeks.

First Grade: Isaias Andraca, Itzel Barajas, Bailee Haney, Mary Beth Holland, Jacoby Hopson, Halton Howard, Eden Sartin, Drew Tercero, Laken Barnes, Amy Hernandez, Trent Hill, Wyatt Medlin, Bayron Murillo, Brianna Stone, Trace Troutt, Timothy Watson, Garrett Westfall, Keyara Johnson, Myia Rogers, Abigail Tuberville, Kayla Bretado, Scarlett Harris, Zechariah Melson, Ammi Moreno, Emily Parent, Kaleigh Pryor, Adolfo Puente, Kaida Rodriguez, Seonna Thompson, Jaiden Tollett, Princess Davis, Rihanna Harris, Khamari Keels, Maddison Martinez, Khloe Reich, Ella Westfall, Javian Atkins, Hayden Crabtree, Paola Hernandez, Macy Neeley, Draven Weeks, Vivian White, Charistin Williams, Lilly Carle, Malory Clifton, Shaun Collins Camille Davis, Jaxon Dixon, Hayden Gibson, Khylie Grigsby, Edward Mayo, Copelin Reeder, Khayah Rowe, Dominic Velasquez, Aubrey Volarovich, Jaxon Applegate, Allissa Byers, Autumn Clemmons, Kayley Dowdle, Takeeya French, Audri Garcia, Bracen James, Trent Johnson, Landon Magee, Jazlyn Scroggins, Jesse Wyatt

Second Grade: Helen Barragan, Julyah Burchette, Lauren Ferguson, Tavion Green, Jaime Hartness, Kelli Myers, Kaylee Santamaria, Roland Schwope, Conner Watts, Lucas Pennington, Kooper Caldwell, Audrey Hostetler, Asher Hutson, Anna McKinnon, Lariat Morris, Ally Sayre, Lyla Brinkman, Lucas Muncy, Clair Neeley, Jordan

Jamison, Luke Dowdy, Taviley Hughes, Jarett Huskey, Christy Maya, Zavion Vaughn, Emily Wescott, Corey Craven, Carter Ewing, Emmanuel Hernandez, Grae Hopkins, Abby McAlister, Natalie Soto, Quincy Staggers, Lily Arbuthnott, Arely Hernandez

Third Grade: Jamison McIntosh, Rayne Morris, Parker Tate, Elli Wallis, Dralyn Cortez, Connor Crabtree, Lilli Medlin, Baylee Smith, John Wallis, Kenneth Coulter, Joshua Howard, Carson Kirby, Anna McCauley, Allie Sartin, Josie Clark, Cheyann Conrod, Mason Gilbert, Zeus Hutchinson, Wyatt Reed, Faly Rhoden, DeDe Robinson, Zoe Sitzes, Madison Blanchard, Madilyn Brinkman, Karson Chambers Enrique Garcia, Rayleigh Harmon, Gracie Tollett, Mattie Tollett, Sophie Vincent, Kyas Williams, Dakota Dixon, Natalie Talley, Dani Thomason, Rylee Backus, Ben Gregory

The following students were named to the Merit List at Nashville Primary.

First Grade: Brett Baker, Karleigh Bray-Aydelott, Anthony Ecamilla, Will McGough, Maddie Medlin, Haydyn Coffman, Zoey Dildy, Kristaree Edwards, Alex Gomez, Jayden Porter, Darlene Salazar, Da'Varion Anderson, Fernando Garcia, April Hernandez, Kaden Hunter, Bailee Joslin, Alex Martinez, Josue Muriillo-Rodriguez, Jazmyne Thompson, Emily Watts, Nilson Henriquez, Jesse Kirchhoff, Kevin Santamaria, JaTorian Smalley, Aiden Bradley, Kadence Dobbins, Eduardo Hernandez, Blake Moody, Kynsleigh Smith, Keaton Taylor, Chloe Gathright, Samantha Guzman, Taylor

Rodgers, Julia Tedford, Leo Rhodes, Destiny Stuart, Nancy Valdez, Violeta Neri, Aaron Prodel

Second Grade: Landree Green, Jahaziel Ramos, Lucas Pennington, Jordan Rapert, Jazmine Eudy, Donovan Green, Braxton Hughes, Hunter Morgan, Aiden Reid, Emya Roberson, Mason Golston, Kenzy Harrison, Rayshad Jones, Brayden Adams, Braylee Ellison, Gavin Staggs, Jacob Teague, Leonel Hernandez, C. J. Logan, Megan Prodel, Matthew Gibson, Darion Jefferson, Abigale Webb, Tyler Vaughn, Jackson Billy, Caylen Ellis, Kadence Green, Jake Hicks, Ke'Shawn Hopkins, Karson Merrell, Amiyah Pryor, Sergio Robles, Madelyn Stuckey

Third Grade: Angela Aguilera, Amya Davis Melishia Moore, Angelica Padilla, Jackson Reeder, Jonathon Reeder, Luis Bustamante, Braden Conatser, Ryan Ewing, Monica Martinez-Ramirez, Dixie Powledge, Cheyenne Smith, Killis Woodruff, Raymiah Alvarez, Maddon Arnold, Edie Copeland, Ella Folkerts, Yahir Juarez, Camarae Porter Amelia Sweden, Luke Boon, Hunter Cox, Jash Desai, Raymarion Jones, Austin Williams, Tucker Dixon, Grayce Guzman, Jayla Hendrix, Mauricio Hernandez, Landon Hupp, Alyssa Lathrop, Alexandra Maldonda, Brian Garcia, Roman Parker, Kaden Smelser, Kady Hupp, Manning Goff, Serenity Haney, James Harberson, Wesley Kuykendall, Lindzi Lorenzo, Edwin Pizarro, Lacortney Rodgers, Cassie Stephenson, Sakyla Taylor, Hayden Gray, Angelee Mendoza, Jareth Perez, Christopher Salazar, Anna Watts



OCC GIFT BOX. Amya Davis packs a box for Operation Christmas Child during B-BASIC at First Baptist Church. Davis is among dozens of volunteers who have worked on OCC throughout the year. National Collection Week will begin Nov. 14.

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Nov. 19 - 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
Nov. 20 - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 21 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The schedule for the Ashdown Relay Center at First Baptist Church of Ashdown includes the following:
Nov. 14 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1-4 p.m.
Nov. 15 - 9 a.m. - 12

noon, 1-4 p.m.
Nov. 16 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Nov. 17 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1-4 p.m.
Nov. 18 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1-4 p.m.
Nov. 19 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Nov. 20 - 2 - 4 p.m.
Nov. 21 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

The schedule for the Horatio Relay Center at First Baptist Church of Horatio includes the following:

Nov. 14 - 5-7 p.m.
Nov. 15 - 5-7 p.m.
Nov. 16 - 4-6 p.m.
Nov. 17 - 5-7 p.m.
Nov. 18 - 5-7 p.m.
Nov. 19 - 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
Nov. 20 - 3-5 p.m.
Nov. 21 - 9-11 a.m.

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The Public Record of Howard County

The following were filed or recorded in the Howard County courthouse during the period of Oct. 26-Nov. 2, 2016:

Marriage licenses

Oct. 27. Cody Chase Ray, 25, Nashville, and Mia Evonne Patterson, 24, Little Rock.

Oct. 28. Blake Austin Williams, 24, Nashville, and Brittney Nicole Jones, 21, Gurdon.

Nov. 1. Jason Tyler Kesterson, 19, Dierks, and Adriana Hope Walston, 19, Dierks.

Civil Court

No new civil cases filed since CV 16-81 on Oct. 17.

Domestic Relations Court

DR 16-125, Oct. 25. Sunshine Heifner vs. John Heifner. Divorce.

Criminal Court

CR 16-142, Nov. 1. State of Arkansas vs. James R. Rodgers, 33, white male, Nashville; 3 counts breaking or entering, class D felony; 4 counts theft of property, each class C or D felony or class A misdemeanor; residential burglary, class B felony.

CR 16-143, Nov. 1. State of Arkansas vs. Danial

Taylor, 29, black male, Mineral Springs; delivery of meth or cocaine, class C felony.

CR 16-144, Nov. 1. State of Arkansas vs. Ashley Beth Rolland, 21, white female, Mineral Springs; possession of meth or cocaine with purpose of delivery, class C felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, class B felony; possession of controlled substance, class A misdemeanor.

CR 16-145, Nov. 1. State of Arkansas vs. Eddie Reed, 24, black male, Mineral Springs; delivery of meth or cocaine, class C felony; possession of meth or cocaine with purpose of delivery, class C felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, class B felony; possession of controlled substance, class A misdemeanor.

LAND TRANSACTIONS
Quitclaim deed

Oct. 27. Charles R. Firestone; to Glenn Arnold and Linda Arnold, husband and wife; property in Block 15, Murray's 1st Addition, Town of Dierks. \$3,000.

Heir's deed

Oct. 31. Patsy D. Parson and Peggy Manning, sole surviving heirs of Jimmy Parson, deceased; to Patsy D. Parson; aggregate 44.5 ac. in S27 T5S R28W.

Executor's deed

Oct. 31. Frankie Darr, Executrix of the Estate of Hattie Hawthorne, deceased; to Gary Deloney and Frankie Deloney, estate by the entirety; 0.52 ac. in S11 T11S R28W.

Warranty Deeds

Oct. 27. Floyd Clark and wife, Anita Coleen Clark; to Christopher J. Hostetler and wife, Jessica R. Hostetler; 1 ac. in S7 T9S R27W. \$79,000.

Oct. 27. Charles Robert Miller and wife, Sheila Miller; to JMP Farms, LLC; 20 ac. in S17 T11S R27W. \$65,000.

Oct. 27. Mary Alice Harris and husband Ken Harris and Elizabeth Diane Tabler and husband Ken Tabler; to JMP Farms, LLC; aggregate 23.89 ac. in S17 T11S R27W. \$77,500.

Oct. 27. Robert Paul Rogers; to Richard Wakefield and wife, Carolyn J. Wakefield; 6.3 ac. in S12 T10S R28W. \$100,000.

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John Deere 3040 4x4 w/Loader, Bucket, Hay Fork, good nuber	PJ 14x83 Low Pro Dump High side (2) 7k axles	Apache Creep Feeder on wheels, 2 3/8 Drill Stem
24'x6' Goose-neck brand, torsion axles, side rear gate, light bar, new tires (nice)	PJ 14x83 Tandem axle Dump, (2) 7K axles, tarp mounting brackets	Skid Steer Arm Grapple
2011 4010 Kawasaki Mule 4x4, vft, power steering, 800 hours	PJ 16x3 XL Dump, (2) 7K axles, tarp kit	4 Ft. Cutter
17'x14' Tailgate Trailer (like new)	PJ 14x83 Low Pro Dump, (2) 7K axles	Old 4ft. 3 Ft. Tiller
John Deere 750 2wd w/4ft. Cutter (480 hrs) nice	PJ 14x83 Low Pro Dump, (2) 7K axles	Vermeer 665J
Kuhn GMD700 9ft Cutter (excellent shape)	PJ 20 Ft 6in. Channel Equipment, (2) 7k axles, 16 ply, 17.5 tires, 3.5FT. Dometail w/2 Monster Ramps, front tool box	Hoston 5598 Baker
10 Wheel Vermeer Rake	PJ 25 Ft. Flatbed, (2) 7k axles, 5 Ft. Dometail w/Monster Ramps	Cone Seeder
15 Ft. John Deere HX Batwing Cutter	PJ 30 Ft. Flatbed w/tyd dometail, (2) 10k torsion axles, 10 Ft. hyd covertail winch plate	Gas Powered Wood Splitter (25) Panels 5x10
Lewis Poultry House 2011 83 w/spreaders, used 1 time (like new)	PJ 18 Ft angle pipelap, (2) 5,200lb axles, slide in ramps	3 Ft. Post Hole Digger
Willow Furniture	PJ 16 Ft. single axle, HD over hauler, (1) 7k axles, slide in ramps	4 Bale Hay Trailer
Dustwhacker Box Blade	PJ 12x77 Utility w/HFI Fold Up Gates	2 Ton Electric Hoist
PJ 25 Ft. Flatbed (2) 7K Axles, Monster Ramps	PJ Truck Bed 94x84x37 axle, (2) front tool boxes	Hyd Tree Cutter Skid Steer
PJ 40 Ft. Flatbed, straight deck, slide in ramps, (10) Wild on Ratchets	(2) JD 4850 w/duals cab & air (runs good)	New Tires and Wheels, Hay Rack
PJ 35 Ft. Lowpro Flatbed, 15K axles, electric, hyd. brakes, dovetail monster ramps, 22b I-Beam neck and frame, 12" O/C Cross member, torque tube, 2 speed jacks, blackwood floor, 2 slide mount tool boxes 72"x14", white in color	20 Ft. Tandem axle Flatbed, Dometail with Ramps	New 14 Ft. Tandem Axle, Landscape Trailer, 4ft. high side, tool box in front, rear gate
PJ 20 Ft. angle pipelap, (2) 7K axles, fold up ramps	Knight 3042 Mixer, real auger	New 18x8x6 Parker, black powder coat (nice)
PJ 8'x10' Utility Dump (2) 5,200lbs axles	GN Dog Trailer w/spot on rear for 4-wheel ATV	Headache Racks, Trailer Ramps
Military Truck 5 Ton 6x6, auto trans, 8th Wheel, BK original miles with title	2005 John Deere 6420 Cab 4x4 48 Ft. GN Dual Tandem Flatbed, no covertail	Resistor Hitches, new Tools, Fenders, Axles, Hyd. Oil
John Deere Loader 4260 Hours (clean)	Castle Guard 8x16 Woods 7Ft. 3PT Heavy Duty Cutter	20 Ft. Deico Bumper Pull Flatbed, 7k axles, slide in ramps
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Sports

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Scrappers down Miners, finish regular season 10-0

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

BAUXITE - The Nashville Scrappers wrapped up their second consecutive undefeated regular season with a 49-12 victory over Bauxite Friday night.

The Scrappers (10-0, 7-0) scored 2 touchdowns on their first three offensive possessions and led the Miners (0-10, 0-7) 28-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Nashville will enter the Class 4A state playoffs this week as the top seed from District 7-4A. The Scrappers will host Dover Friday at 7 p.m.

A large following of Scrapper fans made the 2-hour trek to Bauxite. "Our fans really showed up," Coach Mike Volarvich said. "That was nice to see."

The Scrappers were "pretty explosive early in the game," Volarvich said. "We made a couple of big plays" and went on to take the 28-0 first-quarter lead.

From there, Nashville scored 1 touchdown in each of the next three quarters. Jose Hernandez converted on 7 of 7 PATs for the Scrappers.

After the early scoring, "We didn't play with the enthusiasm I'd have liked," Volarvich said. "I kind of expected it. The coaches had talked about it to our guys all week. Last year we came out very flat and led 21-14 at halftime."

This time, "When we jumped up, we kind of put it in coast mode. The second quarter was 7-3. We allowed them to have a 12-play drive that took 9 minutes. That was a little disappointing," Volarvich said.

Nashville emerged from the game "fairly healthy" to go into the playoffs. The Scrappers "played a lot of guys. A lot of our younger kids came in. I was happy for them to move the ball."

The Scrappers opened their 28-point first quarter on a 74-yard scoring pass from Tyler Hanson to Zach Jamison to begin what turned out to be a busy night for the senior. "Jamison played on both sides. He's one of our more solid guys at corner."



Southwest Arkansas Radio photo/SCOTT DUNSON

ON THE GROUND. Darius Hopkins (6) carries the ball Friday night at Bauxite. Hopkins had 6 carries for 48 yards and 2 touchdowns.

For the night, Jamison had 5 catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. The TD came on the second play of the game on Hanson's pass.

Ty Pettway scored twice in the first quarter off a 21 yard pass and a 31-yard pass. Hopkins ran the ball in from the 6 for the other opening quarter TD.

Bauxite kicked a 21-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Hopkins scored on another 6-yard run to send the Scrappers into halftime with a 35-3 lead.

Bauxite added a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter.

CJ Spencer extended the Scrapper lead to 42-6 later in the quarter on a 45-yard scoring pass from Hanson. Spencer "did some good things blocking and catching the ball," Volarvich said. He had 3 catches for 65 yards and the TD. Another touchdown was negated on a penalty.

TK Hopkins scored Nashville's final TD of the game on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter. "TK did some good things for us. He had 13 carries for 123 yards and a touchdown. He also had a 20-yard reception."

Bauxite scored on a 34-yard pass but failed on the 2-point conversion for the final score of 49-12.

For the night, Hanson completed 16 of 28 passes for 317 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Darius Hopkins had 6 carries for 48 yards and 2 touchdowns. TK Hopkins ran the ball 13 times for 123 yards and the TD. His longest run was 67 yards.

Jamison was the leading receiver with 5 catches

for 123 yards and a TD. Spencer had 3 receptions for 65 yards and a touchdown. Pettway had 2 catches for 52 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Jhalon Finley had 2 receptions for 44 yards. TK Hopkins made 1 catch for 20 yards. Darius Hopkins had 2 catches for 18 yards.

The Scrappers had 488 yards total offense, including 171 rushing and 317 passing.

Both teams ran 49 plays. Nashville had 13 first downs, with 9 for Bauxite.

The Scrappers were penalized 9 times for 60 yards. Bauxite had 2 penalties for 10 yards.

Neither team lost a turnover.

On defense for Nashville, Kailus Hughes "had a solid game" with 9 tackles, Volarvich said.

Hunter White had 9 tackles, a tackle for a loss and a sack.

Michael Bevill was "very aggressive. He flew around all night. Kalob Carpenter played well. He does some really good things," Volarvich said.

Bevill had 6 tackles and 3 TFLs. Carpenter had 3 tackles and a sack.

Garrett Gordon had 7 tackles, Jordan White 5 tackles and a TFL, Jordan Summers 5 tackles and 2 TFLs, Austin Gibbs 3 tackles, Marquell McFalls 2, Xavier Nunally 1, Dante Jefferson 2, Shun Childress 2 tackles and a sack, Scott and Hatchett 1 each.

Darius Hopkins had 2 kickoff returns for an average of 18 yards each. TK Hopkins had 1 kickoff return for 3 yards.

White had 3 punt returns for an average of 32 yards each.



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CLOSING IN. Austin Gibbs (44) moves in on the Bauxite Miner ballcarrier during Nashville's 49-12 victory Friday night.



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IT'S GOOD. Jose Hernandez (27) kicks the PAT for the Scrappers as Zach Jamison holds. Hernandez made 7 of 7 extra point attempts in the regular-season finale at Bauxite.



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TEAM CAPTAINS. Scrapper team captains Antonio Haney (52), Justin Bean (65), Jordan Summers (40) and Mace Green (19) shake hands with the Bauxite captains following the coin toss before last Friday night's game.

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Player of the Week as selected by
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Nashville Junior High Scrappers



The Junior Scrappers won their 56th straight game and earned the District 7-4A championship Nov. 3 by defeating Arkadelphia 27-8. The Scrappers won all 9 games each season from 2011-16 and won the last 2 games of the 2010 season to set up the streak.



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Top-ranked Scrapppers to host Dover Friday in Class 4A playoffs

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff
The Dover Pirates will visit Scrapper Stadium Friday night for the opening round of the Class 4A state playoffs. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Dover (7-3, 4-3) is the fifth seed from 4-4A. The winner will face the Pea Ridge/Arkadelphia winner Nov. 18.

The Scrapppers (10-0, 7-0) are the one seed from District 7-4A. They are ranked number one in Class 4A by the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* and number 10 in the state overall by the *Democrat-Gazette*.

The Pirates' 4-3 conference mark is "an impressive record for a five seed," Scrapper Coach Mike Volarvich said.

"They're a five seed that has a win over the one seed in their conference," Volarvich said. "One of their losses was by 1 touchdown. They lost one in overtime. They lost

to Ozark [43-29] last Friday night. They're a good football team.

The Pirates' offense is Wing T based, Volarvich said, but they will "get into some other things with their receivers."

Dover also likes to give the ball to the team's leading rusher, fullback Ben Dale.

Receiver Jacob Sharp (6-2, 195) is a "big play guy. He also plays safety," according to Volarvich. Sharp finished third in the state in the 100-m last year with a time of 11.2. "He's made a bunch of big plays for them."

Quarterback Seth Cheak (6-3,240) also plays defensive end. "He's a good football player," Volarvich said.

Defensively, Dover operates from a 3-4 "that's similar to what we play. They have some blitz guys who apply lots of pressure."

For the season to date,



Source: Arkansas Activities Association

Dover has averaged 32.9 points per game while allowing 18.9.

The Scrapppers average 56.7 points per game while giving up 27.3.

The Pirates face a

3-hour bus ride to Nashville, while the Scrapppers "are excited about being at home. I hope we have a good turnout," Volarvich said. "I know it will be a good game."

Nashville and Dover have met once, a 32-13 Scrapper victory in 2002.

The game will be broadcast on KMTB, 99.5 FM, in Nashville and online at www.southwestarkansas-radio.com

Livestreaming will be available by going to the Nashville School District website at www.nashvillesd.com and following the link for Scrapper TV.



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GOT HIM. Scrapper defender Kailus Hughes (5) closes in for the tackle on Seth McDowell of Bauxite in Nashville's District 7-4A win Nov. 4.



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STOPPED. Jakob Dever (53) of Bauxite stops Darius Hopkins of Nashville after a Scrapper gain Friday night.



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SCRAPPER DEFENSE. Garrett Gordon (49) pursues Seth McDowell of Bauxite last Friday night.



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STILL GOING. Zach Jamison (13) eludes the Miner defender to gain yardage for the Scrapppers Friday night.

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CONFERENCE. Coach Kyle Slayton confers with the Scrapper offense Nov. 2.

Streak

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Mike Beebe was governor of Arkansas.

Ninth graders on that Scrapper team are now juniors in college, including Cameron Alexander, starting center for the Ouachita Baptist Tigers.

The streak includes those last 2 games in 2010 and undefeated seasons in 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Win number 56 came in a hard-fought game last Thursday night at Badger Stadium. Nashville and Arkadelphia were undefeated going into the contest.

The Scrapers scored first on a 15-yard run by quarterback Lance Easter. Johnny Pioquinto kicked the PAT to give Nashville a 7-0 lead with 3:35 left in the first quarter.

The Badgers responded with a 4-yard TD run and a successful 2-point conversion.

The Scrapers trailed 8-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The score held until the final play of the second quarter, when Easter scored on a 12-yard run. He also carried the ball in for the 2-point conversion to put Nashville on top 15-8 at halftime.

Easter added TD runs of 29 yards and 1 yard in the

second half to wrap up the scoring.

The final touchdown took some time to put on the board as four apparent TDs were called back on holding calls before Easter finally put up a score with 2:48 left in the game.

Easter carried the ball 25 times for 272 yards against the Badgers and scored all 4 of Nashville's touchdowns.

Carmillias Morrison had 10 carries for 38 yards.

Nashville ended the game with 307 yards total offense while holding Arkadelphia to 75.

The Scrapers ended the season with 2,618 rushing yards, 481 passing for a total of 3,099 yards, an average of 344.3 per game.

The Scrapers scored an average of 40.7 points per game while holding their opponents to 7.8 points per game.

The Scrapper defense allowed only 44 yards per game rushing and 56.4 passing, a total of 100.4 yards per game.

Easter completed 24 of 55 passes for 481 yards, 6 touchdowns and 3 interceptions.

He ran the ball 85 times for 1,035 yards and 18 TDs.

Morrison had 70 carries for 813 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Jefferson had 26 carries for 638 yards and 11 TDs.

Witherspoon was the leading receiver with 5 catches for 68 yards and a touchdown. Basiliere had

5 receptions for 49 yards. Others with catches included Morrison, Lott, Jefferson, Young and Erwin.

Eighth grade

The eighth grade Scrapers defeated Arkadelphia 35-6 to wrap up an undefeated season with 7 victories.

Ty Gordon scored first on a 20-yard run midway through the first quarter. Pioquinto's PAT was good, and Nashville led 7-0.

Quincey Garland scored a minute later on a 1-yard run, giving Nashville a 14-0 lead.

Gordon ran the ball in from 8 yards with 3:10 to go in the second, increasing the lead to 21-0.

The Badgers' only score of the night came on a 15-yard run later in the second quarter. The PAT was blocked.

Keyshawn Stewart scored on a 40-yard run near the end of the second quarter.

He added another TD in the third on a 13-yard pass from Gordon. Pioquinto was 4 of 4 PATs.

Gordon completed 2 of 5 passes for 23 yards, a touchdown and an interception. He ran the ball 8 times for 114 yards and 2 TDs.

Stewart had 4 carries for 78 yards and a touchdown. Garland ran 9 times for 55 yards and 1 TD.

The Scrapers had 258 yards total offense while holding Arkadelphia to 150.

Hornets rally to defeat Bears in season finale

The Mineral Springs Hornets closed out their season at 3-7 last Thursday night, with a come-from-behind win over the Spring Hill Bears.

Touchdowns were spread among five Hornets in the 32-21 win at the Hempstead County school. TD scorers included Ricky Walker, DeShawn Compton, Octavian Caesar, Kevonte Esters and Fred Robinson. Of that group, only Esters and Robinson are seniors. The only other senior on the team this year was Chase Murphy.

The Hornets started out from behind as the Bears scored on their opening possession and added the

extra point.

Mineral Springs tallied after recovering a Bear fumble at midfield. Caesar scored on a 42-yard quarter keeper, but the PAT was blocked.

In the second quarter the Hornets scored on a 15-yard aerial from Caesar to Robinson. Walker's PAT dash was good giving the Hornets a 14-7 lead.

Later in the quarter Spring Hill knotted the score at 14 each, but on an improbable fourth-and-20 yard play, Caesar connected with Esters for a score. At halftime the score was 20-14 for the Hornets.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but Spring Hill seized a 21-20

lead early in the fourth quarter.

"Then we started tackling," Coach Jason Burns said.

The Hornets scored on a 76-yard scamper by Compton, and a 11-yard run by Walker made the final margin 32-21.

Leading rushers for MS were Walker, 14/33; Compton 13/137; and Caesar, 5/48.

Caesar completed 7 of 18 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

Antonio Alexander was the leading tackler with 12, followed by Peyton Haddan with 7. Haddan also had a blocked punt. Soph Rayshawn Sanders contributed an interception.

HMH Foundation sets fund-raiser

The HMH Foundation is sponsoring the first "HMH Foundation Souper Bowl." The event is a flag football tournament Saturday, Dec. 3.

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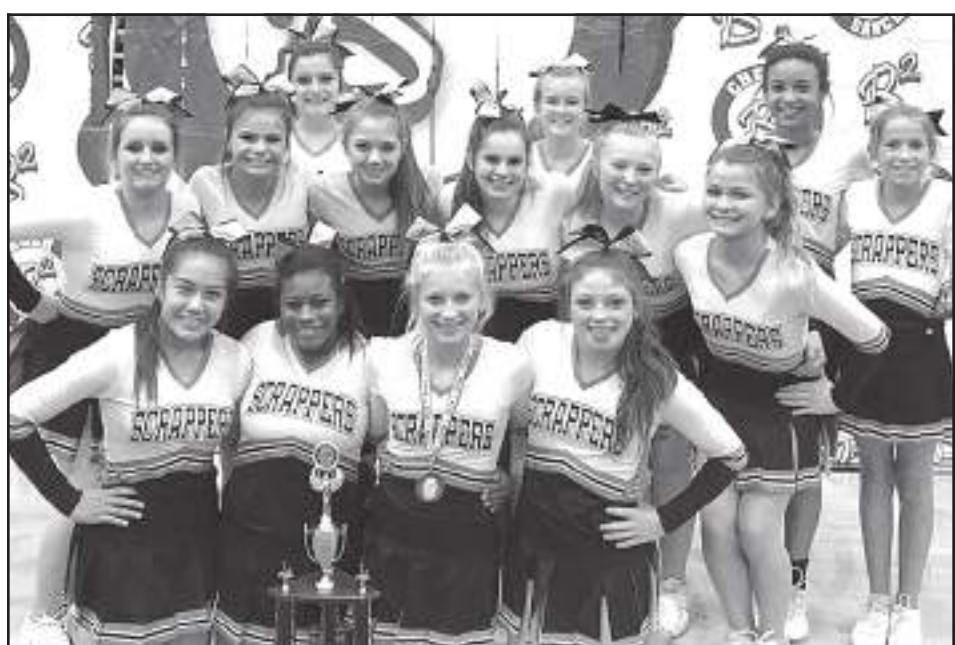
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Facebook page. T-shirts will be given to each participant and teams should try to register by Nov. 25 in order to receive the shirts on the day of the event.

Homemade soup for \$5 a bowl will be served in the concession stand. The public is invited to participate or come by for a bowl of soup.



FIRST PLACE AT COMPETITION.

(Above) The Nashville Junior High School Cheerleaders won first place on Saturday during their 4A-5A cheer competition in Maumelle. The cheerleaders include (front row) Kim Perez, Ebony Jefferson, Macie Goff and Addy Harmon; (second row) Amber Russ, Braven Warren, Raegan Porter, Caroline Kesterson, Lindsey Aylett, Zoe Upton and Katie Cochran; (back row) Brittan Ray, Ashley Chambers and Jasmine Wakefield. Stacy Purnell is the cheerleading coach.

(Left) Maci Bishop displays the NJHS cheer trophy.



Paint the Town Orange underway

The Scrapper Booster Club is sponsoring a Paint the Town Orange contest for the playoffs. This is for anyone who would like to participate.

Prizes will be awarded for the top 2 places.

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All groups who participate will receive 2 free tickets to the first playoff game.

Judging will take place Thursday, Nov. 10, after 5 p.m.

Winners will be announced Friday morning, Nov. 11.

All judged decorations must be visible from the outside.

Along with the contest, cheerleaders will sell orange bows for \$10 to help Paint the Town Orange.

If you would like to participate in the Paint the Town Orange contest, please contact Gaye Graham at gaye.graham@nashvillesd.com or 870-845-7788.

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RATTLERS @ OUTLAWS. (At left) Murfreesboro Rattler defender Cameron Snowden brings down Dierks Outlaw runner Lane Woodruff during action Thursday night in Dierks. The Rattler defense kept the Outlaws scoreless for three quarters. (At right) The Outlaw defense corrals Rattler quarterback Ryan Roberts near the goal line. Murfreesboro won the game, 26-20, with a touchdown pass that came with one second left in the game.

Rattlers stun Outlaws to earn share of 7-2A district title

Murfreesboro to host Lavaca Friday, Outlaws hit road to Earle

By John Balch

Nashville News-Leader

The Murfreesboro Rattlers and Mount Ida Lions will share the District 7-2A title after the Rattlers pulled out a 26-20 upset of the Dierks Outlaws during a thriller down in The Holler at Dierks last Thursday night.

The MILions will enter the playoffs as the top seed with the Rattlers the second seed, Foreman third and the Outlaws fourth. The Lions, Rattlers and Gators will all open the playoffs at home while the Outlaws will hit the road Friday night.

The Rattlers (7-3) will host the Lavaca Golden Arrows, who finished fourth in 4-2A with an overall record of 6-4. The Outlaws (6-4) will travel to Earle Friday night to face the Bulldogs, the second-place finisher in 3-2A also with an overall 6-4 record. If the Rattlers and Outlaws both open the playoffs with wins, they will face each other again the following week on Holloway Field at Rattler Stadium, according to the Rattler coaching staff.

The Mount Ida Lions will host Johnson County

Westside this Friday and the Foreman Gators will host East Poinsett County.

The last time the Rattlers earned the 7-2A district title was in 2009, under Jay Turley, who is now head coach of the Hope Bobcats. Before that, it was 1996, under Roger Featherston, who is now the superintendent of the South Pike County School District.

Thursday night in Dierks, football fans were treated to a hard-fought affair by both teams that has become commonplace any time the Rattlers and Outlaws step onto any playing surface, especially the gridiron.

The Rattler defense had put in a shining performance and shut out the Outlaws for three straight quarters before it allowed the home team to finally light up the scoreboard with a drive that started in the third quarter and spilled into the fourth. That Outlaw score, a pass from quarterback Caleb Adams to Peyton Franchiseur and an extra-point kick by Guillermo Sanz, cut a Rattler lead to 12-7 with 11:56 left in the game.

A Rattler fumble on the

next possession quickly put the ball back in the Outlaws' hands and they mounted a drive that saw them convert on fourth-and-10 and quarterback Adams score from 10 yards out with 7:26 left in the game. The two-point play was stopped but Dierks had taken a 13-12 lead.

The Rattlers responded next with a 63-yard drive capped by a TD run from senior Gavin Gardner. The two-point play was stopped but the Rattlers held onto a 18-13 lead with 4:09 on the clock.

The Outlaws appeared ready to retake the lead when they fumbled the ball away to the Rattlers at the Dierks 48. The Rattlers couldn't hang onto the ball either and gave the Outlaws the ball right back at the Dierks 44 with 2:32 left in the game. Dierks turned the mistake into points when QB Adams hit Colton Strode from 13 yards out for a touchdown that put them up 20-18 with 1:03 left in the game.

After a big kick-off return by Gardner, the Rattlers took over at the Dierks 39 with 52 ticks left on the game clock. The

Outlaw defense appeared ready to put the game in the win column after a Rattler penalty and a sack of Roberts at the Dierks 32 with 13 seconds left in the game.

What happened next stunned both Rattler and Outlaw fans alike.

Rattler senior quarterback Ryan Roberts took the snap, moved to the left and then pitched back to junior back-up QB J.C. Motley, who was going right and launched a "Hail Mary" pass into the pack of players that included several blue-shirted Outlaws gathered near the goal line. The pass was tipped up by the Dierks players and landed in the hands of Rattler receiver Troy Stone near the one-yard line. The senior took a few steps back to secure the win with :01 left on the clock and Gardner then iced the game at 26-20 with the two-point run.

The Rattlers finished the game with 450 yards of offense with 228 on the ground and 222 passing yards. Roberts hit eight of 17 passes for 190 yards while Motley hit one of two passes for 32 yards and the game-winning

TD. The Rattlers posted six points in the first quarter and six in the second quarter and was scoreless in the third before the offense fired off 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Gardner led the Rattler rushing game with 26 carries for 131 yards and three TDs followed by Roberts with 18 carries for 60 yards. Cameron Snowden added nine carries for 37 yards. The Rattler receivers were led by Motley with four catches for 131 yards and Stone pulled in three catches for 68 yards and one TD. Snowden had two catches for 23 yards.

Chris French and Snowden topped the Rattler tackle chart with combined solo/assist tackles of 17 and 18, respectively. Also earning marks on the chart were Motley, Tyler Tomlinson, Andrew Keeney, Stone, Jarrett Faulkner, Adam Jackson, Scott Evans, Bryle Fatheree, Gardner, Ethan Pickett, Cody Nolen and Nathan Libranda. Motley also had an interception.

The Outlaws had 327 yards of offense with 208 yards on the ground and 119 through the air. QB

Adams hit 12 of 21 passes and two TDs and one interception. He also led the Outlaw rushers with 19 carries for 127 yards and one TD. Brayden Kirby had six carries for 39 yards and Franchiseur had nine carries for 34 yards. Strode led the Outlaw receivers with four catches for 42 yards and one TD and Jarrett Fox had two catches for 26 yards and Lane Woodruff pulled in three for 25 yards. Cale Adams had one catch for 17 yards and Franchiseur added two catches for nine yards and one TD.

All of the Outlaws' 20 points came in the final quarter.

Cale Adams, Kirby and Fox led the Outlaw defense with 12 stops each. Gabe Humphreys made six stops with Woodruff, Andrew Hilton and Cameron Pugh registered five stops each. Also helping the Dierks defense was Bradley Lowrey, Sam Maxey, Sanz, Franchiseur, Jed Morrow, Jeff Kompkoff and Jon Wilbanks.

The Rattlers were penalized five times for 35 yards and the Outlaws were flagged eight times for 76 yards.

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Dierks at Earle	Dierks	Dierks	Earle	Dierks
Pottsville at Pulaski Robinson	Robinson	Robinson	Robinson	Robinson
New Mexico State at Arkansas State	ASU	NMex	NMex	ASU
Ouachita Baptist at Henderson State	Ouachita	HSU	HSU	HSU
Arkansas Tech at Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding
Ole Miss at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
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JUNIOR SCRAPPER QB. Lance Easter (8) carries the ball for the junior Scrapppers Nov. 3 during their 27-8 win over Arkadelphia in the District 7-4A championship game. Easter, the Scrapper quarterback, ran for all 4 Nashville touchdowns.

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56 STRAIGHT

Junior Scrappers extend streak, win district championship

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TEAMWORK. Kendrix Holcomb (76), Ty Gordon (15) and Jalonte Gilliam (56) clear the way for Lance Easter (8) Nov. 3 in the Nashville Junior Scrappers' 27-8 win at Arkadelphia. The Scrappers ran their winning streak to 56 games.



HALFTIME. Nashville Junior High band members and flags perform Nov. 3 at Arkadelphia during halftime of the Scrappers' District 7-4A victory over the Badgers.



PROUD COACH. Coach Rick Baker talks to his Scrappers following their 27-8 victory over Arkadelphia. The Scrappers have won 56 consecutive games dating back to 2010, and they have earned the District 7-4A title 6 straight years.



TOUCHDOWN, SCRAPPERS. Lance Easter scores for the Scrappers against Arkadelphia. Easter scored all 4 of Nashville's touchdowns.



PURSUIT. Davonte Witherspoon (13) moves in to make the tackle on the Arkadelphia Badger Nov. 3.



LISTEN UP. Coach Rick Baker talks to Damillion Henderson (85) and other Scrappers during a timeout at Arkadelphia.



GAIN. Carmillias Morrison picks up yards.



SET. Members of the Scrapper offense await the snap from center Ryan Brown (55) Nov. 3 in Nashville's 27-8 road win over the Arkadelphia Badgers.



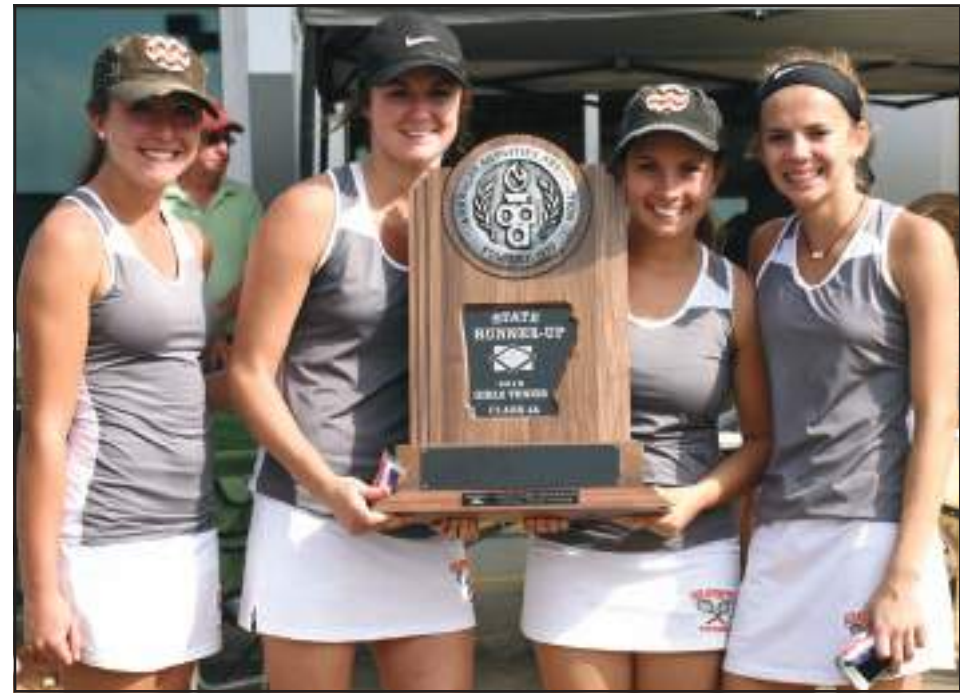
SIDELINE. Coach Rick Baker follows the game.



HALFTIME VISIT. Coach Brian "Boomer" Brown makes plans for the third quarter during halftime at Arkadelphia.



TRAPPED. Nathan Romero (5) and Caiden Erwin (1) close in for the tackle against Arkadelphia Nov. 3 at Badger Stadium. The Scrappers took a 27-8 win over the Badgers to run their winning streak to 56 consecutive games and claim the District 7-4A championship for the sixth straight year.



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ALL-STATE TENNIS. Four Scrapperettes have received All-State honors in tennis, according to the Arkansas Activities Association. They include McKenzie Morphew, Kendall Kirchoff, Leslie Lingo and Olivia Herzog. Kirchoff and Herzog were the state runners-up in doubles at last month's Class 4A tournament in Russellville. Lingo and Morphew were third at state. Nashville was second overall at the 4A tourney. Damon Williams is the Nashville tennis coach.

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OBU CHEERLEADERS. Ouachita Baptist University cheerleaders Rachel Dawson and Sadie Prejean point to the *Nashville News-Leader* on the banner at Cliff Harris Stadium listing OBU cheer sponsors. Dawson and Prejean are Nashville graduates. The *News-Leader* is a cheer sponsor for the second straight year.



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OPENING A HOLE. Center Cameron Alexander (78) of Nashville, a redshirt sophomore at Ouachita Baptist, helps clear the way for freshman running back Shun'cee Thomas (29) during OBU's 41-14 conference victory over Southern Nazarene Oct. 27 at Cliff Harris Stadium in Arkadelphia. The Tigers will walk across Highway 7 Saturday, Nov. 12, to face Henderson State in the Battle of the Ravine. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

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MCC lines up holiday events

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce has lined up its holiday and promotional events, according to MCC President Ricky Branch.

Christmas Bucks Campaign

This will be a promotional event to encourage everyone to "shop at home for Christmas." Chamber volunteers are now visiting with local businesses about the event which will involve a box for customers to register tickets with a purchase from the business for a special drawing on Dec. 3.

Christmas Trees on the Square

Participants are asked to get their names in early if planning to decorate or sponsor a tree on the Pike County Courthouse Square. "We plan to have the trees ready for decoration on Nov. 19," Branch said. For more information, contact Jane Fugitt at (870) 285-3131 or (870) 845-9640. There are currently applications available at the Murfreesboro City Hall.

Hometown Christmas

Dec. 3 has been set as the date for the annual Christmas Parade and the annual visit from Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. The event will involve carriage rides in the late afternoon along with train rides for small children. There will also be singing and hot chocolate.

"We are encouraging businesses to have open house and refreshments that afternoon as well," said Branch.

Taste of Christmas

The annual MCC luncheon fundraiser will be held Dec. 6 in the community room at the Murfreesboro City Hall.



HEADED TO CARNEGIE HALL. Clint Kesterson of Empire, a senior and music major at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, is among college students and young adults around the world selected as a finalist for the Young Adult Honor Performance Series at Carnegie Hall. The series is a five-day program in which young vocalists work with master conductors to advance their vocal abilities, network with other musicians and perform on the world renown stage at New York City's Carnegie Hall. Kesterson, who is set to perform on Feb. 5, 2017, is the son of Stan Kesterson of Empire and Tammy Clampet of Hot Springs.

Veterans Day ceremony, parade this Friday in Murfreesboro

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce will host a special ceremony and parade to commemorate Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.

The ceremony will be held at the Pike County Courthouse followed by a parade from the courthouse to the old hospital. All area veterans are invited to attend and participate.

For more information, contact the MCC at (870) 285-3131.

Weekends event at Millwood State Park

The following are the weekend events to be held at Millwood State Park:

Friday, Nov. 11

3:00-4:30 p.m.

CYPRESS SLOUGH KAYAK TOUR: Tour and explore Millwood Lake's unique beauty from water level. All skill levels welcome. Sunscreen is recommended, as well as comfortable clothing that you don't mind getting wet. Minimum kayaking age is 6 and those under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants ages 6-10 must ride tandem with an adult. Space is limited; please pre-register by calling ahead to the marina to reserve your boat at (870) 898-5334.

Meet at Marina - Admission: Adults - \$9, Children ages 6-10 - \$5
6:00-7:30 p.m.

DUTCH OVEN BASICS: Cast iron is perfect for outdoor cooking in the enjoyable crisp fall temperatures. Join us for a hands-on, basic skills class on cooking in the Dutch oven. You will learn valuable, timesaving hints and tips on how to both cook and take care of your cast iron cookware. Then, you can sample the simple and delicious Dutch oven Cobbler we create.

Meet at Amphitheatre - Admission: Free.

Saturday, Nov. 12

9:30-11:00 a.m.

CYPRESS SLOUGH KAYAK TOUR (See above for description)
1:00-2:00 p.m.

BEGINNER TRACKING SKILLS: Experience Millwood's Wildlife Sanctuary by creating a "Track Map" Poster with a Park Interpreter. Then explore the trailhead of Waterfowl Way using your new tracking skills to determine what animals have recently passed through.

Meet at the Trail Head - Admission: Free.

4:00-5:30 p.m.

MILLWOOD LAKE SUNSET TOUR: Come relax and enjoy an informative, sightseeing cruise on the lake with park staff to learn about Millwood Lake and its inhabitants in their natural setting. Please dress warmly as temperatures and winds are more severe on the lake. Don't forget your camera and binoculars. Seating is limited to 10 passengers; please pre-register by calling ahead to the marina to reserve your seat at (870) 898-5334.

Meet at Marina - Admission: Adults-\$9, Children 6-12- \$5, Children 5 and under- Free.

Sunday, Nov. 13

9:30-11:00 a.m.

CYPRESS SLOUGH KAYAK TOUR (See above for description)
12:30-2:00 p.m.

WATERFOWL WAY HIKE: This 1½ Mile leisure walk with a park interpreter is all about exploring and enjoying Millwood State Park. Bring personal drinking water and wear sturdy shoes. May need insect repellent.

Meet at the Trailhead - Admission: Free.

3:00-4:30 p.m.

EAGLE WATCH LAKE TOUR: Millwood Lake provides optimum habitat for wintering bald eagles, so join us for the best chance of seeing our national symbol. Many other spectacular birds will be in the area for viewing including American White Pelicans, ducks, and cormorants. Please dress warmly as temperatures and winds are more severe on the lake. Don't forget your camera and binoculars. Seating is limited to 10 passengers; pre-register by calling ahead to the marina to reserve your seat at (870) 898-5334.

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UAHT Fine Arts Club sponsoring military holiday care package drive

The University of Arkansas Hope-Texarkana Fine Arts Club is now sponsoring a military service member holiday care package drive. The care packages will be sent to units in Afghanistan.

The club is also accepting sponsorship of postage delivered to the UAHT Fine Arts Club by Nov. 14 on the Hope campus - 2500 South Main, Hope, AR 71801 - or the Texarkana campus - 3501 UofA Way, Texarkana, AR 71854.

All donations must be

cost of \$12.95 per package. Checks can be made payable to UAHT Fine Arts Club.

For a list of needed items or for more information, call Chelsea Slack at (870) 722-8219 or email: chelsea.slack@uacch.edu



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JOINING THE ARKANSAS PURPLE CIRCLE. Kelsey Hockaday (left) of Nashville and Macy Morris of Nashville were inducted in the Arkansas Purple Circle. Hockaday had the Grand Champion Limousin/Lim-Flex Heifer and Grand Champion Percentage Simmental Bull at the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show. Morris had the Grand Champion Maintainer Heifer at the state event. Arkansas Farm Bureau Vice President Rich Hillman presented the award. The Purple Circle Club is an awards program recognizing junior livestock exhibitors who earned championship honors at the Arkansas State Fair. It is sponsored by Arkansas Farm Bureau a nonprofit, private farm and rural advocacy organization of more than 190,000 families throughout the state working to improve farm and rural life

December events at Cossatot River State Park-Natural Area

The following are the December events at Cossatot River State Park-Natural Area:

Saturday, Dec. 3
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Morning Stroll (1 hour)
Join Park Interpreter Carson for this easy to moderate, 3/4-mile guided hike along the Waterleaf Trail. Feel free to bring binoculars; who knows what we will see or stir up. Meeting Place: Visitor Center.

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Lost and Found (1 hour)

The "Lost and Found," program was developed to help prepare children for a situation we all hope will never happen—becoming lost in the outdoors. Children will become aware of five basic skills that will help them to survive and be found should they ever become lost in an outdoor environment. In addition, the program stresses preventative actions children can take to avoid becoming lost in the first place. Meeting Place: Sandbar Day Use Parking Lot.

Sunday, Dec. 4
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Bundle up! (1 hour)
It is getting cold outside and it is the time of year for us to break out our coats to stay warm. Join Park Interpreter Carson to learn about the animals that live here and how they stay warm to survive the winter. Meeting Place: Amphitheatre by Visitor Center.

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Feed the Critters (1 hour)

Ever wonder how or what snakes eat? Well, its dinner time and the critters are hungry! Come and watch their eating habits and learn about the animals here at Cossatot River State Park-Natural Area. Meeting Place: Visitor Center.

Saturday, Dec. 10
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Growing Up WILD, Exploring Nature with Children Workshop (7 hours)

Growing Up WILD is an early childhood education program that builds on children's sense of wonder about nature and invites them to explore wildlife and the world around them. Through a

wide range of activities and experiences, Growing Up WILD provides an early foundation for developing positive impressions about the natural world and lifelong social and academic skills. Join Park Interpreter Flanary for this workshop and receive 6 approved PD hours, and a free workbook for the classroom. Call 870-385-2201 to register by December 09, 2016. Bring a sack lunch and dress for the weather. Meeting Place: Visitor Center's Legacy Room.

Sunday, Dec. 11
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Winter's Nature Investigation Hike (2 hours)

Explore nature in winter time and the effects it has on plants, trees, and animals. Meet Park Interpreter Flanary during this guided nature investigation hike. Wear appropriate shoes, bring water as well, and don't forget your walking stick. Size and ability of group will determine the length and difficulty of the hike. Meeting Place: Low Water Bridge below the Visitor Center.

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Feed the Critters (1 hour)

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3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Animals in Winter (1 hour)

The days grow short. The nights grow long. It is getting colder. Winter is coming or here. Leaves have fallen from the trees. There are no berries on the bushes. Insects are gone. The grass is dead and brown. Join Park Interpreter Flanary to discover how animals cope with winter's worst weather to survive at Cossatot River State Park. We will make a feeder and learn some ways to help animals in the winter. Meeting Place: Visitor Center's Legacy Room.

Saturday, Dec. 17
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Dutch Oven Workshop (7 hours)
Outdoor cooking is a

strong tradition in state parks. Join park staff to learn the history and techniques of Dutch oven cooking. Receive a 4-quart Dutch oven and a cookbook full of recipes. We will make a couple of entrees and a couple of desserts. This is a great way for families to make outdoor memories together! Reservations are required by December 05, 2016 and space is limited. Contact the park at (870) 385-2201 for more information or to register. Admissions: \$50 per person with 4-quart Dutch oven, \$15 per person for meal.

Sunday, Dec. 18
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Fishing Workshop (6 hours)

Fishing is a pastime that has been enjoyed at Cossatot River State Park-Natural Area for many years that everyone can enjoy. Whether you are a beginner or an avid fisherman there is always something new to discover about fishing. Join Park Interpreter Carson to learn about gisjng equipment, make your own lure, challenge yourself with a cast-

ing obstacle course and learn about fish you can find at Cossatot River State Park-Natural Area. Please bring a sack lunch. Reservations are required by December 05, 2016 and space is limited. Contact the park at (870) 385-2201 for more information or to register. Admissions: \$10 per person

Saturday, Dec. 31
9:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.
New Year's Eve Hike (4 hours)

Join Park Interpreter Flanary as we begin the 2017 Year by exploring impressive views overlooking Baker Creek, Harris Creek and Cossatot River at night. This moderate 5.5 mile hike is a great way to start your new resolutions and inspire your mind as you take in the magnificence of nature. Please make sure you dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes and bring 1-quart of water. After the hike we will go to the Visitor Center's Amphitheatre to enjoy hot cocoa, and S'mores. Call 870-385-2201 to register for this adventure by Dec. 29, 2015. Meeting Place: Visitor Center.

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Glenwood teenager charged with multiple felony drug offenses

An 18-year-old Glenwood woman has been charged with multiple drug offenses as a result of a drug task force operation and her alleged attempt to later take drugs and paraphernalia into the Pike County Detention Center.

Phyliss Collene Cogburn was charged Nov. 2 in Pike County Circuit Court with delivery of \$100 worth of methamphetamine involving a controlled buy by the South Central Arkansas Drug Task Force. Cogburn has also been charged with felony furnishing prohibited articles, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia as well as misdemeanor possession of the drug commonly known as Xanax.

When Cogburn was being booked at the county jail on the drug task force warrant, she admitted to having a smoking pipe but told law officials she had nothing else on her person. A search reportedly found two more glass pipes, suspected methamphetamine and two Xanax pills.

Cogburn's bond has been set at \$15,000 and she is expected to make a court appearance next Monday.

More drug charges filed
Also on Nov. 2, Ashley Sherie Skidmore, 29, of Glenwood was charged with felony possession of a Schedule II drug (Hydro-

codone) and misdemeanor possession of a scheduled III drug (Tylenol 3.)

Skidmore was arrested on Oct. 25 by Pike County Chief Deputy David Shelby when he responded to a vehicle accident on Highway 70 west of Glenwood. The drugs were reportedly visible on the back seat of the wrecked vehicle in a pill bottle labeled to another person who was not involved in the incident.

Skidmore's bond has been set at \$25,000 and she is expected to make a court appearance next Monday.

Catrina May Smith, 25, of Amity, was charged Nov. 2 in Pike County with felony and misdemeanor counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and felony possession of drug paraphernalia.

Smith was arrested by Pike County deputies Richard Tomlinson and Robert Shelby during a patrol of the city of Glenwood.

A vehicle driven by Christopher Michael Aaron Bates, 19, with passenger Smith, was stopped for having no license. Bates gave consent to search the vehicle and 10 pills, including two Oxycodone, along with a "purple grinder" were recovered. Smith admitted possession of the items.

Smith's bond had not been set at the time the charges were filed.

Knives involved in scrap at Murfreesboro home

A Murfreesboro man was "poked" with a knife and another local man was hurt and arrested during an incident reported on Friday, Nov. 4, according to Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb.

The incident was reported and investigated by Officer Justin Hughes at a home on Evans Street. The two men involved, Mark D. Edwards and Kenneth L. Stovall, allegedly had an altercation during which Edwards allegedly "poked" Stovall

in the chest with a knife he was using to flip the baloney he was cooking. Stovall was also reportedly in possession of a knife and Edwards received a gash wound during the altercation.

Stovall was transported by ambulance to the Nashville hospital to have his wound stitched up and Edwards was treated on scene before being arrested and transported to the Pike County Detention Center and cited for felony third-degree domestic battery.

Pesticide application training in PC

There will be two pesticides application training meetings held in Pike County in November.

The first training will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 and held at the Pike County Fairgrounds in Glenwood. The second training will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29 and held at the Pike County Extension Office, 100 Court Street, in Murfreesboro.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged for the training. A check for this fee will need to be made to the Pike County Coopera-

tive Extension Service. No pre-registration is needed.

Farmers and ranchers who use restricted use pesticides in their production must be licensed by the State Plant Board. To become licensed, agriculture producers must attend training conducted by the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service. This training must be completed every five years.

For more information, call Terrell Davis at (870) 285-2161 or e-mail him at tadavis@uaex.edu.



Murfreesboro Diamond photo/NICOLE TRACY

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE PLAYOFFS. Richard Barbre, a Murfreesboro High School graduate and son of Mary Jean Barbre, decorated the front of the Murfreesboro City Hall to celebrate the Murfreesboro Rattler football team's first district title since 2009. The Rattlers will host the Lavaca Golden Arrows this Friday night for Round 1 of the playoffs.

Paint the Town Red for the Playoffs

The Rattler Fan Club, Rattler Band Boosters and Murfreesboro cheerleaders are currently sponsoring a contest to Paint the Town Red for the Playoffs. The contest is open to anyone who wants to participate and every business that participates will be announced during halftime of the game. There will also be prizes awarded for first-place - two free tickets to the game, two combo meals from the concession stand, a Rattler chair, and a photo with Fangs, the Rattler mascot - and second place - two combo meals from the concession stand, two Rattler T-shirts and a photo with Fangs. Judging will take place on Thursday after 5 p.m. and winners will be announced Friday morning. All decorations must be visible from the outside.

Drivers Beware Deer rut means more collisions

Accidents involving vehicular collisions with deer appear to be on the rise in Arkansas, and drivers should be on the lookout during this time of year when deer are in rut. Inevitably, someone is going to find themselves in an accident involving a deer, and Arkansas Game and Fish Commission officials urge caution while driving.

According to estimates compiled by State Farm Insurance, 22,100 claims were made in Arkansas in 2015-2016 involving vehicular collisions with deer and elk. This is up almost 3,000 claims from 2006-2007, when 19,507 claims were made. The figure is slightly below the nine-year high of 22,673 claims in 2010-2011 and the 22,271 claims made just two years later, but Arkansas's annual claims total has not dipped below 20,000 since. Last year's total marked a rise of nearly 1,400 claims from the previous year.

"Just be alert," Cory Gray, the AGFC's deer program coordinator, urges. "If you see a deer on the side of the road, slow down, don't swerve, don't jeopardize your health or someone else's trying to avoid the deer. Stay in your lane."

"Deer are diurnal animals, they want to move early in the morning at sunrise and then at sunset," Gray said. Those are the times they feed and when they are at their most active. There is an increase in deer movement in October, November and December with a high peak



in November, Gray said, because bucks are in rut.

"November is probably the riskiest time," he says. "You look at risk management and it's going to be November for the state."

However, drivers should remain alert at all times if they notice deer on the roadside.

Should a collision with an animal occur, drivers should call the AGFC Radio Room at 1-800-482-9262. All deer that are killed, even in an automobile collision, need to be reported. Once reported, the driver can keep the deer for processing.

Chronic wasting disease and regulations for deer hunting in a 10-county

CWD Management Zone have changed how deer can be handled, Gray notes. Deer that are killed in a vehicular collision within the 10-county zone can be kept after it is reported to the radio room, but just like with hunting, the whole deer cannot be transported out of the zone.

Gray says, "Just make sure and report the kill, if the individual wants to keep the meat. If a wildlife officer were to stop you and you have a dead deer with you, you have to have a tag or documentation. If you want to keep it for the meat, report it to the radio room for the proper documentation."

If the animal is injured and drivers need help with the deer, they should also call the radio room to dispatch a wildlife officer to the scene, Gray said.

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Adams, Sharonda L., 41, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$270 owed

Atkins J. Von, 19, Mineral Springs, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months

Campos-Alcocer, Luis Alberto, 21, De Queen, \$235 BF, speeding

Cisneros, Visente Nieto, 20, De Queen, \$250 BF, speeding

Colon, Anita, 43, Texarkana, Texas, \$2,140 BF, non-payment of fines

Ellis, Rose Mary, 50, Magnolia, guilty of careless or prohibited driving, fined \$220 and \$25 for contempt of court; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Gonzales, Jose J., 32, De Queen, guilty of speeding, fined \$240 and \$25 for contempt of court; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Green, Thomas, 43, Nashville, \$1,424.40 BF, overload

Howard, David C., 48, Mineral Springs, \$50 BF, failure to present insurance

King, Thomas E. Jr., 52, Texarkana, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,450 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$100 cost only

May, Darren Thomas, 16, Nashville, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$50; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Moore, Bobby L., 36, Columbus, \$225 BF, speed-

ing Morrison, Michael D., 32, Ozan, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,334 owed, committed to jail

Murphy, Kerri Ann, 17, Nashville, \$255 BF, speeding

Rivera, Jaqueline, 18, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver's license

Royall, Kevin, 46, Texarkana, Texas, \$230 BF, expired driver's license; \$230 BF, failure to appear; \$210 BF, speeding; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Stone, Jade M., 31, Delight, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$3,018 owed, committed to jail to serve out fines

Taylor, Danial D., 29, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,785 owed, committed to jail

Weaver, Jeramie David, 24, Ashdown, \$255 BF, speeding

City of Nashville

Adams, Brandon R., 27, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,540 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Almond, Gabrielle D., 29, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$125

Contreras, Patricia M., 39, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license

Davis, Billy R., 36, Lewisville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Gilliam, Kenneth R., 39, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of drinking in

public, fined \$220

Gonzalez, Sacramento L., 21, Nashville, guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$75 cost only

Moreno, Erika, 24, Nashville, guilty of criminal mischief in first degree, fined \$900 and \$440 restitution

Morrison, Nadorian, 16, Nashville, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195

Petty, Kenneth W., 44, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail

Quintanilla, Evan, 22, Nashville, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$360 and \$29 restitution

Ruiz, Mateo, 25, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license; \$195 BF, no child restraint

Taft, Brittany, 28, Dierks, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$3,230 owed, committed to jail fro 30 days

Taylor, Danial D., 29, Mineral Springs, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

Trotter, Frederick L., 28, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$230

Welch, Kali, 18, Nashville, guilty of theft of property, fined \$490; guilty of theft of property, fined \$490

City of Dierks

Anderson, Robert, 42, Mineola, Texas, \$240 BF, speeding

Wall, Keith D., 48, Broken Bow, Okla., \$185 BF, no 72 hour permit

City of Mineral Springs Sweeden, Ashley D., 37, Nashville, \$235 BF, speeding

FSA County Committee elections begin

Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Val Dolcini has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will begin mailing ballots to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country for the 2016 FSA County Committee elections on Monday, Nov. 7, 2016. Producers must return ballots to their local FSA offices by Dec. 5, 2016, to ensure that their vote is counted.

"Producers elected to FSA county committees play a vital role in local agricultural decisions," said Dolcini. "Their contributions are essential to the daily operation of nearly 2,200 offices across the country. It is a valued partnership that helps us better understand the needs of the farmers and ranchers we serve."

Nearly 7,700 FSA County Committee members

serve FSA offices nationwide. Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. Approximately 1.5 million producers are currently eligible to vote. Farmers and ranchers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be

eligible to vote.

Farmers and ranchers will begin receiving their ballots the week of Nov. 7. Ballots include the names of candidates running for the local committee election. FSA has modified the ballot, making it easily identifiable and less likely to be overlooked. Voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can pick one up at their local FSA offices.

Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 5, 2016. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2017.

For more information, visit the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. You may also contact your local USDA Service Center or FSA office. Visit <http://offices.usda.gov> to find an FSA office near you.



SCOUT FOOD DRIVE. Last week, members and leaders of Boy Scout Troop 61 and Cub Scout Pack 61 of Nashville distributed bags for their annual food drive. The Scouts will return Saturday, Nov. 12, to collect the bags and deliver them to the local food bank. Bags should be set outside residence doors before 11 a.m. Saturday, or may be taken to First United Methodist Church which sponsors the troops. Above, Scout Leader Chris Connell, and Scouts Jacob Martin and Isaac Connell walk through a Nashville neighborhood delivering the bags. For more information, call 845-1385.

Local veterinarian to assist AG&FC with tests for chronic wasting disease

A local veterinarian is among a list of animal healthcare professionals who will help with collecting samples and testing hunter-harvested deer for chronic wasting disease.

Bonnie C. Harding, Center Point Animal Hospital, 2630 Highway 26 West in Centerpoint will be conducted tests as part of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's ongoing study of the disease that has been found in part of the state's deer herd.

All results from the tests will be shared with the AGFC, but it is the responsibility of the hunter to pay any fees associated with using one of the listed veterinarians to process samples.

The AGFC will test hunter-harvested deer taken from the CWD Management Zone (Boone, Carroll, Johnson, Logan, Madison, Marion, Newton, Pope, Searcy and Yell counties) on a voluntary basis during opening weekend of deer season (Nov. 12-13).

According to Cory Gray, AGFC deer program coordinator, the AGFC's deer team developed the list of vets to offer hunters outside of those counties or those who harvest deer outside of opening weekend the opportunity to test their deer if they wished.

"We can't test every deer harvested in the state, but we do want to offer an option for hunters who are concerned with the possibility of the deer they harvested having CWD," Gray said. "While a CWD test is not a food safety test,

it may put some hunters' minds at ease about serving it to their family."

The recent detection of chronic wasting disease has many hunters concerned about the safety of eating venison, but there shouldn't be any reason to worry. Hunter-harvested venison is still one of the healthiest forms of protein you can find, free of preservatives, steroids and other chemicals that can be found in some farm-raised foods.

"There isn't any confirmed case of CWD spreading to any species outside of the cervid family (deer, elk, moose and caribou)," said Cory Gray, deer program coordinator for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. "But the World Health Organization and Arkansas Department of Health both advise against eating any animal known to have

CWD."

Hunters shouldn't eat any animal showing obvious signs of any illness.

"Any hunter anywhere in the state who sees a deer showing symptoms of CWD should report it to 1-800-482-9262," Gray said. "We can dispatch someone to collect samples from that animal and will let the person reporting know the outcome of the tests."

Gray says biologists have collected thousands of samples during summer throughout the state, and the extended search for CWD will begin to slow once the first week of modern gun season has ended.

"We anticipate reigning back on our sampling beginning Nov. 18," Gray said. "We'll still be collecting samples from sick deer, but road kill samples will drop to weekdays during normal business hours."

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Growers complete field work after harvest in warm, dry fall

By Ryan McGeeney
U of A System
Division of Agriculture
As harvest draws to a close for several key commodities in Arkansas — rice, soybeans and cotton — growers have been making the most of the unusually warm, dry weather by preparing for spring 2017, University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture agronomists said this week.

“Right now, there’s an incredible amount of field work going on,” said Jason Kelley, extension wheat and feed grains agronomist for the Division of Agriculture. “They’re preparing fields for spring planting and trying to get as much done this fall as they can while it is dry.”

Warm season, little rain
For the seven-day period ending Oct. 30, about two-thirds of Arkansas reported average air temperatures that deviated from 8.6 degrees to 10.4 degrees above normal for this time of year, according to a report published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, making it one of the hottest Octobers on record in the area. Statewide, Arkansas received an average of 2.4 fewer inches of rainfall over the past four weeks than typical as well, with several monitoring stations — Camden, Hot Springs and Mena — reporting a deficit of more than 4.2 inches below the norm for the four-week period.

Aside from drying out pasture land, the warm, dry weather didn’t have any immediate effect on Arkansas crops, Kelley said, beyond speeding the harvest process. Even winter wheat, which is now more than 57 percent

planted and more than 40 percent emerged, should be unaffected by the conditions, he said.

Scott Stiles, extension economist for the Division of Agriculture, said the conditions were a “net positive” for growers.

“However, at some point we need see a pattern change to recharge soil moisture,” Stiles said.

Crop mix likely unaffected

Stiles said that autumn weather is unlikely to affect growers’ commodity decisions for next year.

“I think it’s too early to say if the weather will impact crop mix decisions for 2017,” Stiles said. “We irrigate such a high percentage of all crops that dry conditions would likely be a secondary concern versus say commodity prices. The key concern over extended dry conditions would be the cost it adds to production. Profit margins are already thin.”

Staggered planting encouraged

Jarrold Hardke, extension rice agronomist for the Division of Agriculture, said that if the pattern of warm, dry weather asserts itself again in the spring, growers should exercise caution with regards to early planting.

“We’ve had three to four consecutive weeks of above-normal warm temperatures and no rain,” Hardke said. “What that usually points to — what happened this spring — is that if it’s just warm and dry enough, planting will begin extremely early. In recent years, that planting has started to occur outside our recommended windows for planted rice, beginning earlier even than our absolute earliest

recommended planting date, not just our optimum window.

No one’s saying it’s not possible to produce a good rice crop outside our absolute,” Hardke said, referring to the research-based planting recommendations the Division of Agriculture publishes for crops throughout the state, “but the odds are against you. You’re taking increasing chances by moving outside of that window.”

Hardke said other key pitfalls of planting an entire crop within a narrow window of time is that it intensifies harvest scheduling pressures and can reduce the survivability of the crop when challenges arise.

“The problem with that is your entire crop all goes through every weather pattern at the same stage of development. Everything heads at the same time and it all needs to be harvested at the same time,” Hardke said.

“It’s difficult to spread those things out,” he said. “You can spread planting out considerably, and come harvest, you will still have a relatively tight window. However, it puts you in a position to minimize the damaged caused by any problems you encounter throughout the season, whether its pests, weather or something else.”

Hardke recommended planting a combination of crops in staggered waves, in order to avoid cramming all of any one crop onto the same timeline.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Part Indian

Cutter said to me, “I’m part Indian.”

I’ve heard that statement so many times from gringos that I’ve concluded I’m probably the only white man in North America who can’t claim to be part Indian!

But when you think about it, that’s a pretty positive comment on the improving race relations in our country. White men in the early part of this century did not brag about being part Indian. It also appears that Indians are having a renewed sense of ethnic pride. That’s a good thing.

I can understand the indignation regarding Columbus Day, although I’m not in favor of changing it. The battle’s over. Columbus won. And I question their objection to professional sport teams names like the Cleveland Indians, the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Redlegs. Personally, I think it’s silly. But, I guess there’s a pen rider somewhere who takes offense at the naming of the Dallas Cowboys. I do believe Indians are entitled to the extras they receive in their reservation treaties, like fishing rights and tax breaks.

Most of the Indians that I know personally are cow-

boys. Just regular people with families and horse trailers, jobs and a little cow savvy. They live in places like Farmington, Winner, Ft. Belknap or Pawhuska. They go to rodeos, haul hay, attend high school basketball games, vote, go to church, shop at Wal Mart and saw Dances with Wolves.

Yet many urban citizens have no contact with reservation Indians. Therefore they depend on childhood Hollywood memories and the stereotypes created. Sometimes we embarrass ourselves.

Flint is a Scottsdale Comanche. He looks like ‘heads’ on a buffalo nickel! He dresses regularly in elaborate Indian regalia. His job, he says, is to look good. And he sure does!

So he attracts attention like a peacock in a patch of sandhill cranes! He tells the story of a tourist who spotted him in a restaurant and asked him to pose for a photograph with his wife and kids. Flint obliged. The man took the picture then left without introducing himself or asking Flint’s name. Flint caught him and asked if he could take a picture of him and his family. The tourist was suspicious. “You don’t even know me,” he said.

“Why do you want my picture?”

Flint said, “Well, you don’t know me. Why did you want a photo of me?”

“You’re an Indian,” replied the tourist as if that explained everything.

Flint told the baffled tourist that in his house he had pictures of family and friends hangin’ all over, but they’re all Indians! He wanted a picture of at least one white man hangin’ on the wall!

By the way, I asked Bill, who is half and half, if Indians bragged about being part white. Not really, he said.

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•• White Cliffs News ••

We woke up to some much needed rain this Monday morning. Some of the counties had gone on the no burn ban. Everything was pretty dry. We also got an extra hour of sleep to start off the week. I am glad for our school children. They have to leave so early for school in order to get breakfast.

Prayers are requested for the following: Lela James, Ruben Pauley, Hattie Jean Pauley, Louveni Bearden, and all our sick and shut-ins. Thank you.

BLACKS IN HISTORY:

JOHN LEWIS was born near Troy, Alabama, on February 21, 1940. He grew up in an era of segregation. He attended the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tennessee. There, he learned about Non-Violent Protest, and helped to organize sit-ins at segregated lunch counters. He was inspired by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and spoke at the 1963 March on Washington and led the demonstration that became known as the "Bloody Sunday." He was elected to congress in 1986 and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2011. Lewis was committed to the Civil Rights Movement and went on to participate in many other activities in the challenges for Freedom.



MARY CROSSLIN
Local Events Columnist

Lewis ran for office himself in 1981 and won a seat on the Atlanta City Council. In 1986 he was elected to the House of Representatives. Today, he represents Georgia's 5th District. He is one of the most respected members of Congress. He has called for healthcare reform, measures to fight poverty, and improvement for education. In the wake of the mass shooting that took place on June 12, 2016 in Orlando, Florida, he led a sit-in comprised of approximately 40 House Democrats on the floor of the House of Representatives on June 22 in an attempt to bring attention and force Congress to address gun violence by taking definitive legislative actions.

Congressman Lewis has been honored with the NAACP's Spingarn medal and the sole John F. Kennedy "Profile in Courage Award" Lifetime Achievement. Thank you, Congressman John Lewis. Keep up the good work.

CHRISTIAN REFRESHER; PSALMS 50:14-15 KJV

Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most high; and call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.

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Delight FBC to host special dedication Nov. 20

The Delight First Baptist Church invites the public to a special dedication service to be held Nov 20 at 2 p.m.

This will be a time to celebrate these wonderful

blessings and to formerly dedicate these facilities to be used in the service of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. There will be singing, special music, a brief history of the Church

along with testimonies of present and former members.

These will be followed by a message from our pastor Brother Verlon Wood.

Nashville first-graders' 'thankful' lists

Students in Karen Allen's first grade classroom Nashville Primary School are thankful for the following:

Isaias Andraca: Batman toys, family, sister, brothers, dad, mom, home.

Brett McClane: Family, sister, toys, costumes, home, bike.

Ittzel Barajas: car, family, brother, cousin, food, toys.

Karleigh Adyelott: Mom, dad, family, toys, books, school.

Denashia Briggins: chicken, family, grandparents, mom, dad.

Anthony Escamilla: Mom, dad, brother, sis-

ter, uncles, cousins, home.

Kylie Hamilton: Mom, Brother, Pop, grandma, hashma, doll, dog, food.

Bailee Haney: Momma, daddy, house, dog, bed, bike, toys, hair.

Daniela Hernandez: Mom, dad, brother, sister, toys, food, school.

Mary Beth Holland: Family, friends, teacher, life, food.

Jacoby Hopson: Mom, dad, grandpa, toys, sister, house, food.

Halton Howard: Mom, Dad, grandpa, grandma, cousin, Jesus.

Thomas Jackson: Mom, dad, papa, grandma, auntie, cat, dog, babies.

Will McGough: Puppy,

mom, dad, sister, brother, grandma, grandpa, aunt.

Maddie Medlin: Dog, Parents, sister, brother, friends, horses, chickens.

Marco Nava: Mom, Dad, brother, sister, food, toys.

Will Prescott: grandpa, uncle, cousin, mom, and dad, brother, sister, mam-maw.

Eden Sartin: Mom, dad, sisters, grandparents, cousins, puppy, aunt.

Drew Tercero: Dog, family, sister, cat, grandparents, toys.

Victor Valdez: Sister, mom, grandpa, cousin, dad, food, big sister.

Kharizma Wynn: Mom, daddy, sister, cousin, toys.

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'SOCKTOBER' AT DIERKS SCHOOLS. Members of the Dierks National Honor Society joined with Mini Miss Arkansas Scarlett Nuttall for a "Socktober" event where 340 pairs of socks were collected and donated to the Ouachita Children's Center in Hot Springs. Pictured are (front) Alyssa Ward, Destiny Nutt, Stacey Carter, Blair Garner, Hannah Ellis, Mini Miss Arkansas Scarlett Nuttall, Kortny Fitzsimmons, Cassidy Godfrey, Abigail Garner, Karla Chavez, Faith Bolding, Madison Mays, Lexi Simmons; (middle) Katie Gordon, Kyra Helms, Grace Martin, Katie House, Megan Welch, Jeff Kompkoff, Dalton Sherck, Allison Kitchens, Michaila Green; (back) Zane Cox, Delaney Eckert, Jarret Fox, Jake Adams, Justin Robbins, Walker Vallee and Brayden Counts.

Make holidays a little healthier

On average, a traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner can contain more than 2,000 calories. For most people this amount of calories is over the maximum amount of calories that should be consumed in one day. In fact, cutting calories by as little as 500 calories in one week can help you lose a pound. No wonder the average person gains about 10 pounds during the holiday season. While the holidays only come around once a year, most of us probably won't lose those extra pounds, we just add to the ones we already have. Why not plan our holiday meals to be a little healthier?



JEAN INCE
County Extension Agent-Staff Chair

When we are trying to plan our menu, many times we focus on what traditional foods we will serve, and how we will fix these foods. If you have a family member or guest who requires a special diet, you may be panicking, thinking that you cannot prepare your traditional foods.

There are still many nutritional goodies in our traditional dinner that we should not overlook, and can be prepared for all our guests. Here is a list of the top holiday foods to include in your menu.

Pumpkins – Pumpkins are low in calories, fat, and sodium and high in fiber. They are good sources of Vitamin A, Vitamin B, potassium, protein, and iron. Pumpkin is quite low in calories and is a healthy holiday food. Pumpkin pie, however, becomes a high-calorie food because it's made with eggs, sugar, evaporated milk and baked in a high-fat pie crust.

Cranberries – Cranberries are packed with Vitamin C and also provide a fair amount of dietary fiber and manganese. Cranberries also contain a type of antioxidant that can prevent the adhesion of bacteria to the urinary tract sometimes causing urinary tract infection.

Sweet Potatoes – Sweet potatoes are a rich source of antioxidants such as Vitamin C and beta-carotene. Similar to the banana, it is also an excellent source of potassium. If you eat the skin, you will also reap the health benefits of fiber, making the sweet potato a healthy holiday food.

Green Beans – Green beans are probably one of the healthiest holiday foods out there. They are an excellent source of vitamin C, vitamin K and manganese. They also contain a good amount of vitamin A, dietary fiber, potassium, folate, and iron. Green bean casserole is a traditional holiday dish that is high in calories due to the cream of mushroom soup, fried onions and milk. If you must have green bean casserole for your holi-

day meal, make it using fat-free cream of mushroom soup. No one will know unless you tell them.

Turkey – In addition to being an excellent source of protein, turkey offers the least amount of fat per serving, among all other meats, if you pass on the skin. It is low in fat and is an inexpensive source of iron, zinc, phosphorus, potassium and B vitamins. A serving of turkey is a 2 to 3-ounce cooked portion, which is equivalent to a new deck of playing cards.

It is possible to fix your favorite holiday foods and still enjoy them. Look at how they are prepared and decide if any lower fat or lower calorie changes can be made. If you would like a copy of a handout on how to make your Thanksgiving meal for eight healthier, complete with all your favorites, contact me at the Howard County Extension Service at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. Happy Thanksgiving!

Recipe of the Week

Here is a healthier version of a traditional favorite, Pumpkin Pie. You will save about 100 calories per serving over the traditional version. The Apple Salad recipe is delicious and can be made healthier by substituting lower fat versions of the peanut butter, dairy cream, and mayonnaise. Use a sugar substitute and only use about 1/2 the nuts called for in the recipe.

Best Light Pumpkin Pie

16 pieces of ginger snap cookies; 1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin; 1/2 cup egg whites; 1/3 cup sugar or sugar substitute; 1 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk; 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grind ginger snaps in food processor or crush fine. Lightly spray a glass pie pan with cooking spray. Pat cookie crumbs into the bottom of the pan evenly.

Mix the rest of the ingredients in a medium-sized bowl and pour into the crust. Bake until knife comes out clean from center, about 45 minutes. Refrigerate and slice in 8 wedges.

Apple Salad

8 apples, diced but not peeled; Juice from 1/2 lemon (optional); 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1/2 cup raisins; 2 cups walnuts.

Dressing: 1/4 cup peanut butter; 1/4 cup sour cream; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Mix salad ingredients together in a medium bowl. Set aside. Mix dressing ingredients together in a small bowl. Spoon over salad and toss to evenly distribute dressing.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH. Triston Icenhower (at left) has been selected as the Dierks Junior High Student of the Month for October while Jeff Kompkoff is the high school Student of the Month.

Dierks' trash route will run early this week on Nov. 10

The Dierks Municipal Building will be closed Friday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

The city's trash route that is scheduled for that day will be run on Thursday, Nov. 10.

M'boro trash to be picked up early on Thursday, 10th

The city of Murfreesboro's offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

The city's trash routes will pick up regular routes for Monday through Wednesday and Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up Thursday, Nov. 10.

The Pike County Courthouse will also be closed Friday. The county's trash routes will run on schedule the following week.

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The Rainbow Learning Center is accepting applications for a Daycare Classroom Instructor for the children's program. Interested applicants must be caring, patient, and have a pleasant personality and be willing to work assigned hours. Applicants will be working with typical and developmentally delayed children, ages ranging from 8 weeks to 5 years old. Experience is an asset.

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FIRST DEER. Caleb Kuykendall, son of Dennis and Vanessa Kuykendall, killed his first deer - a 5-point buck - with a crossbow while hunting with his dad early on his birthday. The young hunter said he was still 10 when he bagged the buck since he did not turn 11 until 3:38 p.m.



EXCITED IN YOUTH HUNT. Trace Troutt, 6, killed his first deer last weekend during the youth hunt, and was obviously beyond excited to claim this 4-point deer. He is pictured with his father, Andy, of Nashville.



HIS FIRST DEER. Caleb Cook, 10, shot his first deer - a 6-point buck - during muzzle loader season. He is a 5th grade student at Nashville Elementary and is the son of Vince and Vicki Cook. He was hunting on a Weyerhaeuser lease.

'Ties to the Land' program to help property owners think about next generation Workshop set for Dec. 6 in Texarkana, Texas

LITTLE ROCK - Preventing conflicts over how land passes to the next generation is the goal of the "Ties to the Land" workshop set for Dec. 6 in Texarkana, Texas.

The workshop is being led by Tammy Cushing of Oregon State University, who holds a doctorate in forest finance and taxation. The workshop will cover:

- Why succession planning is important & the information needed to be obtained
- Goal setting (process, short- and long-term)
- Engaging the family

(techniques and strategies)

- Generations discussion and/or Heirloom scale

- Having the family meeting

- Following up on the family meeting

- Involving the right professionals and having a written plan.

"Parents or property owners are often surprised to discover that their heirs have different objectives in mind for the land in question," said Tamara Walkingstick, associate director of the Arkansas Forest Resources Center

and extension forester.

"These often conflict with the objectives of the parents."

Walkingstick said Cushing encourages communication among the generations to ferret out potential conflicts.

"Catching these differences early can save a lot of time and a lot of pain," she said.

The conference is being organized by the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, the Arkansas Forest Resources Center, Oregon State Forestry and Natural Resources Extension and

the LSU AgCenter.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Levi Hall, Texarkana College, 2500 N. Robison Road.

The registration fee is \$60 per family for up to five family members.

More family members can attend, of course, but they will have to pay an additional registration fee. Seating is limited to the first 40 registrations.

Registration before the event is required.

To register, or for other information, contact Shaun Tanager at 225-578-3282

Math class wins football contest again

College-bound students in Joy Freel's #2 and #3 math classes were tripped up by the number of college teams in last week's contest, and a single point separated the classes in the "tiebreaker."

Class #2 was the winner in the contest by virtue of being so slightly closer to Nashville's winning margin over Bauxite.

Scores of the games in last week's contest: Ashdown 47, Fountain Lake 22

Pulaski Robinson 37, Mena 9 Malvern 63, Arkadelphia 20 Arkansas 31, Florida 10 Alabama 10, LSU 0 Georgia 27, Kentucky 24 Oklahoma State 43, Kansas State 37 Texas 45, Texas Tech 37 TCU 62, Baylor 22 Nashville 49, Bauxite 12

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Don't overlook long-term care costs

How much money will you need in retirement? To arrive at an estimate, you should consider various factors, such as where you'll live, how much you plan to travel, and so on. Not surprisingly, you'll also need to think about health care costs, which almost always rise during retirement. But there's one area you might overlook: long-term care. Should you be concerned about these costs?

In a word, yes. Expenses for long-term care - which can include receiving assistance at home as well as prolonged care in a facility - can be surprisingly expensive. Consider the following statistics, taken from the 2016 *Cost of Care Study* issued by Genworth, an insurance company:

- The average annual cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$92,000. And in some places, particularly major metropolitan

areas, the cost is considerably higher.

- The average annual cost for full-time services of an in-home health care aide is more than \$46,000.

These costs are certainly daunting. Of course, you might think that you won't have to worry about them, because you won't ever need any type of long-term care, particularly if you've always been in good health and your family has no history of later-in-life cognitive impairment. However, the odds may not always be in your favor, because almost 70% of people turning age 65 will need some kind of assistance or long-term care at some point in their lives, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Given the costs of long-term care, and the possibility that you might really need this care, how can you prepare for the costs?

Things may change in

the future, but at this point, you really can't count much on government programs to help pay for long-term care. Medicare typically pays for only a small percentage of these costs, and, to be eligible for Medicaid, you must have limited income and assets. In fact, you might need to "spend down" some of your assets to qualify for Medicaid long-term care services. Obviously, this is not an attractive choice, particularly if you'd like to someday "leave something behind" to your family or favorite charity.

Consequently, you need to look at your options for paying for long-term care - just in case. You could earmark a certain percentage of your investment portfolio to cover long-term care costs; if you never need this care, you can simply use the money to pay for other areas of your retire-

ment or for other purposes, such as charitable gifts or financial support to your grown children or grandchildren.

Or, as an alternative, you might want to work with a financial professional, who can recommend a strategy specifically designed to help you address long-term care costs. The marketplace in this area has evolved rapidly in recent years, so you should be able to find a solution that is both affordable and effective. Keep in mind, though, that the earlier you purchase a long-term care solution, the more economical it will likely be for you.

In any case, don't delay your planning for long-term care. Knowing that you're protected against potentially catastrophic costs can make your retirement years less stressful for you and your family.

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RATTLER POWDER PUFF RED TEAM (WINNERS). (Front) Brady Hignight, Aspen Harris, Hannah Kuykendall, Awdra Hignight; (back) coach Troy Stone, Elizabeth Evans, Hannah Spencer, Ande Terrell, Lillie Martin, Ari Leeper, Madison Humphry, Laken Robinson, Lindsey Cullen, Lakyn Henderson and coach Ryan Roberts.



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RATTLER POWDER PUFF WHITE TEAM. (From left) coaches Nathan Libranda and Jack Stuard, Taylor Tomlinson, Jordan Gills, Rina Fugitt, Baylie Deaver, Morgan Westfall, Hannah Gilbert, Katlyne Smith, Hannah Cox, Avi Leeper, Megan Cullen, Cassidy Terrell, Loran Wilcher, Carley Goff, coaches Todd Snyder and Chris French.



Rattler Bonfire

Wednesday, Nov. 9
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Tollette native recalls time with U.S. Army

By Terrica Hendrix
News-Leader staff

Tollette native Larry Batson was drafted in November 1966 and assigned to basic training at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. He completed basic training in February 1967 and was assigned immediately to Fort Eustis U.S. Army Transportation Center in Newport News, Va., "where I completed training as a helicopter power train repairman," he said.



Larry Batson

The next 18 months were spent at Fort Hood Army Base in Killeen, Texas, and also at Coleman Barracks/Coleman Army Airfield in Mannheim, Germany, in support of helicopters in the German Theater.

"I was shipped to Da-nang, Republic of South Vietnam in November 1968 and was honorably discharged in November 1969 with the rank of Specialist E-5. I feel that my greatest accomplishment is that upon discharge. I felt that I had served my country with honor," Bat-

son added. In 1972, Larry married Annie Patton, of Chidester. The couple are the parents of two children: Shanee Natrice and Larry Batson III, who was born on Batson's 26th birthday.

"Ann and I were introduced by a mutual friend in Los Angeles and kid each other that two Arkansas went to California to meet. I retired in 2006 from Safeway Stores ending 35 years in dairy products (ice cream, milk, yogurt, cottage cheese). I worked for Foremost Foods and Kraft in [my] earlier years." The Batsons now reside in Little Elm, Texas.

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RATTLER TENNIS. The Murfreesboro High School doubles team of Mason Alexander and Dalton Cherry competed in the State Tennis Tournament at the El Dorado Country Club on Oct. 17-18. The team defeated East Poinsett County (6-4, 4-6, 8-6) in the first round but fell in the second round to Greer's Ferry Westside (6-4, 6-4).



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NHS Band ranked 'superior' at Region II competition

The Nashville High School Band recently participated in the Region II Arkansas State Band Association "Marching Band Assessment" at Lakeside High School and returned home with top ratings.

The Scrapper Band's 2016 show, "Latin Treasures," received a "Superior" rating, the highest rating possible, from all three judges. The band was judged on musical performance, marching performance, overall effect and integration of marching components.

High School band director Sara Jo Morris stated, "We are judged on many elements

from musical tone, technical accuracy, rhythm and style to precision of marching, body carriage, marching alignment and spacing and originality. I am so proud of the band. They have worked hard this year. This is the first NHS band in many years to receive a Superior rating at Marching Assessment."

The 2016-17 student leadership team included Drum Major Matthew Nannemann, Color Guard Captain Grace Talley, Zack Williams, Isabelle Martin, Garrett Talley, Bailey Dewalt, Shycoby O'Donnell, and Anthony Gonzales. The band is under the direction of Sara Jo Morris, Nathan Evans, Rachel Neeley and Ben Morris

Big River Crossing over Mighty Mississippi now open

By Kim J. Williams
Travel Writer
Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism

There's an exciting new way to cross the Mighty Mississippi River in West Memphis. The Big River Crossing officially opened on Oct. 22 amid fanfare, fireworks and special events on both sides of the mighty river.

The Big River Crossing now connects West Memphis, Ark., to downtown Memphis. A major focus of the Big River Crossing is the "big river" itself, which visitors view from the nearly one-mile walkway built alongside the historic Harahan Bridge, one of the river's former roadways. Opened in 1916, the Harahan Bridge connected West Memphis and Memphis and was used for over 30 years. The structure features two railways and two roadways built off the side of the main bridge structure. The bridge was used for vehicle traffic until 1949, when the nearby Memphis-Arkansas Memorial Bridge (or now known by locals as "The Old Bridge") was opened.

The Big River Crossing has the distinction of not only being the longest public pedestrian bridge across the "Father of Wa-

ters," it is also the country's longest active rail/bicycle/pedestrian bridge. The unparalleled views from the walkway are unlike most that visitors have seen before.

When fully completed, the Arkansas side of the Big River Crossing will also boast the Delta Regional River Park, complete with biking and walking paths, wayside exhibits and a focus on the ecology and natural beauty of the area.

"It's been incredible to watch the growing interest in biking," said Joe David Rice, director of Arkansas Tourism. "This bridge is just what the doctor ordered. It's going to make a big difference in the Arkansas Delta and for tourism opportunities in The Natural State."

In conjunction with the opening of the Big River Crossing, for the first time in history, the St. Francis Levee board approved unanimously to open the Mississippi River levee

from West Memphis to near Marianna to bicyclists and pedestrians, allowing creation of the Big River Trail. Future plans include connecting the Big River Trail to the Delta Heritage Trail State Park near Helena-West Helena.

"The Big River Crossing will add to the attraction of our Arkansas State Parks, especially the Mississippi River and the Delta Heritage Trail State Parks, to cyclists nationwide," said Grady Spann, director of Arkansas State Parks. "The accessibility of the St. Francis Levee District opening the levee to cyclists makes this a destination for many guests wanting to explore the unique beauty of the Arkansas Delta through natural, cultural and historic experiences. It will allow our cycling guests to easily connect to our state parks in the Delta."

The Big River Crossing joins The Natural State's already stellar biking opportunities. In November, Arkansas will host the International Mountain Bicy-



MEETING THE MIDDLE. Arkansas Governor, Asa Hutchinson (at right) meets Tennessee Representative, Steve Cohen, at the Harahan Bridge

cling Association's (IMBA) 2016 World Summit in Bentonville. The state is also home to five designated IMBA Epic Trails,

accounting for almost 200 miles of mountain biking trails. To learn more about bicycling in The Natural State, visit www.Arkansas.com/bicycling.

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DAVIS, VIRGLE	42.78	FATHERREE, TERRY & DENISE	140.96	GRAHAM, MIKE & JENNIFER	9.95	HEIFNER, DAVID & WANDA	14.59
SECT- 30 TOWN-05 RGE-29		SECT- 20 TOWN-09 RGE-27		SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SECT- 04 TOWN-08 RGE-28	
E536.25' SESE (16.25AC)		SE COR S RD SESE SEC 20 (1.		PT SENW (.50AC) 14X70 MH		SW COR SWNE (2AC)	
DLD 7/22/2015		50) PT NE COR NENE SEC 29 (.		GRAVES, EDNA MAE	359.42	HENDRIX-TYSON-ADAMS	278.09
ORDER VESTING TITLE FILED		25AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28	
12/15/2014- 2014/09798 WAS		FATHERREE, TONY	10.95	ORIGINAL SE COR BL 5		W1/2 SW (80AC)	
NOT WORKED. OUR COUNTY		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27		(210X210) LOT-1 BLK-5		HENDRIX, IRA	91.03
ATTORNEY AARON BRASEL TOOK A		SW COR NENE (.99AC) NW COR		GREEN, DENZIL & RACHEL	167.19	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
DAWSON, NOAH W/ LE	165.73	SENE (6.13AC)		SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E 65' LOT	
SECT- 02 TOWN-08 RGE-29		FATHERREE, TONY	16.42	YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION		1 LOT-PT1 BLK-28	
.03 DWG INSIDE PARCEL 001-		SECT- TOWN- RGE-		GREEN, DOROTHY & DEBRALIN VILL	321.28	HENDRIX, IRA JR	12.87
02305-0000		SYPERT BLOCK 3 LT 20-21		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-27	
DAWSON, NOAH WL / E	188.93	& N1/2 LT 22 LOT-20 BLK-3		MURRAY-1 E		PT E1/2 NESE (250X380)	
SECT- 02 TOWN-08 RGE-29		FAULKNER, RANDALL	42.47	75' LT 8 W 100' LT 9		HENDRIX, IRA JR	12.03
PT FRL NWNW DLD 3/24/2015		SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-28		BLK-21		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS VERY		W624.8' SWSW EXC 1AC SQ NW		GREEN, MINNIE JEAN	37.22	SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
CONFUSING. DEED 2015/00560		COR		SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		HENDRIX, IRA JR	19.51
TRACT 1 DESCRIBES THIS		FERGUSON, J H EST	82.29	IMPROVEMENT ONLY--(MH) SITS		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
PROPERTY, TRACT II DOES NOT		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-28		ON 900-00177-0000 LOC ON LOT		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
START AT A GOOD POINT AND IT		NWSW		LOT-1C 1C YOUNG'S SUB		HENDRIX, IRA JR	152.48
DAWSON, ROBERT & REBECCA	614.12	FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA	166.53	(DENZIL & RACHEL GREEN)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		GREEN, NATHANIEL	294.83	SPENCER	
GREENWOOD BL 11 LOT 4		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 8		SECT- 24 TOWN-10 RGE-28		HENDRIX, ISABEL	16.42
DEER, JUSTIN & BETHANY	59.55	LOT 9 LOT-9 BLK-8		PT SESENE (1.36AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
SECT- 19 TOWN-07 RGE-28		FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA	14.67	GREEN, PAULA BROWN	17.34	SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
IMP ONLY MH LOT CHARGED TO		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27		W85' LOT 1 LOT-PT1 BLK-28	
P#001-01263-000 B. BOLLAND		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E1/2 LOT		BETTY TOLLETTE PLAT (PT		HENDRIX, ISABEL	12.03
DELGADO, GUILLERMO	53.41	12 BLK 14 LOT-PT1 BLK-14		SWSW) LOT 2		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
SECT- TOWN- RGE-		FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA	136.69	GREEN, PAULA BROWN	23.32	SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
IMP ONLY SITS ON 800-00253-		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27		HENDRIX, ISABEL	401.77
0000 LOT-4 BLK-8		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 26		BETTY TOLLETTE PLAT (PT SWSW)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
DELONEY, REGINA	48.35	LOT 2 LOT-2 BLK-26		LOT 3 LOT-3		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. LOT 1 THRU	
SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28		FLINT, JUDY	21.87	GREEN, STEVE & LYNELLE	45.98	7; LOT 9 THRU 12 LOT-1 BLK-37	
SW COR SWSE (1.01)		SECT- 34 TOWN-05 RGE-29		SECT- 07 TOWN-10 RGE-27		HENDRIX, JUNIOR LEE	7.91
DELONEY, REGINA	21.34	W1/3 E3/5 SWNE (8AC)		S1/2 FRL NWSW (20.74AC)		SECT- 18 TOWN-10 RGE-27	
SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27		FORTE, MARTHA	19.86	GREEN, STEVE & LYNELLE	85.82	PT SWSE (65.75' X 175')	
PT NENESE (1AC)		SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-28		HENDRIX, RITA R	42.18
DENSON, JERRY W & DERICIA	229.48	SW COR N495' E1/2 SESE (.		E PT N1/2 SE E RD (41.53AC)		SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		85AC)		GREEN, STEVEN & LYNELLE	475.79	PT E1/2 NWSW	
HOLLY LOT 12; S1/2		FRANKLIN, THOMAS	45.52	SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-28		HENDRIX, YOLANDA S	12.03
LOT 13 LOT-12 BLK-3		SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28		SE PT NWSE (4.74AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
DESAI, JAY & AESHAJ. (MOTEL)	1,251.40	IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON		GREENE, STEVE	136.24	SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27		P#800-00024-0000 SW NW		SECT- 24 TOWN-10 RGE-28		BL 27 LT 2 LOT-2 BLK-27	
HILLCREST (PT LOT11 BL13) PT		FRANKLIN, THOMAS E	24.07	SWNE (40AC)		HENEGAR, ROBERT & SONYA	158.77
NWNW SEC 25		SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28		GREENE, STEVENE & MLYNELLE	178.55	SECT- 25 TOWN-05 RGE-28	
DIAZ, DIANA M	185.24	IMP ONLY SITS ON 800-90-		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		PT S1/4 SESE (8.50AC)	
SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27		C WESTSIDE MH PARK		MC CULLOUGH 75X100 OF RR		HENSON, OTIS F	4.14
BELL'S ORIGINAL		LOT-5		ROW E LT 11 BL 3		SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27	
BL 1 LT 3 LOT-3 BLK-1		FRENCH, ROBERT	756.41	(EASY WASH LOT-PT1 BLK-3		PT NENE (129X209)	
DILLARD, VALDOSTON	17.88	SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27		LAUNDRY)		HENSON, SHANE & KRISTI	99.93
SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27		PT SWSW		GRIFFIN, ERNEST & OTIS	46.64	SECT- 01 TOWN-08 RGE-29	
PT S1/2 NWSW (2.70AC)		FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD	68.91	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		FRL NENE (40.16AC)	
DIXON, FAYE	125.35	SECT- 22 TOWN-10 RGE-27		MURRAY-1		HENSON, SHANE & KRISTI	103.16
SECT- 31 TOWN-06 RGE-28		SE COR N1/2 SWNW (1.5AC)		E1/2 BL 13 (100X140) BLK-13		SECT- 01 TOWN-08 RGE-29	
IMP ONLY MH SITS ON 1-805-0		FULTCHER & WHITMORE	45.74	GRUNDY & CHAMBERS	240.81	NESE (40AC)	
DIXON, OLIVER & SHEILA	21.34	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27		HERNANDEZ, ANGEL & LIDIA	26.24
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SYPERT BLOCK 3 LT 1 & 2;		PT NWNWNE (.86AC)		SECT- 20 TOWN-09 RGE-27	
YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION LOT 1		S15' LOT 3 LOT-1 BLK-3		GUNTER, TEM & JESSICA	1,689.73	PT W 3/4 SENE	
DORSE, JACOB ANDREW & LASHANA	29.89	GAMBLE, CLIMMIE & JOEVELYN	26.51	SECT- 32 TOWN-09 RGE-27		HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO & LORENZA	442.95
SECT- 14 TOWN-05 RGE-28		SECT- 26 TOWN-10 RGE-27		SE COR NENE & NE COR SENE		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
PT W1/2 SESW (1.27AC)		SE COR S RD SWSW		HADDAN, EARLE & WENDY	649.10	TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF	
DOWDY, TROY	253.81	GAMBLE, RICKY	7.90	PT NWNW		LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-30 BLK-5	
SECT- 22 TOWN-05 RGE-28		SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27		PT SWSW (.35AC)		HERNANDEZ, REYNALDO	19.06
IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-00183-		PT SWSW (35AC)		HADDAN, TYLER & WENDY HADDAN	83.80	SECT- TOWN- RGE-	
0000 N1/2 SENW (20AC)		GAMBLE, RICKY	7.96	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 750-	
DOWELL, JESSIE	35.36	SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		MC CULLOUGH		00763-001C PEACHTREE TRAILER	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		PT S1/2 SWNW (.50AC)		LOT 4; W3' LOT 5 LOT-4 BLK-2		LOT-3	
HOLLY BLOCK 5 LT 4; N1/2		GAMBLIN, PHILIP	91.55	HADDAN, TYLERRAY & WENDY LEIG	55.09	PARK LOT 3	
LT 5 LOT-4 BLK-5		SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		HERNANDEZ, V & VASQUEZ, S	141.45
DRAPER, CHARLEAN	164.72	S PT FRL NENE S RD (21.		MC CULLOUGH		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		37AC); N1/2 SENE (16.		S24' N 56' LOT 14 LOT-PT1		ORIGINAL	
PT N1/2 NENW		53AC)		BLK-51		HERNANDEZ, VICTOR	27.14
DRAPER, CHARLENE	247.57	GANDARA, SANDRA	105.87	HANLEY, JOHN & MARY	46.64	SECT- 20 TOWN-07 RGE-28	
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-01270-	
PT NENENW (.50AC)		NEW NASHVILLE		HOLLY		0000 N PT W1/2 SWSW	
DYER, CHARLES B. JR & STACIE A	2.06	W30' LOT 1; E85' LOT 2 LOT-PT1		HARDEMAN, WILLIE P	71.17	HESTER, FRANCES	19.51
SECT- 26 TOWN-05 RGE-29		BLK-85		SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
SE COR SWSESE		GANDARA, SANDRA	93.37	SW PT SENW (9.89AC)		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
EDGE, ANDREW D & SHERRI	513.14	SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27		HARDIN, JOE & SHELIA	25.17	HICKERSON, ANNA	355.69
SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28		GARCIA, DAVID & TINA	301.18	SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
PT E1/2 NW (2.28AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		SE COR FRL NWNW (1.25AC)		SPENCER BL 1 W100' LOTS 3,	
EDWARDS, J.K. W/ LE	6.67	TOWN WEST LOT 17		HARDIN, JOE LEE	43.93	4 & 5 LOT-PT3 BLK-1	
SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-28		GARCIA, EFRAIN & CAMACHO, ALBE	154.66	SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27		HICKMAN, ANNIE BELL	10.28
S1/2 SWSWSW (5AC)		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27		PT SE COR FRL NWNW (2.		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
ELKINS, WAYNE (CON'T-KEVIN & QU	299.44	PT SWSW (50X100) SLS		83AC)		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		12/21/15 UNABLE TO WORK		HARDIN, RUSSELL (SMCCAULEY)	308.21	N1/2 LOT 8 LOT-PT8 BLK-4	
NEW NASHVILLE		WARRANTY DEED 2015/09237 DUE		SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-27		HILL, BRENDA	143.91
ELLIS, RICKY DON	269.68	TO ONE OF THE GRANTOR'S		PT SESE (1.39AC)		SECT- 07 TOWN-08 RGE-28	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		NAME BEING INCORRECT.		HARDIN, RUSSELL & JUDY	108.36	MH ONLY SITS ON P# 1-1944-	
SPENCER BLOCK 1 E70' LOTS		GARDNER, CODY	170.15	SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-27		0 2002 FLEETWOOD 16X80	
3-4-5 LOT-PT3 BLK-1		SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28		PT N1/2 SE (62.39AC)		HILL, BRUCE H	40.35
EPTON, GARY DON	11.15	IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-130-		HARDIN, RUSSELL & JUDY	80.96	SECT- 08 TOWN-10 RGE-27	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		7 E1/2 W1/2 SESW (10AC)		SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-27		PT NE COR NENE (2.17AC)	
SUNSET BLOCK 4 W18' OF N		GARDNER, JERRY & KAREY	861.38	SWSE EXC SE COR (39AC);		HILL, DENNIS & DENISE	14.15
95' LOT 6 LOT-PT6 BLK-4		SECT- 07 TOWN-09 RGE-27		NW PT SESE (8.47AC)		SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27	
EPTON, GARY DON	206.82	PT SW 1/2 SWSE (4.21AC)		HARDIN, RUSSELL & JUDY	106.47	PT SWSE (90X208.7)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		GARNER, DIANNA H	342.86	SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27		HILL, GLEN & SANDRA	15.54
SUNSET BLOCK 5 N95' OF		SECT- TOWN- RGE-		NENW (40AC); NWNW EXC NW		SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27	
ALLEY BETWEEN BL 4&5 N95'		ORIGINAL PT BLOCK 63 (120 X		COR N CRK (24AC)		PT SWNW 80X135	
LOT-PT1 BLK-5		185) BLK-63		HARDIN, RUSSELL & JUDY EST BY	98.83	HILL, JACKIE L & GAYLADORENE	2.05
LOTS 1-2-3 LOT-PT2		GARRISON, TRAVIS & KIM	22.65	SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-27		SECT- 30 TOWN-06 RGE-28	
EUDY, ANTHONY & TRACI	26.91	SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-30		N PT S1/2 SESE N RD EXC .		PT SENW (.48AC)	
SECT- 23 TOWN-05 RGE-30		PT SWNW (1AC)		50AC		HILL, JOSEPH SR	12.03
E1/2 NENW S CRK & NWNE S&W		GARRISON, TRAVIS & KIMBERLY	344.57	HARDIN, RUSSELL & JUDYL	3,074.65	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
CRK (10.30AC)		SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-30		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27		SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. LOT 4	
EUDY, LONNIE G	91.52	S1/2 NWNW W RD (10.		PT NWNE (34.35AC)		BLOCK 36 LOT-4 BLK-36	
SECT- 34 TOWN-07 RGE-29		15AC); SWNW EXC 2AC SQ SW		HARDING, DAVID	28.93	HILL, MARK	65.88
PT S1/2 SENE (3.50AC)		COR & EXC 4AC SQ SE COR		SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27		SECT- 07 TOWN-08 RGE-28	
EUDY, TONY & TRACI	1,003.24	GARRISON, TRAVIS & KIMBERLY	301.86	PT S1/2 NENE (15.60)		IMP ONLY	
SECT- 19 TOWN-08 RGE-28		SECT- 29 TOWN-05 RGE-30		HARDING, DAVID & MARILYN	195.74	HILL, MARK M	34.24
PT E1/2 NE (15.08AC)		PT E1/2 SENE (11AC)		SECT- 32 TOWN-08 RGE-27		SECT- 07 TOWN-08 RGE-28	
EVANS, FLOYD PAUL	13.76	GILBERT, BRENDA SUE	230.76	W1/2 SWNWNE (5AC);		PT NWSW & NESW (1.03AC)	
SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-30		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28		PT NENW (38.46AC); PT NWNW		HILL, SHANDRA KAY	81.46
SE COR SESE (4.46AC)		PT NWNWNE (1.07AC)		(12.31AC); E 1260' OF N143'		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00	
EVANS, FLOYD PAUL	8.83	GILLESPIE, JUDY & BRITTANY	7.82	OF SENW (4.14)		HEIGHTS	
SECT- 11 TOWN-06 RGE-30		SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27		HARRIS, HELEN	245.05	HILL, SHANDRA KAY	32.54
SW COR SWSW (2.62AC)		SE COR NENE (3.40AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-0			

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HOCKADAY, JIMMY (FARM)	36.84	SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-28 W PT NENE & N PT NWNE (18.28AC)		CALL SAYS S 87 DEGREES 25' 42" W		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY W1/2 LOT 7&8	
HOCKADAY, JIMMY (FARM)	21.15	SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-28 W PT NENE & E PT NWNE (3AC)		LANDTROOP, ANSLEY	81.89	MAYNARD, JOEL & MARY L	236.64
HOCKADAY, VERNA	334.61	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HAYES BLOCK 2 LOT 1 THRU 5		SECT- 11 TOWN-10 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-04336-0000		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL	
HOCKADAY, VERNA & HOCKADAY, JIMMY	405.74	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON BL 5 W7' LT 1&2; S42' OF W7' LT 3; 16' LOT-PT1 BLK-5		LATASHA TROTTER	17.77	PT SE COR BL 11 (105X150)	BLK-11
HODGES, TROY JAMES	196.64	SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S1/2 SWSE (3AC)		SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWSW (100X195)		MC BRIDE, A G SR & ELMER	24.64
HOEN, JOSEPH C & LYNDOLL	118.17	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUMMIT BL 13 W100' LOT 10-11-12 LOT-PT1 BLK-13		LEE, GEORGE J & ROSA L	106.45	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 CENTER 46.67' LOTS 1-2-3-4	
HOLLOWAY, JERRY & HELEN	48.90	SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SESE (62X262)		SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SESWSE (1AC)		MCCAULEY, CHARLES & VERMA	108.16
HOLLOWAY, PAUL N	43.48	SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTON SHED #1 BL 4 N1/2 LT 38 LOT-PT3 BLK-4		LEMONS, JOHN C	104.78	SECT- 13 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NESE EXC 70Y SQ NW COR(38.99AC S7AC E1/4 NWSE	
HOLLOWAY, PAUL N	14.90	SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTONSHED # 1 BL 4 S1/2 LT 38 LOT-PT3 BLK-4		SECT- 03 TOWN-09 RGE-28 FRL SENE (37.57AC) FRL NENE (23.75AC)		MC CAULEY, VERMALELL	141.78
HOOKER, KEN	269.23	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLT PT LOT 3 116.8 X 500; PT ALLEY BETWEEN LOT 2&3; PT SESE SEC 23-9-27 69.5 X 236		LEMONS, JOHN CARROLL	77.37	SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-28 SWNE RCW 2/10/14 KERINDA C FRIAS (GRANDDAUGHTER OF VERMALELL) CAME IN AND SAID THAT SHE WILL BE PUT TING A MH ON THIS LAND SOON.	
HOOPER, MARK & KIM	414.97	SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SWSE (279X210) LOCATED N OF 3RD ST & W OF MURRAY ST		SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 SESE (40AC)		MCCRARY, DAVID M, ERIN BLEDSO	590.97
HORRIDGE & BENTON	2.42	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 SW COR SWSW W #4 (.50AC)		LEMONS, JOHN CARROLL	307.79	SECT- 18 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 SENE (17.12AC)	
HORTON, HAZEL	14.84	SECT- 36 TOWN-05 RGE-28 TR 1-2-4 IN SWNE		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-28 FRL NW W RD (96.01AC)		MC CRARY, DENNIS	816.11
HOSIEILER CONSTRUCTION INC	952.76	SECT- 34 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NWSW (2.53AC) PT W1/2 NESW (.56AC)		SECT- 32 TOWN-08 RGE-28 SESE (40AC)		SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NWSW (1.32AC); PT NESW (5.83AC)	
HOTCHKISS, KAREN	39.94	SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-28 FRL NWNW W BRANCH (14.64AC)		LESLIE, BRIAN KEITH	200.64	MCCRARY, EDGAR & JOAN REV TRU	943.62
HOTCHKISS, KAREN	113.07	SECT- 04 TOWN-08 RGE-28 FRL NENE (41.38AC); 2AC NW COR SENE		LESLIE, BRIAN KEITH	97.52	SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NENE S RD (8AC)	
HOWARD, TOMMIE MRS	29.27	SECT- 28 TOWN-08 RGE-28 W1/3 NWNW (13.33AC)		SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SESE SEE ADMIN NOTES		MCCRARY, EDGAR & JOAN REV TRU	289.56
HUGHES, GARY M	41.00	SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (143X148.5)		LEWIS, TIERA M	173.80	SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/2 SWNE (20); E PT SWNWE RD (2AC); PT S1/2 SENW (15.41AC); E PT NWSW E RD (.68AC); NE PT SWSW E RD (.10AC); NWSE (40AC); NESW (34.17AC)	
ICENHOWER, DERRAL PHILLIP & JEFFREY	21.39	SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT E1/2 SWNE (10 AC)		LIGHTFOOT, GUY A ETAL	158.38	MC DONALD, HAZEL P	216.51
JACKSON, BRETT & ELISHA	18.43	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TIMBERLANE-UNIT 1		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY W46.67' LOTS 1-2-3-4 LOT-PT1 BLK-18	
JACQUES, THOMAS II	288.41	SECT- 09 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESE (1.48AC)		LINVILLE, STEVE & KATHY	36.68	MC FADDEN-MILLS, LINDA	30.16
JACQUES, THOMAS E	8.53	SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (30X125)		SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT W1/2 NENW (15.80AC)		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SE COR SENE (1AC)	
JAMISON, MICHAEL & MISTY	803.72	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIDGEWAY BL 3 LT 3, 4 & 7		LINVILLE, STEVE & KATHY	507.40	MC FADDEN-MILLS, LINDA	35.20
JEFFERSON, RANDY SR & EBONY LE	275.73	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE		SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT E1/2 NENW (15.80AC)		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SE COR SENE (1AC)	
JESTER, CURTIS	112.67	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL W1/2 LOT 13 & 14 LOT-PT1 BLK-24		LINVILLE, STEVEN & KATHY	23.76	SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 1AC SQ NE COR NWNESE	
JEWELL, STANLEY	21.54	SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-30 MOBILE HOME MH HL CHG TO P# 1-591-0 1994 SPIRIT 16X80		SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT NENW (.41AC) PT SENW (.59AC)		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SE COR SENE (1AC)	
JOHNSON-BURK 4 SISTERS RANCH	119.04	SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SWNW (40AC); PT SENW (10.88AC); PT NESW (4.76AC); PT NWSW (20.5AC)		LINZY, LORI	464.55	MC FADDEN-MILLS, LINDA	30.16
JOHNSON-BURK 4 SISTERS RANCH	391.58	SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S PT SWSW E RD (32.55AC); SESW (40AC); PT NESW (35.24AC); S1/2 NWSW E RD (18.75AC); S1/2 NWSE (20AC); SWSE (40AC); PT SESE W OF CRK (27.76AC) SENW (29.12AC)		LITTLE, JIMMY G & OTESSA	21.54	SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT W1/4 SESW (1AC) SLS 9/4/15 DEED 2015/06355 WAS WORKED BUT HAS A BAD CALL. IT SAYS THENCE 588 DEGREES 14' 55" EAST FOR 176.53 FEET. IT IS SUPPOSE TO SAY THENCE S 88	
JOHNSON-BURK 4 SISTERS RANCH	1210.63	SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT E3/4 NESW S RD (6.89AC); E3/4 SESW (30AC); SW PT NWSE (9.00AC); SWSE (40AC)		LITTLE, JIMMY G & OTESSA	22.65	MC FADDEN, JERONAMO	471.99
JOHNSON-BURK 4 SISTERS RANCH	643.01	SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NWNW E RD (24AC); NENW (40AC); NWNE (40AC); NENE S & W CRK (32AC)		LIVINGSTON, CORY	5.08	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON	
JOHNSON-BURK 4 SISTERS RANCH	216.67	SECT- 28 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NWNE (40AC); E1/2 NW (80AC)		SECT- 02 TOWN-11 RGE-28 LOT 11-12 BL 1 SCHAAL		MC GEE, WORTH & WILLIAM	95.29
JOHNSON, BETTY	88.14	SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 DWELLING ONLY HL CHARGED TO PARCEL 1-5092-001		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.		SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWSW (100X100 & 110X98)	
JOHNSON, JACQUELINE ELIZABETH	173.12	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE N110' LOT 2; S80' OF W31' LOT E E40' LOT 1; LOT-PT1 BLK-97		LIVINGSTON, CORY & SCOGGINS, D	276.17	MC INTOSH, BENNIE J	70.41
JOHNSON, PAM & RANDALLE	18.91	SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NESE (.31AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.		SECT- 27 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NENE (40)	
JOHNSON, TERRENCE ETAL	21.34	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY S1/2 LOT 7; LOT 8 LOT-PT7 BLK-3		LOT 4-5-6 BL 16	BLK-16	MC KEE, JIMMY	52.89
		SECT- 06 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SESE (5.54AC) IN OUR OPPION THERE IS A BAD DEED FILED ON THIS PROPERTY 2010/02148. AFTER THE POINT OF THE BEGINNING THE 4TH		LOCKEY, JAMES JR & SARAH	94.53	SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT BL 11 IN SESE	
				SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWNW (150X139)		MC MILLAN, CECIL & MABEL LIV/T	727.01
				LOCKEY, JIMMY DALE	327.07	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 11 LOTS 8-9-10 SLS 10/1/15 UNABLE LOT-8 BLK-11	
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL W162.5' SE BL 1 (162.5X287.5) BLK-1		TO WORK DEED 2015/06786. THE LOT-9 GRANTORS ARE NOT CORRECT. LOT-10 STILL LISTED UNDER TRUST. FILED UNDER MCMILLAN & MC QUARY, BELINDA	316.26
				LOFTON, WINNIE	28.63	SECT- 24 TOWN-05 RGE-28 SESW E RD; SWSE E RD (35.97AC)	
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS		MELSON, WAYLON & AMANDA	28.30
				LOTT, ARVIL D	62.45	SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW LOT 1, BL 10	
				SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NENW		MELSON, WAYLON & AMANDA	94.40
				LOVELIS, AUSTIN	164.96	SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW	
				SECT- TOWN- RGE- SLS 1/11/16 PER AUSTIN MH SITS AT 1079 HWY 355 N.		LOT 2&3, BL 10 LOT-2 BLK-10	
				LOVEWELL, JACKIE D	52.06	MERRELL, NANCY	58.31
				SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NW COR SWSE (.50AC)		SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SW COR NESE; SE COR S1/2 NWSE; PT SWSE; W PT SESE W CRK	
				LUCK, IRENE PENIX	560.65	MERRELL, NANCY L WILDBUR	229.50
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 11 W30' LOT 3; LOT 4&5 LOT-PT3 BLK-11		SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-27 NW COR S1/2 NESE & NE COR OF--	
				MAHFOOD, FARA	3.28	--S1/2 NWSE (4AC); PT SWSE (14.70AC)	
				SECT- 29 TOWN-11 RGE-27 W PT SWSW (1AC)		MERRELL, NANCY L WILDBUR	28.47
				MANN, MICHAEL	18.43	SECT- 07 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NWNE (5.30AC)	
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 IMP ONLY SITS ON 800-00333-000C ORIGINAL LOT-1 BLK-10		MILLER, JOHN G & LORETTA	8.04
				LOT 1-2-3 SE BL 10 LOT-2 (105X140); LOT-3		SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NWNE (3.33AC)	
				MANNING, CHARLES	33.24	MILLER, KENNETH & FAITH	3.18
				SECT- 26 TOWN-05 RGE-28 SWNW (15AC)		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT W1/2 NWNE (2AC)	
				MARR, MELODY J	80.35	MILLER, KIMBERLY MORRIS ETAL	86.53
				SECT- 29 TOWN-05 RGE-30 SE COR SWNE (.77AC); S84' SENE (2.55AC); N744' NESE (22.55AC); E399' OF N744' NWSE (6.81AC)		SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NWNW (40)	
				MARSHALL, OBIE	12.67	MILLER, PAMELA	9.89
				SECT- 28 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/4 NWNE (105X210)		SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SESW (1AC)	
				MARSHALL, VICKEY L	94.19	MILLER, TRACY A & DEBORAH K	30.16
				SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 NE COR SESW (3.67AC)		SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SWSE (.67AC)	
				MARTIN-MILES-PURSLEY	16.38	MILLER, TRACY A & DEBORAH K	47.41
				SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NE (2AC)		SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT N1/2 NWNE N #24 (.41AC) MINE CREEK	
				MARTINEZ, LEONAL	41.45	MISIONERA ALFA IGLESIA	172.55
				SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 750-00790-000C CHANDLER MOBILE LOT-5 PARK		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (3.26AC)	
				MASON, CLIFTON	14.14	MITCHELL, MILES K & CAROL M	49.26
				SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-1145-40		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HAYES W115' OF N19' LOT 9; W115' LOT-PT9 BLK-1 LOT 10; LOT-PT1	
				MATTHEWS, IDA	207.10	W115' OF S24' LOT 11 LOT-PT1	
				SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 NE COR NENW (2AC)			
				MAY, MINUEN SR	19.51		
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO. BL 32 LT 8 LOT-8 BLK-32			
				MAYNARD, JOE	33.10		
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY E1/2 LOT 7&8			
				MAYNARD, JOE	75.43		

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST CONTINUED:		NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE
NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	PARKER, LEILA V	118.68	REED, MARTEL	77.76	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL N96' OF E122.5 BLK-44	
MOORE, CHRISTOPHER & MARIE	21.34	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUMMIT LOT 8 OF BLK 8		SECT- 22 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N3/4 W1/2 NW (.50AC)		SMITH, BRANDON	2.46
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION		PARKER, VIOLA W/LE	134.92	REED, MARTHA	142.82	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 54 LT 13-14	
MOORE, DELORES	97.97	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. W1/2 LOT 7 LOT-PT7 BLK-23		SMITH, JANIE LEE	325.07
SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY		PASTOR, DANIEL	22.13	REED, MICHAEL & DENISER	74.43	SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S PT 51/2 N RD SESE (.50AC)	
MOORE, DELORES	5.47	SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-137-C PINEVIEW MH PARK LOT LOT-89 #89 14X80 MH		SECT- 00 TOWN-09 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 5 E 60' OF W160' OF N175'; N170' OF BLK-5 E210'		SMITH, JONATHAN	73.85
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW (60X100)		PASTOR, DANIEL	20.38	REED, RODNEY J	105.87	SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSE (4.75AC)	
MOORE, LIZ	524.14	SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON P# 750-00137-000C PINEVIEW TRAILER LOT-81 PARK LOT#81 12X64 BROOKWOOD MH		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIGSBY N30' LOT 3 S30' LOT 2 OF N150' LOT 2		SMITH, SHELDON	952.27
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 11 W30' LOT 1; E4' LOT 1 E20' LOT 3; LOT LOT-PT1 BLK-11 2 16' ALLEY BETWEEN BL 10 & 11 LOT-2		PAULEY, MARION L	16.34	REEDER, WILLIAM STEVEN	155.36	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 28R (.46AC) REPLAT SPRINGHILL LOT-28R	
MOORE, NICOLE	145.27	SECT- 18 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESE (210X210)		SECT- 12 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 W1/2 SW (1.15AC)		SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	2214
SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-29 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-00846-0020 PT NENE (11.53AC)		PAYNE, WILBERT	25.19	REESE, VIRGINIA	1.85	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 27R SPRINGHILL REPLAT II (.49AC) LOT-27R	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	42.32	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		REID, BRIAN & MACHELLE	190.84	SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	3056
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 97 S80' OF E64' LOT 2; S80' LOT-PT1 BLK-97 OF W20' LOT 1 LOT-PT2		PAYNE, WILBERT	234.12	SECT- 20 TOWN-07 RGE-27 1.50AC SW COR SENE; NESW EXC-- 2AC SW COR; PT N1/2 SESW (1.73AC); PT N1/2 NWSE		SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 26R REPLAT SPRING HILL II (.69AC) LOT-26R	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	34.86	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		(23.55AC) PT E1/2 NWSW (4AC)		SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	2340
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		PAYNE, WILBERT & PATRICIA	190.23	RILEY, CLARA	36.73	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 23R REPLAT SPRINGHILL II (.52AC) LOT-23R	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	79.18	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON		SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION		SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	2635
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		PEDEN, KELLY	119.46	ROBB, LUCY FAY	18.90	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 24R REPLAT SPRING HILL II (.59AC) LOT-24R	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	633.07	SECT- 28 TOWN-08 RGE-27 LOT #10 ROLLING HILLS SUB		SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-30 PT E 3/4 SESE (7.26AC)		SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	2721
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		PEDRON, DUSTIN COLE	442.88	ROBERTS, CHAD & MARQUITTA	10.09	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 25R REPLAT SPRING II (.61AC) LOT-25R	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	132.72	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT NESE (23.90AC)		SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-27 E2/3 OF W3/8 OF N1/2 NWNE (5AC)		SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL	25299
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.		PENAGRAH, DEVORIAH J	14.17	ROBERTS, CHAD & MARQUITTA	30.94	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	30.84	SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NWSE (7AC)		SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-27 W1/8 N1/2 NWNE (2.50AC)		SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 25R REPLAT SPRING II (.61AC) LOT-25R	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL W80' LT 13 & 14; LT 15 BLOCK 18 LOT-PT1 BLK-18		PEREZ, ANDRES	220.50	ROBINSON, PATRICIA	138.82	SECT- 19 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NESW (2AC)	
MOORE, TOMEKIA	8.95	SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (70X136.25) DWELLING		SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWNW (.45AC)		SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27 S21.75AC FRL SWSW (21.75AC) SWSE (40); W1/2 NSWSW (11AC) SESW (37.75AC)	
SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (.22AC)		PEREZ, ANDRES	214.37	ROCHA-MAYORGA, MIGUEL	241.71	SECT- 19 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SW COR NWNESW	
MOORE, ZACHARY & DANIELLE ELIZ	1,314.76	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE E75' LOT 3		SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWNW (1AC)		SECT- 19 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NESW (5AC)	
SECT- 30 TOWN-06 RGE-28 PT LOT 5 (.93AC)		PEREZ, ANDRES & MARIA ESTHER	666.88	ROCKENBACH, ROBERT LYLE	165.47	SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27 S21.75AC FRL SWSW (21.75AC) SWSE (40); W1/2 NSWSW (11AC) SESW (37.75AC)	
MORRIS, DONALD & ONIE	398.02	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 COLEMAN PT OF S74' OF BL 2 EXC W21'; PT OF N71' OF BL 3 EXC BLK-2 W21' BLK-3		SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 SENE (1.61AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NE COR SESW (3AC)		PEREZ, ANDRES & MARIA ESTHER	605.86	RODGERS, JERRY & LINDA	41.10	SECT- 06 TOWN-09 RGE-27 FRL NENW (41.03AC); E1/2 FRL NWNW (22.33AC)	
MORRIS, MARTY & CRYSTAL	47.04	SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-27 COLEMAN PT BL 2 & 3 (.05AC); PT NWNE (2.07AC) BLK-2		SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 OT N1/2 NESE (.95)		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 STONE LAKE ESTATES LOT 4	
SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NESW (54X183)		PEREZ, JOSE DE JESUS & CARLAL	163.57	RODGERS, ROBERT J & LINDA	302.81	SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1AC)	
MORRIS, MARTY & CRYSTAL	158.93	SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT NWSE & PT NESE (5.57AC)		SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 OT N1/2 NESE (.95)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 800-00133-0000		PHILLIPS, BRENT K	185.10	ROSAS, CENOBIO & ANGELA	722.17	SECT- 06 TOWN-09 RGE-27 FRL NENW (41.03AC); E1/2 FRL NWNW (22.33AC)	
MORRISON, LORENE	314.95	SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27 N720' W1/2 SWNE (10.91AC)		SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSE (122X95) AND (122X75) DLD 5/24/2015 LEGAL DESCRIPTION ON DEED 2015/01455 HAS A PROBLEM. THE SECOND PART OF THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION THAT STARTS WITH		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (1AC)		PIERCE, KAREN	297.52	ROSENBAUM, RUBY LEE	408.92	SECT- 06 TOWN-09 RGE-27 FRL NENW (41.03AC); E1/2 FRL NWNW (22.33AC)	
MORROW, ROB	357.58	SECT- 34 TOWN-05 RGE-29 E2/5 SWNE (16AC); W2/5 SWNE (16AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TIMBERLANE-UNIT 1		SECT- 00 TOWN-08 RGE-00 ORIGINAL S92'E1/4 N1/2 BL46 (92X113.25) BLK-46	
SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NE COR SENW		PINEDA, ROBERTO PAZ	278.88	RUSSEY, JAMES & QUEEN ESTER	26.78	SECT- 34 TOWN-09 RGE-27 N210' NWNW W CRK (6AC)	
MULDROW, MARVIN	33.02	SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (95X170) (CLARK STREET PROPERTY)		SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (.50AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 3	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 B.F. HILL		PINEGAR, JANICE D	17.74	RYAN, WILLIAM FRANKLIN JR	25.65	SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1.86AC)	
NEAL, ED	98.86	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT BLOCK 7 N15' OF E1/2 LOT 9; E100' LOT 10-11-LOT-PT9 BLK-7		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 STONE LAKE ESTATES LOT 4	
SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/4 NWSE (4AC)		PINKERTON, JOHN D	11.52	SAMPSON-ALBERT-HARSHAW-SAMPSON	2131	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
NEAL, JAMES	27.83	SECT- 09 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NWSE E RD EXC E320' (2.50AC) 1992 12X60 MH		SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWSW		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SPENCER		POND, J W	2.62	SCHOOLEY, CHARLES W	71.85	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
NEAL, JAMES & JUDY	137.11	SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SWNW (2.75AC)		SECT- 10 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1.86AC)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. 100X132 W OF SW COR BL 16 LOT 8 LOT-8 BLK-16		POTTER, BRIENT	52.89	SCHWOPE, CARLD & KATHERINE	393.87	SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 STONE LAKE ESTATES LOT 4	
NEAL, JAMES & JUDY	640.55	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 REPLAT SPRING HILL LT 7 LOT-7		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 66 N100' LOT 1-2-3-4 LOT-PT1 BLK-66		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. 90X132 W LOT 7; N90' LOT 7 LOT-PT7 BLK-17		POTTER, SHIRLEY A	16.47	SCOGGIN & WILLIAMS	52.06	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
NEAL, JAMES & JUDY	16.42	SECT- 33 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 SWNW PT NENWSW		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SENW		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1.86AC)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SPENCER BL 1 LT 7		POWELL, GWENDOLYN JEAN	24.72	SCOGGINS, CAROLYN	797.16	SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (1.5AC)	
NEAL, JAMES K & JUDY R	337.26	SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NESWNE (1.30AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (1.5AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 BELL	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. 132X260 W OF NW COR BL 16 BLK-16		QUINN, MARTY & KELLEY REVINTE	248.60	SCOGGINS, CLEATUS	130.98	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SCOTT, KELLY RYAN & AIMEE DANI	
NEAL, LUMYRTLE	93.78	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 BELL		SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N1/2 SW (80); SENW (40AC); PT NENW (30AC)	
SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (210X210)		QUINN, MARY & KELLY D TRUST	505.78	SCROGGINS, CHARLENE	224.82	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS	
NESBITT, MARILYN KAY	104.08	N1/2 LOT 1-2-3 LOT-PT1 BLK-77		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS		SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SESE (92.4X100) SEE ADMIN NOTES	
SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 MOBILE HOME ONLY SITS ON 001-01357-0000		QUINN, MICHAEL & KACIN	164.97	SHANKLES, TIM & LINDA	22.05	SECT- TOWN- RGE- LT 1-2 BL12 HOLLY	
NEWTON, JASON SCOTT & KIMBERLY	747.98	SECT- 31 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT W1/2 FRL NWNW		SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT NENW		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 STAPP, KESHA	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 GREENWOOD		QUINNEY, ERIC & AMY PEEBLES	359.65	SHORTER, GEORGE & STELLA	350.81	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 IMP ONLY SITS ON 800-00458-0000 BLK-4	
LOT 1 & 2; S1/2 LOT 3 BLK-10		COMPTON BLOCK 1 S147' OF LOT 4; E24' OF S147' OF LOT 5 LOT-PT4 BLK-1		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH		STATE OF ARKANSAS (DAVIDSON, O	
NEWTON, RAYMOND CHESTER	6.29	RALLS, BILLY	190.55	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 S1/2 LT 4; LOT 5; N1/2 LT LOT-PT4 BLK-14		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 E15' OF LOT 27 & ALL 28	
SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSW (50X100)		RALLS, LELA	73.86	SECT- 10 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SESE (92.4X100) SEE ADMIN NOTES	
NUTT, CHARLES D & CARLA	12.21	SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT S1/4 SENE (1.50AC)		SCHWOPE, CARLD & KATHERINE	393.87	SECT- 32 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENE (.69AC)	
SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT N1/2 NWSE (5.00AC)		RAMSEY, ARTHUR & DELORIS	101.67	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 66 N100' LOT 1-2-3-4 LOT-PT1 BLK-66		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL S92'E1/4 N1/2 BL46 (92X113.25) BLK-46	
NUTT, CHARLES D & CARLAC	43.09	SECT- 06 TOWN-11 RGE-27 FRL SENW (39.30AC); N PT FRL SWSW (10AC); SW COR SESW (3AC)		SCOGGIN & WILLIAMS	52.06	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT NWSW PT NESW		RAMSEY, AUTHUR & DELORIS	85.99	SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SENW		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1.86AC)	
NUTT, CHARLES DAVID & CARLAC	10.43	SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 SE COR NESE (5AC); SESE (40AC)		SCOGGINS, CAROLYN	797.16	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NW OF SWSW (.33 AC)		RAMSEY, CHARLESE & DELORES	160.18	SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (1.5AC)		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
NUTT, STEPHEN A	19.36	SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 NESW (40AC); SESW EXC 2AC (38AC)		SCOGGINS, CLEATUS	130.98	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
SECT- 33 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSW SEE ADMIN NOTES		RAY, TONY & GREG & LESLIE	33.82	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 BELL		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
O'NEAL, JASON	209.34	SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-30 E478.5' OF NWSW EXC 1AC NE COR		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SCOTT, KELLY RYAN & AIMEE DANI		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
SECT- 30 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT N1/2 FRL SWSW (14.03AC)		RAY, TONY BOB	45.13	SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N1/2 SW (80); SENW (40AC); PT NENW (30AC)		SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 STONE LAKE ESTATES LOT 4	
O'NEAL, JASON	40.07	SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-30 E478.5' OF NWSW EXC 1AC NE COR		SCROGGINS, CHARLENE	224.82	SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
SECT- 31 TOWN-05 RGE-28 FR PT NWNW (1.04AC)		REED, MARTEL	77.76	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
OGE, BRIAN AND KELLEY	745.88	SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-30 E478.5' OF NWSW EXC 1AC NE COR		SECT- 10 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (1.86AC)	
SECT- 28 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-1971-E UNIT 3 ONLY (INCLUDED UNIT 3A & 3B)		REED, MARTHA	142.82	SCHWOPE, CARLD & KATHERINE	393.87	SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 STONE LAKE ESTATES LOT 4	
OK LAND TRUST	12.48	SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 NESW (40AC); SESW EXC 2AC (38AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE		SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SENE (.96AC)	
SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENE (60X100)		RAY, TONY & GREG & LESLIE	33.82	SECT- 10 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
ORTIZ, EDILBERTO PIOQUINTO	116.85	SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-30 E478.5' OF NWSW EXC 1AC NE COR		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SCOTT, KELLY RYAN & AIMEE DANI		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 W135' LOT 2		REED, MICHAEL & DENISER	74.43	SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N1/2 SW (80); SENW (40AC); PT NENW (30AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
OZURA, MARTIN & FAUSTINA	138.43	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 7 LOT 9 LOT-9 BLK-7		SCROGGINS, CHARLENE	224.82	SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 1	
SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 7 LOT 9 LOT-9 BLK-7		REED, RODNEY J	105.87	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
		REEDER, WILLIAM STEVEN	155.36	SECT- 10 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1/3 SESE (13.33AC)	
		REID, BRIAN & M					

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STEWART, JAMES A	48.10	SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NESW (.50AC)		NE COR SWNE (1.50AC)		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NE COR NWNE (1AC)	
STEWART, JEAN	33.25	SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION		WAGNER, HARLETTE & GARY	162.89	WHITMORE, GLEN	9.83
STEWART, TOSHIA	93.37	SECT- TOWN- RGE- HEIGHTS PT SE1/4 (50X87)	BLK-26	PT FRL NWNW		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BL 26 W80' LT 7 LOT-PT7 BLK-26	
STEWART, VERCINA & NORAH	35.00	SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT N1/2 NWNW (.65AC)		WAKEFIELD, STEVEN & REGAN	312.35	WHITMORE, GLEN & ROSEMARY	48.46
STINSON, GENE & PATRICIA (CTR)	114.22	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HAYES W115' OF N12' LOT 6; W115' LOT-PT6 BLK-1 LOT 7&8; LOT-PT7 W115' OF S6' LOT 9 LOT-PT8		SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NW (11.53AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT	
STOVALL, VANDEVILLE	220.50	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HILLCREST		PT N1/2 NW (11.53AC)		WHITMORE, HORACE & SUE	177.41
STOVALL, VANDY	168.73	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (60X150)		WALDROP, GREG	372.67	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON	
STOVALL, VANDY	37.06	SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (100X150)		SECT- 12 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSWNE (3.25AC)		WHITWORTH, THOMASH.	38.58
STOVALL, VANDY JR & RUTHIE	187.07	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BLOCK 3 LOT 4 LOT-4 BLK-3		WALKER, CALVIN	56.04	SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 NESW (.50AC)	
STRONG, TINA	364.82	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON PT SE COR BL 10 (185X169.5)	BLK-10	SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NENENW	159.76	WILDBUR, DWAIN & BONNIE	127.89
STUARD, CHRIS	784.65	SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT SWNW WEST OF ROAD (3. 49AC)		WALLACE, B	451.25	SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NENE (2AC)	
STUART, ADALEAN	10.43	SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 001-04907-0000		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 3 LT 15-16		WILDER, HENCE	337.70
STUART, BRENDA A	19.36	SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NESW (.50AC)		WALLACE, B	127.90	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	
STUART, LEE VERN	107.25	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH BL 58 LT 8-9-10- 11 LOT-8 BLK-58		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 18 E1/2 LOT 6&7 LOT-PT6 BLK-18		WILHITE, CHARLES E & BETTY	1,553.52
SUTTON, RICKY	66.39	SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSE (31AC) DLD 12/5/2013 DEED 295/221 HAS A BAD LEGAL DISCRPTION FOR THIS PROPERTY. IT SAY THE SESE LYING WEST OF ROAD AND IS SHOULD BE THE SWSE LYING		WALLACE, B	28.02	SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-27 FRL SWSW (46.84AC)	
SUTTON, RICKY	968.77	SECT- 21 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NWNE EXC PT NE COR (38.50AC); PT NENE W SILVER RD (10AC); SWNE & E1/2 NW (120AC); E1/2 SW & SE (240AC)		WALTON, ARNITA	198.84	WILHITE, CHARLES E & BETTY	333.74
SUTTON, RICKY	174.65	SECT- 22 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 NW (80AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 18 W1/2 LT 6-7 LOT-PT6 BLK-18		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SE COR S CRK NWSE (3AC); E PT SWSE E #355 (24AC); SESE (40AC)	
SUTTON, RICKY	149.81	SECT- 28 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 NE (80AC)		WALLS, KRISTIN L & FRENCH, AUD	32.12	WILHITE, CHARLES E & BETTY	138.19
SUTTON, RICKY WAYNE	168.54	SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 S1/2 SW (80AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS LTS 27 & 28		SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-27 N2/3 W1/2 FRL NENW; N2/3 FRL NWNW	
SUTTON, RICKY WAYNE	151.45	SECT- 17 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NESE EXC NW COR (35AC); SESE (40AC)		WALSTON, HOMERRANDY & REDAGA	51.39	WILKES, JERRY DON & MELISSA L	25.10
SUTTON, RICKY WAYNE	188.00	SECT- 20 TOWN-11 RGE-27 E1/2 NE (80AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NESE N RD EXC W150' & RR		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SWNE (3AC)	
TAYLOR, WILLIAM E	177.85	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE LOT 2; W27. 5'S1/2 LOT 1 E 21.9' OF S 1/2 LOT-PT1 BLK-80 LOT 3 LOT-PT2		WALTON, HENRY	1,005.39	WILLIAMS, DARRELLYNN	476.83
THOMAS, GILBERT & JOYCE	45.05	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL (70X130)		SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSESWSW (105X210)		SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (.70AC)	
THOMAS, GILBERT III	300.57	SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH E22' LOT 5; LOT 6&7; LOT-PT5 BLK-2		WALTON, HENRY P	7.73	WILLIAMS, EDDIE & STORMY	784.41
TIMOTHY A BABER	283.84	SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-29 PT E1/2 SE (24.85AC)		SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSESWSW (50X125)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BL 9 LT 11-12	
TOATLEY, EUNICE D	11.06	SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWNE & PT NWSE (15.10)		WALTON, MAUDELL (CORAYOUNG)	41.04	WILLIAMS, EDDIED & STORME	186.87
TOATLEY, EUNICE D	13.49	SECT- 03 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NE COR FRL NWNW		SECT- 03 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W1/2 SWSW		SECT- 21 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SWSE (4.06AC)	
TOLIVER, BILLY J	322.52	SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT W1/2 SWSW (4.66AC)		WALTON, MAUDELL (WHYOUNGEST)	42.00	WILLIAMS, FELISA F	117.29
				SECT- 03 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W1/2 SWSE (20AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	
				WALTON, MAUDELL (WHYOUNGEST)	134.74	WILLIAMS, GRANT & KIM	339.38
				SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W1/2 W1/2 NE EXC NW COR		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET E3' LOT 10; LOT 11 & 12 LOT-PT1 BLK-7	
				WAMPLER, ROLLA ALLEN	77.88	WILLIAMS, GRANT & KIM	37.48
				SECT- 05 TOWN-07 RGE-28 4AC SE COR NWSW (4AC);		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BL 9 LOT 1 LOT-1 BLK-9	
				WARD, HERSHEL	9.54	WILLIAMS, JEFF & WENDY	534.87
				SECT- 25 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SW PT NWSW S RD (6AC)		SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 IMP ONLY PT NWNE (34. 35AC) RUSSELL HARDIN LAND P#001-04024-001	
				WARD, JERRY DALE	110.83	WILLIS, AMANDA	11.38
				SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT E1/2 FRL SWNW (4AC)		SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SENE (6.13AC)	
				WARD, THOMAS E	39.93	WILLIS, AMANDA	414.93
				SECT- 22 TOWN-07 RGE-28 S PT SESW (7.50AC)		SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S 525' SENE W RR (7. 52AC)	
				WARD, THOMAS E	297.76	WILLIS, ROY	37.17
				SECT- 27 TOWN-07 RGE-28 NENW N RD (2.50AC)		SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-30 W445.5' OF NWSW (13.50AC)	
				WARREN, THOMAS E	5.46	WILSON, BARBARA	23.40
				SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NWNE & PT NENW		SECT- 18 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-2802- 10 PT SESE (38AC) JACK & PHYLLIS TANNER	
				WARREN, TOMMY	384.52	WILSON, ELVIN	40.78
				SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT W1/2 NWNE (3.92AC); PT NENW (6.08AC)		SECT- 20 TOWN-07 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-01270- 0030 N PT W1/2 SW SW	
				WASHBURN, JIMMY P & ANDRAL	1,098.45	WILSON, JERRY & LEIGHANN	496.49
				SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/3 NESE (13.34AC); SESE (40AC); SE COR NWSE (3.87AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 PLEASANT MT. 100X150 E OF LOT 15 LOT-PT1 BLK-1	
				WASHBURN, JIMMY P & ANDRAL	77.66	WINDSTEAD, HELEN	63.71
				SECT- 28 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NENE (40AC)		SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 54 LT 1-2	
				WASISCO HEIRS	379.92	WOOD, PATSY W/LE	92.36
				SECT- 36 TOWN-06 RGE-30 NE		SECT- 31 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NWNESE (4AC)	
				WEBB, RUSSELL	326.74	WOOD, PATSY PORTER W/LE	7.31
				SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 NW COR BL 12		SECT- 31 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NW COR NESE (3AC)	
				WELCH, LISA VONNE	163.35	WOODRUFF, DOUGLAS L JR	12.69
				SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT N1/6 SENE (1AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N PT NENE (6AC)	
				WHISENHUNT, CHRISTOPHER & NORI	400.46	WOODRUFF, LOYD	478.00
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TIMBERLANE-UNIT 1 LOT 34 LOT-34		SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NESW (2.73AC)	
				WHISENHUNT, DONALD	140.20	WOODRUFF, LOYD	346.13
				SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158- 001C PT NWNWSE--BILLY LOT-27 KEASTER (TOWN & COUNTRY PARK) LOT #27		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNE (.48AC E #27)	
				WHITAKER, CHARLES	16.78	WOODRUFF, LOYD	551.30
				SECT- 09 TOWN-06 RGE-28 420' SQ NE COR SESE (4. 05AC)		SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWNENW (2AC)	
				WHITAKER, CHARLES	15.97	WOODRUFF, LOYD	23.83
				SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-28 W740' OF N420' SWSW (7. 13AC)		SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NW COR NENE & NE PT NWNE	
				WHITAKER, WILMA	50.59	WOODRUFF, LOYD	1,075.39
				SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT E1/2 NENW (1.68 AC)		SECT- 09 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SENENE (7.29AC); PT E1/2 SENE N RD (6.85AC)	
				WHITE, DENNIS KARL & LADONNAG	108.1	WOODRUFF, LOYD	211.39
				SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT SESE (.25AC); PT SWSE (5. 70AC)		SECT- 09 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT E1/2 SENE N RD (1AC) W PT SENENE (2.71AC) W PT NESENE (2.65AC)	
				WHITE, EDDIE	11.15	WOODRUFF, LOYD	268.57
				SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENE (80X111)		SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW LOT 1&2, BL 12 LOT-1 BLK-12	
				WHITE, SAM	23.32	WOODRUFF, LOYD	155.13
				SECT- 25 TOWN-06 RGE-28 PT W690' SWNW S OF HWY (. 94AC)		SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW BL 12 LT 3 LOT-3 BLK-12	
				WHITE, STEPHANIE, DENITA, ELVI	19.06	WOODRUFF, LOYD	676.96
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E70' LOT 7; E50' LOT 8 LOT-PT7 BLK-26		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNE (3.16AC)	
				WHITE, WAYNE S	334.20	WOODRUFF, LOYD	351.75
				SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT		SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSW (.32AC)	
				WHITE, WILLIAM GUY (BILL)	7.75		
				SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-28 SE COR SWSE (1.25AC)			
				WHITE, WILLIAM GUY (BILL)	16.68		

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WOODRUFF, LOYD	1,437.57	E160' SWNW (4.85AC); W10.30AC SENW (10.30AC); NE COR NWSW (2.27AC)		BENSON WILLIE JRORSADIE	202.10	CHANDLER DWIGHT	218.56
WOODRUFF, LOYD	302.15	YOUNG, TROY & DEBBIE	47.01	BENSON, LASHUNDA	21.04	CHANDLER HANNA L	17.77
WOODRUFF, LOYD	467.60	SECT- 21 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SWSE (.99AC)		BERRUQUIN, AMY Y	101.35	CHANDLER JORDAN C	156.80
WOODRUFF, LOYD	152.05	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT said several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be held as delinquent for a one-year period from this date and then certified to the State of Arkansas, Commissioner of State Lands, for collection or to be sold, unless the delinquent taxes, penalties and costs are paid before the end of the one-year period. November 2, 2016 Bryan McJunkins HOWARD COUNTY COLLECTOR		BERRY TAMELA L	54.84	CHANDLER ROGER	157.20
WOODRUFF, LOYD	281.53	WOODRUFF, LOYD	720.43	BETH CHARLES M III	10.36	CHANDLER WILLIAM L	40.50
WOODRUFF, LOYD	148.88	WOODRUFF, LOYD	505.78	BEVILL JASON C	14.05	CHAVEZ JOSE LUCAS	490.42
WOODRUFF, THOMAS	195.07	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	761.51	BICKERSTAFF JAMES R	21.95	CHAVEZ LUCERO	89.08
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	450.50	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	927.77	BILLINGS ANDREW S	188.54	CHEATHAM CHARLESHA	129.99
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	641.37	BILLINGSLEY JAMES OR MARCELLA	106.45	CHEATHAM DAVID OR RICKA (HANE)	298.88
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	590.42	BILLINGSLEY MITCHELL OR JEAN	96.34	CHEATHAM JACKIE OR SHIRLEY	52.11
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	30.82	BISHOP ERIC C	19.86	CHEATHAM MARY WALTON	9.88
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	16.68	BISSELL CELIA ROSE	55.25	CHEATHAM ROBERT C	108.93
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	205.28	BISSELL DONALD R SR	47.88	CHEATHAM TORRENCE	50.32
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	43.64	BISSELL JANET L	36.72	CHENEY DARRELL E	266.33
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	16.14	BLAIR PAM	55.68	CHILDERS RICK L	54.18
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	11.89	BLAKEDONALD OR LADONNA	292.29	CHRISTMAN JOY	69.47
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLANCHARD REBECCA	11.86	CHRISTOPHER LANSON	28.95
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLOCK CAROLYN S	16.12	CHRISTOPHER SHANEEQUAM	17.99
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLOCK LANECIE N	7.01	CLARK ALLEN OR DEBORA	29.14
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLOCK RASHEED A	15.79	CLARK ANDREW MORAMANDAG	89.08
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLOCK TRACY	44.32	CLARK JAMES	79.43
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BLUE ROY	200.89	CLAYTON JACOB L	11.40
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOGAN CALVIN OR PATRICIAN	8.08	CLEMONS CHUCK	12.95
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOLES ASHLEY J	28.95	CLEMONS GEORGE A JR	49.58
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOOHER DANNY	24.76	CLEMONS TREE SERVICE	159.06
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOOHER KEVIN OR SHONTA	229.89	CLOWERS GARY OR PATRICIA	41.91
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOONE JOHN OR JULIANN	75.05	COCHRAN REBECCA	8.78
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOOTH ROBERT A	37.57	COCHRAN ROBBIE OR RENA	341.74
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOOZER KIM T	24.30	CODY MICHAELA OR CRYSTAL	71.27
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BORELLA DONALD M	142.80	COGBURN JERRY A	215.27
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOWMAN ARMINDA R	180.07	COLE VELVA	23.70
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BOYLES RODERCK M	38.61	COLEMAN ELAINE	77.46
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRACE CHARLES A	190.93	COLEMAN HAROLD OR MARYLEN	164.83
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADFORD JAMES B	189.28	COLSTON EMORY OR ELIZABETH	130.25
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADFORD JOE RAY OR KAREN	208.80	COLSTON FRED OR CARLYN	29.14
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADFORD SHIRLEY	78.11	COLSTON STEPHEN OR REBECCA	443.28
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADLEY EDWARD OR MURIEL	40.60	COMBS COTY L	82.50
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADLEY LESLIE A OR ASHLEY	319.63	COMBS KAREN L	21.95
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRADY LESLIE OR DEBBIE	123.50	COMBS MILLIE	20.18
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAN FILEMON	213.67	COMBS RODNEY OR KATHY	338.61
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAND MYRA A	307.51	COMPASS GROUP USA INC	18.60
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAVO VICENTE MEJIA	72.72	CONATSER CAITLIN M	127.28
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAY DAVID K	353.31	CONATSER HALL EN OR BRENDA GIL	250.96
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAY, JAMES O & KATHE	26.23	CONATSER JERRY OR GLENDA	41.15
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAZIL KEVIN OR QUONYAL	128.16	CONTRERAS ROJAS ENRIQUE	26.34
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRAZILS DETAIL SHOP	20.41	CONWAY DOROTHY	11.32
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BREWER DEREK OR CHARLIE	337.53	CONWAY JEFFERY OR MARY	707.30
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BREWER JERRY D	51.35	CONWAY NATASHA D	48.52
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BREWER SHALONDA	14.92	CONWAY PAUL O	341.25
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRIDGEMAN AUNDREA G	15.12	CONWAY RHONDA	9.41
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRIGGINS ANDREA R	83.39	COOK CLARENCE E	10.46
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRITT REBECCA A	101.98	COOK JEFF OR SHERI	509.93
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROOKS GEORGIA M	87.56	COOK JOANEE	31.60
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN ARIZEE	28.95	COOK LOVA	86.64
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN DAVID W	44.64	COOPER ASHLEE R	37.14
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN DERRICK D	10.53	COOPER CHRISTINA WALKER	105.77
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN JAMES F OR DARBIE	40.80	COOPER COREY DS OR SHAWANA	151.43
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN JASON E OR SHAWNAR	152.71	COOPER GARY B	41.57
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN JERRY A	9.34	COPELAND KENNETH OR GLORIA	439.47
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN KENNETH OR DANA	277.01	COPELAND RACHEL DAWN	215.49
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN PATSY (MAYS)	36.86	COPELAND RICHARD D	27.86
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN SANDRA L	47.84	COPELAND ARCHIE J	27.58
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN SHELITA	25.82	COUCH CAMERON A	11.23
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN SHUNTAL MILLER	198.21	COULTER BELINDA D	44.99
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN SPENCER C	13.23	COULTER CALEB OR MORGAN	58.03
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BROWN VENICE	28.35	COULTER DWAYNE	13.58
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRUMBAUGH MICHAEL E	83.60	COULTER HERBERT R	154.72
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYAN KENNETH CULLEY	111.79	COULTER JONATHAN OR JESSICA	49.26
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYAN RANDY P	9.75	COULTER LAVONDA	118.93
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYANT ALYSSIA M	53.43	COULTER MARY L	115.07
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYANT BARBARA H	277.81	COULTER RASHONDA	30.03
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYANT MARQUISE S	37.31	COULTER ROBERT K JR OR KANDACE	112.34
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BRYANT WANDA	147.88	COULTER RUFUS JR	98.29
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUCK JUSTIN OR AMANDA	60.13	COULTER TERRI	226.95
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUDD DOUGLAS J	20.66	COUNTS MARSHALL	21.55
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUDGET INN	583.95	COX AMANDA J	20.71
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BULL MAURICE AND CHRISTINA	197.61	COX BROCK OR SARAH L	45.99
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BULLINER MICHELLE	115.86	CRABTREE TERRELL OR JAMIE	271.17
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURCHAM CHERYL	18.44	CRAVEN JUSTIN W	23.65
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURCHETTE TEKITIA	91.96	CRAWFORD KAITLIN M	9.78
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURGESS JAMES OR PENNY	78.85	CRIDER PERRY D OR MARIANNE	220.98
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURGESS SHELLEY	33.91	CROCKER NICOLE L	32.12
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURK JUSTIN	239.40	CROFTON CAROL ANN	43.89
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURKS JEREMY OR TIERA	79.21	CROFTON MARY	32.92
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURNS JAMES C OR VIRGINIA	37.14	CROFTON RANDOLPH JR	125.46
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURNS KENYA	18.86	CRUMP DOMENIQUE R	20.79
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURRUS MARY E	76.87	CRUZ MARLENE PINEDA	100.06
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURTON DEBORAH FINLEY	54.39	CUELLAR ISIDORO OR BLANCA LETI	16.90
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BURTON RUBY L	147.04	CULPEPPER BENNY E	40.50
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUSBY BRUMAN OR CAROLYN	238.31	CULPEPPER LORI M	190.07
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUTCHER JOHN M OR MONICA	32.08	CURTIS JOHN A	107.50
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BUTLER ROBERT	18.86	D&S SERVICE CENTER (MARISSA)	94.37
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BYERS JUSTIN C	25.55	DABON WANDA F	210.00
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BYRD MICHAEL FOR KERSTIN	89.87	DALE TIARA M	20.29
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	BYRUM WILLIE OR ANGELA	172.16	DALLAS ANGELA ROSE	67.06
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CABALLERO JACOB	71.97	DALLAS LINDA GALE	30.81
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CALDERON LINNEY	263.39	DALLAS WHITLEY	8.70
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CALDERON LUIS D	97.38	DALTON JULIE F	72.94
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CAMACHO FEBRONIO J	318.15	DALTON W R	18.17
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CAMACHO JOSE ENRIQUE	190.76	DANIELS NEKOLE D	49.12
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CAMPBELL MICHAEL OR SANDRAD	165.11	DANIELS TYRELL D	14.05
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CANELARAULOR PINEDALILIAN	253.90	DAUGHERTY BILLY	165.89
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CANNON ALASSAUNDRAL	34.57	DAUGHERTY LEON OR RUTH	170.27
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CAPETILLO MARTIN	90.95	DAUGHERTY STEVE P OR TONYAS	22.93
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CARBALLO ARACELY (ANTONIA)	1,533.67	DAVENPORT DWAYNE R	129.48
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CARDENAS LEODEGARIO OR ARCEM	317.52	DAVIDSON JULLIE E	36.72
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CARDINALE JEFFREY JR	8.85	DAVIS AMBER D	199.26
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.77	WOODRUFF, THOMAS	15.87	CARLE JOHN	25.76	DAVIS BROCK A	159.63
WOODRUFF, THOMAS & SAVANNAH	927.						

DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST		NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE
CONTINUED:		GAMBLE RICKY OR KYLERENE	273.12	HARRIS JIMMY OR SADIE	81.65	HOWARD ANNA FAYE	31.24
NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	GAMMON JESSIE OR KAREN	24.75	HARRIS LOUISE	47.75	HOWARD LAUREN E	8.99
DEER JENNIFER B	39.56	GANAWAY LATERRA D	10.31	HARRIS MIKE	150.11	HUGHES BRAD	110.09
DEER JUSTIN D OR BETHANY	233.63	GANAWAY SHIRLEY	36.86	HARRIS NIKITA N	107.49	HUGHES ELMER C	16.67
DEL CARMEN MARIA G	35.54	GANDARA SANDRA S	280.01	HARTIN JEUGENE OR YOVANA	183.18	HUGHES GARY M	100.73
DELONEY ASHLEY R	43.86	GANOUS EILEEN	21.51	HARTNESS JUSTIN	59.90	HUGHES GARY TODD	189.39
DELONEY GARY D	31.45	GANOUS KEVIN	6.39	HARTNESS REBECCA L	49.12	HUGHES GREG L	95.99
DELONEY KENDELL	102.37	GARATE JUAN PORMERYE FUENTE	139.56	HARWELL KELLY MARIE	79.21	HUGHES JERRY OR DONNA	85.97
DELONEY, JAMES A	29.58	GARATE MIGUEL A	32.25	HATFIELD RONALD JR	17.98	HUGHES MICHAEL OR JIMMIE A	254.53
DENNING SANDRA J	29.98	GARCIA ANTONIO ANDRACA	38.36	HAUGEN GERALD JR	54.67	HUGLE REGINA	35.88
DENNIS MICHAEL F	25.48	GARCIA ATILIO CARCAMO	10.84	HAWKINS CONTESSA V	120.25	HUNT SHAYVON TRICED	54.84
DICKERSON ALFONSO	71.14	GARCIA JESUS SOTO	10.61	HAWKINS HARDY OR DOROTHY	105.35	HUNTER EMILY N	37.33
DICKERSON JERRY R	16.04	GARCIA JOSE ANDRACA	151.53	HAWKINS MATTHEW	104.45	HUPP ZACHARY J	150.47
DICKERSON LINDA G	47.07	GARCIA JOSE GUADALUPE	33.34	HAWKINS ROBERT OR JEANETTA	120.99	HUTCHINSON TAMMY M	28.55
DICKERSON ROBERT J	55.83	GARCIA RORY OR TONYA	58.20	HAWTHORNE ANDREW JR	7.89	HUTCHISON CHARLES E JR	69.40
DICKINSON J D	144.62	GARCIA SVETLANA F	154.05	HAWTHORNE JUSTIN E	137.05	HUTCHISON JAMES	138.25
DICKINSON, DANA	39.50	GARDNER CODY OR RACHEL	83.02	HAWTHORNE, TORNESHIA	14.70	HUTCHISON TONY WORAMBERC TH	15.79
DIGGS JOSHUA OR KAYLA	317.93	GARNER DIANNA HENDRIX	10.91	HAYMON THEODIS OR SANDRA SMITH	29.56	HUTTO TIM L	185.86
DILDY BILLIE JO	14.39	GARNER JEFFERY L	47.84	HAYNES ALICIA S	106.70	IBARRAJUAN PEDROMARTINEZ	73.80
DILLEHAY MICHAEL OR PAM	63.64	GARRISON TRAVIS D OR KIMBERLY	470.40	HAYWOOD TERRY	339.10	JACKSON ASHLEY RENEE	84.70
DINGER KEN OR STARLA	182.90	GASTELUM SALVADOR	16.24	HEAD HASKELL	37.64	JACKSON BRANDY S	33.37
DIXON ANNETTE	50.28	GATHRIGHT WILLIAM W	83.91	HEARN HAROLD JIM OR LISA	125.69	JACKSON BRETT	57.61
DIXON DONZA B	14.19	GENTRY AUNDRAY	95.90	HEARON JERRY LYNN	26.34	JACKSON CREDIT CLEANING	28.95
DIXON GREGORY	24.72	GIBBS BILLY G OR STACIA L	142.43	HEARON STEVIE E OR CYNTHIAM	219.28	JACKSON CHRIS R	17.12
DIXON JASON P	303.40	GIBSON KEVIN OR TAMMY	142.65	HEASTON ALEXANDRA K	171.17	JACKSON KENNY OR PEGGY	78.56
DMC TRANSPORTATION LLC	41.99	GILBERT AMANDA M	81.25	HEASTON JOSEPH T	134.29	JACKSON MELISSA	77.91
DOBBINS KENNETH R III	243.41	GILBERT BRUCE E	25.48	HEASTON MATTHEW S	78.56	JACKSON MONIQUE	133.62
DOLLARHIDE ALANNA K	33.91	GILBERT CANDICE	97.81	HEATHERLY EARL	82.59	JACKSON SHIRLEY	10.28
DOMINGUEZ BEATRIZ	116.04	GILBERT DERHONDA S	12.28	HEBERT PENNY D	112.55	JACKSON TERESA R	27.13
DORANTES FELIX OR GUADALUPE FL	33.57	GILBERT JERRY H	248.85	HEIFNER DAVID OR JOHNNIE WANDA	74.57	JACKSON TOMMY OR JAIMIE	56.30
DORSE JACOB OR LASHANA	396.38	GILBERT ROBERT D OR CONSTANCE	310.84	HENDERSON TAMMY	73.57	JACKSON TONY W	11.85
DOSIA ORLANDO L	7.46	GILBERT RYAN	104.45	HENDRIX BARBARA	11.38	JACOBY CHRIS R	74.03
DOUGAN BRYAN	64.52	GILLARD JEFFRY	57.31	HENDRIX FREDECIA	86.92	JACOBY JACOB D	105.90
DOUGAN CHRIS D	160.41	GILLIAM CORNELIA	65.40	HENDRIX JUNIOR OR EVELYN	44.11	JACOBY JOSHUA D	11.86
DOUGLAS COMPANIES, INC.	23.70	GILLIAM JAMES D	142.20	HENDRIX JUWASHA	71.14	JAMISON MICHAEL OR MISTY	354.85
DOWDLE DEVIN W	55.74	GILLIAM JANET L	67.40	HENDRIX LATRICIA G	53.90	JAVED SYED	7.46
DOWDY CHARLES M	363.83	GILLIAM MYRON	7.24	HENDRIX LOIS	66.24	JEANES CODY	19.87
DOWDY TROY OR ROBIN J	231.77	GIVENS CHRISTOPHER W	90.83	HENDRIX MICHAEL TYRONE	26.76	JEANES RICHARD OR PAM	185.44
DRAPER STEPHEN OR JOACHIM A JEF	79.03	GLEBA KAITLIN C	125.09	HENDRIX PRESCOTT JR OR LATASHA	336.06	JEANES SHELBY HILL	79.21
DREHER DALE OR DOROTHY C	97.38	GLOVER VIRGINIA	92.27	HENDRIX ROBERT L	178.31	JEFFERSON CLYDE L	70.65
DUGGAN LINDA	54.53	GODWIN DENNIS JR OR KIMBERLY M	174.61	HENDRIX SHOKOTA J	47.21	JEFFERSON DAVID OR SHARLETT	119.38
DUNN KATRINA N	19.12	GODWIN EDWARD	41.03	HENEGAR ROBERT A OR SONYA	171.51	JEFFERSON DEIDRA	24.15
EL SUPER C/O ANGEL HERNANDEZ	275.65	GOLDEN DEBBIE	176.11	HENRY ANTHONY OR JENETTA JONES	7.89	JEFFERSON MARTHA	53.40
ELEY LEONARD B	91.96	GOLDEN DONALD L	35.58	HENRY GEORGE D	215.49	JEFFERSON OCEANA J	27.22
ELLENS BOUTIQUE AKA E&E	350.82	GOLDEN LLOYD OR PAULETTE	85.82	HENRY MARVA J	25.44	JEFFERSON RANDY	147.46
EOR GROUP LTD	461.95	GOLDEN MICHAEL OR ANGELA	162.34	HENSON MARY	98.76	JEFFERSON SHAWRELL	28.95
EPPS TELITHIA	12.28	GOLDEN WANDA	33.79	HENSON OTIS	37.96	JEFFERSON SHELTON	113.68
EPTON GARY	91.28	GOLSTON ASHLEY Y	26.68	HERBERTS EDWARD	87.76	JEFFERSON WAYNE OR CATRINA	58.36
ERBY JEROME	53.97	GOLSTON EARL OR PAMELA	106.00	HERBERTS MARIAN L	119.33	JERNIGAN SHERRI	23.24
ERBY RONNIE D	26.34	GOLSTON VANILLA A	37.73	HERNANDEZ ALEJANDRO HIPOLITO	233.50	JEWELL CHARLES	7.02
ESCAMILLA JUAN ANTONIO	96.12	GONZALEZ ANGELICA A	90.40	HERNANDEZ ANGEL RUBIO	625.07	JEWELL STANLEY OR NANCY	349.06
ESKEW R JASON OR NICKIE L	47.98	GONZALEZ DOMINGO PABLO	23.80	HERNANDEZ BERNARDO	56.35	JMJ CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LLC	723.86
ESKEW RONALD	25.90	GONZALEZ-CRUZ ELIAS	62.75	HERNANDEZ DALILA	178.18	JOHNSON ALMEATER	85.59
ESKEW, DEBRA	12.26	GOODLOE, MARILYN A	28.51	HERNANDEZ EDUARDO MARRUFO	138.26	JOHNSON BISHOP B	193.55
ESTEP JAMES B III	356.03	GOODSON CHRIS	158.98	HERNANDEZ FRANCISO	67.82	JOHNSON BRENDA	216.12
ESTER MICHAEL OR WANDA	192.03	GOSNELL JEFFREY	31.09	HERNANDEZ HERIBERTO OR MARGIE	63.90	JOHNSON CHASE M OR DANIELLE	32.73
ESTERS KIMBERLY	235.85	GOSNELL KEVIN OR TANYA	548.55	HERNANDEZ HUMBERTO	8.78	JOHNSON CHERRY	48.28
ESTERS MARCUS	185.98	GOSNELL SHANNON	84.14	HERNANDEZ JOSE ISIDRO	10.53	JOHNSON ELLEN	8.51
ESTRADA JOVITO AVILA	7.24	GOSNELL TROY	47.66	HERNANDEZ LUCIA	11.81	JOHNSON GLENDA	365.17
EUDY EDWIN E	156.94	GRACIA JOSE LUIS	22.16	HERNANDEZ MARIA I	198.39	JOHNSON IVORY JR	84.05
EUDY TONY	917.81	GRAHAM LAVERNE MILLER	54.39	HERNANDEZ MARIAROSAGALDAMEZ	70.63	JOHNSON JAMES PAUL	6.80
EVANS HELEN	54.87	GRAHAM LUCAS D OR KATRINA L	16.35	HERNANDEZ MARIA ROSA IO	183.90	JOHNSON JERRI DEAN	49.99
EVANS JOSEPH W OR PENNY	178.70	GRAHAM MICHAEL OR JENNIFER	150.70	HERNANDEZ MARIO SERRATO	139.54	JOHNSON JUAN OR CHANDRA	171.38
EWERT REGINA M	74.87	GRAHAM R KEITH	328.21	HERNANDEZ MATEO	74.07	JOHNSON JUSTIN ADAM	65.37
EWING CODY	14.18	GRASSIE JEFF	198.59	HERNANDEZ MIRNA	107.75	JOHNSON KENYANA D	13.60
FALLIS MITZI D	105.05	GRAVES EDITH L OR RAQUELE	64.07	HERNANDEZ ORNAN	88.21	JOHNSON KLINTON D	31.67
FANT TERRY AND KAREN	181.64	GRAVES RODNEY	60.56	HERNANDEZ RAFAEL	35.88	JOHNSON LOUIS E	69.79
FARLEY WILLIAM L OR HEATHER M	473.95	GRAVES SAM OR MILDRED P	49.09	HERNANDEZ REYNALDO	23.05	JOHNSON MARCUS L OR LAKESHIA A	8.78
FARRINGER MICHAEL	101.11	GRAY AUSTIN	84.10	HERNANDEZ RIGOBERTO AGUILA	44.55	JOHNSON MARK D OR ARLESSIA	74.48
FATHERREE ASHLEY L	129.13	GRAY RICHARD A OR CAROL	215.01	HERNANDEZ SANDRA I	181.23	JOHNSON MARVIN E	368.17
FATHERREE DUSTIN OR VERONICA	338.36	GREEN ALAN	132.01	HERNANDEZ VICTORINO ZUNIGA	88.43	JOHNSON MARY A	66.06
FATHERREE LARRY DON OR GINGER	66.51	GREEN APRIL	15.37	HERREN MARILYN	20.89	JOHNSON MELISSA RENEE	175.92
FATHERREE TERRY A OR AMANDA	128.36	GREEN DRIC K	54.84	HESSLUND DONALD W	20.29	JOHNSON NADINE	29.40
FATHERREE TERRY L OR DENISE	112.77	GREEN EVA D	172.57	HICKS KIENAN L	36.95	JOHNSON PAM	75.82
FAULKNER JAMES OR AMY K	98.65	GREEN FRED JR	42.71	HICKS KRISTY	113.72	JOHNSON PATRICIA A	206.71
FAULKNER RANDALL L	55.19	GREEN JUDY	154.72	HICKS SHAKAYLA R	21.85	JOHNSON ROSE	34.22
FELICIANO MARGARITA PAREDE (BE	32.17	GREEN LESIA	26.54	HICKS WHITNEY D	37.31	JOHNSON SHAMICA	46.51
FELLOWS QUANVINNIE S	50.03	GREEN MELISSA ANN	44.10	HIGH COLTON R OR JORDAN L	210.30	JOHNSON TANDRA	76.59
FERGUSON EDWARD L OR EARLENE	261.57	GREEN MERCEDES	77.16	HILL ADAM OR HEATHER	231.45	JOHNSON TERRILL	45.41
FERRETIZ ESPERANZA	99.41	GREEN MINNIE JEAN	107.17	HILL CARLA	193.55	JOHNSON TINA	50.26
FERRIER KENNETH E	25.24	GREEN RONNIE L OR LINDIAM	101.48	HILL CHARLES EDWARD	21.89	JOHNSON YVONNE A	24.28
FIELDING MELYNIE PAULETTE	139.21	GREEN SHALONDA	37.16	HILL DENNIS	151.43	JOHNSON, JAMES T	8.30
FINK SAMANTHA J	77.05	GREEN STEVE OR LYNELLE	764.22	HILL ERMA (PERRY)	7.46	JONES ANDRAE C	7.01
FINLEY ANTONIO L	241.90	GREEN TAKACHEL R	33.24	HILL ERON R	169.25	JONES ANGELA C	28.33
FINLEY CHANTEL R	19.16	GREEN TARA	135.69	HILL GLENN M OR SANDRA	75.51	JONES ARCHIE D JR	321.71
FINLEY DEANGELO C	47.46	GREEN THEODORE OR CHERYL	255.17	HILL JACOB C	47.58	JONES CEASER OR DEBBIE	387.11
FINLEY JAMAR OR NEAL JUANISHA	123.99	GREEN THOMAS R	104.70	HILL LAKESHA	115.41	JONES ELTON	57.26
FINLEY KEADRIEN	165.46	GREEN TIMOTHY R	36.63	HILL MARK M	66.42	JONES HAROLD	108.84
FIRST PLACE HEAT & AIR	60.36	GREEN TRAVELL OR NAKESHA	96.10	HILL MICHAEL A	44.82	JONES JOHN J ALIN ELAINE	111.71
FISHERMANS COVE	284.66	GREEN LEE MICHAEL	84.33	HILL MORGAN D	184.17	JONES JULIA A	108.34
FIZER FELICIA	13.83	GREENWOOD WILLIAM OR CRYSTAL	143.31	HILL ONIQUA B	24.56	JONES LOUIS F OR MARY A	133.23
FIZER JACQUELINE Q	10.31	GREGORY KALI A	30.28	HILL ROBERT M OR KARA	425.68	JONES MARK A JR	352.31
FLOWERS ERVIN JR OR LATASHA	127.94	GRIFFIN JAMEL OR TEQUILA	159.99	HILL SAMANTHA E	78.54	JONES PHILLIP BERNARD	36.71
FLOWERS THERESA D	65.44	GRIFFIN OBIE C	12.03	HILL SHANE OR HEATHER	588.56	JONES PHILLIP OR GWENDOLYN	77.68
FLOWERS TINA	41.78	GRUBBS ALAN OR TAMMY DEER	248.91	HINDMAN SHVONE	15.79	JONES RAYMOND CHARLES	55.97
FLOYD LAURA L	49.58	GUILLEN OCTAVIO MENDEZ	68.69	HINES CHRISTINA M	67.13	JONES SANDRA	156.72
FLOYDS PLUMBING HEATING & AIR	18.11	GULLEY CHARLES OR LADONNA	207.99	HINSON TOM OR MELISSA	76.47	JONES SHELBY D	25.95
FORAN BRAD C	147.42	GULLEY TAMMIE Y	62.84	HINTON LARRY OR ROBIN	29.02	JORDAN BROOKLYN	31.23
FOSTER STEPHEN	123.64	GUNTER TEM OR JESSICA	654.99	HINTON SHAMESE	74.80	JORDAN JEFFERY OR ANNA	405.36
FOSTER, TAMMY L	16.50	GUNTER THAD E	120.25	HOBBS CHRIS J	55.81	JORDAN ROBERT J	14.82
FOUNTAIN BEVERLY N	24.75	HADDAN EARL R JR OR WENDY	271.62	HOBBS ELIZAIDA	421.32	JORDANS + PLUS	119.56
FOUR SISTERS RANCH INC	529.18	HADDOX GRACIE L	41.49	HOCKADAY MANDY C	46.09	JUAREZ JOSE MORALES	51.35
FOX JESSIE HILL	34.49	HAINEN RANDY OR JENNIFER	69.57	HOCKADAY STAN	47.66	JUAREZ SAMUEL OR SHASTA	151.74
FOX PAULA	17.77	HAI SLIP DAVID A	48.71	HOCKADAY VERNA	223.94	JUDD HEATHER A	45.15
FRACHISEUR SARAH A	371.27	HAI SLIP KIMBERLY	78.11	HODGES ANDREW D OR SAVANNAH	250.04	JUNIEL DENISE	41.94
FRANKLIN MARGIE E	12.28	HAI SLIP, NIKITA	20.91	HOEKMAN GREGORY OR MICHELLE LU	98.02	KARTERS DUGOUT	347.83
FRANKLIN THOMAS E	120.55	HALL MARK LINDA	77.58	HOEN JOE OR LYNDOL	334.86	KAY CHEMICAL COMPANY	17.65
FRANKLIN, DEVIN K	43.61	HALTER GERSelta	61.22	HOLDAWAY ANGELA M	141.70	KEATON JESSIE R	111.79
FRANKS CHRISTINA A	30.81	HAMILTON BARRON OR PAMELA	578.11	HOLDEN TOMMY OR MELISSA	144.24	KEENEY MICHAEL OR JENNIFER	151.85
FRANKS CRYSTAL D	6.80	HAMILTON CARNITA	106.64	HOLLINGSWORTH LONNIE D	81.20	KEETON RICHARD OR KIM	452.11
FRANKS REBECCA	55.97	HAMILTON JAMES D	14.93	HOLLOWAY BENJAMIN	12.66	KEITH SMITH FARMS	28,531.12
FRENCH TIONNA S	29.83	HAMNER CASEY L	67.21	HOLLOWAY HELEN	230.34	KELLY JOHN SR OR DARLA	93.47
FRIAS RAMON OR KERINDA	424.88	HAMNER SUE	70.23	HOLMES KATHERINE N MAY	25.44	KENNEDY LAURA	35.25
FRICKS EDDIE DEAN OR SHARETTA	122.78	HAMPTON CHARLOTTE	45.50	HOOPER MARK E OR KIM	303.94	KERSCHNER DAWN D	50.90
FRIEND MICHAEL C OR APRIL	107.50	HANEY MARQUITA L	28.55	HOPKINS BOBBY JR	241.13	KESTERSON APRIL L	65.52
FROHNAPPEL JASON	175.56	HANEY PATRICIA	32.70	HOPKINS CAROLYN PORTER	99.63	KESTERSON HENRIETTA	73.00
FUGITT ROBERT SHANE OR LYNDAM	6.80	HANEY RANDALL E	14.82	HOPKINS CHAD A OR TANYAK	40.38	KESTERSON RANDALL BLAKE	92.04
FULTCHER KEENAN D	144.84	HANEY SHAKONDA	65.84	HOPKINS CHARLES C JR	213.59		

DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST		NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE
CONTINUED:		MC CRARY CALEB O	93.17	NOLEN DANIEL OR CHELSIE	200.05	REEDER STEVE	250.75
NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	MC CRARY DAVID	362.80	NOLEN DARWIN OR TAMMY	413.36	REESE CHARLES B JR	128.14
KUCZEK TOMMY M	269.23	MC CRARY DENNIS	25.35	NOLEN MATTHEW J	66.63	REESE DAVID OR PAT	143.30
KUNTZ DAMON OR MICHAEL	141.62	MC CRARY EDGAR WARE	453.35	NOLEN PATRICIA R	104.90	REESE ROGER	85.14
KUYKENDALL ERIC G	143.89	MC CRARY ELIZABETH	302.84	NOLEN PHILLIP	97.81	REESE VIRGINIA	30.48
KYKENDALL CANDI M	39.26	MC CRARY JENNIFER L	27.46	NORMAN MARY A	17.34	REEVES, NICK S	104.95
KYKENDALL, PERRY	18.98	MC CULLOUGH JESSICA A	127.25	NORTHCROSS JEAN M	19.87	REID MBRIAN OR MACHELLE	912.90
L&W AUTOSALES AND DIESEL SERV	1,024.17	MC CULLOUGH TERESA	165.63	NULL JAMES L OR MARCI	224.36	RENFROW ERIC	23.75
L&W LAUNDRY	133.20	MC DANIEL ADRIANNA M	89.41	NULL NICOLE	123.42	REYES LUIS LUCAS	43.45
L&W SCRAP METAL (L WOODRUFF)	1,921.83	MC DANIEL JUDY L	18.86	NULL STEPHANIE N	11.40	REYNAGA JACOBO	178.63
LACY JOYCE	32.56	MC DANIEL PRISCILLA L	30.72	NUNALLY GLORIA	19.70	RHODES JOHNNY OR DORIS	154.97
LACY MARCUS R	130.81	MC DONALD WHITNEY	33.50	NUNALLY IVORY SR	23.70	RICH ROBERT K	19.95
LAGRONE TERAH A	196.02	MC ELROY JAMES O JR	24.56	NUTT MATTHEW OR JOANNA	92.61	RICHARDSON GAY	14.01
LAMB GERALD OR CARA	220.20	MC FADDEN CHERYL L	46.09	NUTTALL PAUL OR BONNIE	172.10	RICHARDSON MARTY	123.35
LAMB LAURI M	69.86	MC FADDEN JOYCE	26.76	O'DONNELL SHONDA	44.72	RICHARDSON, WILLIAM B	28.72
LAMB MICHAEL C	29.98	MC FADDEN LARETHA FAYE	14.19	O'NEAL JASON OR JACLYNN	657.15	RICKS TAMMY	128.57
LAMBERT BILLY R OR KRISTI	653.81	MC FADDEN LATOYA J	31.90	O'NEAL JENNIFER	144.70	RICKS, CHARLES RAY	34.09
LANDA VANESSA	88.66	MCFADDEN MICHAEL OR DARLENE	213.67	O'NEAL WILLIE	45.30	RIGLER JASON	97.81
LANG AMBER D	8.34	MC FADDEN, RICKEY	33.90	OAKS DARRELL	48.12	RIGLER TOMMY G	49.38
LANGSTON MARCUS D	32.73	MC FALLS SHARON	21.54	OCHOAJUAN OR BERNARDA	59.26	RITCHIE ASHLEY E	54.84
LATHROP ANGELIA M	69.33	MC GEE JOHN OR PEGGY	201.49	OGDEN CHARLES	141.47	RITCHIE DEBBIE R	72.11
LAWRENCE JAMES	156.45	MC GHEE DAIREL	129.26	OLDEN, AARON	80.69	ROBBINS JOSEPH OR LACY M	138.91
LAWRENCE RUBEN R	64.11	MC GHEE JOYCE	91.30	OLDHAM LEE A OR CONNIE	119.29	ROBERSON PRESTON	44.33
LEE CALVIN OR CYNTHIA	136.06	MC INTOSH JOE	274.63	OLIVER LARRY L	256.21	ROBERTS ALVIN OR LAURIE A	18.22
LEE KENNETH OR FRANCIS	64.68	MC JUNKINS DIANA	50.48	OLSON SHANE M	18.98	ROBERTS CHAD	156.45
LEE KRISTEN	11.86	MC KAMIE RICKY	7.65	ORGANISTA DANIEL	183.90	ROBERTS DERRICK OR DEBRA	71.48
LEE PARNELL	79.57	MC KEE TONYA M	102.91	ORTIZ ADRIAN	34.81	ROBERTS DILLON L	32.92
LEE RASHON D	8.51	MCKNIGHT TRUSTY WORCARINA	215.49	ORTIZ GABRIEL IVAN	28.95	ROBERTS SHERRY L	39.67
LEEPER LABETHA K	18.60	MCKNIGHT TERRY OR SALINAW	33.34	OTTS ERICH	45.64	ROBERTS YULONDA F	99.18
LEGATE JAMES DOUGLAS	37.37	MCLAUGHLIN JAQUILIN D	21.73	OTTS TRENTON L	132.31	ROBINSON CARLETTA	57.31
LEGATE JAMES R OR JUANITA	67.16	MC NICOL DON JR	74.39	OXLEY ADRAIN M	401.15	ROBINSON DONALD JR	48.28
LEMONS JOHN	787.48	MC NULTY KOTA T	11.40	PADGETT KANDI R	40.10	ROBINSON FREDDIE	16.67
LEMONS MARLY G	107.50	MC NULTY TIMOTHY OR PENELOPE	243.60	PADILLA FRANCISCO REYNA	10.98	ROBINSON JACKY TODD	66.96
LEMONS, COY L	13.36	MC QUARY TERRY OR BELINDA	900.18	PADILLA MIGUEL OR EDIVEL	215.78	ROBINSON PATRICIA	7.49
LESLIE BRIAN	244.70	MC WHA BRANDON	10.31	PAEDEZ, IVON BECERRA	20.69	ROCKENBACH KAREN G	17.34
LEWIS MISTY	30.78	MCCAULEY, JOYCE	6.80	PARISH KEITH	25.35	ROCKENBACH ROBERT LYLE	37.63
LEWIS TIERA M	217.71	MEEKSLACOLE (RICHARDSON)	68.79	PARKER JEREMEY OR CASEY	133.19	ROCKINGD TRANSPORTATION LLC	106.68
LEWIS VANESSA	196.44	MEGGINSON MICAH OR KAYLA	141.62	PARKER SCOTT OR WENDY	171.37	RODGERS CHRIS LANE II	153.85
LILE DEAN E OR KAREN	342.77	MELSON WAYLON OR AMANDA	22.16	PARKER STAN OR SHONDRA	119.16	RODGERS JERRY OR LINDA	468.96
LIMA GERSON	107.09	MENDEZ FELIPE SOTO	107.96	PARKER TAYLOR OR TERESA	78.46	RODGERS JOHNNY L OR KIMBERLY	54.42
LINDSEY LATISH T	29.83	MENDOZA DAVID MILLAN	50.62	PARTIDA MONICA L	40.80	RODGERS JUSTIN	50.04
LINHOFF YALE OR JULIA	233.04	MENDOZA JESUS HERNANDEZ	114.24	PARTYS R US	64.07	RODGERS RONALD W	66.21
LINVILLE MICHAEL TODD	79.20	MERCADO-ALVARDO JESUS OR ALICI	87.78	PASTORDANIEL OR BERONICA HE	32.88	RODRIGUEZ GERARDO TRINIDAD	74.27
LINVILLE STEVE L OR KATHY J	649.53	MERRELL TERRY OR NANCY	83.48	PATE VIRGINIA (YANDELL)	98.25	RODRIGUEZ JOSE CRUZ	80.98
LINZY MEGAN	168.98	MIDDLETON MARKA OR BETTY M	413.87	PATTERSON, JEREMY OR AMY	244.45	ROGERS AMY L	62.70
LIPSCOMB STARLING OR KAREN	68.63	MIKULEK MONTANA D	129.20	PAUL MEGAN A	71.11	ROGERS KIMBERLY N	97.44
LITCHFORD WANDA E	15.62	MILLER ANGELA M	135.17	PAULEY HAZEL	183.90	ROGERS ROYCE B OR HOLLY R	275.03
LITTLE JIMMY OR OTESSA	211.31	MILLER DENNY OR LATOYA	106.44	PAULEY TIFFANY	77.35	ROGERS TIFFANY L	192.68
LITTLE MARIE	54.63	MILLER DEUNDREA L	180.60	PAYNE PHRONIE	25.68	ROMERO MANUEL TEJEDA	37.20
LIVINGSTON CORY L	79.00	MILLER GABRIEL C	15.82	PAYNE WILBERT OR PATRICIA	57.79	ROSE JOHN	53.55
LIZARDO CONCEPCION	33.85	MILLER JERROD A OR ERIC AT	154.27	PEDRON DUSTIN C	44.31	ROSE, CHARLES	8.96
LLOYD JIMMY OR WANDA	358.03	MILLER JOHN G	304.46	PEDRON SHERRY M	12.29	ROSENBAUM APRIL C	21.73
LOCKE BY JAMES T JR OR SARAH	153.43	MILLER KENNETH OR FAITH	165.01	PEEK CHRISTY	13.61	ROSENBAUM JOSHUA T	190.26
LOCKE BY JIMMY OR JENNIFER	801.09	MILLER PAMELA	54.84	PENAGRAPH DEVORIAH	88.39	ROSENBAUM PHILLIP A OR MISTY M	164.14
LOCKE BY SARAH	29.65	MILLER TIMOTHY OR CARLA	38.26	PENIGAR JANICE	191.35	ROSENBAUM WAYNE OR BRENDA	213.89
LOFTON DOMINIQUE	207.18	MILLER WELDON L	190.50	PENNINGTON PRESLEY P	62.00	ROSHELL SYLVIA Y	16.67
LOFTON DONNELL J	40.38	MILLS JOHNNY OR LINDA SUE	253.69	PEREZ ANDRES	448.11	ROSS CHRIS S	54.42
LOFTON JEREMY OR SHANIKA	75.97	MILLWARD MICHAEL S	34.32	PEREZ JOSE DE OR CARLA	96.88	ROSS STEVE	52.45
LOFTON SHARITA L	104.45	MITCHELL CLYDE D	115.23	PEREZ MADIAN	67.84	ROUSE CHRIS R	92.13
LOFTON, IKE	64.98	MITCHELL JAN	7.11	PERRY JAMES S	25.68	ROWEN NORMAN MORSTELLA	155.83
LOLLIS STEPHANIE L	54.42	MITCHELL MILES OR CAROL	217.26	PERSER JOSEPH R	84.75	ROWE-JONES IRESA L	117.07
LONG DAVID	384.35	MITCHELL RANDY C	21.06	PETTWAY MICHAEL OR LINDA W	61.88	ROWE, COURTNEY L	10.18
LOOMIS KATELYNN M	23.05	MIXON JONATHAN M	292.88	PHAN TU Q	424.84	ROWLAND JUDY E	13.96
LOPEZ ANDRES HERRERA	19.54	MOLINA JOYCE A	74.64	PHILLIPS BRENTON K	46.59	RUCKER JAMES W	51.35
LOPEZ ELADIO BLAIR	163.75	MONTANELLI PAT	86.91	PICKETT REBECCA L	68.11	RUCKS CEDRIC	14.92
LOPEZ ZELDA B	35.03	MONTGOMERY AMY D	21.06	PIEARCY PHIL B	157.37	RUIZ JUAN AJR OR VICTORIA	310.39
LOTT A D	53.96	MOODY PEGGY	14.47	PIERCE CHARLES E	224.19	RUSS RODERICK OR SHARON	26.76
LOTT RONNIE	44.93	MOONEYHAM ANTHONY OR KAYLA	313.74	PIERCE KELLI B	26.76	RYAN DARREN	17.77
LOTT SHEENA M	104.33	MOORE CHARLES LEO OR LUCILLE	81.09	PIERCE LATEESHA M	22.38	RYAN WILLIAM F JR	78.34
LOUDERMILL JEREMY	138.41	MOORE CHARLES LYNN	6.80	PIGEE CHARLOTTE E	67.82	RYAN, LINDSEY L	29.07
LOVEWELL JACKIE	74.21	MOORE ELIZABETH	12.28	PIGEE DEMARCO	55.52	SAGE JOE OR DONNA	57.58
LOVEWELL JEROMIE	126.11	MOORE LATOYA M	23.05	PIGEE RAYMELL OR STACY L	237.63	SAGER CASSIE M	91.30
LOVEWELL JUSTIN A	15.17	MOORE MATTHEW COLE	349.54	PIGEE TOREY L	11.38	SAGER MARITA J	55.79
LUDLOW SHAREE J	20.10	MOORE NICOLE D (KITCHENS)	382.96	PINA EFIGENIA	83.40	SALES CHRISTOPHER	83.10
MACK SMICHAEL W & BROOKEN	27.86	MOORE STACEY M	9.55	PINEDA ODALI CEDILLO	69.79	SAMANTE JERICHO S OR CANDACE L	10.61
MAGANA GERSON E	23.65	MORALES RUDY OR AMANDA	89.39	PIOQUINTO-ORTIZ EDILBERTO	123.10	SAMPSON SHANICE E	111.93
MALDONADO LARENA	276.10	MORENO GAUDENCIO GARCIA	206.06	PITCHFORD ROY OR JULIE	110.87	SANCHEZ CARLA JEAN	7.24
MALLORY BRIAN OR AMBER M	130.66	MORGAN BRITNEY R	28.54	PITTMAN LINDA D	17.77	SANCHEZ LOURDES	67.50
MALLORY VALLORY L	42.40	MORGAN CHARLES OR SARAH LEANN	32.47	PLEASANT LATASHA	109.73	SANCHEZ MAYRA J	19.44
MANNING SIR LEOMONTREL	14.47	MORGAN MARY BELL	69.28	POINDEXTER EDGAR	11.67	SANCHEZ RICARDO OR KAREN PAGU	197.94
MARKCUM ALLEN OR JANICE	19.54	MORGAN TRACY OR QUISHA	446.79	POND J W JR	227.47	SASSER M C	17.77
MARKCUM ALLEN OR DANA	30.50	MORPHEW CURTIS B II	8.69	POND J W OR JANET	340.06	SASSER ROBERT E SR	145.21
MARKS REGINALD	105.58	MORRIS BEVERLY E	20.29	POOLE JOSEPH L OR MISTY D	374.05	SAULS JOSEPH OR LACEKA	130.78
MARLOW CYNTHIA	46.97	MORRIS CURTIS OR AMY	143.73	POORE ANTHONY STEVEN	187.66	SCHOOLEY CHARLES J	64.51
MARLOW DANIELLE D	24.23	MORRIS GREEN	38.79	PORTER ARTEE OR BRENDA	45.00	SCHOOLEY JAMES R	49.09
MAROON LESLEY A	53.57	MORRIS GREGORY K	29.14	PORTER CHARLESE OR JOHNSON BE	17.10	SCHOOLEY STANLEY V	108.19
MARSHALL DORICE E	24.56	MORRIS HEATH OR ONIE	278.92	PORTER HELEN	73.69	SCOGGINS CHANEL C	39.60
MARSHALL TANDELL L	58.26	MORRIS JOHN R	61.66	PORTER VAJEANA	79.43	SCOGGINS CHASE	7.01
MARSHALL TENESHIA	47.84	MORRIS MARTY OR CRYSTAL	351.62	PORTERFIELD KELLI E	77.16	SCOGGINS DARELL	62.75
MARTIN JOANN	56.62	MORRIS ZACH B	56.31	POTENCIANO GUADALUPE	234.37	SCOGGINS DON	16.33
MARTIN LEON R	10.76	MORRISON JAMES EDWARD JR	20.41	POTTER BRIENT OR REBECCA HEAST	300.65	SCOGGINS FRANCIS F	8.99
MARTIN NEKOSHA	57.94	MORRISON RALPH JR	40.94	POWELL GWENDLYN	33.46	SCOGGINS SHEILA	85.37
MARTIN OLIVIA	89.56	MORROW PAUL M	26.60	POWELL JASON T	40.99	SCOTT ELBERT D	21.89
MARTINDALE LINDA J	13.55	MORROW ROBERT	116.87	PRATER ROSEMARY M	93.60	SCOTT SEAN A	162.54
MARTINEZ CARLOS JR	178.92	MRT TRUCKING	1,171.92	PREJEAN DERRICK	184.59	SCOTT YWNETTA	8.34
MARTINEZ CARMELA FELIX	107.88	MULDROW MARVIN GAY	138.26	PREJEAN JOHN G	71.69	SCROGGINS CHARLENE	107.09
MARTINEZ EUGENIO	84.13	MULDROW TORY L	24.75	PRESCOTT JOHNNY MORHALI	155.60	SCROGGINS HAROLD RYALONDA	86.01
MARTINEZ GABINO EMILIO	170.28	MUMAU DOUG	78.42	PRIDMORE FRANK JR	20.29	SCROGGINS JOAN E	68.57
MARTINEZ HECTOR ADAME	40.60	MUMAU KAREN	131.23	PRODELL KEITH OR MICKEY	308.46	SCROGGINS JOHNNY LEE JR	197.45
MARTINEZ INOCENTE MEDINA	9.84	MUNN LEE M OR KIELIEMA	344.54	PRYOR DARYL W JR	150.76	SCROGGINS REGGIE D	12.28
MARTINEZ JULIA	112.34	MURPHY ANDRE	16.24	PRYOR LUCIAN OR KAYLA	79.47	SEARS JESSICA R	40.06
MARTINEZ LUIS OR MARIAINES	38.30	MURPHY JOHNNIE DEE	18.05	PRYOR PEGGY	185.00	SEAVERS ALESIA C	136.49
MARTINEZ MARIO	34.22	MURPHY MARTIN H	34.19	PUCKETT MADISON R	58.20	SEAVERS BLAKE A	66.12
MARTINEZ OLGA A	146.26	MURPHY RONNIE OR STEPHANIE	21.06	PULLEN CODY	32.47	SEAVERS DEBBIE	10.28
MARTINEZ ROMAN REYES OR CELSA	133.24	MURPHY WILLIAM OR TIFFANY A	38.49	PURTELL LINDA S	46.96	SEPULVEDA JOSE A	129.90
MARTS DAVID OR YOLANDA	23.76	MURRY NICOLE REED	63.77	PURYEAR GARY D	113.57	SEPULVEDA JUAN OR MARILYN	134.47
MASCARENAS SASHA N	193.02	MURRY VINCENT OR LAQUITA	8.56	QUINN ANTHONY	880.17	SEWELL VERNA	56.17
MASON CLIFTON OR CATHERINE	143.52	MUSICK JOSEPH D OR SCOTTIA	363.83	QUINN LUKE	95.05	SGRILLO THOMAS	15.42
MASTERS LAWRENCE OR RUBY	143.32	MYERS ALISHA M	21.55	QUINN MICHAEL CORK KACI	1,173.15	SHANKLES ZACK L OR JULIA	485.93
MATHEWS FERNANDO	12.71	MYRICK TAMMY T	21.51	QUINNEY ERIC WORCARY ANN	298.88	SHARP DOYLE W	6.80
MATHIAS SARA R	98.50	NAJERAMA URICIDE L OR CARMENORA	386.23	QUINTANILLA CARLOS OR BERTHA	78.11	SHARP WENDELL D	108.90
MATHIS JAMEY	204.96	NASH CLARENCE D	114.03	QUINTERO JOSE ISMAEL	143.50	SHARP, JERRY D	18.79
MATTHEWS JACKIE C	383.36	NASHVILLE FLEA MARKET	391.05	QUINTERO MARITZA M	14.92	SHELTON JARRAD	150.69
MATTHEWS ROSE	121.35	NAVA ANTONIO	51.35	RADFORD SEQUELLA D	62.10	SHELTON JEFF	154.90
MATTHEWS SHAKALAN	56.62	NAVA ERNESTO LOAEZA	55.74	RAGLAND KENNON	156.53	SHEPARD LATASHA	23.68
MAXWELL COURTNEY D	48.70	NAVA MARCOS LOAEZA	7.01	RAINS ROBERT E OR SHARON	210.45	SHERRIN BRITTNEY	30.72
MAY MARY W	193.87	NAVARETE JAVIER JR	229.98	RAMAGE LINDA L	41.35	SHERRIN SHANE	17.87
MAY MINUEN JR	70.42	NAVLAND SANDERS	37.57				

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NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	THEOBOLDT, HALEY M	180.35	WATSON GEORGE	81.48	WILLIAMS SHANEKA L	40.03
SINGLETONMATTHEWDORHARLEY	109.39	THOMAS BARNADO	110.82	WATSON OMAR E	26.34	WILLIAMS SHAYLA R	81.25
SITZES CHEYENNE S	15.79	THOMAS BRENDA F	129.48	WATSON SHAWNRIKA	86.44	WILLIAMS VIOLA	22.83
SMALLEY RICKY D	31.24	THOMAS DENNIS	73.44	WATTS HOLLY	9.34	WILLIAMSONBRANDONORTOMEKIA	201.19
SMITH AMY	24.08	THOMAS GARY C	72.29	WAUGH MICHELE	170.31	WILLIAMSONDANIELORLINDA	10.22
SMITH BARRY T	98.65	THOMAS GILBERT III	248.66	WEATHERS ECTOR	129.63	WILLIAMSON LARRY D	12.95
SMITH BETTY F	10.31	THOMAS JACKIE	26.34	WEATHERS THOMAS S	43.45	WILLIAMSON MATT R	245.26
SMITH BONNIE DIXON	141.96	THOMAS JOYCE	11.40	WEBB JON	46.20	WILLIAMSON TERENCE A	193.77
SMITHBRANDONORCARRIE	403.21	THOMAS KAREN L	112.29	WEBB RONNY	19.03	WILLIS CINDY R	32.02
SMITHBRIANORSTEPHANIEJONES	196.98	THOMAS MIKE OR THRESA	13.40	WEBB SUSAN J	154.25	WILLIS TANEISHA	145.39
SMITHCEDRICORJACQUELINE	258.03	THOMAS RICKY	104.25	WEBB TERRY	9.34	WILMOTH CONNIE	36.44
SMITH CYNTHIA L	294.12	THOMAS ROBERT G	52.49	WEBSTER TECIDA R	32.92	WILSON ANTHONY	762.81
SMITH DRE L	106.54	THOMASON DWAYNE	209.58	WEEKS SHAILEE D	92.27	WILSON BARBARA J	151.32
SMITH EADIE	32.73	THOMPSONCHARLESORDEBRA	36.25	WELCH ROBERT OR LISA V	310.42	WILSON ELVIN OR KAYLEE	57.97
SMITH EARICKER	41.78	THOMPSONKATHYMC GHEE	75.91	WESCOTT JUSTIN OR ALICIA	356.14	WILSON JACKIE	42.95
SMITH FRANKIE JAMES	27.46	THOMPSON TONY	531.07	WESSON ADRIAN J	42.24	WILSON JAMES	18.68
SMITH HEATHER	10.40	THREATS JERRY OR LEQUISHA	62.33	WESSON CLARENCE	95.92	WILSON JERRY OR LEIGH A	675.69
SMITH JAMES E & JULIE M	67.13	THROWER TAMIKIA R	30.97	WESSON DONNA L	14.70	WILSON SANDRA S	40.93
SMITH JULIE	86.21	THURMAN DONESHAN	16.61	WESSON JOHNNY R	35.11	WILSON TOMMY	20.93
SMITH KATELYN	116.11	THURMAN ELIZABETH J	381.84	WESSONLARRYDORNALORDONNAL	245.0	WILSON WILHELMINA	161.07
SMITH MARY	12.52	TIPTON DENISE	50.62	WESTFALLGREGORYALEXANDER	120.69	WINGROVEDALEORSUSAN	284.40
SMITH NATHALIE LYNN	156.41	TIPTON WILL	185.44	WESTSIDE BODY SHOP	178.18	WITHERSPOON BEN C	54.84
SMITHRANDALLORPATTY	129.41	TOLLETT DON	246.45	WHEELER MISTI L	248.50	WITHERSPOONEULASIII (SON)	17.98
SMITH RAYSHELL R	15.37	TOLLETT GLEN	210.67	WHELANMICHAELORPAMELA	211.11	WITHERSPOON MARILYN	61.81
SMITH ROY B	7.49	TOLLETT SHEILA R	30.03	WHISENHUNT CHRIS	172.16	WITHERSPOONMELVINORORA	71.68
SMITH SHEENA R	74.48	TOMPKINS JUDITH KAY	51.33	WHISENHUNTJUSTINORRAISA	219.99	WITHERSPOONROBERTORMAJORIE	52.94
SMITH ZOELLA	63.30	TOPORBRANDONORHANNAH	243.57	WHISENHUNT KATIE M	14.39	WITHERSPOON ROGER L	16.50
SNEARLYKENNYORMARYK	340.72	TORRES JORGE	78.01	WHISENHUNTMIKEORTAMMIE	8.08	WITHERSPOONSHARONMARIE	33.77
SNELL CHARLOTTE	36.41	TRI STATE LEASING	435.61	WHISENHUNTSTEVENORDENISE	235.56	WITHERSPOON SHEBA A	14.92
SNELL DEQUINTE D	38.18	TRILOGY LEASING CO, LLC	1.75	WHITAKERCHARLESORSHEILA	798.88	WOLF PETER	439.07
SNELL JANTE D	17.34	TRIMBLE BOBBIE (SPOLES)	44.33	WHITAKER DORIS M	227.99	WOOD RANDALL E	10.02
SNELL LINDA M	18.22	TRIMBLE BRIAN	79.27	WHITAKER WILMA J	31.18	WOODALLJONATHANORHEATHER	97.98
SNELL MARK	22.83	TRIMBLE LAKISHA D	24.23	WHITE BILLY RAY	8.78	WOODRUFF DOUGLAS JR	234.73
SNELL STENA	72.43	TRIMBLE WANDA FAYE	149.60	WHITEBRANDONORKAYLEND	264.46	WOODRUFF PAWN	494.64
SNELL TEMPESTT M	25.44	TRIMBLEWILLIEANDREWRSORLO	41.78	WHITE CHARLES E	14.39	WOODRUFFRONNIEORDERONDA	239.86
SNELL TRACY	32.02	TROTTER DEWANDA	59.26	WHITE DONALD L	478.61	WOODRUFFSERVICECENTER	574.96
SOKOLOWSKI STEVEN S	8.61	TROTTER DORNELL	23.19	WHITE EDDIE	53.55	WOODRUFFTHOMASORSAVANNAH	439.33
SPARKS ELECTRIC INC	568.61	TROTTER KENNETH	48.09	WHITE GARLAND R	29.40	WOODRUFFWILLIAMTORJERRI	551.95
SPARKS JARED R	392.29	TROTTER LATASHA	144.34	WHITE GLENDA Y	80.76	WOODSTHOMASORGWENDOLYN	87.12
SPEARS CORY	18.05	TRUSTY RODNEY	56.78	WHITE HELEN R	40.06	WOODY RALPH OR ANITA	7.01
SPEECH CONSTANCE	126.64	TUCKER CAMERON A	8.51	WHITE IRENE	76.36	WOOTENANDRIANORALICIA	30.94
SPEECH PASSIONATE P	54.87	TUCKER JULIE L	239.88	WHITE KARLORLADONNA	705.16	WORLEY JACKIE	160.35
SPERO JUSTIN W	48.18	TURBEVILLE COREY J	86.46	WHITE KEITH A OR TAMMY	261.33	WORLEYWILLIAMJRRORBONNIE	156.69
SPIGNER LANE	7.49	TURLEY W BRYAN	59.47	WHITE MARYLAND C JR	246.21	WORTHINGTONERALDORTERRI	274.32
SPRADLING SETH	46.96	TURNER ARTHUR	6.78	WHITE MICHAEL BRANDON	75.51	WRIGHT ALEXANDER P	52.03
SPRAY DENISE A	85.27	TURNER ETHEL	33.42	WHITE ROCHELLE	86.44	WRIGHT JUSTIN DUANE	27.06
SPRAY JACOB D	30.57	TURNER GARETH	47.90	WHITE SAM OR BRENDA	164.74	WRIGHT KEVIN C	14.82
SPRAY TINA M	22.56	TURNER JAJAUN D	56.07	WHITE SHARON BARBRE	34.38	WRIGHTSHANEORCHARLENE D	466.45
SPURLING JENNIE E	27.46	TURNER JAMES EDWARD	268.51	WHITE STEPHANIE EVETTE	101.61	WRIGHT TRISHA	90.65
SPURLING SHERRY A	121.62	TURNER STEPHEN	80.75	WHITE TYEASE	13.78	WROBLEWSKI STAN	24.75
STAGGERS CLIFTON	87.88	TURNER WILLIAM L	33.77	WHITEWILLIAMGUY(BILL)ORDA	56.62	WYATT ANNIE LEE ROWE	10.84
STAGGS JESSICA	14.92	TURNNEY JEFF T (WALTON)	265.09	WHITMOREANTHONYORMASHCELLE	109.73	WYNN CHRIS E	104.90
STAGGSMATTHEWAORTONEY	560.40	TUTTLE EILEEN	136.79	WHITMOREGLYNORROSEMARY	134.74	YERGER DAVID S & JASMINE	12.28
STAMPS BILLY OR FRANKIE	230.86	TWEDDLE ROGER A	355.00	WHITMORE JOHN J OR ELLA	123.10	YERGER DOMYNIC	26.34
STAPP KESHA	134.37	UPTON COREY L	64.52	WHITMORE SPENCER	38.16	YETTEREDWARDEORMELANIE	96.99
STAPP R JASON	82.74	UPTONKENNETHSORCANDY	363.64	WHITMORE SUE	218.56	YOUNG ANGELA D	170.93
STARR DIONDREA	99.49	UPTON RANDY OR TRACEY	159.95	WHITMORE TERA R	8.78	YOUNG BRENDA L	33.08
STATON TRACEY L	26.76	URRUTIA ANA PATRICIA	92.67	WHYTE TASHEMIA	129.75	YOUNG HENRY D	24.08
STEED ROYCE G OR JUDY	90.41	VALDEZARCADIOORBRENDA	138.47	WILBANKS GARY OR KRISTY	119.34	YOUNG HENRY LOUIS	12.82
STEEL JIM BOB THE LAW OFFICE	82.30	VALENTE ISRAEL GULLEGOS	27.86	WILDBUR DWAIN	55.25	YOUNG KATHY	10.06
STEEL NATE	239.63	VAN DER ZIEL PEGGY D	34.02	WILEY CASSANDRA	30.72	YOUNG LINDA F	56.78
STEPHENS GREG LORKATHY	153.43	VAN TYLE LARRY	28.54	WILEY JERRY OR EDNA	173.37	YOUNG TODD OR DONNA	189.55
STEUART JAMES MOREVELYNK	21.95	VANCE JERRY OR TAMMY	67.72	WILHITE CHARLES	119.29	YOUNG TONY RAY	83.68
STEVENS MELVIN OR KATHY VAUGHN	105.34	VASQUEZ MARIA	39.18	WILHITE SAMANTHA	43.67	STATE OF ARKANSAS	
STEWART BARBARA LYNN	17.38	VAUGHN AUTREY	68.75	WILKES MELISSA	140.13	COUNTY OF HOWARD	
STEWART CHARLES III	21.04	VAUGHN BILLY OR BRANDY	373.07	WILLIAMS ALETHA A	204.40	I, Bryan McJunkins, Collector of Taxes	
STEWART CHARLES JR OR NOBLE	179.04	VAUGHN CHARLES BORDOROTHY	237.79	WILLIAMS ANDREA L	48.69	witin and for Howard County in the State	
STEWART DONALD	183.51	VAUGHN DEVON D	68.79	WILLIAMS COREY	22.38	of Arkansas, do hereby certified that the	
STEWART ERIC OR RHOSHUNDA	161.64	VAUGHN ERICKA R	34.76	WILLIAMS DENIAH C	101.85	personal tax books of Howard County	
STEWART JAN	302.72	VAUGHN GREGORY OR JACQULYN	17.30	WILLIAMS EDDIE DONORSTORMY	376.37	reflect the Foregoing list of personal prop-	
STEWART RITA	221.38	VAUGHN HAROLD D DORMAI	342.06	WILLIAMS FELISA F	80.30	erty to be delinquent for nonpayment of	
STEWART WILLIE JO	126.77	VAUGHN HENRY LEE	68.97	WILLIAMS GRANT OR KIM	716.94	taxes for the year 2015. Witness my hand	
STEWART YOLANDA A	37.31	VAUGHN LATOYA N	27.30	WILLIAMS JEFF OR WENDI	450.59	this 2nd day of November, 2016.	
STINNETT DOUGLAS	98.09	VAUGHN MIRA F	180.39	WILLIAMS JEFFERY	41.70		
STINNETT MICHELE R OLSEN	52.49	VAUGHN NICOLE	149.38	WILLIAMS KEVIN	68.33	Bryan McJunkins	
STINSON GENE SR	185.44	VAUGHN RASHONDA L	77.41	WILLIAMS ROBERT L	24.72	Collector for Howard County	
STINSON JOHN DAVID	211.97	VAUGHN ROY JR OR VANESSA	276.19				
STINSON JUANITA	10.28	VAUGHN WHITLEY A	20.89				
STINSON MIKE OR PATRICIA	796.84	VAUGHN WINFRED	290.93				
STONE DIANA	50.48	VAZQUEZ JESUS NUNEZ OR GEMA	127.68				
STONE LARRY H	26.44	VENABLE CONNLY	130.67				
STONE OLIVER OR CAROL	8.61	VEND LEASE COMPANY INC	370.44				
STOVALL MELINDA	115.41	VIERS JONATHAN OR CARLA J	155.22				
STOVALL VANDY	30.28	VILLAMIL NANCY A	103.32				
STRANGE ADAM OR MISTY D	468.56	VINCENT CYNTHIA	22.38				
STRASNER JEFFREY OR AMANDA	1,007.52	VINCENT HARVEY DAVID OR KATHER	28.93				
STRONG LESLI	55.86	VOELLER STEVEN E OR TRACY	84.97				
STRONG PAUL M OR BOBBIM	49.89	VOGLER HARRY J OR KAREN	15.82				
STRONG SETH OR CHERYL	310.53	WADE CAVANGLA R	109.90				
STROUD NATHAN OR KRISTINA	97.85	WADE JOHN C JR OR KAY	223.82				
STUARD BARRY OR CHRIS	150.15	WAGNER KATHRYN	179.51				
STUARD NATHAN B	316.36	WAKEFIELD GLENN ALAN	87.69				
STUARD WESLEY	119.13	WAKEFIELD MICHAEL BORSUSAN	196.19				
STUART ADALEAN	132.82	WAKEFIELD STEVEN BORREGANC	246.94				
STUART BRENDA A	7.11	WALDROP BRYAN	266.33				
STUART ESSIE V	9.73	WALDROP GREGOR FRANCIS J	209.87				
STUART PEARLIE	90.55	WALKER ALISA F	245.79				
STUART QUINTIN D	23.39	WALKER CALVIN OR MARY	138.18				
STUART REGINA R	46.30	WALKER FRANKIE	72.84				
STUCKEY, GERALD M	14.93	WALKER JOANN	158.39				
SUBE ROBERT D	90.40	WALKER TOSHIA	52.94				
SULLIVAN JOHN DORKAREN	432.11	WALLACE BILLY J OR GAYLA	22.63				
SULLIVAN MARCUS A	134.8	WALLACE JAMES A OR MONICA J	449.43				
SULLIVAN STEVEN OR BRITTANY	20.86	WALLS KRISTEN L	52.87				
SUMLER EDWARD OR CATHY	79.43	WALLS MELISSA JONES	60.61				
SUMMERS APRIL D	70.52	WALSTON RANDY OR REDA	26.19				
SUN, INC	162.89	WALSTON SAMUEL R	19.09				
SWIFT AUDRIANA K	25.44	WALTON ANGELA	14.05				
SWIFT CONNIE L	152.30	WALTON DANETTE LYNN	154.39				
SWIFT JACQUELYN M	16.07	WALTON HENDRIX III	269.71				
SWIFT LA FRED A	107.09	WALTON JADDEN L	203.84				
SWIFT LAWRENCE	30.03	WALTON JESSICA	40.68				
SWIFT PHETTIA	7.49	WALTON MANNING	9.41				
SWIFT SHELIA ROSS	27.22	WALTON RONNY OR ARNITA	383.31				
SWOPES COLUMBUS OR BESSIE	64.52	WALTON SONYA P	20.41				
SWOPES ELVERT OR LORAN	280.90	WALTON, WANDA	127.00				
SYKES MARCUS	82.07	WARD APRIL L	14.73				
TADLOCK CHARLIE B	262.79	WARD DANA S	30.06				
TAIT JUANITA	26.19	WARD DUSTIN T	768.32				
TATE MICHAEL A	70.42	WARD HERSHEL	384.26				
TAYLOR CLINT	7.69	WARD JERRY OR BETH	343.58				
TAYLOR COURTNEY D	114.20	WARD JIMMY OR RITA	142.25				
TAYLOR E LYNN	43.43	WARD MARK A	94.87				
TAYLOR HERSHEL L	57.94	WARD MITCHELL OR MICHELLE	96.56				
TAYLOR MARLIN	63.00	WARD REBEKAH L	56.21				
TAYLOR ROBERT OR ANGELA	345.40	WARD THOMASE OR DOROTHY	90.14				
TAYLOR SHANE	9.15	WARD WILLIAM	64.68				
TAYLOR WILLIAME OR MARTHA	210.67	WARD, AMBER J	16.08				
TEAGUE DEBRA	55.63	WARE MICHAEL B	57.07				
TEAGUE SAMANTHA R	48.52	WARE ROBERT OR LACONDA	133.10				
TEAGUE W BRADLEY OR CASEY	88.66	WARREN THOMAS	209.45				
TEMPLETON SPENCER	8.49	WASHBURN JIM OR ANDRA	417.57				
TERRY KEVIN L	40.16	WASHINGTON DEBRA A	83.68				
TERWILLIGER WESLEY A OR LACEY							

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- find a water route to the Pacific Ocean for trading
- map the "new" territory
- learn about the Native Americans we met along the route
- study plants and animals



Clark's slave, named York, was the only nonwhite man on the trip.

Travels of Lewis & Clark

Read the clues to fill in the crossword.

1. President Thomas _____, our 3rd President, wanted a group to travel and map the route.
2. _____ and Clark became co-commanders of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition."
3. The men prepared for the trip by doing research, buying _____ and having a keelboat built.
4. In May 1804 they began their _____ in a keelboat and two pirogues (flat-bottomed rowboats).
5. The group traveled about 15-20 miles a day. They met fur traders and peaceful _____ tribes.
6. In the fall of 1804, to get ready for _____, they built Fort Mandan near Indian villages.
7. They added a trapper to be an interpreter. His Shoshone wife, _____, pointed out landmarks and helped them talk with the Native Americans they met. She had a baby boy in 1805.
8. In March, when the _____ on the river broke, the group split and went in two different directions.
9. They met the Shoshone people, who told them to travel on land and sold them _____.
10. As they traveled, the group kept _____, logs of the animals, plants and people and made maps.
11. _____ became very hard through thick woods and bitter cold and snow. The group was forced to eat three of their horses. They met the Nez Perce Indians who fed them and saved their lives.
12. They traveled on the _____, again finding it very rough. They were battered by storms.
13. The group settled in for the winter in _____. They built a fort called Fort Clatsop.
14. During the winter, they prepared for their return trip. They got back to _____ on Sept. 23, 1806.
15. The group had traveled over 8,000 _____ in 28 months through what would become 11 states.

What Animals Did the Explorers See?

As Lewis and Clark traveled, they wrote descriptions of animals they saw, such as the bighorn sheep and grizzly bear. Can you find and circle the creatures below in the puzzle?

How Did Lewis & Clark Travel?

The explorers in the Lewis and Clark group traveled thousands of miles over many kinds of difficult terrain during their expedition into the west. Complete each statement below by matching the first part with the second part.

1. Lewis and Clark began their expedition in a keelboat (that Lewis designed and had built)...	A. at St. Louis, on the Missouri River.
2. They used red and white pirogues (flat-bottomed boats) to...	B. that they bought from the Shoshone and Nez Perce for their journey over the Rocky Mountains.
3. The Corps of Discovery, the name for their group, used horses...	C. carry supplies, food and scientific instruments.

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