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Scrappers, Outlaws, Hornets to open playoffs Friday. See Sports.

Paint the Town Orange competition underway

The Scrapper Booster Club will again conduct the Paint the Town Orange contest as Nashville opens the state Class 4A playoffs Friday night at Scrapper Stadium.

Anyone who would like to participate by decorating a store window, house, yard should contact Gaye Graham with the Booster Club.

Judging will take place Thursday afternoon. Everything must be seen from the outside. Prizes include the following:

First place: booth in pressbox for the first playoff game, parking pass, and two tickets to the game

Runner up: parking pass and two tickets to the game

Others who qualify will receive two tickets to the game.

Veterans Day events set in area

Veterans Day events are planned for Nashville and Mineral Springs.

The traditional event on the Howard County courthouse lawn will be Monday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. Veterans will muster in front of the county's monument to war dead and there will be a brief ceremony.

At Mineral Springs the event will be Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Mineral Springs gymnasium. From 8:30-9 veterans and spouses will be served donuts and coffee.

From 9-9:45 there will be a program including MS band and chorus, and speakers.

Area veterans and spouses are invited to participate.

Retired teachers to meet

Howard County's 9-1-1 and Emergency Services Coordinator, Jes Witherspoon, will speak at the next meeting of the retired teachers association.

The group will meet Thursday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Western Sizzlin' restaurant in Nashville.

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Student safety tops list of parents' concerns for their children at school

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

More than academics, more than athletics, parents today are concerned about the safety of their children at school.

"And that's not just at Nashville; it's statewide," Nashville School Supt. Doug Graham told Nashville Rotarians last week. "Everything is second to safety."

Graham, who is also a Rotarian, said that he might be changing his mind about the need of an armed resource officer, but for right now there are none on the local campuses.

For right now, the school has a camera system which controls who can get through the doors at all Nashville campuses. Graham said that in total, about \$400,00 had been spent on all school safety measures.

The camera system enables a person in the office to see who is seeking entrance to the building. If that visitor is approved, the person in the office can push a button and allow admittance.

The camera system also watches over halls, classrooms, gyms, etc. --

everything except bathrooms and changing areas. "It's every angle," he said. As he spoke, on a screen in the meeting room Rotarians and guests watched high school students on their lunch break. As if at a silent signal, the students began standing and leaving the room to return to class.

Graham said that video tapes are kept for two weeks. They have already been useful to prove to a parent that her child had not accurately reported an incident to her. Graham said that the parent was brought in, viewed the incident, and was apparently satisfied.

In an interview with the newspaper Friday, Graham said that because the ABC School is a program of the De Queen-Gillham Educational Cooperative, the local school district has not installed security cameras. The local school district leases the building to the cooperative.

At the Rotary meeting, the superintendent also talked about the district's recent report card from the state department of education.

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News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

RESTRICTED ENTRY. Reba Coulter is the office worker who gets the camera's view of anyone wanting entry at Nashville Elementary School. She is shown by the box with the camera and the button which visitors must push.



News-Leader photo/TERRICA HENDRIX

THE FAMILY. Taylor (left) and Latesha Short (right) adopted 17-year-old Danielle in August. The couple decided to adopt Danielle "the moment we laid eyes on her."

"When the adoption happened, it was like a burden lifted off my shoulders, because I get to have a forever family that I can call my own."
Danielle Short

A 'Short' story: A family of her own

By Terrica Hendrix
News-Leader staff

(Editor's note: Each year, November is recognized as National Adoption Awareness Month. While all adoption-related issues are important, the particular focus of this month is the adoption of children currently in foster care.)

For many years, 16-year-old Danielle and her twin sister were in foster care, waiting on someone to adopt them. Danielle was in foster care for 10 long years. Her twin sister was adopted before she was.

As fate would have it, a young married couple already had their minds made up to adopt a child, specifically a teenager. Taylor and Latesha Short were foster parents who desperately wanted to adopt.

"We both have always wanted to adopt," Latesha began. "It was actually something we both agreed on prior to getting married. We both grew up knowing that adoption was something that we wanted to do when we became adults. We believe adopt-

ing was part of God's plan for our lives. Even before we met, we both had our own dreams of adopting children. We were absolutely blown away when we finally discussed the idea of adopting. We realized even more that we must be meant to be."

Latesha said they decided to adopt a teenager because "we felt that was where God was leading our heart ... plus, we both enjoy being mentors for teens and teen athletes."

Taylor and Latesha are certified personal trainers who are dedicated to their clients, their health, and now their daughter. Taylor graduated high school from Greenhill School, which is a private school in the Dallas, Texas, area.

They saw the beautiful teenager on the Arkansas Heart Gallery website. However, they had not gone through training at that time.

By the time they went through the training from

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Basketball program receives equipment

The Scrapper and Scrapperette basketball programs have new equipment in their weight room, with funding provided by a successful dessert auction during the Scrapperettes' recent scrimmage and by the Scrapper Booster Club.

Scrapperette Coach Ron Alexander said the new equipment had a purchase price of \$3,000 and includes two incline benches. It was delivered to Scrapper Arena last week.

"It's needed equipment. We're appreciative of the Booster Club," Alexander said.

Scrapper Coach Damon Williams said the team can "come in here and work out instead of going to the



News-Leader photo/TERRICA HENDRIX

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS. The Scrapper Booster Club helped provide new weight equipment for the Scrappers and Scrapperettes. Pictured with the new incline benches are Gaye Graham, Robbie Stavely, Kristen McJunkins, Raley Potter, Kyrius Ware, Erika Bretado, Alessio Tucci, Alexis Prescott, Freddie Home, Coach Ron Alexander, Coach Damon Williams and Superintendent Doug Graham. The cost of the new equipment was about \$3,000. Part of the money came from the dessert auction at the Scrapperette Scrimmage Oct. 23. The remainder was provided by the Scrapper Booster Club. Alexander and Williams expressed their appreciation to the Boosters for the funding.

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Obituaries

Jackie Owens Steuart

Jackie Owens Steuart, 83, died Monday, Oct. 29, 2018. She was born March 31, 1935 in Murfreesboro, the daughter of the late Rembert and Lucille Owens.

She worked at the Ace of Diamonds for more than 45 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby, and a sister, Peggy Vaughn.

Survivors include: her son Alan; sisters Betty Walls and Pat Morgan; and grandchildren.

Visitation was 11-12:30 Saturday, Nov. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro, followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

Mary Golden

Mary Golden, 71, of Nashville, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018 in Hot Springs.

She was born Nov. 6, 1946 in Umpire, the daughter of the late Calvin and Millie Inez Parsons Smith. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Ralph Smith.

Survivors include: her husband, Royce Golden of Nashville; a daughter, Christy Mars and husband, David, of Germantown, Tenn.; two sons, Michael Golden and wife, Marianne, of Carrollton, Texas, and David Golden and wife, Julie, of Washington, D.C.; a brother Mack Smith; also grandchildren.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Murfreesboro Church of Christ with Royce Golden, Tommy Mounts, and Tommy Gaither officiating. Burial followed in Saline Cemetery at Umpire.

Iva Dell Farley Pickett

Mrs. Iva Dell Farley Pickett was born Jan. 17, 1926, in Nashville, Ark., and passed away Oct. 30, 2018, in Longview, Texas. She was 92 years old. She was known by family members as "Mamaw Pickett."

She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Sue Hickerson Lobue of Longview, Texas; grandchildren Logan Lobue (Lisa), Mitchell Lobue (Angie), Camille Lobue Wildt (Richard) all of Longview, Texas; Greg Hickerson (Nicole) of Gladewater, Texas; Bryan Hickerson and Laura Beth Hickerson of Channelview, Texas; great grandchildren Devan Lane Lobue (Justine) of Yukon, Okla., Brady Lobue and Abby Lobue of Longview, Texas, Ryan Hickerson of Gladewater, Texas; great-great grandson, Holden Lobue of Yukon, Okla.; daughter-in-law, Lee Hickerson of Channelview, Texas.

Iva Dell is preceded in death by her parents, George and Lucena Farley;

husband James Doye Pickett; sons, Joe Hickerson, Dan Hickerson and stepson, James Harvey Pickett.

Visitation was 2:00 p.m. until service time 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018, at Pleasant Springs Baptist Church with interment in Friendship Cemetery in McCaskill. Bro. Jarod Hendry officiated under the direction of Herndon-Fuqua Funeral Home of Hope.

Guestbook at herndon-fuquafuneralhomes.com.

Larry Ray House

Larry Ray House, 68, of Dierks died Friday, Nov. 1, 2018.

He was born April 23, 1950 in Nashville, the son of Buell Ray House and the late Juanita Alene Gatlin House.

He was retired from the City of Dierks sanitation department and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Kevin House.

Survivors include: his wife, Audrey Sue Eudy House of Dierks; his father and step-mother, Buell Ray and Dorothea House of Dierks; two daughters, Lacy Schwab and husband, Jimmy, The Woodlands, Texas, and Chandra Budd and husband, Christopher, of Amarillo, Texas; one stepson, Kelly Roberson of Nashville; a sister, Denise Schenk of Stinnett, Texas; a brother, Troy House of Langley; two stepsisters, Barbara Burgess of Dierks and Joan and Joe Isham of Dierks; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Sunshine Cemetery with Rev. J.W. Gilbert officiating under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home in Dierks.

Visitation was 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Dierks Chapel.

Online at wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

John T. Roberts

John T. Roberts, 71, of McCaskill, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018 at his home.

He was born May 19, 1947, in McCaskill, the son of the late Ruel and Katherine Kidd Roberts.

He was a member of Grace Baptist Church and was an equipment operator.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Ruel Edward Roberts, Billy Eugene Roberts, and Richard Roberts.

Survivors include: his wife, Phyllis Berry Roberts of McCaskill; a son, Leslie Roberts of Camden; four daughters, Kathy Morton and husband, Ray, of Tennessee; Charlotte McKelvy of Camden; Alicia Fulton of Hope; and Chelsey Roberts of Hope; six brothers, Marion, Larry, James, Jerry, Joseph, and Ricky Roberts; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cremation services under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.



GRAND OPENING AT CHILDREN'S CENTER. The new Rainbow Learning Center and physical therapy facility was officially opened last Wednesday. Contractors, donors, staff, and clients gathered with the Nashville Chamber of Commerce officers for a photo outside of the building on Honeycutt Road 'bypass' west of Nashville.

Mineral Springs EAST students research desegregation for future community presentation

EAST students at Mineral Springs High School are working on a project about desegregation in Arkansas schools.

A group, including Zakya Hill, Devon Conway, N'kyia Randall, Montrey Guidrey, Jonovan Gamble and EAST sponsor Rob Plant went to the Butler Center which is a part of the Central Arkansas Library System at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock to conduct action research.

The students plan to create a student-centered project during Black History month.

When the students were at UALR they researched desegregation, the Little Rock Nine, Central High School, and they used a Reader's Theatre to help the students develop a connection to this time period.

The students are in the process of interviewing people in the Mineral Springs community who were a part of that transition. The students have research logs and they are going to create a space on the website for people who attended Tolle and Saratoga to submit information about their experiences.

The students will return to visit the Central High Museum and Central High School as one of their culminating activities. The students are going to col-



DOING HISTORY DESEGREGATION RESEARCH. From left, Zakya Hill, Devon Conway, N'kyia Randall, sponsor Rob Plant, Montrey Guidrey, and Jonovan Gamble. (Submitted photo)

lect the videos and they are going to create a video anthology. The art department will present portraits of some of our community stakeholders who participate in live interviews, and English teachers will create a Reader's Theatre based on the information they collect from live interviews. The EAST students will present their final product to the community in February as a way of presenting history while honoring our local heroes.

This project sponsors were Plant and Bryant Henderson, MS middle school English teacher.

Nashville church will mark 36th anniversary

Open Door Baptist Church, located at 130 Antioch Road, Nashville, will celebrate its 36th church anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The church pastor is Bro. Wayne Murphy. Guest speaker for the anniversary event is Bryan Reboldera of the Philippines.

The public is invited.



NOT HER FIRST DEER. Jaycee Spoo, 14, of Nashville shot this six-point buck on a deer lease east of Nashville. She was hunting with her stepdad, Tim Frohnappel. It wasn't her first deer, but it was the first one she shot with no one else in the stand with her.

Card of Thanks

I know we have thanked all our friends on Facebook who helped make our 50th Wedding Anniversary party beautiful and perfect, but for those of you who aren't on social media, we want you to know how thankful we are to have friends like you also.

First of all, a big thank you to our wonderful friends of the Methodist Church for allowing us to use your Family Life Center for our gathering.

We love you and appreciate you so much! Thank you to everyone who attended, all of the beautiful gifts and cards we received, and all of the love shown to us by our precious family and friends. Our kids, grandkids, and special friends that went above and beyond to make this day one we will always remember! We love you all more than any words could ever express! So thank you again, to every one who helped make this day so special for us! It was absolutely perfect!

Love,
Robert and Sandy Roberts

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This is the Twenty-third (23rd) year of your demise, since you went to be with the Lord. We love you, but God loves you more. Enjoy your rest, well deserved.

We have that special memory jar that we reminisce from often. We pull from it. We laugh and shed bitter sweet tears. We are carrying on, maybe not as we should; your shoes are too big for us to fill.

It's difficult not having you with us. To hear your words of wisdom, the advice; not only to us, but the four generations of grandchildren that now exist. You sure would have plenty to inform them of. The millenniums' have many roads of life to live and experience and choices to make. You would surely have their heads in a spin, thinking that life can be taken for granted; even though we know that it is a precious gift, not to be taken for granted.

We cherish all the years that God allowed us to have with you. Rest in peace, until our homecoming that none of us want to miss. We are preparing ourselves.

We love you, your family!



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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



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Mule drawn wagons bringing poultry to the rail, circa 1910

118 years ago: 1900
J. N. Reese called last Saturday. He recently met with a serious accident. While holding his gun with his thumb over the muzzle, his dog jumped up and accidentally struck his foot on the trigger, discharging the gun and tearing off the end of Reese's thumb.

Probably the people who decorated Main Street with a water closet did it through home pride, not wishing the visitors to the town who distinguished themselves by canning a horse to excel them in vandalism.

Notice: Nashville, Arkansas made up 72% and sent it to the National Democratic fund on Saturday.

99 years ago: 1919
The Nashville High School football team was taken to the cleaners by the Prescott High School team at Prescott Thursday. The score was 40 to 3 in favor of the Prescott team. Coach Jay Toland accompanied the Nashville team.

The Young Men's Social Club has sent out invitations to a program dance, which will be held in River's Hall

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Armistice night. The dance being in celebration of the world's greatest holiday.

(Adv.) Make it 100 percent Red Cross for your United States. Your own Red Cross. The third Red Cross roll call summons. Every citizen to respond with the heart and a dollar to meet humanity's peacetime needs in the spirit of Americanism.

65 years ago: 1953
The undefeated Dierks Outlaw football team comes to Nashville Thursday night to present its stiffest intra-county challenge in that game. The Scrappers and Outlaws face off at Scrapper Stadium.

Aunt Jemina, world famous pancake expert and legendary figure in culinary circles, will appear in Nashville this Saturday. Her experience here is made possible by the Quaker Oat Company through the cooperation of Fred Stewart, owner of the local food market.

A Nashville sophomore at Arkansas State Teachers College, Virginia Corbell, was crowned Halloween

Queen here last Friday at the annual carnival. Miss Corbell won the title by popular vote over five other candidates.

(Adv.) At the Elberta Theatre, Thursday and Friday, Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden in "Take Me to Town" in Technicolor

43 years ago: 1975
Jana Bell of Mineral Springs was crowned 1976 Southwest Arkansas Junior Miss at the annual pageant in Nashville Saturday night. Cherri Click of Nashville was named winner of the Spirit award, and Ann Canada was honored as Nashville Junior Miss.

Two graduates of Nashville High School have been selected for membership to the Theta Omega Campus Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in Education. They are Bobby Keaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keaster and Sherree Millwood Telford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millwood.

(Adv.) Western Auto, Wizard "Cat-14" automatic chain saw. Oils itself. Easy terms. \$144.88.

Benefit supper at Avery's Chapel; proceeds go to cemetery upkeep

A chili supper benefit on Friday, Nov. 9, will be a fund-raiser for the upkeep of the Avery Chapel Cemetery near McCaskill.

The event will begin at

5:30 p.m. and will be in the Avery's Chapel Church across the road.

Several kinds of soup and chili, plus fixings, including drink and dessert will be

served.

There will also be a silent auction and raffle for a fish cooker.

All proceeds will go for cemetery upkeep.



CENTER POINT BENEFIT. Center Point Volunteer Fire Department members hosted a red beans and rice dinner Saturday with proceeds going to assist the Center Point Renewal which owns the community building and grounds. Visitors had a choice of red beans and rice, vegetable beef soup, cornbread, dessert and drinks in return for a donation. From left, firemen Jamie Lovewell, fire chief Alan Green, Dan Harding, Chris Stone, Michael Hanney and chef Doug Goodson who cooked the featured dish.

Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of Oct. 24-31, 2018:

Marriage Licenses
Oct. 29. Sylvester Armstrong, Jr., 28, El Dorado, and Demetria Celeste Guidry, 37, Mineral Springs.

Oct. 29. Jerry Neal Manasco, 54, Dierks, and Dana Louise Manasco, 46, Dierks.

Oct. 29. Jason T. McWhorter, 44, Lockesburg, and Cristy Michelle White, 41, Lockesburg.

Domestic Relations Court
DR18-118, Oct. 29. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Courtney Stuart. Child support.

Civil Court
CV18-137, Oct. 26. Cavalry SPV1, LLC vs. Kathy Ferguson. Debt.

CV18-138, Oct. 29. CV18-139, Oct. 29. Jan-Eze Plating Corporation vs. Chubb Custom Insurance Co. Contract.

CV18-139, Oct. 29. Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC, vs. James Lofton. Debt.

CV18-140, Oct. 29. Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC vs. Jessie Keaton. Debt.

Criminal Court
CR18-153, Oct. 29. State of Arkansas vs. Frankie S. Gilmore, 43, black male, Saratoga. Possession of controlled substance, class D felony, DWI, misdemeanor,

and refusal to submit to chemical test, misdemeanor.

Land Transactions Administrator's Deed
Oct. 25. Clayton Tinkes, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Champion, deceased; to Kirby & Kirby, Inc.; 4.6 ac. in S28 T75 R28W. \$16,000.

Personal Representative's Deed
Oct. 26. Darrell Nesbitt and Land Nesbitt, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Epps J. Rorex, deceased; to Shirley Hamilton, et al; 0.28 ac. in S26 T95 R27W.

Corporate Deed
Oct. 29. Bissell Oil Co., thru its agent, Helen Bissell; to City of Mineral Springs; 0.5 ac. in S20 T105 R27W.

Quitclaim Deed
Oct. 29. Roxie Carol Arnold, Geneva Rhae Bagley and Barbara Gene Young and husband Marshall Young; to Geneva Rhae Bagley, Sarah Marie Rodgers and John Quinton Bagley; 30 ac. in S25 T95 R28W.

Oct. 29. Roxie Carol Arnold, Geneva Rhae Bagley and Barbara Gene Young and husband Marshall Young; to Barbara Gene Young and Sydney Lane Roberts; 20 ac. in S25 T95 R28W.

Oct. 29. Roxie Carol Arnold, Geneva Rhae Bagley and Barbara Gene Young and husband Marshall Young; to Ronald Duane Eskew; property in S25 T95 R27W.

Oct. 29. Roxie Carol Arnold, Geneva Rhae Bagley and Barbara Gene Young and husband Marshall Young; to Billy Launius and wife, Michelle Launius; 2.67 ac. in S11 T105 R27W. \$150,000.

Oct. 31. (Correction) Ronald Jason Eskew and Nickie Leann Eskew, husband and wife; to Ronald Duane Eskew; property in S25 T95 R27W.

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Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

- Aldous Huxley

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Point of view

Thank candidates

Our country wins because citizens are willing to run

MY SINCERE THANKS to all who ran for public office in the General Election this week. This column was written before the polls closed, so I have no idea who won what.

Our society depends upon citizen participation, and folks have to get up off the couch and campaign in order to serve their fellow citizens.

You can't do it by just buying newspaper or radio ads, or posting on social media or mailing out some fancy flyers. Candidates need to get out and shake hands. This is great because it fosters the exchange of information.

So, whether you won or lost your race, our town, county, state and nation is better off because you made the effort. Things have gotten pretty contentious these days. I liked it better when candidates and parties at least ACTED as if they respected each other.

Many of the things that I was taught in public schools aren't taught these days. I'm not saying this is good or bad. But one thing I learned in some long-forgotten class was stuff about how elections work. We learned that if you want to make a difference generally, or to change one thing, specifically, you've got to get the voters behind you. This also meant that liberal candidates had to make themselves a bit more conservative if they hoped to get those votes. The same is true for those conservatives.

There is almost always some common ground even in these days of extreme viewpoints.

We are all Arkansans, all Americans, and I do not know of a single person who wants to do harm to either the state or the nation.

So, I repeat my thanks to the candidates and those who labored for them. I am sorry that our Supreme Court struck down some of the measures which I felt strongly about. And I still don't understand how or why the marijuana issue was on the Howard County ballot in the first place. Someone was pulling our strings and we look foolish.

FIRE ANT MOUNDS. Recent heavy rains and resulted in many new fire ant mounds in our area. I've noticed that the mounds seem to be getting taller and taller.

How tall?

Well, one fire ant colony has submitted a request to the Nashville Planning & Zoning Commission to build a multi-story mound.

And another wants a zoning variance so that several colonies could go together and build one super mound. As it is now, they are Fire Ant Zone 1 which is for single colonies only.

One progressive fire ant was heard to say "If foot traffic gets any worse down here we're gonna need a certified J-Turn Officer." Good luck getting that done. (I say that from experience)

As if run-of-the-mill fire ants weren't bad enough, now there is a new species called 'crazy fire ants' that are taking over in the south.

They are called 'crazy' because they move about erratically. The bad thing about crazy fire ants is that they are attracted to electrical wiring and they are compelled to chew on the stuff until it shorts. They also often get electrocuted and that sends out a smell that alarms the surviving crazy fire ants and makes them really, really, really angry. They will bite anything, including you if you're anywhere near them.

Sorta like diehard Razorback fans after another second half collapse. But that's another story and I'm sure you wouldn't be interested.

However, there is no known case of a diehard Razorback fan actually biting anything other than his/her own tongue.

I HAVE A FASHION question.

Ladies, why do you torture yourself by wearing shoes with high, high heels?

It's got to be uncomfortable, not to mention hurting your knee, ankle and calf muscles, tendons and bones. And stretching your tattoos.

Don't let fashion lead you to permanently hurt yourself.

This is not the first time ladies have let fashion lead them to foot injury. I remember reading articles about times more than a century or so ago how Chinese nobles bound their female children's feet beginning in infancy. That kept their feet from growing and it curled them grotesquely. But the Chinese thought it was attractive to have itchy-bitsy feet, even if the women couldn't walk unaided.

In another fashion matter, ladies, there is nothing wrong with wearing snug leggings.

I'M GETTING PRETTY GOOD at guessing which house is having bacon for breakfast. When I make my pre-dawn walk around the neighborhood sometimes the smells make me drool. I experienced a new smell this week. Someone, I swear, was baking cinnamon rolls.

And to this person I have just one thing to say: "Stop it!"

THINGS I LEARNED from opening (and believing) email: "Stewardesses" is the longest word typed with only the left hand and "lollipop" with your right.

WORD GAMES. The Twins: Up and Adam. Get it?

HE SAID: "Every particular in nature, a leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time is related to the whole, and partakes of the perfection of the whole." Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher

SHE SAID: "I have begun the 'History of England' by Mr. Hume. It seems to me very interesting, though it is necessary to recollect that it is a Protestant who has written it." Marie Antoinette, Queen of France

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek
Revelations

By
Louie Graves

Annual report cards from ADE issued for Arkansas's schools

By Sen. Larry Teague

Arkansas has 1,034 public schools and each one recently received a letter grade, from A to F, to give parents an easy method of evaluating them.

The release of school report cards usually occurs in April, and it creates quite a bit of discussion among principals, administrators, elected officials and of course, parents.

This year, the Arkansas Department of Education worked with extra diligence to produce the card six months earlier than usual.

One reason was that school staff had requested more timely reports, so that they could more quickly use the information in the report cards to improve their schools.

Failing schools can apply for support from state and federal sources, and the sooner they apply the sooner their students will reap the benefits of added resources. They can use the information in the reports to improve this school year, and not have to wait until next year.

This year, the number of schools that received an A grade fell from 163 to 152. However, the number of schools that got a D grade also dropped, from 170 to 145. The number of failing schools increased from 33 in the 2016-2017

school year to 44 in the 2017-2018 school year.

Both this year and last year, a little more than a third of all Arkansas schools received a C grade. Last year 384 got a C and this year 380 got a C.

The number of schools receiving a B went up strongly, from 290 to 313.

The letter grades are based on numerous factors, including standardized test scores, student attendance, graduation rates and the proportion of students who read at their grade level.

The school report cards were released at the same time as a much more complex indicator of school success, the ESSA Index.

ESSA stands for the Every Student Succeeds Act, a 2015 federal law that took the place of controversial federal education standards known as the No Child Left Behind Act. Under the old federal standards, consistently getting low grades meant that a school could be penalized.

Schools that received low grades will not be penalized, the state Education Commissioner said. They will be offered extra help from the state Education Department.

The most recent ESSA School Index and school report card can

both be found online at the Education Department's My School Info page. It is at this web address: <https://myschoolinfo.arkansas.gov/>

You can find the page with an Internet search engine, such as Google, Yahoo and Bing, by typing in My School Info and Arkansas.

The web page has search features so that you can look up specific reports for your children's school.

It also has instructional videos, on the right side of the page under a headline of "What's New." One of the videos will show you how to navigate the numerous links on the Education Department website that contain reports and comparisons.

The legislature approved Act 696 in 2013 to direct the Education Department to begin issuing school report cards, to make it easier for parents to evaluate their children's schools. The first report cards were for the 2014-2015 school year.

Under Act 696, the Education Department considers schools that get an A as exemplary.

B schools are "achieving," C schools "need improvement, D schools "need improvement - focus" and F schools "need improvement - priority."

School Safety Commission preparing report for Nov. 30

By Brenda Blagg
Between the Lines

The Arkansas School Safety Commission is wrestling with its final report, due Nov. 30.

In a series of meetings, commissioners have been talking about how the multi-faceted report should be presented not just to Gov. Asa Hutchinson but also to the public.

It's a challenging exercise.

The report carries a lot of recommendations, but much of the attention is on the commission's controversial call for an armed presence in the state's public schools.

Commissioned law enforcement officers, who serve as school resource officers in many districts, can provide that armed presence.

But the commission is suggesting, as an alternative, that schools might train volunteer teachers, administrators and other staff to be armed "school security officers."

As expected, that volunteer force is controversial among educators, parents and others.

The governor created the 18-member panel in March in response to the Valentine's Day mass shooting of 17 students and adults at a Parkland, Fla., high school.

That deadly incident, like others before and since, heightened attention on what schools can do to protect against an active shooter.

A lot of the Arkansas commission's recommended measures are preventative, addressing such issues as mental health services, crisis prevention and fortifying school facilities.

It's the law enforcement component that draws the headlines, however.

Commissioners talked this week about how to rearrange the

report in order to show the importance of all sections.

They may succeed in bringing some more attention to other elements; but they can't hide the controversy over the potential arming of teachers.

Only those teachers and others who volunteer would be trained for the duty, but the idea is still unpalatable to those who oppose it.

For the record, the commission is made up of educators, law enforcement personnel and mental health providers. They issued a preliminary report in July that called for armed security at every school when children and staff are present.

The idea of arming anyone other than a trained law enforcement officer in the schools has been controversial for years.

When the School Safety Commission was reviewing the recommendations in late October, members acknowledged that public concerns about arming volunteers, especially teachers, have not abated.

"It's going to be the lead in all the media stories," offered Will Jones, an assistant attorney general. "Nobody is going to get past that."

Jones is absolutely right.

It won't matter whether it comes first, last or somewhere in between all the other security recommendations in the report.

The most worrisome proposal is this idea of arming teachers or other volunteers to protect the schools.

A lot of educators want no part of it.

Nor should they even be asked to take on that responsibility.

But some might do it, if this

recommendation is implemented.

Part of the concern stems from the reality that an awful lot of Arkansas schools are in small towns and counties that don't have the budget to support traditional school resource officers.

Even larger school districts may have so many separate campuses that they can't reasonably put a permanent resource officer at each campus any time the schools are open.

While all school districts might prefer to have trained law enforcement as school resource officers, most may instead look at training and arming volunteers — if they are to have any armed presence in the schools.

That has a cost, too, and may be more than many districts can afford.

Yet, earlier this year, Gov. Hutchinson indicated that any cost for implementing school safety recommendations should be borne primarily by school districts and law enforcement agencies.

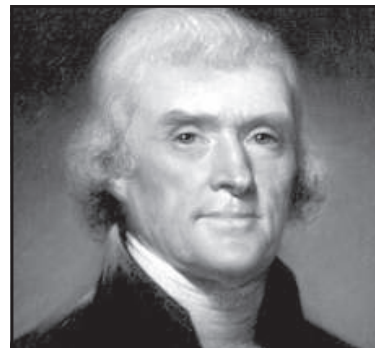
That's a position the governor needs to rethink, once he gets the final recommendations from this commission.

The commission's work will be done at the end of the month.

Responsibility for implementing any part of the recommendations will fall to the governor and the Legislature in next year's session.

The best way they can assuage concerns about an armed presence in the public schools is for the state to help the schools and local law enforcement provide properly trained school resource officers.

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Family

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The CALL, Danielle was no longer listed on the website. The CALL in Howard County exists to raise awareness for the need of foster and adoptive families in the county and build a support system for those families already serving as foster families, children in care within the county, and new families as they make the journey to foster or adopt. "So, we figured she was adopted," Latesha continued. "[It was] kind of a bittersweet moment. After we completed training and started fostering, we were invited to a private Christmas adoption party [last December]. We went to the party with adopting a teen on our minds. After about an hour or so into the party we decided to start walking around and interacting with

kids. Soon after, we saw our daughter and her sister walk past us. We talked with them for the rest of the night. By the end of the night, we knew it was meant to be" because the other adoption had fallen through. Danielle told her future parents that if we wanted to adopt her, she would say yes.

They decided to adopt Danielle, now 17, "the moment we laid eyes on her." Two months after their meeting at the Christmas party, Danielle moved to her new home in Hope with her new parents: Taylor and Latesha. Danielle's adoption was complete on Aug. 5.

"For me, it was scary meeting and being forced to live with so many different people that I had never met before," Danielle began describing her 10 years in the foster care system.

"When I first came into care, I didn't know why I was leaving my biological family and having to get separated from my siblings."

Being separated from her biological family took its toll on the teenager. She felt like no one cared for her or loved her.

"When I first met my parents, I never would have thought that someone would actually care about my safety and my future, and just love me for who I am.

"When the adoption happened it was like a burden lifted off my shoulders, because I get to have a forever family that I can call my own," Danielle said.

"She is obviously very beautiful. She loves sports and enjoys traveling just like us," Latesha added. Danielle was recently recruited to be on the USA Downunder Sports Cheer Team in Australia next summer.

Taylor and Latesha are still foster parents and intend on adopting more children. "There are so many children who need and deserve a loving and caring family," Latesha said.

Nation observes November as Adoption Awareness Month

By Terrica Hendrix News-Leader staff

November is National Adoption Awareness Month. It was first recognized in 1976 by then Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis as Adoption Week for children in the foster care system.

President Gerald Ford made the first National Adoption Week proclamation. In 1990, the week was expanded to a month due to the number of states participating and the number of events celebrating and promoting adoption, according to Heartbeat International.

"During the month, states, communities, public and private organizations, businesses, families, and individuals celebrate adoption as a positive way to build families. Activities and observances across the nation, such as recognition dinners, public awareness and recruitment campaigns, and special events shed light on children who are in need of permanent families," according to Heartbeat International.

The awareness month also includes National Adoption Day - traditionally held on a Saturday - which is observed in courthouses across the nation, where thousands of adoptions are finalized simultaneously. While all adoption-related issues are important, the particular focus of this month is the adoption of children currently in foster care.

If you are interested in adopting, your first step is to either attend an informational meeting through The CALL www.thecallinarkansas.org or fill out an inquiry form through DCFS online at www.fosterarkansas.org

The informational meetings will teach you all of the details about becoming a foster or adoptive family and have the opportunity to sign up for training and begin the paperwork process. Once the training and CPR

has been completed, you will have a home study and final walk through before opening to adopt. Once you are an open and approved home, you will be invited to all of Project Zero's connection events and have the opportunity to inquire about waiting kids whose photos are in our Heart Gallery.

The CALL "encourages families in the Christian community to consider foster care and adoption, then equips those families through training and walking through the process to become certified as foster or adoptive parents and by supporting those families once they are doing foster care or adoption," according to The CALL's website.

The CALL works in partnership with the Arkansas Department of Children and Family Services to assist parents during any stage of the process. The CALL also provides the required training into two weekends, making it as easy as possible for prospective parents to fit it into already busy schedules.

There is little to no cost to adopt from foster care, according to Project Zero - an organization dedicated to assisting foster parents. The time frame to become an open and approved adoptive home varies based on your availability, training schedules, etc. but would probably be between 4-12 months.

There are approximately 8,200 children in foster care in Arkansas each year, and about 1,600 foster homes to care for them, The CALL stated.

The CALL continued, "When there are not enough foster homes in a county, a child coming into foster care will be sent to another county with an available foster home. A sibling group may be split up if a home that will take all of them can't be located and may end up in different counties. So, not only was the child removed from

a home situation, but now everything else changes too: new school, friends gone, all the familiar landmarks gone and the distance can make healing and reunification all that much harder."

The CALL's vision is to have more than enough foster homes available, "so that when a child or sibling group needs foster care, the best home for that child or children can be found in their community. Foster care means providing a temporary home for a child who is not able to live in his or her home of origin for whatever reason. It may be for a short time or may be a long-term affair.

When removing a child from its biological family, the goal of DCFS is always reunification: to see that whatever caused the need for removal is fixed and to return the child (or children) to their biological family. As foster parents, we're part of that process, helping the child or children heal and move forward, getting them ready for life, just like you would any other child. In some cases, a child is not able to return to the biological family and parental rights are terminated in a court decision. That child is now available for adoption. Everyone needs to belong, some place to connect and return to. As Christians, we've been adopted into the family of God. Adoption changes a person's legal status. Instead of being a temporary guest in a household, the adoptee belongs there with full rights and privileges. We sometimes talk of being adopted as gaining a "forever home," one that will always be there, even when you're grown up and off to college or wherever life takes you."

For more information, contact Jodi King, The CALL in Howard County Coordinator, at (870) 557-0747 or email: howardcounty@thecallinarkansas.org

School

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With state average being a good score, Nashville students grades 3-10 were tested in math, language arts and science. In math, six of the 10 assessed grades were equal to or above state average. In language arts, five grades were above the average. In science, five were above the average.

Nashville High School is one of 175 Arkansas schools which earned Arkansas School Recognition Program monetary awards. The schools were in the top 10 percent in the state, and the rewards were for high student performance. The high school was rewarded for the second consecutive year, he said.

The superintendent also spoke briefly about capital improvements on the campuses. New buildings for the agri department and for school bus service are underway. He said that money to pay for the projects couldn't



Nashville Superintendent Doug Graham

be spent for many other reasons, and that leftover school fund monies would be lost if not used.

Guests from the school who were at the meeting included NHS principal Tate Gordon, NJHS principal DJ Graham, Elementary principal Rick Rebsamen, assistant Elementary principal Tyra Hughes, athletic

director/facilities Bunch Nichols, head football coach Mike Volarvich, and assistant coaches/teachers Brian Bearden, Richard Strickland, Kirk Benson, Glennon Bobo and Jimi Easterling.

Presiding at the meeting was club president Larry Dunaway. The speaker was introduced by club vice president Bill Craig.



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CHEERING WITH THE BIG GIRLS. Cheerleader for a Day Molly Marion (front row, third from left) joins the Scrapper cheerleaders on the track during Nashville's recent home game against Malvern. Marion, a student at Nashville Primary, was named Cheerleader for a Day at the Scrapper Showdown earlier this year. She joined the NHS cheerleaders at the afternoon pep rally and performed at the game that night.

Playoff parade set Friday afternoon

As the Scappers prepare for the first round of the playoffs, there will be a playoff parade Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, starting at 3:45 at the Southpark Shopping Center,

traveling south to north on Main Street and ending at the stadium.

The Booster Club encourages anyone to participate in the parade or go out

and cheer the Scappers on as they travel down Main Street to the stadium.

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Career cattle breeder, geneticist back with UA after 40-plus years

HOPE - Having left the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, after completing undergraduate and graduate degrees there in the 1970s, Charles Looney has returned to the university system, accepting a joint appointment with the Arkansas Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service as a professor of cattle improvement for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Officially attached to the Southwest Research and Extension Center in Hope, Looney said he will likely divide much of his time among research facilities in Hope, Batesville and Fayetteville, when not visiting with cattle producers across Arkansas.

"The whole state is my area," Looney said.

Looney completed his Master of Science degree in animal science at the University of Arkansas in 1979, and his doctorate in reproductive physiology at Louisiana State University in 1984. For more than three decades hence, Looney worked in the private sector, facilitating reproductive services for cattle producers and breeders across the United States, as well as Europe, Asia, Central America and South America.

Throughout his career, he maintained ties with the faculty and staff at the University of Arkansas Animal Science Department, and, over the last few years, kept an ear to the ground for opportunities to return to his alma mater.

"I basically came back to Arkansas to finalize my career, and help build that

legacy with proven cattle," Looney said. "I grew up in South Arkansas, and went to school in Fayetteville. It was just an opportunity for me to come back to the state and give back to the people who gave me so much."

Looney said his primary focus will be developing programs to improve cattle genetics, using reproductive technologies. He will work, in part, with a cattle herd maintained at Hope.

Terry Kirkpatrick, acting assistant director of the Southwest Research and Extension Center, said he had told a group of producers that Looney would "take us into the 21st century" with new technology in embryo transplants, artificial insemination and beef cattle herd improvement.

"But I was quickly corrected," Kirkpatrick said. "One of the growers looked at me and said, 'Charles is not going to use the technology. He is the technology.'"

Kirkpatrick said that while Looney's appointment has brought the department forward by "a quantum leap," he was generally known to be very approachable by producers in the field.

"He's a very down-to-earth gentleman," Kirkpatrick said. "Technology-wise, he's top-of-the-line, but he's also a good communicator. He's already started reaching out to the producers in this area, talking to them about what they need, and educating them about some new things that are available to them."

To learn about cattle breeding in Arkansas, con-

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Peasants hunting pheasants in SD governor's invitational

Each fall, the governor of the great state of South Dakota hosts his Invitational Pheasant Hunt. This is meant to be a way to show off South Dakota's state bird, their pride and joy, the wily pheasant. It's also a means of attracting some special guests from out-of-state to look into the possibilities of investing money and business into the state. Well, it worked. High-rollers from as far away as New York to celebrate and join the hunt.

Now, lots of these fellers were good hunters, but a lot (like yours truly) couldn't hit a slow-moving freight train with a bucket of Pratt & Lambert.

They split us into teams. Mine was called Custer's Last Chance and Bugle Corps. They hauled us out into the beautiful, rollin' grain fields in Tripp County halfway between Dog Ear and Old Lodge Creek.

Very quickly we formed into a cohesive family unit. If you've ever seen a troop of baboons high on bus fumes, you'll be able to picture it. We lined up in a company front at the end of a milo field. It was as straight as a cracked windshield. At the signal from Wes, our team leader, we invaded the field with the precision and practiced skill of the Houston Oilers backfield coming ashore at the Bay of Pigs!

When we reached the end of the field I caught up with Russ. Russ is a big big feller. He had on camouflage pants, a fluorescent hunting jacket, rubber boots and a yellow cap. He looked like a whitewater raft. He was pointing out a Cadillac Limousine parked out in the field. One of the South Dakota hosts had brought a load of celebrity hunters down in it. We had been told that each team had a Fish &

Game guide, a paramedic and a radio dispatched helicopter pilot standing by at our immediate service, so I didn't think it unusual for a funeral director to be on call either.

I saw SUPERPHEASANT! Yes, friends, he burst out of the cover and flew directly across our firing line of 12 hunters. Thirteen explosions followed, the last one being the pheasant breaking the sound barrier on his way to North Dakota - untouched by man-made projectiles!

Wes was an experienced bird hunter and bagged a pheasant, a grouse and a prairie chicken. I was impressed. He said, "Now, if I can jes' git a medda lark. I'll have a Minnesota Grand Slam!"

I asked him how medda lark tasted. "Oh," he said, "bout like a owl."

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TD RUN. Ty Basiliere outruns the Bauxite defense for a touchdown Friday, Nov. 2, in Nashville's 20-14 overtime victory over the Miners.

Scrappers defeat Bauxite in OT; playoffs to open Friday

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff
BAUXITE - The Nashville Scrappers earned the second seed from District 7-4A and at least one home playoff game by defeating Bauxite 20-14 in overtime Friday, Nov. 2.

The Scrappers (8-2, 5-2) entered the game knowing that a win would give them second place in the conference, while a loss would bump them down to fourth.

Bauxite would have won the district championship had the Miners defeated the Scrappers.

Instead, Bauxite dropped to fourth.

The Scrappers will host Elkins Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at Scrapper Stadium to open the state Class 4A playoffs.

Bauxite will be on the road to Trumann.

Levester Gillard struck first for the Scrappers against Bauxite on a 22-yard pass from Tristen Jamison. Jhonny Pioquinto kicked the PAT to put Nashville up 7-0 in the first quarter.

Bauxite responded with a 15-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, followed by a three-yard scoring scamper. Both PATs were good to give the Miners a 14-7 lead.

Late in the first half, Ty Basiliere caught a 55-yard touchdown pass from Jamison. Pioquinto made the PAT and the game was tied

at 14-14 going into halftime.

The third and fourth quarters were defensive struggles, with neither team managing to score.

Regulation ended with the score still tied at 14 each, sending the game into overtime.

Nashville won the coin toss to start the overtime period and elected to go on defense.

Bauxite tried unsuccessfully to run the ball in from the 10-yard-line. The Miners then took to the air and put up a pass which was intercepted by Gillard, ending the Bauxite scoring threat and giving Nashville possession.

A five-yard penalty backed the Scrappers up before Jamison took the snap and ran the ball in for a six-yard touchdown, giving Nashville the 20-14 victory.

Jamison completed 14 of 22 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns. He also carried the ball in for the game-winning score in OT.

Basiliere was the leading receiver with five catches for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Casen Drummond had one catch for 29 yards. Gillard had two receptions for 24 yards and a touchdown.

Dontrelle Robinson caught the ball once for 12 yards. Carmillias Morrison made one catch for nine yards, and Keyshawn Stewart caught the ball twice for six yards.

Stewart was the leading rusher with 20 carries for 83 yards.

Morrisson had nine carries for 73 yards. Jacobe Jefferson ran twice for nine yards.

Davonte Witherspoon was Nashville's leading tackler with 15 tackles, including two solo and 13 assists. He also had a tackle for a loss.

Jordan White had 14 total with a TFL. Ty Gordon had 11 total, with eight for D'Ante Jefferson and seven for Austin Hanson.

Other Scrappers who recorded tackles include Mike Hendrix, LD Hendrix, Gillard, Darren May, Jamartha Gilliam, Caleb Clayton, Kalob Carpenter and Lance Easter.

Witherspoon and Gillard each recorded an interception for the Scrappers.

For the game, Nashville had 66 total plays to 64 for the Miners.

The Scrappers recorded 335 total yards, including 175 passing and 160 rushing.

Bauxite had 243 total yards, including 71 passing and 172 rushing.

The Scrappers posted 17 first downs to 11 for Bauxite.

The Scrappers had no fumbles or interceptions, while Bauxite threw two interceptions.

Nashville was penalized eight times for 64 yards. Bauxite had four penalties for 36 yards.



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AT HALFTIME. Drum major Corbin Tripp directs the Scrapper band during halftime Friday night, Nov. 2, at Bauxite. The band will be back on the field at Scrapper Stadium this Friday night as the state Class 4A playoffs open.



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PAT. Jhonny Pioquinto (right) kicks the extra point as Colton Patterson holds Friday, Nov. 2, at Bauxite. The Scrappers won 20-14 in overtime and will open the state playoffs at home Nov. 9 against Elkins.

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Tristen Jamison, Nashville

Tristen, a Scrapper senior, scored the game-winning touchdown in overtime against Bauxite Friday night, Nov. 2. He also completed 14 of 22 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns in Nashville's 20-14 victory.

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Season opens for Scrapperettes Scrapppers to host Elkins Friday in first round of state 4A playoffs

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FIRST GAME. Alexis Prescott (14) moves the ball against Prescott in the Scrapperettes' 58-46 victory Monday night in the opening round of the Ouachita Baptist University Tip-Off Classic in Arkadelphia. The tourney continues through tonight (Nov. 7.)

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff
The Nashville Scrapperettes will open the Class 4A playoffs with an unfamiliar opponent as the Elkins Elks come to Scrapper Stadium Friday, Nov. 9. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The winner of Friday night's game will advance to the second round of the playoffs Nov. 16 against the winner of Friday's Bauxite and Trumann game. If Nashville wins this week, the second round game will also be played at Scrapper Stadium.

Nashville holds the record for most consecutive appearances in the state football playoffs - 27.

The Scrapperettes (8-2, 5-2) enter the playoffs after a 20-14 overtime victory over Bauxite Nov. 2.

Elkins (7-3, 4-3) lost to Ozark 28-12 last week.

The Elks average 44.7 points per game while allowing 25.1 points per game. Elkins averages 433.7 yards per game total offense, with the Scrapper defense allowing 222.3 yards per game.

Nashville averages 387.1 offensive yards per game, with Elkins allowing 288.1.

Elks quarterback Quinn McClain has completed 160 of 251 passes for 2,293 yards, 27 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. McClain is the team's leading rusher with 119 carries for 865 yards and 15 touchdowns. Chance Jones has 125 carries for 632 yards and 11 TDs.

Chad Graham is the leading receiver for Elkins with 55 receptions for 909 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Dawson Tisdale leads the Elks in tackles with 43. Kelynn Daniel leads in sacks with four, and Camren Dunn

has recorded six interceptions for the season.

For the Scrapperettes, quarterback Tristen Jamison has completed 48 of 98 passes for 553 yards, six touchdowns and four interceptions.

Ty Basiliere is the leading receiver with 20 catches for 430 yards and five touchdowns.

Devay Ragland has 17 receptions for 255 yards and two TDs. Levester Gillard has 20 catches for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

Keysawn Stewart leads Nashville in rushing with 136 carries for 906 yards and 11 touchdowns, followed closely by Carmillias Morrison with 128 carries for 876 yards and two TDs.

Devonte Witherspoon is Nashville's leading tackler with 107.

He also leads the team in sacks with four and interceptions with four.



TOURNEY. Anna Rhodes goes toward the basket against Prescott.



COUNT IT. Raley Potter (20) goes up for a basket Nov. 5 against Prescott at the OBU tournament. Nashville defeated the Lady Curley Wolves 58-46.



PATIENCE. Adalyn Dunn (4) guards the Lady Curley Wolf and waits on the opportunity for a steal Monday night at the Ouachita Baptist tournament.



FOCUSED. Erika Bretado puts up a shot against Prescott.



TEAMWORK. Offensive linemen buy time for quarterback Tristen Jamison (14) to set up a pass Nov. 2 in Nashville's 20-14 overtime victory at Bauxite.



IN PURSUIT. LD Hendrix (29) closes in on the Bauxite Miner for a tackle Friday, Nov. 9, in the final game of the regular season. The Scrapperettes won 20-14 in overtime.

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Gosnell at Arkadelphia	Arkadel	Arkadel	Arkadel	Arkadel
Bauxite at Trumann	Bauxite	Trumann	Bauxite	Bauxite
Arkansas Tech at Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding
Ouachita Baptist at Henderson State	OBU	OBU	OBU	OBU
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Kentucky at Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Ole Miss at Texas A&M	Ole Miss	A&M	A&M	A&M
Elkins at Nashville	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville

GUEST PICKER: Sam Ragar, owner of The Source rent-to-own; QB #8 on 1988 Scrappers, 3-year letterman



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PICKING UP YARDS. Keyshawn Stewart (21) runs past the Bauxite defenders with help from Dalton Brown (80) and Robert Dunham (64). Stewart ran the ball 20 times for 83 yards against the Miners during Nashville's 20-14 road victory. With the win, Nashville earned the second seed from District 7-4A going into the playoffs. Bauxite dropped to fourth. The Scrappers will host Elkins in the opening round of the state Class 4A playoffs Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. The game will mark the first meeting between the two schools.



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MAIN GAINERS. Outlaw freshmen running back Konnor Shelton (5) and quarterback Chandler Lowery helped propel the Dierks running game past the Murfreesboro Rattler to secure a playoff spot.

Outlaws take 5th playoff spot from Rattlers

In the annual battle to close the season, the Murfreesboro Rattlers and Dierks Outlaws added another chapter worthy of the long rivalry that saw the Outlaws claim a 44-30 win.

The game held the additional bonus with the winner gaining the fifth and final playoff seed from the 2A-7 conference after both teams entered the season finale with identical 2-4 record in conference play.

Dierks would open the scoring after forcing a Murfreesboro punt. Methodically moving 68 yards on 12 plays, Colt Kuykendall found the end zone on a seven-yard rush for the Outlaws. Konnor Shelton would add the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

Murfreesboro would strike back quickly on their next possession. After receiving the kickoff near midfield, a 14-yard rush by Zayne Flaherty would set up a 37-yard TD pass from Payten Diefie to Jakob Allmon to get the Rattlers on the board. Nathan Plyler would convert the two-point play with a rush to knot the score at 8-8.

Dierks again drove methodically, utilizing nine straight rushes to cover 68 yards, including a 19-yard rush by Andrew Kirby. Chandler Lowery would score from the four yard line on a QB keeper to cap the drive, and Kirby would add the ensuing two-point

conversion try to make the score 16-8.

Diefie would complete a pass to Plyler for 48 yards to put MHS deep inside Outlaw territory and Flaherty would score a TD on a three-yard rush two plays later. Braden Cross added the two point conversion to end the first quarter scoring at 16-16.

Lowery would cap the ensuing Dierks drive with a 30-yard TD rush to move the score to 22-16.

Andrew Heifner would intercept a Diefie pass after the Rattlers had crossed into Dierks territory, but their ensuing drive would stall at the Rattler 16 yard line when the MHS defense forced a turnover on downs.

Murfreesboro would again score quickly, as Diefie hit Ketrick Dennis with an 84-yard pass that evened the score at 22.

The Outlaws traveled 52 yards on 11 plays to complete the first half scoring on an eight-yard Lowery rush, setting the halftime score at 28-22.

To open the second half, Dierks would eat up the vast majority of the clock in the third quarter, moving inside the Rattler 10 yard line before the MHS defense held on a fourth and goal from the five yard line to end the threat.

The Outlaws would force a punt three plays later, an 18-yard pass from Lowery to John Cothren placed DHS

in prime scoring position. Lowery would find the end zone on a one yard run three plays later, and then would add the two-point conversion to give the Outlaws a 36-22 lead.

MHS roared back on passes of 16, 24 and 30 with the latter finding Allmon in the end zone. Allmon would then add the two-point conversion rush to move MHS to within a score at 36-30.

Dierks would get the kickoff near the 50 yard line, and a personal foul on the Murfreesboro defense would place the Outlaws well into Rattler territory. The Outlaws would convert a crucial third and four from the 12 yard line, followed by a score two plays later on a Lowery rush. Lowery added the two-point conversion to set the final margin at 44-30.

The teams would swap fumbles and Dierks would force a turnover on downs before finishing out the remainder of the clock to secure the game.

The contrast in styles showed in the final statistics, with the methodical Outlaws racking up 25 first downs and 358 yards rushing on 83 total offensive plays while dominating the time of possession in converting seven of their 10 third down opportunities. The Rattlers, who often scored quickly, had only 13 first downs and 32 offensive plays, racking up 294 yards in passing.

Diefie would complete 10/19 passes for 283 yards and 3 TDs to lead MHS before exiting with an injury in the fourth quarter.

Lowery would lead the Outlaws by going 3/3 for 49 yards through the air and rushing for 118 yards and 5 TDs on 23 rushes.

Kuykendall added 11 yards on one reception plus 108 yards and a TD on the ground in 22 rushes while teammates Shelton (70 yards on 17 rushes, 1 reception for 20 yards) and Kirby (82 yards on 12 rushes) also contributed heavily.

Flaherty would lead the Rattler rushing attack with 33 yards on 5 carries, also adding 24 yards on one reception and 66 yards on kickoff returns, including a long of 31.

Dennis would lead MHS receivers with 100 yards and a TD to two catches, while Allmon had 3 catches for 91 yards and two TDs and Plyler added four grabs for 78 yards.

By virtue of the win, the Outlaws (3-7, 3-4) live to play another week, traveling to 2A-3 champion Salem (8-1, 6-0) to play the Greyhounds in the first round of the state playoff this Friday night.

Murfreesboro (3-7, 2-5), who showed signs of improvement this season after a winless season in 2017, will look to carry the forward momentum into next season.

Hornets, Outlaws to roll out many miles for playoffs

The Mineral Springs Hornets and Dierks Outlaws will point their buses to the northeast portion of the state Friday to get to their Class 2A playoff opponents.

The Outlaws, who knocked the Murfreesboro Rattlers out of playoff contention and secured a fifth seed Thursday night with a 44-30 win, will take on the Salem Greyhounds. The trip will be approximately 269 miles one way from Dierks.

The Hornets, who finished fourth in the conference, will travel to Lepanto to take on the East Poinsett County Warriors. The trip from Mineral Springs will be 293 miles.

The Greyhounds finished the regular season at 8-1, 6-0 to finish first in the 2A-3.

The Warriors closed out the season with a 6-4, 4-2 record to finish second in 2A-3.

Dierks finished the regular season with marks of 3-7 and 3-4 while Mineral Springs went 8-2 and 5-2.

'Fan bus' will accompany MS Hornets to Lepanto, pep rally set Thursday

A fan bus for Mineral Springs fans will accompany the Hornet football team to East Poinsett County for the playoffs. The school is located at Lepanto, in northeast Arkansas,

Mineral Springs is in the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

There will be a community pep rally on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Spring Square Pond, and the rally will be moved to the school gymnasium in case of rain.

At the pep rally, current varsity cheerleaders will be joined by former MS cheerleaders. Two coaches -- who were former outstanding players -- Roy Backus and Drake Staggs will give talks

about Hornet history.

The signup sheet for the bus will be located at the high school. It will cost \$10 to ride the bus, and that does not include a ticket to the game.

Students must have a signed permission slip to attend the game, and they must be accompanied by an adult/guardian.

The bus will leave Mineral Springs High School at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Pep rally Thursday
Hornet fans are asked to turn out for a pep rally at the city pond at 6 p.m.

All MS alumni are invited to attend for an event in which some "really cool stuff" is promised.

MS Hornets continue season with 38-0 win at SH

The Mineral Springs Hornets mowed over the Spring Hill Bears 38-0 Thursday night to wrap the regular season in 2A-7's fourth place with an 8-2 overall record and a 5-2 conference mark.

The Hornets travel to Lepanto Friday for the first round of the playoffs.

MS racked up 438 yards of offense with quarterback Peyton Haddan hitting 14 of 21 passes for 275 yards and five touchdowns.

Leading the Hornet receiver corps was Braden Williams with three catches for 79 yards and two TDs and Beal with three catches for 71 yards and two TDs. Jady Williams also had three catches for 65 yards and one TD.

Other receivers included

Fricks, Swopes, Rayshawn Sanders and Ka'Anthony Brown.

The rushing game gained 163 yards on 19 carries and one TD.

Tahji Beal led the Hornet rushers with nine carries for 93 yards and one TD followed by Montrell Daniels with two carries for 23 yards.

Other Hornets carrying the ball included Cameren Lee, Devon Swopes, Haddan, Terrell Fricks, Kejuan Hicks and Trelyn Thomas.

The Hornets defense held the Bears to 201 yards, all on the ground as Spring Hill's two quarterbacks failed to connect on any passes.

The Hornets took the opening kick and drove down to the 10 where Beal punched it in and Hicks hits

the extra point for a 8-0 lead with 8:00 on the first quarter clock.

M turned a Bear fumble into points with a mix of pass and run before Haddan connected with Beal for a 43-yard score. The extra-point kick was blocked at 2:56 left in the first.

An onside kick by the Hornets, which was covered by Lee, set up another score on the third play when Haddan hit Jady Williams for 39-yard TD.

The two-point conversion failed for a 19-0 Hornet lead with 2:03 still left in the first quarter.

The Bears were headed to the end zone with a 13-play drive when Hornet Sanders picked a pass to give the Hornets the ball at the 20.

Four plays later, Haddan hit Williams for a 33-yard TD and again the two-point play failed for a 25-0 lead with 6:38 left in the half.

The Hornets fumbled the ball away to open the second half but Sanders got his second pick of the night on the next possession and returned it 40 yards to set up another Hornet score. The Hornet drive carried into the fourth quarter and was capped when Haddan hit Beal for another TD.

The Bears were cashed out for good on their next possession when Sanders collected interception number 3 and Haddan hit Jady Williams with a TD strike and Hicks involved the Mercy Rule with his extra-point kick.

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Scrappers second in 7-4A with OT victory at Bauxite

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WINNING TD. Tristen Jamison (14) scores the game-winning touchdown in Nashville's 20-14 road victory over Bauxite Friday, Nov. 2. With the win, the Scrappers earned the second seed from District 7-4A going into this week's state playoffs. The Miners dropped to fourth place.



TRAPPED. Ty Gordon (4) and Levester Gillard (3) tackle the Bauxite Miner Friday, Nov. 2, at Bauxite. The Scrappers won the game in overtime 20-14.



ELUSIVE. Keyshawn Stewart (21) slips by the Bauxite defender Friday night, Nov. 2, during Nashville's 20-14 victory.



AFTER INTERCEPTION. Teammates congratulate LD Hendrix after he intercepted a Miner pass to set up a second-quarter Scrapper touchdown.



TOUCHDOWN. Levester Gillard scores in the first quarter to give the Scrappers an early 7-0 lead against Bauxite.



PACKED HOUSE. Scrapper fans pack the visitors' stands Friday night at Bauxite to watch Nashville's 20-14 overtime victory over the Miners.



OT WIN. Coaches Glennon Bobo and Jimi Easterling celebrate after Nashville's victory.



DEFENSE. A host of Scrappers converge on the Miner ballcarrier during Nashville's 20-14 overtime victory Nov. 2.



HALFTIME. Nashville band members present their halftime show following the Bauxite band's routine.



VISITING AT CLIFF HARRIS STADIUM. Following Ouachita Baptist's 35-10 victory over Southern Arkansas Saturday, Nov. 3, in Arkadelphia, Joy Freel (right) of Nashville visits Andy and Shirley Gorrie from Melbourne, Australia. Joining them is OBU punter Jake Ford of Victoria, the same state in which the Gorries live in Australia.



CHEERING FOR SAU. Southern Arkansas cheerleader Breanna Peebles, a freshman from Nashville, cheered for the Muleriders Nov. 3 in the NCAA Division II Showcase Game of the Week.



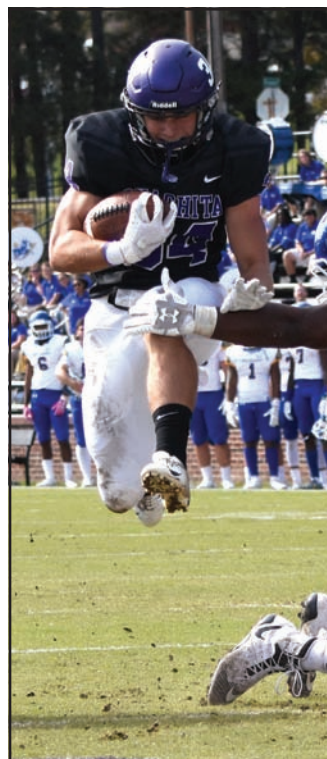
ON THE FIELD. Gage Kropf, a freshman from Nashville, performs with the Ouachita band.



PERCUSSION. Alexa Copeland, a freshman from Nashville, plays drums with the OBU band at halftime.



TIGER DEFENDER. Hunter White, a sophomore from Nashville, eyes the SAU offense as the play begins.



MILK AND HONEY. Brockton Brown leaps into the promised land for a Ouachita touchdown.



HALFTIME. Grace Talley, a sophomore from Nashville, performs with the OBU color guard during halftime.

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SCRAPPER CHEER. Nashville Kindergarten student and future Scrapper cheerleader, Raeley Kay Clements, enjoyed her honorary spot on the cheerleader roster Friday, Oct. 12. The five-year-old is the daughter of John and Hanna Clements. She cheered throughout the Scrapper vs. Ashdown game. Raeley "cheers non-stop at home" and attends gymnastics, cheer, and tumble classes in Nashville and in Ashdown, according to her mother. She is pictured with Addy Harmon and Raegan Porter.

Umpire Wildcat Homecoming, Alumni Recognition Night Jan. 25

Chances to be sold on special jug

The Umpire Wildcats will host a Homecoming and Alumni Recognition Night celebration on Friday, Jan. 25 during a night of basketball against the Oden Timberwolves.

Homecoming will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the games will follow. All alumni are invited to join in for homecoming and basketball games in the school's old gym. The rock elementary building will be open for alumni to visit and reminisce.

Graduation pictures, old year-books, and other wildcat memorabilia will be set up on display. Anyone who wants to bring something to share are urged to do so. There will be a registration desk for alumni to provide names and graduation years.

Alumni will be recognized throughout the evening, prizes will be given, and a drawing will be held for the Umpire Elementary School Jug during the final game.

Organizer Phoebe Pinson said, "We want to celebrate our Umpire Wildcat community and encourage our alumni to gather together on this night. So make plans to attend this special night. It's a great excuse to meet up with friends. Call your friends and fellow graduates. Let's see which graduating class of Umpire High School has the most school spirit."

Pinson added, "These kinds of gatherings promote school spirit and it's important for



our current students to see that Wildcat Pride is present and strong, even after you've left high school. Go Wildcats! Wildcat Pride!"

Chances for the Umpire Elementary Jug will be sold at the event and the drawing will be at the end of the night. \$1 each or 3 for \$5.

For more information or questions, contact Pinson at Umpire High School, (870) 583-2141 or email ppinson@cozzatot.us.

◆◆◆ Gems From The Crater ◆◆◆

Q&A about state park

By Waymon Cox

Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park!

People come from many different backgrounds and locales to search for diamonds in Arkansas, but most want to know the same information about the park.

Following are a few of the more common questions that we hear, along with the answers that we typically give.

Do people camp in the pens?

First-time visitors at the Crater are often surprised to see several pens lining the edge of the diamond search area. These are equipment storage pens that the park rents to visitors who come to the park regularly or plan to spend several days here.

Although visitors are not allowed in the search area after closing, these pens are handy for people who bring their own equipment and don't want to haul it in and out of the mine each day.

Where do we wet sift?

Wet sifting is the most popular way to search for diamonds at the Crater, and we have two washing pavilions in the diamond search area that can accommodate several dozen visitors at one time. One washing pavilion is located near the center of the search area, just west of the Diamond Discovery Center, and another is located on the south end of the mine.

The park also maintains two troughs with water pumps—one on the far north end of the search area and another in the southwest corner of the field—where more people can wet sift.

Visitors may also bring their own portable tubs for wet sifting, as long as they don't require running water to operate.

What's the difference between dry sifting and wet sifting?

Though the answer may seem obvious, there's a bit more to it. Some people think that dry sifting and wet sifting refer to the condition of the dirt before it is sifted. Instead, these terms indicate whether or not water is used in the sifting process. Both methods have pros and cons.

Dry sifting is easier and only requires a hand shovel and small-mesh box screen.

For visitors who only have an hour or two to spend at the park, it is often the best option to cover more ground in less time.

However, dry sifting is usually not possible when the ground is wet from recent rain.

Wet sifting, or sluicing, is often more successful but requires more time and tools. We recommend that visitors spend at least two hours wet sifting to learn the proper technique.

Sluicing sorts gravel by size and weight, increasing the chances of finding a diamond.

Since diamonds are fairly heavy for their size, and most diamonds found at the park are small, they are often discovered in concentrates of small, heavy gravel from wet sifting.

However you choose to spend your time at Crater of Diamonds State Park, we are ready to answer your questions and to help you have a great visit!

Search area last plowed: Aug. 31
Most recent significant rain: Nov. 1
Diamond Finds

- 100 points = 1 carat
- Oct. 21 – Merle Christensen, Laquey, Mo., 11 pt. white; Nathaniel Paigen, Oregon, Ill., 5 pt. white
- Oct. 22 – Troy McDuffie, Reserve, La., 38 pt. white
- Oct. 23 – Sarah Gotsis, St. Louis, Mo., 20 pt. white; David Solak, New Port Richey, Fla., 18 pt. yellow
- Oct. 24 – David Solak, New Port Richey, Fla., 3 pt. white
- Oct. 25 – David Solak, New Port Richey, Fla., 98 pt. white
- Oct. 26 – Troy Savage, Antlers, Okla., 3 pt. brown
- Oct. 27 – Nathaniel Paigen, Oregon, Ill., 13 pt. yellow, 37 pt. white
- Oct. 28 – Troy McDuffie, Reserve, La., 9 pt. brown, 11 pt. white; Jon Cole, Fort Smith, Ark., 36 pt. brown
- Oct. 30 – Nathaniel Paigen, Oregon, Ill., 1.15 ct. brown; Dezso Zeller, Trout Run, Pa., 3 pt. white
- Oct. 31 – Dezso Zeller, Trout Run, Pa., 31 pt. white
- Nov. 1 – Lee Hall, Palmyra, Mo., 12 pt. white

Veterans Day event Nov. 12 at Murfreesboro

A Veterans Day program will be held on Monday, Nov. 12 at both the Murfreesboro schools and at the Pike County Courthouse.

The event, presented by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce and the South Pike County School District, will begin in the Murfreesboro High School activity

room at 2:45 p.m.

Following the ceremony at the school, a memorial wreath presentation will be held at the Pike County Courthouse at 3:30 p.m.

All Veterans are invited to attend both ceremonies, and the community is asked to join in honoring veterans. Following the ceremony,

refreshments will be provided to all Veterans at the Murfreesboro Municipal Building Community Room, and the public is invited to attend and enjoy the fellowship with area Veterans.

For more information, contact the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce at (870) 285-3131.

Blevins Schools' Veterans Day lunch Nov. 9

On Friday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Blevins Schools will host a lunch for veterans in the agriculture building.

Those planning to attend need to call the school at (870) 874- 2801.

Those who are unable to attend but would like to

have loved ones recognized can send a photo and information for the Wall of Fame. Email photos to: ashley.davis@blevinshornets.org

Umpire School breakfast for veterans Nov. 9

Umpire Schools will host a Veterans Day Breakfast Celebration Friday, Nov. 9.

Registration and breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Umpire School Cafeteria.

All veterans and their families are asked to attend the celebration.

Dierks Veterans program Nov. 8

The Dierks School District will host a Veterans Day celebration Thursday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. in the school

gymnasium.

For more information, contact the school at (870) 286-3234.

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Gamble, Lernelia M., 41, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,374 owed, committed to jail-suspended upon conditions

Garate, June P., 36, Nashville, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$100 cost only; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$100 cost only

Grubbs, Trey Alexander, 17, Umpire, \$50 BF, no seat belt

Keaton, Jessie R., 33, Direrks, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$790 owed, committed to jail

Lacefield, Hunter Colton, 18, Texarkana, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Piza, Enrique Castro, 61, Hope, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course

Ruiz, Juan Fernando, 27, Horatio, guilty of drinking on highway, fined \$220

Sharp, James, 18, Nashville, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no vehicle tags, fined \$185; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Terrell, Dennis B., 40, Ashdown, guilty of DWI#2, fined \$1,640, sentenced to seven days in jail and must complete outpatient treatment; guilty of non-payment of fines, \$196.55 owed

City of Nashville
Bell, Stephen, 44, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,315 owed,

committed to jail; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$515; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

Gilliam, Kenneth R., 41, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$3,405 owed

Hendrix, Jerald N., 54, Nashville, guilty of public intoxication, fined \$220

Hughes, Caleb J., 22, Malvern, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days of community service; guilty of texting while driving, fined \$145; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$100 cost only

Jackson, Tyler J., 29, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,100 owed

Johnson, Jamone D., 36, Ozan, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Massey, Stephen R., 48, Gillham, guilty of violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law, fined \$366.26

Quintero, Jose, 25, Nashville, \$185 BF, expired vehicle tags/no vehicle tags

Sullins, Alicia, 25, De Queen, guilty of texting while driving, fined \$145

Terrell, Dennis B., 40, Ashdown, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail

Garza, Aaron D., 35, De Queen, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

City of Mineral Springs
Terrell, Dennis B., 40, Ashdown, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265; guilty of shoplifting, fined \$390

Bench Trial
City of Nashville
McCoy, Ellis, 48, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$240



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LOCALS IN SPAIN. Pictured from left to right are local residents from Nashville, Hope, and Tollette: Renee Atkins, Kenneth Atkins, Kenneth Thomas, Danielle Short and Latesha Short in Malaga, Spain at the World Masters Championship recently. Kenneth Thomas, a Tollette native, is a track star who is ranked sixth in the world in decathlon and 11th in long jump. He received a silver medal for pole vault at the championship. Latesha Short, a 1999 Nashville High School graduate, won a silver medal in the 4x100 relay in Spain and received eighth in the world in long jump. Danielle Short was recently recruited to be on the USA Downunder Sports Cheer Team in Australia next summer - along with other local cheerleaders.

Five suspected state cases of Acute Flaccid Myelitis

Rare condition targets children

The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) received an update from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) over the weekend on the five suspected cases of Acute Flaccid Myelitis (AFM) in Arkansas. Of the suspected cases this year, three are now confirmed cases, while the other two have been determined to not be cases. These cases are part of the CDC's nation-wide investigation of AFM.

Of the three confirmed cases, two are from the Northwest region of the state, and one is from the Central region of the state. All of the confirmed cases were children under the age of 18. AFM is a rare condition that primarily affects children and does not have a known cause. Symptoms include:

- Loss of muscle tone and reflexes
- Facial droop/weakness
- Drooping eyelids
- Difficulty with swallowing or slurred speech

If you or your child experience these symptoms, seek care right away. Because some of the AFM cases in the US have happened after a viral infection, keeping you and your child healthy is the best known way to prevent AFM. This includes making sure children are up-to-date on their vaccines, washing hands often with soap and water and preventing viruses that can be spread by mosquitoes by protecting against mosquito bites.

For more information about AFM, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/acute-flaccid-myelitis/about-afm.html>.

2018 Angel Tree program in Murfreesboro, deadline this week for applications

The annual Angel Tree program to assist those in need to help give their children in the Murfreesboro area a merrier Christmas has been set for 2018.

Registration forms for children are available beginning now through Nov. 8 at 4:30. No exceptions will be made for forms not turned in by that date.

The forms may be picked up at the Murfreesboro Mayor's Office or at the Collector's Office, located in the Pike County Courthouse.

The presents may be picked up by families on either Wednesday, Dec. 19 from 5-6 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Municipal Building.

Deliveries of the presents will be made on a by-need basis only, and previous arrangements must be made.

Local residents who wish to participate in the gift giving process may collect angels beginning November 19 at several locations -- the Pike County Courthouse, Cash Saver or local banks in Murfreesboro.

All presents for the program are to be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 13 to either the Mayor's Office or the Collector's Office.

The program has been

a successful one for local residents, serving 25 families and 18 children in 2017, 46 children in 2016 and 173 children in 2015.

Those interested may adopt a family as early as Nov. 9 until Nov. 19 when the angels are placed on the trees by contacting Candi Allmon in the Pike County Collector's Office at (870) 285-3121. She explained that some people like to help multiple angels, and by serving a family it was easier to make sure that the gifts were given on a more even cost and quantity basis.

Additionally, it is possible to simply donate money to the program, or individual gifts to partially serve an angel's requests.

"There are multiple ways people can help," said Allmon, who is again directing the program.

Free women's self-defense class Nov. 17

The University of Arkansas Hope - Texarkana will offer a free women's self-defense class taught by Iry Rice on Nov. 17 at Hempstead Hall in Hope.

This class will demon-

strate safety techniques to women and girls, and will help teach awareness of surroundings.

The class will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on in the Washington Suite

of Hempstead Hall on the UATH Hope campus.

Iry Rice is an OSHA certified trainer who was taught on the UAHT campus for years and has helped hundreds of people become

trained per OSHA guidelines on heavy equipment.

Interested participants should contact Maegan Lawson at the college, (870) 722-8162 or maegan.lawsom@uacch.edu.

2 state trees named to list of national champion trees

The National Register of Champion Trees has recognized two Arkansas trees for being the biggest in their respective species in the country.

This year's winners from Arkansas include: red mulberry and American holly. Visit the National Register of Champion Trees website to view Arkansas's champion trees.

The register uses a Bigness Index to name the champion of 783 different species of trees. The truck circumference at 4.5 feet about ground, tree height

and average canopy spread are measurements used to calculate the index for each tree.

"We are honored to have two Arkansas trees placed on the National Register of Champion Trees this year," said Arkansas Secretary of Agriculture Wes Ward.

"These champion trees highlight the great diversity of Arkansas's scenic landscape and contribute greatly to Arkansas's reputation as the Natural State".

The red mulberry tree is located on land owned by Brian and Nancy Williams

in Hamburg and towers 75 feet tall. Kim Floyd owns the land in Rose Bud where the 64-foot tall American Holly stands.

A third tree, the Hercules club (also known as the toothache tree), was also recognized by the register, but winds from a recent storm brought down the tree.

The Arkansas Agriculture Department's Forestry Com-

mission (AFC) is responsible for submitting measurements of each tree in the National Register. To nominate a tree believed to be the largest of its species, contact your local AFC office or complete this Nomination Form.

For additional questions about the National Register, contact AFC's Krista Quinn at Krista.Quinn@agriculture.arkansas.gov.

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Hidden GPS tracker helps make arrests in pharmacy break-in

Three Texas men are being held in Pike County on \$100,000 bond each and are expected to be charged this week after they allegedly broke into a Glenwood pharmacy on Oct. 30 and were tracked down by a hidden GPS device.

The three suspects - Tony Undra Solomon, 50; Christopher O'Brian Sanders, 30; and Christopher Ray Ballard, 35; all of Corsicana, Texas - made first court appearances Monday. Charges expected to be filed include commercial burglary, theft of property and first-degree criminal mischief.

The Glenwood Police Department was advised around 4:45 a.m. on Oct. 30 of a break-in at Phil's Pharmacy by pharmacy employee and Pike County Deputy Josh Allen. Entrance had been gained by prying open the business' front door. Items taken included approximately 2,144 Hydrocodone pills and an unknown amount of Alprazolam.

An alarm company employed by the pharmacy advised the Pike County Sheriff's Department dispatch that a medication bottle equipped with a GPS tracking device was "actively relaying information" and the device was moving into Clark County. There was also surveillance footage from inside the business that showed two masked individuals.

The tracking device led to a traffic stop around 5:12 a.m. in Clark County on Highway 8. Two suspects - Sanders and Solomon - were taken into custody while Ballard fled on foot and was later apprehended.

A search of the suspects' vehicle later that night found several items reportedly involved in the break-in including masks, gloves, crow bars and multiple bottles of medication.

The three suspects are expected to return to court Nov. 9 for formal arraignment.

M'boro man already in trouble caught in home during burglary

A Murfreesboro man who was charged last month with felony theft of property and forgery is now facing more charges after he was allegedly caught in the act of burglarizing a home Friday.

William Gavin Gardner, 20, is expected to be charged this week with felony residential burglary and possession of a controlled substance as well as misdemeanor criminal mischief.

On Nov. 2, the Murfreesboro Police Department was advised an alarm was going off at a home on Stevens Lane. When Officer Stephen Coleman arrived he noticed a crow bar on the ground and a door to the home was damaged. Pike County Chief Deputy Travis Hill was dispatched to the

scene to help clear the home and Hill reportedly located Gardner, who lives nearby, hiding in a shower.

Gardner was searched before being transported to jail and was found to be in possession of bottles containing Acetaminophen and Hydrocodone.

Gardner made a first appearance on the new charges Monday and was ordered to return to court Nov. 9 for formal arraignment. His bond was being revoked.

Gardner was also charged Oct. 16 in Pike County after he admitted to taking a check made out to his employer, Ward Shavings, in June and forging his name on the check before trying to cash it on two different occasions.



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CELEBRATING ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY. The Nathan Country Store & Bakery celebrated its first year in business on Saturday, Nov. 3. Shannan Friend (at left) who owns the business with husband, Jimmy, and Sheila Nichols are pictured here serving up brisket dinners. The store was originally opened in November 1961 and a replacement, which still stands today, was built in August 1864. The anniversary event also brought about a much-anticipated reunion of local band Derringer which performed under the pavilion at the Nathan park. Band members pictured below include (from left) Larry Mantooth, Ronnie Whisenhunt, David Watson, Steve Westfall, Greg Westfall, and Scotty Floyd.



Pike County Public Record

Civil Court CV- 18-87 Capital One Bank vs. Delores McEwen, debt collection, Oct. 10. CV- 18-88 Capital One Bank vs. William Harding, debt collection, Oct. 12. CV- 18-89 Portfolio Recovery Associates, vs. Juanita Jones, debt collection, Oct. 25. CV- 18-90 Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs. Thomas Houser, debt collection, Nov. 5.	Domestic Relations DR- 18-83 Lindsey Baugher vs. Charles Baugher, divorce, Oct. 11. DR- 18-84 Joshua Walters vs. Amy Walters, divorce, Oct. 16. DR- 18-85 Courtney Dempsey vs. Jarryd Dempsey, divorce, Oct. 16.	DR- 18-86 Michael S. Perry vs. Marci N. Davis, divorce, Oct. 16 DR- 18-87 State of Arkansas, OCSE vs. Montreal Waters, paternity, Oct. 22. DR- 18-88 Blair Vaughn vs. Derek Vaughn, divorce, Oct. 24. DR- 18-89 State of Arkansas, OCSE, vs. Teago Ganaway & Jasmin Summers, support/OCSE, Oct. 25. DR- 18-90 Veronica Ashbrook vs. Timothy Ashbrook, divorce, Oct. 29. DR- 18-91 Steve Maness vs. Bernadette Maness, divorce, Nov. 5. DR- 18-92 Mara Johnson vs. Daniel Johnson, divorce, Nov. 5.	Marriages Licenses Devin Glenn Jester, 32, Kirby; Shayla Diane Brown, 21, Kirby, Oct. 5. Jeremy Jay Mitchell, 28, Glenwood; Jeanette L.A. RhiddleHoover, 25, Glenwood, Oct. 9. Charles R. Hignight, 45, Murfreesboro; Terri M. Bailey, 42, Murfreesboro, Oct. 10. Justin Keith Gilbert, 25, Amity; Kyla Danielle Manning, 28, Amity, Oct. 18. Kelly Chase Harris, 27, Murfreesboro; Misty M. Roberts, 39, Murfreesboro, Oct. 19. Edward Elise Jackson, Jr. 41, Foreman; Shirley Ann Scoggins, 50, Murfreesboro, Oct. 23.
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Brandon Hunter Wofford, 27, Nashville; Rylee Suzanne Burk, 25, Murfreesboro, Oct. 26.
Richard Dewayne Grinnis, 54, Glenwood; Susan Lynn Lock, 54, Glenwood, Oct. 29.
Michael John Adams, 46, Glenwood; Jennifer Renee Jones, 33, Glenwood, Nov. 5.

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Math class hits winning football margin exactly to score combo meal

How do 45 kids divide a combo meal from Starz? Luckily, they are good mathematicians. They used those skills in winning last week's newspaper football prediction contest.

There were a number of entries with only two missed games, but Joy Freel's homeroom math class hit the winning margin of six points exactly.

The contest will continue as long as local teams are involved.

Actual scores of the games in last week's contest:

- Foreman 26, Gurdon 10
- Arkadelphia 66, Malvern 0
- Fountain Lake 42, Ashdown 21
- Magnolia 48, Hope 19
- UA-Monticello 24, Henderson 17
- Quachita Baptist 35, SAU 10
- Georgia 34, Kentucky 17
- Auburn 28, Texas A&M 24
- Alabama 29, LSU 0
- Nashville 20, Bauxite 14 (OT)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
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NO. 31PR-18-50-1

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 705 West Oak Street, Nashville, AR 71852

Date of death: May 12, 2018

Terrance R. Soderberg, was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named decedent on October 22, 2018.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

Claims for injury or death, caused by the negligence of the decedent, shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published on November 7, 2018.

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INVITATIONAL CHAMPS. The Murfreesboro Junior High Quiz Bowl team recently beat Nashville to take first place at the Genoa Junior High Invitational Quiz Bowl Tournament. Team members include (front) Sierra Miller, Chesney Self, and MacKenzie Epperly; (back) Levi Cherry, Jarod Posey, and Jocelynn Zeigler.

By Terrell Davis • ANR Agent • Pike County Extension Service

Cattle lice increase with cooler temperatures

Cattle can be the host for four different species of lice; one species of biting lice, the cattle biting louse, and three species of sucking lice. Arkansas summers are typically too hot for lice to survive. However, a few survive on the tips of ears, dewlaps, and tails of weaker cattle. As the temperatures become cooler, the lice began to move and reproduce. Lice are spread through direct contact, such as feeding troughs and shipping in a crowded trailer. Most healthy animals see very little economic losses due to lice. However, weaker animals can experience more stress due to the irritation of the pests and lose weight or encourage other pathogens and parasites. To check a suspected animal for lice, inspect a one inch square on the face, dewlap, neck, back, and base of the tail. Ten or more lice is considered a moderate to very severe infestation. Severely infested animals will display bald spots, unkempt coats, or scaly skin. Louse can live on cattle through all stages (egg, nymph, and adult) of development. Adult lice glue eggs to hairs, which hatch in 10-15 days. After three molts, the nymphs become adults and start the cycle all over again. It takes approximately one month for lice to transform

from egg to adult. All "new" animals should be considered infested and quarantined from the rest of the herd until properly treated. Two methods of treatment exist for cattle lice. First, systemic treatments such as ivermectin or doramectin can control lice. An important warning is attached to this method. Endectocides should only be used if cattle were properly treated for grubs between Aug. 1 and Oct. 15. If not, the systemic treatment will kill the grubs either in the throat (causing a blockage in the trachea) or in the spine (causing paralysis). Therefore, the non-systemic treatment should be used if endectocides were not used in the dates mentioned above. The second method of treatment involves using pyrethroids. These can be in pour on or dust form. These include products with an active ingredient of permethrin, cyfluthrin, zeta-cypermethrin, gamma-cyhalothrin, and lambda-cyhalothrin. Remember to read and follow all labels for these products. To learn more about internal and external parasites in livestock, contact your local county agent.

•• White Cliffs News by Mary Crosslin ••

There were no emergencies in the Cliffs this week. Everyone survived the big thunderstorm on Saturday night. We had quite a bit of rain and a lot of fearsome thunder. I am glad some of my neighbors are sound sleepers because they told me they slept right through the storm. Church was good on Sunday morning at the Roland Piggee Memorial Church. Everyone managed to adjust their clocks to the new time but me. I wondered why I was early for breakfast. This week will be a very important week for all the citizens in the country. We will be casting our votes for the people we entrust the operation of our government to. This is our opportunity to stop complaining and let our votes be counted at the polls.

I hope everyone will use this opportunity to speak up and speak out and let your pen do the talking. Our condolences to the following families: The family of Gloria White Williams, formerly from Tollette; Ms. Louis White from Texarkana and Mr. William Bell from Chicago, Ill. We pray the Lord will comfort your hearts during this time of bereavement. Prayers are requested for the following persons: Goldie Wilson, George Ware, Price Savage, Sharon Smith, Jarrod Maxwell, Dante Crosslin, Hattie Pauley, and Ruby Mae Robinson. These are our sick and shut-ins. Thank you for your prayers. I suppose everyone is getting ready for the next big family get-together; Thanksgiving Day. Let's make it just what we call it, Thanksgiving,

and actually give something to those that are in need. How about the Salvation Army, or the community pantry, or anywhere there is a need. Maybe our next door neighbor who lost their job. The next time around could be you. **CHRISTIAN REFRESHER: PSALMS 100; 1-5 KJV** Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. (2) Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. (3) Know ye that the Lord is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture. (4) Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. (5) For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to all generations. Love is the key!

Sweet Potatoes A Fall Favorite

November is sweet potato awareness month! Baked sweet potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, mashed sweet potatoes, sweet potato pie; the options are endless for enjoying this fall favorite.



JEAN INCE
County Extension Agent-Staff Chair

While people may think that the names sweet potato and yams are the same, they are not. Yams grow underground from a vine and can look similar to a sweet potato. Often yams look more cylindrical with thick skin, have toes sprouting from them and can get as large as 7 feet long and 150 pounds! Sweet potatoes grow on trailing vines that quickly cover the soil and root at the nodes. Sweet potatoes have a thin skin.

When choosing sweet potatoes to cook, choose ones that are firm, small to medium in size with a smooth skin and uniform color. Avoid potatoes with cracks, soft spots or blemishes in the skin. Store them in a cool, dark, dry place to be used within two to four weeks. Avoid storing sweet potatoes in the refrigerator because it will result in a hard center and unpleasant taste.

Sweet potatoes are a delicious addition to any meal. You can enjoy them baked, broiled, grilled, roasted, or boiled and mashed. You can eat sweet potatoes as fries, chips, or cube them for stews and soups.

To prepare sweet potatoes, always wash them first even if they look clean. Bake them by piercing the skin several times with a fork and placing them in the oven at 400 degrees for 15 minutes then reduce the temperature to 375 degrees and bake until fork tender. You may want to bake them on a foil lined pan or wrap them in foil as you would white baking potatoes.

You can microwave bake sweet potatoes by piercing them with a fork several times and placing them in the microwave. Bake them on high for 5-8 minutes. Check halfway through the cook time and rotate the potatoes. Baking the sweet potato gives it more of the sweet, syrupy flavor although it does not change the nutrient content of the potato.

Sweet potato fries are becoming popular and they are easy to make. Slice the washed potato into lengthwise quarters. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Drizzle the sweet potatoes with olive oil, garlic powder, and black pepper to taste. Try adding a dash of cayenne pepper to make them spicy. Place sweet potato fries evenly on a pan lined with foil and bake for 40-60 minutes.

Sweet potatoes are loaded in nutrients

and are naturally fat-free, low in sodium, and cholesterol free. They are high in vitamins A and C. Vitamin A helps maintain eye health and Vitamin C helps to fight infections. Sweet potatoes may also help to reduce your risk of heart disease and certain cancers. Sweet potatoes are also a good source of potassium, magnesium, and fiber. Potassium helps maintain healthy blood pressure, magnesium helps build and maintain strong bones, and fiber helps control cholesterol and keeps you regular.

When eating sweet potatoes, try to keep sugar and butter to a minimum. Both of these additions add unwanted calories and fat. A medium sized sweet potato, 2 inches in diameter and 5 inches long, has about 100 calories with 24 g carbohydrate, and 3.8 g dietary fiber.

Plan on enjoying sweet potatoes in many of your fall meals. For more information on meal planning, nutrition, food safety, health, physical activity, finances or family well-being, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. Be sure to like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HowardCountyExtensionFcs!

Recipe of the Week

Here is a holiday favorite for Thanksgiving. This recipe is lower in calories, but still tastes great.

Sweet Potato Casserole

1 lb. sweet potatoes (about 4 medium); 3 egg whites; ½ cup sugar; 1 can (12 oz.) nonfat evap. milk; 1 Tbs. vanilla extract; 1 tsp. cinnamon; ½ tsp. nutmeg; ½ tsp. ginger.

Rinse sweet potatoes in cold running water and pierce with a fork. Microwave sweet potatoes on full power until tender, about 15 minutes. Turn them halfway during baking.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove skin from sweet potatoes and mash with a hand mixer. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix until smooth.

Pour mixture in an 8-inch square baking pan. Bake until casserole is firm in the center, about 40 minutes. Remove pan from oven. Allow to stand for 5 minutes then cut into 10 squares. Serve hot. Refrigerate leftovers. Yield: 10 servings

*Note: You may use canned sweet potatoes instead of raw potatoes.

Nutrition Information per Serving: Calories-110, Total Fat-0 g, Protein-4 g, Carbohydrates -24 g, Fiber-2 g, Sodium-80 mg



DISTRICT RALLY. Member of the Pike County Extension Homemaker Club recently attended the Ouachita District EHC Rally at Hempstead Hall in Hope.

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Youth livestock exhibitors join 'Purple Circle Club'

Area youth livestock exhibitors have been inducted into the Arkansas Purple Circle Club which is an awards program recognizing junior livestock exhibitors who have earned championship honors at the annual Arkansas State Fair. The program is sponsored by the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

Awards presented recently by Farm Bureau president Randy Veach included:

Anna Sweat of McCaskill -- Grand Champion Simbrah Bull, Grand Champion Simbrah Heifer, Junior American Breeding Beef Showmanship.

Caelan Pearson of Nashville -- Grand Champion Duroc Market Hog.

Jeffrey Robbins of Dierks -- Grand Champion Beefmaster Heifer.

Kiersten Priddy of Nashville -- Grand Champion Southdown Ram.



Kiersten Priddy of Nashville



Jeffrey Robbins of Dierks

Mineral Springs Hornet players among FBI high school football 'watch list'

Southwest Arkansas high school football is well represented in the Farm Bureau Insurance watch lists for the 2018 Farm Bureau Insurance Awards.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Awards honor Arkansas's top offensive player, defensive player and coach of the year for each classification. The veteran staff at Hooten's Arkansas Football selects three finalists for each category, and those 45 finalists and their families are invited to attend the Farm Bureau Insurance Awards on Dec. 10.

David L. Moore, senior vice president-state manager for Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Company, said: "This list of players includes some of the best student-athletes in our state, and Farm Bureau Insurance wishes each of them continued success the rest of the season. Farm Bureau Insurance is proud to honor excellence as the title sponsor of this outstanding event."

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Local nominees include:

7A/6A Defense -- Kanaan Williams, Lake Hamilton

5A Offense -- Taylor Gillham, HS Lakeside; Sawyer Lamb, HS Lakeside; DeJordan Mask, Texarkana; Nikorian Muldrow, Hope; Damien Walker, Hot Springs

5A Defense -- Malik Beasley, De Queen; Mack Carver, De Queen; Treveon Cleveland, Texarkana; Demetrias Charles, Texarkana; John Fuller, HS Lakeside; Eddie Miles, Hot Springs; Irijah Price, Texarkana; Reece Turner, HS Lakeside

5A Coaches -- Barry Norton, Texarkana

4A Offense -- Gabe Goodman, Arkadelphia; Zion Hatley, Arkadelphia; Jake Moorner, Nashville

4A Defense -- Blake Strother, Mena; Victor Tademey, Arkadelphia; Josh Wallace, Arkadelphia; Jordan White, Nashville

3A Offense -- Jay Shawn Cox, Glen Rose; Ryan Johnson, Prescott; Cameron Cox, Prescott

3A Defense -- Kobe Gillard, Prescott; Trey Rucker, Prescott

3A Coaches -- Mark Kehner, Glen Rose

2A Offense -- Peyton Hadden, Mineral Springs; Tahji Beal, Mineral Springs; Gage Dyer, Mount Ida; Kyren Batey, Foreman

2A Defense -- Remi Williams, Gurdon; Davin Cross, Foreman; Chase Boyd, Foreman; Ethan Winkley, Mount Ida; Oscar Pinedo, Mount Ida; Jonathan LaGrange, Mount Ida; Cade Jackson, Mount Ida; Kyren Batey, Foreman

2A Coaches -- Mark King, Foreman; Sam Counce, Mountain Pine; Kyle Jackson, Gurdon; Michael White, Mount Ida

Pesticide applicator training sessions set in Pike County

The Pike County Cooperative Extension Office will be offering several pesticide applicator trainings for private applicators.

Producers who wish to obtain a pesticide license for the Arkansas State Plant Board must attend a training every five years to keep their certification valid. A fee of \$20 can be paid at the door. No per-registration is

required.

The schedule is: Monday, Nov. 26, Pike County CES Office, Murfreesboro 2-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, Newhope Volunteer Fire Department, 2:00

Tuesday, Nov. 27, Greenwood City Hall- 6:00

For more information, call the Pike County CES Office at (870) 285-2161.

Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce to host tree decorating contest for holidays

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce will again present the annual Christmas Tree Decorating on the Square for the 2018 holiday season.

Participating businesses can purchase one of the uniform trees to decorate for \$25.

After purchase, the business can decorate the trees themselves or select a civic group to sponsor and donate the tree to them. The business would be responsible for selecting the group, with such examples as, but not limited to: church groups, 4-H clubs, scout groups, cheerleaders, FCCLA, football teams, band boosters, nursing homes, basketball teams, CADC.

The Chamber will provide signs to go in front of the trees for display, stating who decorated and/or sponsored the tree.

While there is no theme for decoration, program sponsors ask that the trees be made visually attractive at both day or night. Electricity will be provided for the lighting, and participants will need to provide their own weatherproof cord to go from the tree to an electrical outlet.

In addition, ornaments should be secured to weather any elements. The trees will be placed on the Pike County Courthouse lawn the day after Thanksgiving, and it asked that trees be decorated by Dec. 1, the date of the annual Hometown Christmas program. Decorations would need to be removed from the trees by Jan. 1.

Applications to purchase the trees can be obtained at the Murfreesboro's Mayor's Office or at Trunk of Treasures, located on the square.

3 Temporary job openings Hemgens Crawfish Farms LLC in Crowley, LA 12/20/2018 to 9/31/2019. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertlize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes operate farm equipment, manual shoveld work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash sack, and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 30 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun. OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage. This decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly wage may change with AEW. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed % contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer, by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA 309 829159 KC

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DR. ROBERT RONALD SYKES, DECEASED
NO. 31-PR-14-58

Pursuant to the provisions of Ark. Code Ann. §28-52-106, notice is given that the final account of the administration of the estate of Dr. Robert Ronald Sykes, deceased, was filed on September 14, 2018, by the personal representative.

All interested persons are called on to file objections to such accounts on or before the hearing to be held on January 23, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., at the Howard County Courthouse, failing which they will be barred forever from excepting to the account.

This notice first published on November 7, 2018.

Sandra Faye Sykes

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CASE NO. 31-PR-18-79

NOTICE
Last known address of decedent: 1003 N. Allen Avenue, Dierks, Arkansas 71833
Date of death: September 18, 2018

The undersigned was appointed Executor of the estate of the above-named decedent on October 22, 2018.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 7th day of November, 2018.

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A faithful God

By Pamela Kelly
Williams Memorial
Church of God In Christ

(Editor's Note: Pamela Kelly is a member of Williams Memorial Church of God in Christ church in Nashville. She is an evangelist who loves to encourage people. Kelly, a 1993 Nashville High School graduate, is married and has two children.) Faithful is being loyal, constant, and steadfast. Living in a time and in a world like this we need someone who we can depend on. There are so much chaos that people don't know where to turn.

Schools are not safe for our children to go to. A person can simply go out for a dinner and movie and may not make it back home. The loyalty of man has dissipated.

Well, let me introduce you to someone I meet some years ago. His name is Jesus. He has been there for me and many others every day. I've been through situations that I knew that it was God that brought me through. He's been faithful.

When I failed him he was still there for

me. He never left me stuck in trials. When I prayed and sought for direction he showed me the way and when I felt that I couldn't make it he gave me the strength to keep moving. There was a time in my life that I know he carried me through.

I was broken and confused at that time but he didn't leave me that way. He is a faithful God! When my mother passed I was a wreck but I kept my faith in God because I knew who he was. A lot of times people go through difficult times in their lives and they forget or blame God but this is the time to really get to him.

If he brought you out of the last situation he will bring you out of this one. There's no problem too big for him. It's too big for you so give it to someone who can take of it. If I need a certain amount of money I just go to the bank and get it.

I wouldn't make sense for me to be stressed out when all I had to do was go see my loan officer. Some things are designed for God to take care of and for you to give

it to him. Cast all your cares upon him because he cares for you.

If you can't handle it give it to someone who can. If I break my arm I wouldn't dare try to operate on it myself but I will go to someone who specializes with setting broken bones. Jesus specializes in the impossible. You do what's possible and let God be God.

There are many testimonials in the bible about the faithfulness of God. In Psalm 57:2-3 David was running from Saul because he was trying to kill him but God sheltered him from his enemy. He began to pray and put his trust in the God who was able to deliver him. David was confident that God would work out the fulfillment of the promises he had made. We can have faith in this faithful God.

He's not a myth or something someone made up one day. He's not a figment of someone's imagination but he is real. I've tried him for myself and he has made himself known to me in so many ways and so

many times.

You may not understand everything that I'm writing but if you will just start with a small prayer God will show you who he is and your faith and understanding will become stronger. Faithfulness is a commitment. Become committed to Him and he will show you great and mighty things. There are many benefits in serving God.

Psalm 37:4 Delight yourself in him and he will give you the desired of your heart. Proverbs 3:6 In all your ways acknowledge him and he will direct your path. Jeremiah 33:3 Call unto me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.

Psalm 91:15 He shall call upon me and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him and honor him. God will never leave nor will he forsake you. He wouldn't leave you by yourself and watch you struggle. He's not that kind of God but he is faithful. Put your trust in Him and he will show you great and mighty things.

Messiah's Mansion to offer free tours through Nov.-11

Messiah's Mansion has agreed to come and set up their full-scale model of the Mosaic Sanctuary, that would have existed in the days of Moses. In this sanctuary service, the Gospel and the life of Jesus is displayed in symbols.

Free tours will be held on November 3-11, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily - Messiah's Mansion will be at 1660 South

4th St. location in front of Carlton Mini Storage by Walmart in Nashville. Group tours are also available in the mornings, to arrange three or for more information, call 870-584-2442 or 870-329-3738.

Messiah's Mansion has been touring since 2003, operated by Oklahoma Academy in Harrah, Okla.

These high school students, along

with many dedicated volunteers, have brought this traveling life-sized replica to 15 states, as well as Canada and Jamaica.

No matter where the Messiah's Mansion Tabernacle goes, it has generated interest from schools, churches, families, and local history buffs.

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Wiley Chapel 'fall revival' to begin Nov. 11

Wiley Chapel U.M. Church will host its annual fall revival on Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 beginning at 7 p.m. nightly. The theme of the revival is "Revive Us Again."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOINETTE HOOKER, DECEASED

31-PR-18-84-2

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Toinette Hooker, deceased

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 626 Gaines Street, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas 71852
Date of death: September 8, 2018

On the 26th day of October, 2018, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distribute was filed in the Howard County Circuit Court, Probate Division, No. 31-PR-18-84 with respect to the estate of Toinette Hooker, deceased. The Estate to be collected primarily consists of a tract of land with a house, the land being more particularly described as follows:

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All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the Estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

This notice first published 30th day of October, 2018.

VICTOR MARTIN
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 922
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Victory Martin, Attorney for Estate
(VM: 18, 19)

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Trick or Treat Trail Costume Winners Announced

Winners have been announced for the Halloween costume contest held during the Trick or Treat Trail at the Nashville City Park, last Tuesday evening.

A large crowd of adults and children visited businesses along the walking trail

which were giving away treats.

Winners by age groups were:

0-2 years
1st place, Kenadi Harberson, scarecrow;
2nd Alfafa, Jax Summers; 3rd, firefighters, Wyatt Young and Bryson Holder.

3-5 years
1st, Pennywise, Joshua Bustamante; 2nd, robot, Kyrsten Wallace; 3rd, Scissorhands, John Pollard.
6-8 years
1st, transformer, Rhett Young; 2nd, icee,

Savannah Porter 3rd, Day of the Dead, Aaliya Christopher.

9-12 years
1st, clown, Creed Foster; 2nd, Michael Myers, Jonathan Budd; 3rd, Forrest Gump, Connor and Hayden Crabtree.



GIDDY UP. Marco Vaquera, 10, rode into the park on a dinosaur.



PRETTY AND WAITING FOR TREATS. Natalie Jamison and Gabby Green, both 5 and from Murfreesboro.



TWO LITTLE INDIANS. Brothers Gunner, 6, and Hunter Cooley, 8, from Murfreesboro.



THREE ON A BENCH. Ryleigh Lewis, 4, Damorris Draper, 7, and Shaniah Draper, 3.



MORE TREATS, PLEASE. At the Kid's Dental Center table with Annette Brown were cousins Lyris Bennett, 11, and Olivia, 6, and Miya Trimble, 3, of Nashville.



THE FED EX MAN. Brennan Woodruff, 3, would rather have a nap.



I'M WITH GRANDMA. Debbie Young and Natalie Young, 6, Nashville.

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Church to feed free Nov. 22

For the 19th year Ridgeway Baptist Church will host a community Thanksgiving Dinner.

Serving will be in the church activities building on Thursday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The church is located on Peachtree Street, also known as Prescott Highway, in Nashville. The pastor is Bro. Alan Cook.

The free dinner is open to the public, and no reservation is required. There are no carryouts, although meals will be delivered to shut-ins.

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The Real Estate Tax Books of Howard County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2017 (The amount included in the "Tax, Penalty and Costs" column will not include all penalties and costs and will not include interest and special improvement assessments that may be due at the time of payment.)

NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	TAX DUE
ABDUL-JALEEL, ALI SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	303.02	BARRIENTOS, NOE & JAIME ARCHER SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. W50' LOT 5; 50X50 N SAID LOT LOT-PT5 BLK-23	56.37	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80
ABDUL-JALEEL, ALI SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	150.28	BEAVERS, CRAIG SECT- 20 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W3.50AC W1/2 SENESE (3.50AC)	149.79	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SPENCER	25.19
ADAMS, SAMANTHA SECT- 24 TOWN-11 RGE-27 SE COR SWSESW (.82)	17.58	BEAVERS, CRAIG E SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E1/2 LOT 5 & 6 LOT-PT5 BLK-14	245.96	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NESW (1AC)	21.34
ADAMS, SAMANTHA DENISE SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT W1/4 SWSWSW (2.01AC)	27.93	BELCHER-COLLINS-COLLINS SECT- 07 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 FRL NWNW (17.01AC); FRL SWNW EXC SE COR (36.70AC)	108.69	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NESW	8.95
ADAMS, STEVIE JOE SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (2AC)	201.19	BENNETT, AL W & GLADINE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	319.26	BENSON, WILLIE & SADIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	126.59
ADAMS, TERRY SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NW PT SESE (1AC)	170.32	BENNETT, MELISSA SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SE COR SESW (2.55AC); SW COR SWSE (1.45AC)	167.57	BENSON, WILLIE JR & SADIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SPENCER SUB'D N1/2 LOT 8 S1/2 LOT 7: (RENT HOUSE) LOT-PT7	346.04
ALEXANDER, DEREK SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SENE (1.67AC)	38.79	BENNETT, RACHEL SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158- 001C PT NWNWSE--(TOWN & LOT-22 COUNTRY PARK) LOT #22	23.45	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT BLOCK 6 LOTS 13 THRU 18 LOT-13 BLK-6	38.81
ALEXANDER, KATIE SECT- 15 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NE COR NWNW (1.22AC)	23.38	BENNETT, RACHEL & STONE, DOROT SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT NENW (.61AC)	8.65	BENSON, WILLIE JR & SADIE SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESW (120X131)	18.61
ALEXANDER, STEVE & KIM SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SESWNE (STORE)	550.31	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	51.53	BENSON, WILLIE JR & SADIE SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESW (120X131)	31.35
ALEXANDER, STEVE & KIMBERLY SECT- 11 TOWN-05 RGE-28 NENW (40AC)	1,030.36	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	238.96	BENSON, WILLIE JR & SADIE SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 SESW	31.35
ALEXANDER, STEVE & KIMBERLY SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT W1/2 SENE (.42AC) PT W1/2 SENE (100X100)	289.82	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	429.87	BILLINGS, APRIL SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SENESW (234X170)(170X166)	238.33
ALEXANDER, STEVEN & KIM SECT- 02 TOWN-05 RGE-28 S1/2 SWSE (20AC)	36.72	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	41.45	BILLINGS, STEVEN A & AUSTIN SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT NENE E # 4 (4.95AC)	127.05
ALEXANDER, STEVEN & KIMBERLY SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SENW (3.80AC); PT NESW (13.36AC)	35.30	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	1,416.96	BILLINGSLEY, MITCHELL & JEAN SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N PT SWNE N RD (14.34AC)	1,905.53
ALEXANDER, STEVEN & KIMBERLY SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SE COR SENW (2.26AC); PT NESW (26.64AC); PT SWNWSE (3.55AC)	1,108.92	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	26.09	BILLINGSLEY, MITCHELL & JEAN SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SE COR SWNE (5.86AC)	68.31
ALEXANDER, STEVEN & KIMBERLY SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT NWSE (1.54AC)	5.22	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	429.87	BILLINGSLEY, MITCHELL & JEAN SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT E1/2 SWNE	35.20
AMADOR, SIXTOPEREZ & MARIAHE SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SESE (19AC)	177.84	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	41.45	BLACK, R T & ESTER LEE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NENW (1AC)	21.34
AMERICAN TOWER SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 CELL TOWER ONLY SITS ON 750- 01919-0 FCC # 418126 LOT-3 BLK-6	580.85	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	1,416.96	BLAIR, PAM SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 N1/2 SENWNW (5AC)	22.57
AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION SECT- 30 TOWN-09 RGE-27 CELL TOWER SITS ON 001-03049- 0 FCC #1296407	142.21	BENSON NURSING HOME INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	26.09	BLANKINSHIP, PATRICIA & JAMES SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SENESW	133.47
APPLEGATE, ADAM & HEATHER SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SENE (40AC); PT SWNE E RD (4.20)	1,216.69	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNW; PT S1/2 NW	45.34	BOBO, SNOW D SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 TOLTON CLARDY ESTATE LT 3	17.77
APPLEGATE, HEATHER SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SE (42AC)	87.64	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	77.43	BOONE, JOHN & JULIANN SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT N1/2 SWSE (7.26AC)	13.84
APPLEGATE, HEATHER SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SE COR SWNE E RD (1AC)	2.77	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	75.24	BOWMAN, ARMINDA R SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL LOTS 15-16-17-18 BLK 15 LOT-15 BLK-15	59.46
APPLEGATE, KYLE ADAM & HEATHER SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NW & PT N1/2 SW PT SESWNW & PT NENWSW (3.40AC) SW COR SWNW & NW COR NWSW SWNW(40AC); PT SENW(25AC)	2,804.02	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	BOWMAN, JULIE SECT- 25 TOWN-08 RGE-29 SE COR SESE	23.57
ARCHER, JAIME D SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E1/2 LOT 6 LOT-PT6 BLK-23	14.67	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	98.51	BRADFORD, JOE R & KAREN SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SWSW	38.17
ARCHER, JAMES SECT- 33 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSWSW; (6X8 WELL LOT NO CHG) SEE ADMIN NOTES	227.89	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.35	BRAND, MYRA A & BRAN, JOSEFI SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL W87' SE BL 44 (87X192) BLK-44	67.35
ARCHER, JUSTIN SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-29 PT W1/2 NWSW (1AC)	23.32	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	38.81	BRASEL, GREGORY ALLEN SECT- 11 TOWN-06 RGE-28 E1/2 SESE S RD (9AC) W1/2 SESE S RD (3.5AC)	33.19
ARCHER, KARI SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-29 PT W1/2 NWSW (1AC)	23.32	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. LOT 1 THRU 12 LOT-1 BLK-42	24.31	BRAY, DAVID KYLE SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NWNW (149X200)	428.67
ARIVETT, GARY SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-28 NWNENE	280.69	BENSON-BENSON-HEARD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	24.31	BRAY, JAMES & KATHIE SECT- 13 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SWSW N RD (1.02AC)	110.04
ASHFORD, CAROLYN M SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HAYES E10' LOT 19; LOT 20 & 21; LOT-PT1 BLK-3 W15' LOT 22 LOT-20	36.10	BENSON, EDNA E SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	26.51	BREWER, ROSIE M SECT- 16 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESE (1AC)	85.76
BAILEY, BENJAMIN F SECT- 26 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NENE EXC NW COR (25.23AC); E1/2 NWNE (20AC)	179.72	BENSON, W M & EDNAA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	BRIM, PHYLLIS TURNER SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SESE (1AC)	19.36
BAILEY, JIMMIE A SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S1/2 SENWNW (5AC)	167.15	BENSON, WILLIE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW (1AC)	229.73	BRIM, PHYLLIS TURNER SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT NW COR NWNW (1AC)	19.36
BARBRE, O E SECT- 25 TOWN-07 RGE-28 MOBILE HOME 1971 MH 10X40	18.96	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT BL9 THIS PROPERTY IS NORTH OF PUBLIC SQUARE IN SESE SEC 26-8-28, I BELIEVE THE STREET TAKES UP MOST OF TR	6.55	BRIM, PHYLLIS TURNER SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NENW (.50AC)	13.91
BARCLAY, RICKEY DEX & MINDY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MURRAY-2 LOT 7; W1/2 LOT 8 LOT-7 BLK-5	350.24	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT NE COR SESWSE (1)	19.36	BROWN, ANDREW SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NW COR NENW	51.11
BARNES, KENNETH SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-28 SW COR SWNE	464.58	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	BROWN, JOAN W/LE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	23.37
BARNETT, BILLIE RUTH SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-28 LOT 14 BL 7	35.20	BENSON, WILLIE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW (1AC)	21.34	BROWN, JOE SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 HILLCREST (PT BL'S 14-15- 16; PT E1/2 NE SEC 26	93.67
BARNETT, BRYAN & DEBBIE SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 S1AC BL 24	131.76	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	224.37	BROWN, JOE SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNW (5AC)	81.37
BARNETT, VIRDO SECT- 29 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT NESWSW (2.29AC)	9.69	BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	85.76	BROWN, JOE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT BLOCK 6 LOT 19 THRU 24 LOT-19 BLK-6	280.65
		BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	BROWN, RONALD SECT- 01 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SW COR SWNE (4.54AC)	127.89
		BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	26.51	BRUNSON, PIERCE SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 E PT SENW (9AC)	35.21
		BENSON, WILLIE JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	10.28	BUCK, JUSTIN & LINDA SECT- 31 TOWN-06 RGE-28 1AC SQ NE COR LOT 8	6.63
		IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-01549- 000E SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLK-29 (STORE & LAUNDRY)	BLK-29	BURTON, RICHARD L SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL	296.63
				BYRD, MICHAEL FERRIS & KERSTIN SECT- 06 TOWN-07 RGE-28 NW COR SESWSE (.75AC)	432.52
				CALDWELL, JAMES EDWARD & SHERR SECT- 23 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SENW (13.13AC)	271.2
				CAMACHO, JOSE P & RUFINA J SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 W128. LOT-PT1 BLK-10 1' S166.5' LOT 1	330.44
				CANELA, LILLIAN PINEDA & RAUL V SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BL 4 LT 19 (RECREATION HALL) LOT-19 BLK-4	287.65
				CANEY CREEK LODGE, LLC SECT- 03 TOWN-07 RGE-29 FRL NWNW PT N1/2 FRL SWNE (2AC)	452.17
				CAPPS, HELAN JEAN JARRETT SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUMMIT	180.58
				CARBALLO, ARACELY SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 STORY LANE LOT 2	126.81
				CARBALLO, ARACELY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 N1/2 W1/2 LOT 2 LOT-PT2 BLK-10	481.71
				CARROLL, PAULA GREEN SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NWSW (2.70AC)	55.08
				CARTER-CARTER-CARTER-FARRIES SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NE COR NENW (2AC)	12.04
				CARTER, CORY & SARA SECT- 26 TOWN-06 RGE-29 E1/4 NENE EXC 1AC RD **SEEADMIN**	442.28
				CARTER, DONALD & TRACI SECT- 14 TOWN-06 RGE-28 1999 CLAYTON 28X50 MH LOC ON: S1/2 SENE SE COR SENE (10AC)	241.32
				CARTER, ERIN E & JOHN THOMAS SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 COMPTON BLOCK 1 W11' LOT 6; ALL LOT 7 LOT-PT6 BLK-1	204.63
				CARVER, ADAM COLTON & CHRISTIN SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NENE (40AC) W1/2 NE EXC 9.99AC IN SW COR (70.01AC)	201.94
				CARVER, HAMILTON & SUTTON SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SENW (16.50AC)	180.17
				CASS, BUREL B & JEANETTA CATHE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL PT W1/2 BL 19 (1. 21AC) BLK-19	2.24
				CASTREJON, ROSA ISELA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-42 BLK-5	466.66
				CHANDLER, ROGER G SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S220' NWNE (6.67AC)	10.76
				CHANEY, WILLIAM LYNN & PATTIL SECT- 15 TOWN-06 RGE-30 E1033.6' OF S262.5' NENW 6.23; SENE E RD 14.50AC	75.14
				CLARDY, A D SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 TOLTON CLARDY ESTATE LT 2	18.17
				CLARDY, TENNIE JR SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 TOLTON CLARDY ESTATE LT 8 & NE 1/2 OF LT 9 LOT-8	18.35
				CLARK, DUVALL & MERLENE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NWNW **SEE ADMIN**	21.34
				COGBURN, BOBBY SECT- 25 TOWN-05 RGE-29 PT N1/2 SESE (2.38 AC) BONNIE COGBURN'S LAND	12.63
				COGBURN, JERRY & TERESA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE PT NENW SEC 26- 9-27 75X130; E25' OF N75' LOT-PT2 BLK-72 LOT 26	81.73
				COLE, DONNA M SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-28 NESE	104.25
				COLEMAN, SAMMY SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY MOBILE HOME SITS ON 1-3016-0	87.87
				COLEMAN, SAMMY & LAURIE SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT SESE (BL 5 CENTER POINT)	140.10
				COLEMAN, SAMMY & LAURIE SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NE COR NENW (2AC)	192.77
				COLEMAN, SAMMY & LAURIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	281.08
				COLEMAN, SAMMY & LAURIE N83' W2/3 LOT 3; N83' LOT LOT-PT3 BLK-74 LOT-PT4	104.25
				COLEMAN, SAMMY & LAURIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY BLOCK 15 LT 5-6- 7 LOT-5 BLK-15	279.13
				COLEMAN, SAMMY RAY & LAURIE A SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNWSE (5.79AC) (TOWN & COUNTRY PARK)	447.86
				COLEMAN, SAMMY RAY & LAURIE AN SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-27 W PT NESE (8.50AC)	1,398.43
				COLEMAN, SAMMY RAY & LAURIE AN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W 18' LT 10 BL 45 LT 11-12 LOT-PT1 BLK-45	538.28
				COLLINS, RENEE SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-28 SW COR NENE (10AC)	20.42
				CONATSER, HOMER A SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ELEY N1/2 OF LOTS 10-11-12 LOT-PT1 BLK-2	108.59
				CONATSER, HOMER A & BRENDA S SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ELEY S1/2 OF LOTS 10-11-12 LOT-PT1 BLK-2	39.25
				COOK, GAILIN & CAROLYN SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-29 SESW EXC W900' OF N210'(35.80AC)	795.52
				COOK, GARY & LOVA SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT NENWSW (5.35AC); PT SE COR SWNW (1.43AC)	483.28

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COOK, TIM & DENISE SECT- 25 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT NWSE (1AC)	77.75	DICKERSON, JERRY W/LE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N 132' NWNE (1.66AC)	124.32	FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 26 LOT 2 LOT-2 BLK-26	136.69	GRAY, TERRI GAIL SECT- 29 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 SESE 154.5'X990' (3.51AC) **SEE ADMIN**	780.33
COOK, TIMOTHY & DENISE SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SENWSE (1.39AC)	121.17	DILLARD, AQUILLIA (LULA) SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSW	13.56	FLENOR, TERRY & VICKIE SECT- 23 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT NWSWSW (1.41AC)	89.45	GREEN, CHESTER R. JR SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NENW (.384AC)	12.92
COOK, VICKI SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTONSHED #2 LT 22	28.30	DIXON, STEVEN SECT- 31 TOWN-06 RGE-28 N1/2 SESE (20AC)	359.01	FLOYD, KENNETH D & MARY L SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-27 N1/2 NESWSW (5AC)	18.35	GREEN, DENZIL & RACHEL SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION	194.98
COOPER, BROOKS & RACHEL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W90' LOT 2 IN BL 85 E3.5' LOT 1 IN BL 89 LOT-PT2 BLK-85	260.00	DOWDY, CHARLEM&DONALD W SECT- 22 TOWN-05 RGE-28 N1/2 SENW (20AC)	297.56	FLOYD, RENAY M OR DEBBIE SECT- 22 TOWN-07 RGE-27 NW COR NESE (10AC)	15.40	GREEN, DOROTHY & DEBRALIN VILL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MURRAY-1 E	321.28
COPELAND, EDGAR E SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENESW (1AC)	60.48	DOWDY, TROY SECT- 22 TOWN-05 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-00183- 0000 N1/2 SENW (20AC)	253.81	FOX, KEVIN & SUSAN SECT- 15 TOWN-06 RGE-28 PT S1/2 NWSW (2.28AC)	551.68	GREEN, JETTIE MAE & WILSON SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW	216.32
COPELAND, TAMMYE SECT- 30 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SW COR NWSW (3.30AC)	173.89	DRAPER, CHARLEAN SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW	164.72	FOX, KEVIN & SUSAN SECT- 15 TOWN-06 RGE-28 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 001- 00728-0000 S1/2 SWSW	3,296.92	GREEN, MINNIE JEAN SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY--(MH) SITS ON 900-00177-0000 LOC ON LOT LOT-1C	43.17
COULTER, RUFUS A SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	DRAPER, CHARLENE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NENENW (.50AC)	13.91	FOX, WARREN LEONARD SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWSW (100X50)	532.12	GREEN, PAULA BROWN SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 BETTY TOLLETTE PLAT (PT SWSW) LOT 2 LOT-2	216.32
COWAN & BISSELL SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT E1/4 SENE SEC 26 (1AC) **SEE ADMIN**	237.09	DSV SPV3, LLC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL N30' LOT 15; LOT 16 LOT-PT1 BLK-4	285.34	FRACHISEUR, ARTHUR & CHANEY, L SECT- 15 TOWN-06 RGE-30 W1/4 NE (40AC)	101.67	GREEN, PAULA BROWN SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 BETTY TOLLETTE PLAT (PT SWSW) LOT 2 LOT-2	17.34
COWLING, DENZIL JR. SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL PT W 27' N1/2 BL 46 (27X192) BLK-46	13.25	DUNSON, HORACE SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTON SHED #1 LT 17-18 BL 2 LOT-17 BLK-2	151.11	FRANKS, CHRISTY & WILLIAM SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158- 001C PT NWNWSE--TOWN & LOT-4 COUNTRY) LOT #4	15.54	GREEN, PAULA BROWN SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 BETTY TOLLETTE PLAT (PT SWSW) LOT 3 LOT-3	27.30
COX, AMANDA W/LE SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 E1/2 SESWSE (2.07AC);	20.11	DYKES, JONATHAN T & BROOKE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 NW LOT 1 LOT-PT1 BLK-10	541.42	FRAZIER, EMMA L W / LE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HAYES LT'S 24 THRU 26 W10' LT 27 LOT-24 BLK-4	560.22	GREEN, ROBERT RAY SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSW (168X259.5 & 120X185)	53.09
COX, BROCK & SARAH SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT NESENE (7AC); 3AC NE COR SENE (3AC)	512.76	ELDERS, M JOCELYN SECT- 36 TOWN-10 RGE-28 SWNW (40AC)	97.72	FRENCH, ROBERT SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSW	756.41	GREEN, WILSON SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (80X150)	42.68
CRAWFORD, CHARLES SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SWNW (1.02AC)	19.36	ELDERS, M JOCELYN SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-28 SESE (40AC)	78.48	FRIEND, MICHAEL & APRIL PARKER SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL NE COR BL 6 (109X144) BLK-6	270.73	GRUNDY & CHAMBERS SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNWNE (.86AC)	280.39
CROCKER, HAROLD E JR SECT- 14 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SWSW (3.03AC)	127.89	ELDERS, OLIVER & JOYCELYN SECT- 36 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NESW (40AC); NWSE (40AC)	160.19	FROST, BRAD L & MARY A SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSWSW (1.00AC)	8.66	GURLEY, ANDREW DALE SECT- 25 TOWN-05 RGE-29 PT OF NE COR SWSW (1AC)	84.59
CROFTON, ANGIE LEE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SESW	128.01	ELKINS, WAYNE(CONT'KEVIN&QU SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	299.44	FULTCHER & WHITMORE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT BLOCK 3 LOT 1 & 2; S15' LOT 3 LOT-1 BLK-3	45.74	HADDAN, EARLE & WENDY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL NE BL 53 (76X166. 5) BLK-53	909.53
CROFTON, DEE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N1/2 SWSE (20AC)	38.34	ELLIS, RAYMOND & RUTH SECT- 30 TOWN-05 RGE-28 N165' FRL SWSW (5AC)	46.59	GAINES, JANNIE SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT W1/2 NENW (1)	35.20	HADDAN, TYLER RAY & WENDY LEIG SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH S24' N 56' LOT 14 LOT-PT1 BLK-51	56.32
CROFTON, DEE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SESW	19.42	ELLIS, RUTH SECT- 25 TOWN-05 RGE-29 PT N1/2 SESE (2.37AC)	52.16	GAMBLE, CLIMMIE & JOEVELYN SECT- 26 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SE COR S RD SWSW	274.1	HAILSLIP, BONNIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	319.71
CROFTON, JOE & BARBARA WILLIAM SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (110X132)	11.42	EPPERSON, TERRY SECT- 26 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NE COR NENE (9.77AC)	259.68	GAMBLE, RICKY SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSW (.35AC)	7.90	HALE, RUTHEL REESE SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NE COR E RD NWNE (3AC)	161.59
CROFTON, JOSEPH SECT- 36 TOWN-05 RGE-29 PT NWNE (.25AC)	7.07	EVANS, KATHY SUE SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-30 N PT SESE (7.14AC)	20.54	GANOUS, JAMES R & KIMBERLY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS LTS 7 & 8	279.13	HALLMARK, SANDA LEIGH W/LE SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NW PT NESE W RD (7.60AC); NWSE EXC SE COR E RD (36AC)	89.94
CROFTON, JOSEPH SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 S PT SWNESE (.50)	12.67	EVANS, WILLIE W SECT- 18 TOWN-09 RGE-27 W165' NESE (5AC)	37.73	GANOUS, JAMES RANDALL SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NE PT SWSW (2.05AC)	641.88	HAMNER, SUE SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158- 001C (TOWN & COUNTRY PARK) LOT-14 LOT #14	115.61
CROFTON, JOSEPH SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (110X132)	11.42	EWART, JIM SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-2999- 10 D&J MOBILE HOME PARK	7.40	GARCIA, ANGELICA SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 750-00790-000C CHANDLER MOBILE LOT-5 HOME PARK	99.81	HANLEY, JOHN & MARY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY	46.64
CROFTON, JOSEPH SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (.22AC)	21.34	FALGOUT, THOMAS E SECT- 15 TOWN-07 RGE-29 SWNW (.60AC)	17.87	GARNER, DIANNA H SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 750-00790-000C CHANDLER MOBILE LOT-5 HOME PARK	359.57	HANSON, TERESA & MELISSA SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/2 W1/2 SWSWSE (2.50AC)	72.29
CROFTON, JOSEPH SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (.22AC)	21.34	FALGOUT, THOMAS E SECT- 16 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT NESE (2.33AC); PT SENE (7.07AC)	59.25	GARNER, DEE ANNA CARROLL & JER SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNW (3.06AC)	636.06	HARDEMAN, WILLIE P SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27 SW PT SENW (9.89AC)	11.32
CROFTON, VERA SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SESESE (1AC)	19.36	FANT, TERRY SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SE COR NE NE (AC NRD & 1.42AC S RD) JOYCE WALTERS LOT CHARGED TO P# 001-03552-0000	54.17	GARNER, DIANNA H SECT- TOWN- RGE- ORIGINAL PT BLOCK 63 (120 X 185) BLK-63	359.57	HARDING, DAVID SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NENE (15.60)	30.18
CRUZ, JOSE I & MARTHA P SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 2-20 LOT 9-10 LOT-9 BLK-5	264.32	FANT, TERRY SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSW (.75AC)	511.49	GENTRY, LATONYA & RODNEY HILL SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SESWSE (6.63AC)	12.85	HARDING, DAVID & MARILYN SECT- 32 TOWN-08 RGE-27 W1/2 SWNWNE (5AC); PT NENW (38.46AC); PT NWNW (12.31AC); E 1260' OF N143' OF SENW(4.14)	249.24
CRUZ, MARLENE PINEDA SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSE (80X175)	422.84	FATHERREE, DUSTIN & VERONICA SECT- 28 TOWN-08 RGE-27 LOT #10 ROLLING HILLS SUB	119.46	GILBERT, BRENDA SUE SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NWNWNE (1.07AC)	273.32	HARDING, GEORGE WYATT SECT- 05 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT FRL NWNW (5AC) (PT TIMBERLANE UNIT 2)	1,123.38
DAVIS, DERIK & LENA SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-30 MOBILE HOME MH HL CHG TO P# 1-591-0 14*56	72.19	FATHERREE, LARRY DON SECT- 16 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT E1/2 SWSW (3.54)	70.27	GILLESPIE, JUDY & BRITTANY SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27 SE COR NENE (3.40AC)	7.82	HARR, TYLER & LINDSAY SECT- 12 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NWSE (6.28AC); PT NESE S OF WEYCO RD22740 (24. 01AC); PT SWSE (26.26AC); SESE (40AC)	153.25
DAVIS, FLOYD & DEBBIE SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 NENWNW (8.91AC)	206.80	FATHERREE, TERRY & DENISE SECT- 20 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SE COR S RD SESE (1.50AC)	140.96	GITCHELL, SHANNAN SECT- 26 TOWN-10 RGE-27 NESE LYING S OF CO RD (21AC)	2,669.90	HARR, TYLER & LINDSAY SECT- 13 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT NWNE E RD (30.95AC); NENE (40.04AC) NECOR SWNE (10. 05AC); N1/2 SENE (20.35AC)	133.17
DAVIS, JIMMY & TERESA SECT- 20 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT N1/2 W1/2 NESE	995.36	FATHERREE, TERRY & DENISE SECT- 20 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SE COR S RD SESE (1.50AC)	7.83	GOLDEN, DONALD SECT- 25 TOWN-06 RGE-28 IMP ONLY STS ON 001-00772-0010	17.87	HARRIS, ANNIE G SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	27.83
DAVIS, LONNIE D & CRYSTAL R SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 25 S1/2 LOT 2; LOT 3 LOT-PT2 BLK-25	146.88	FATHERREE, TERRY & DENISE SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SW COR SWSW (.50AC)	42.47	GOLDEN, DONALD SECT- 25 TOWN-06 RGE-28 IMP ONLY STS ON 001-00772-0010	17.87	HARRIS, HUGH SECT- 24 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SENENE (.50AC)	374.02
DAVIS, MICHAEL WAYNE & STACEY SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NE COR NESW (1. 23AC) **SEE ADMIN**	45.27	FAULKNER, RANDALL SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-28 W624.8' SWSW EXC 1AC SQ NW COR	42.47	GOLDEN, JUNIOR LEE & WANDA SECT- 25 TOWN-06 RGE-28 SENW N RD	21.89	HARRIS, KENITH L SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NORTH GREENWOOD LT 10	1,196.63
DAVIS, OSCAR & DOROTHY SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NESWNE (7.40AC); PT SENE (3.62AC)	82.31	FAULKNER, SHELIA SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NENW (.69AC)	45.39	GOLDEN, MICHAEL DOUGLASS SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-28 NW CORNER NENW (3AC)	141.38	HARRIS, LOLA M SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SW COR SENW (80X100)	91.34
DAWSON, JAMES SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 SE (70X130)	80.50	FERGUSON HEALTH CARE INC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE (MAIN ST BLDG)	429.87	GONZALEZ, REFUJIO SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 750- 00790-000C CHANDLER MOBILE LOT-1 PARK	22.13	HASSON, ELANOR / LIV TRUST SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL ALL 10-11-12 N100' LOTS 8-9; W10'S66. LOT-PT8 BLK-54	1,561.05
DAWSON, ROBERT & REBECCA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 GREENWOOD BL 11 LOT 4	614.12	FERGUSON LIVING TRUST SECT- 10 TOWN-08 RGE-28 NWSW (40AC); W1/2 NESW (20AC)	128.57	GOZA, LORA & GWENDOLYN SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESW (100X125)	24.31	HARRIS, LOLA M SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SW COR SENW (80X100)	91.34
DEALMONTES, JAVIER VIOLANTE & SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 B.F. HILL BLOCK 1 N1/2 LOT 3; LOT 4 FRONT ST LOT-PT3 BLK-1	59.88	FERGUSON, JOHN L & ORIS B SECT- 12 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SW COR SWNE S&W RD'S; S1/8 SENW EXC W150'; NESW EXC NW PT; SESW; PT W1/2 NWSE	247.94	GOZA, LORA WILLIAM SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WOMACK BLOCK 10 PT LOT 6 LOT-PT6 BLK-10	184.09	HASSON, ELANOR / LIV TRUST SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL ALL 10-11-12 N100' LOTS 8-9; W10'S66. LOT-PT8 BLK-54	1,561.05
DEER, JUSTIN & BETHANY SECT- 19 TOWN-07 RGE-28 IMP ONLY MH LOT CHARGED TO P#001-01263-000	59.55	FERGUSON, JOHN L & ORIS B SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W1/2 E1/2 NW EXC 1AC SW COR	83.45	GRAHAM, MIKE & JENNIFER SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SENW (.50AC) 14X70 MH	9.95	HEGGINS, MARTHA SECT- 35 TOWN-07 RGE-29 IMP ONLY SITS ARE PARCEL 001- 01568-0000	99.71
DELONEY, ARBELLA HEIRS SECT- 25 TOWN-10 RGE-28 N1/4 SWSW (10)	38.48	FERGUSON, JOHN L & ORIS B SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NENE EXC SE COR (38AC); E1/2 NWNE (20AC); NW PT SENE W RD (22AC)	220.35	GRAVES, EDNA MAE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL SE COR BL 5 (210X210) LOT-1 BLK-5	367.65	HAWKINS, HARDY & DOROTHY SECT- 24 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SESENE (.52AC)	24.50
DELONEY, GEORGE SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W315'OF S1/3 SWNW (3AC)	89.97	FINLEY-HENRY, BEVERLY ANN SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SW COR NWSE (1)	19.36	GRAVES, GEORGE SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWSE (1.34AC)	42.37	HAWKINS, HARDY & DOROTHY SECT- 24 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT SESENE (.64AC)	57.80
DELONEY, ORBADEAN SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-28 SW COR SEWNW & NG COR NWSW (4)	1792	FINLEY-HENRY, BEVERLY ANN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL PT NE BL 28 (186X105) BLK-28	97.44	GRAY, OSCAR & MARY SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 E PT N132' NWNE (1.34AC)	25.61	HEARD, BOBBIE D SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL PT SE BL 28 (81. 2X193.4) BLK-28	344.40
DELONEY, REGINA SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 SW COR SWSE (1.01)	119.85	FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BLOCK 8 LOT 9 LOT-9 BLK-8	166.53	GRAY, JOHN & LAURA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	696.28	HEGGINS, MARTHA SECT- 35 TOWN-07 RGE-29 IMP ONLY SITS ARE PARCEL 001- 01568-0000	99.71
DELONEY, REGINA SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NENESE (1AC)	21.34	FINLEY, JAMAR & JUANISHA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E1/2 LOT 12 BLK 14	14.67	GRAY, ROBERT BLAINE SECT- 29 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W3/4 S1/2 SESE 132.5'X990' (3.01AC)	625.81		

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HENDRIX, IRA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. E 65' LOT 1 LOT-PT1 BLK-28	91.03	ICENHOWER, DARWIN SECT- 24 TOWN-08 RGE-29 W PT SENE	597.82	JONES, WILBURD & HOLLIE M SECT- 07 TOWN-08 RGE-28 E366' FRL SWNW N RD (3.50AC)	1,610.47	LINVILLE, LISA SECT- 10 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT SENW S OF RD (23.4AC)	327.67
HENDRIX, IRA JR SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NESE (250X380)	14.57	JACKSON, BRETT & ELISHA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TIMBERLANE-UNIT 1	18.43	JORDAN, JOHN E & ROBERT L SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 FRL NWNE (2.93AC)	52.86	LINZY, LORI SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSE (75X150)	79.53
HENDRIX, IRA JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	JACKSON, HOMER SECT- 18 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT FRL SWNW (17.50AC); W5AC FRL SENW	61.12	JORDAN, SUSIE M SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NWNE (.77AC)	680.78	LITTLE, JIMMY G & OTESSA SECT- 14 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT NWSW (.81AC)	21.54
HENDRIX, IRA JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	19.51	JACKSON, SHELBY R JR SECT- 11 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT NENW (LOT 9)	47.88	KEENEY, JENNIFER SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOWN WEST LT 15	402.13	LITTLE, JIMMY G & OTESSA SECT- 14 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT S1/2 NWSW (1AC)	372.75
HENDRIX, IRA JR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SPENCER	152.48	JACOBS, LAQUANIA SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT W1/2 SW (75X195)	305.66	KEMP, MIKE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH E16' LOT 9 LOT-PT9 BLK-51	11.29	LIVINGSTON, CORY SECT- 02 TOWN-11 RGE-28 LOT 11-12 BL 1 SCHAAL	5.08
HENDRIX, ISABEL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	16.42	JACQUES, THOMAS E SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (30X125)	8.53	KESTERSON, BRASHTON SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 IMP ONLY!! SITS ON PARCEL 800-00236-0000	94.04	LIVINGSTON, CORY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	19.51
HENDRIX, ISABEL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	13.80	JACQUES, THOMAS S II SECT- 09 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESE (1.48AC)	288.41	KESTERSON, CHARLES & NANALE(S SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-29 PT FRL SENE (1.25AC)	265.57	LIVINGSTON, CORY & SCOGGINS, D SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	302.50
HENDRIX, ISABEL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. LOT 1 THRU 7; LOT 9 THRU 12 LOT-1 BLK-37	454.02	JAIMES, SILVIA GUERRERO SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 60 PT LT 2 LOT-2 BLK-60	90.11	KESTERSON, JAMES C & CAROL SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SWSWSW (240X208.72)	575.39	LOCKEY, JAMES JR & SARAH SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWNW (150X139)	105.53
HENDRIX, JOHN & DOROTHY SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESEWSW (147X158)	21.08	JAMISON, LECIL & CHARLES MICHA SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE W #4(20AC)	205.07	KESTERSON, PATRICIA LEE SECT- 21 TOWN-05 RGE-29 S735' OF E420' SESE	17.38	LOPEZ, ZELDA & LISA LOPEZ SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON PT N1/2 BL 10 (160X169.5) BLK-10	74.72
HENDRIX, JOHN H CORP SECT- 22 TOWN-08 RGE-29 PT NE (130.51AC); PT NW (30.66AC); PT SW (117.31AC); PT SE (72.01AC)	831.26	JAMISON, LECIL & HEATHER LEE A SECT- 08 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 W #4 EXC 1.5AC IN SE COR (3.5AC)	740	KESTERSON, ROGER & SHANA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY LOT 1 N1/2 LOT 2	35.36	LOVEWELL, JACKIE D SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NW COR SWSE (.50AC)	60.48
HENDRIX, WILLIE LEE SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT N PT N RD NWNW (1.75AC)	32.76	JAMISON, LECIL & HEATHER LEE A SECT- 17 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N3/8 NWNE (14.39AC)	28.94	KIGHT, JIMMY LANE SECT- 22 TOWN-07 RGE-27 SESE (40AC)	132.34	LYONS, JACKIE SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 800- 90-C WESTSIDE MH PARK LOT 12 LOT-12	29.72
HENDRIX, YOLANDA S SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BL 27 LT 2 LOT-2 BLK-27	13.80	JAMISON, MISTY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIDGWAY BL 3 LT 3, 4 & 7	917.83	KIGHT, TROY SECT- 26 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT W 1/2 SW (2.08AC)	40.45	MAHFOOD, FARA SECT- 29 TOWN-11 RGE-27 W PT SWSW(1AC)	3.28
HENSON, ANDRE SECT- 26 TOWN-06 RGE-28 1AC SQ SW COR SESW	23.32	JARMAN, WICKER R SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SE COR SESE (1.50AC)	161.17	KIGHT, TROY SECT- 34 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT NENE (23.95AC)	681.04	MANLEY, KENT SECT- 31 TOWN-05 RGE-28 NWSE EXC SE COR (39.40AC); PT SWSE (32.60AC); PT NESW (1. 84AC); PT E1/4 SESW (3AC); SESE EXC 3.84AC FOR	717.91
HENSON, OTIS F SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENE (129X209)	4.14	JCP TRUST A SECT- 35 TOWN-08 RGE-29 NENE (40AC); S1/2 NE (80AC); NWSE (40AC)	386.32	KING, DONALD & SHAUNELLE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 E134.4' S1/2 LOT 1 LOT-PT1 BLK-10	198.53	MARSHALL, MATTHEW (TRACT-RUF SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESW (85X155.1)	207.68
HERNANDEZ, GREGORIO SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HANCOCK **SEE ADMIN** S15' LT 25; LT 26 & LOT-PT2 BLK-1 27; N10' LT 28 LOT-26	324.10	JEFFERSON, MILTON & GLORIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIDGWAY	83.57	KING, LUE ELLA SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 SE PT E1/4 SENW (1AC)	54.61	MARSHALL, WESLEY SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NESWNE (1AC)	35.20
HERNANDEZ, MARY BELL SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY MH SITS ON CLYDE BELL'S LAND	51.92	JEFFERSON, RANDY SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESESW (110X120) 1985 REDMAN 14X72	76.98	KNIGHT, BILLY & PHYLLIS SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW LOT 2, BL 11; 19' STREET W LOT-2 BLK-11 BL 11	368.57	MARSHALL, WILLIE SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SW PT SENE W RD (10.11)	13.17
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 02 TOWN-10 RGE-27 W PT SWSW W CRK (3AC)	7.30	JEFFERSON, RANDY SR & EBONY L SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	275.73	KNIGHT, FRANCES ANN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WILSON & FERGUSON BL 11 W40 LOT 1; LOT 2&3; N1/2 ALLEYS LOT- PT1 BLK-11 SAID LOTS LOT-2	123.88	MAYNARD, JOE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY E1/2 LOT 7&8	21.34
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 03 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S PT SENE; SW PT NESE; SE PT NWSE; E PT SWSE; NW PT SESE W CRKSE; PT SESW E #27; S PT NWSE; NW PT SWSE E #27	258.83	JESTER, J A & BETTY SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT S1/2 E3/8 NWNE	247.57	KNIGHT, LAVERN ET AL SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 E1/2 NESE (20)	35.34	MAYNARD, JOE L & MARY L SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL PT SE COR BL 11 (105X150) BLK-11	75.43
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWNE (32AC); SW COR NENE (5AC); PT SWNE (37.5AC); NW COR W OF CREEK SENE (3.78AC); SW (160AC); NW E #27 (114. 63AC); NW COR NWSE W CRK	750.74	JESTER, RAYMOND SECT- 29 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT S1/2 E3/8 NWNE	549.67	KNIGHT, LAVERN ET AL SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SWSESE (1.80)	11.77	MC BRIDE, KAREN SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 REPLAT OF LOTS 9-13	43.63
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 13 TOWN-11 RGE-28 W5/8 SW (100AC)	201.57	JOHNSON, DONALD KEITH & DEBORA SECT- 33 TOWN-07 RGE-29 E1/2 SWNE (20AC); SE E SR (93.37AC)	254.09	KOTECKI, SYLVIA L REV TRUST SECT- 24 TOWN-08 RGE-29 NENW	94.43	SPRING HILL ADDITION LOT 100*150 PRICED BY LOT	LOT-3
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 W1/2 NE (80AC); NESW (40AC); NE PT SESW (15AC); W1/2 SE (78.10AC) E1/2 SE (80AC)	561.15	JOHNSON, DONALD KEITH & DEBORA SECT- 34 TOWN-07 RGE-29 SWNW EXC NWSWNW (30AC)	777.5	KREUL, ROBERT P & DEBRA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE (WAREHOUSE)	1,165.45	MC COY, HAZEL SECT- 18 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESE (75X150)	37.98
HILL FARMSHOWARD COUNTY, LLC SECT- 23 TOWN-11 RGE-28 NENE (40AC)	81.17	JOHNSON, JUSTIN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 5 LOT 18 S5' LOT 17 LOT-PT1 BLK-5	63.82	KREUL, ROBERT P & DEBRA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE (GARAGE BUILDING) LOT-23 BLK-24	216.56	MCCRARY FAMILY TRUST SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NENE W #4 (20.55AC); NWNE EXC 1.35AC SE COR (38.65) SENW (40AC)	45.25
HILL, DENNIS & DENISE SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (90X208.7)	14.15	JOHNSON, LEROY SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NE COR SWSW (1.52AC)	50.79	KREUL, ROBERT P & DEBRA D SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE (HOWARD COUNTY SALES) LOT-3 BLK-24	206.91	MCCRARY FAMILY TRUST & MCCRA SECT- 16 TOWN-09 RGE-27 S PT SWSE(14.61AC); PT E1/2 SESW (8.32AC)	32.00
HILL, GLEN & SANDRA SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWNW 80X135	15.54	JOHNSON, LEROY SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SWSW	50.37	KREUL, ROBERT PRICE & DEBRA DI SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-27 CHAPEL HILL ESTATES	1,455.06	MC CRARY LOVING TRUST SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 E1/2 NENW (20AC)	816.11
HILL, JAMES B SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIDGWAY	899.85	JOHNSON, PAM & RANDALL E SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NESE (.31AC)	18.91	KROLL, CLIFFORD & SAMANTHA SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 W25AC SWNE (25AC) PT S1/2 NESE (7.82AC); PT NWSE (34.05AC)	1,282.37	MCCRARY, EDGAR WARE & JOAN SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NENE S RD (8AC)	943.62
HILL, JOSEPH SR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. LOT 4 BLOCK 36 LOT-4 BLK-36	13.80	JOHNSON, PEARLEEN SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NENE (.25AC)	18.43	KROPF, AMOS SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 001- 04799-0010 W5/8 W1/2 SW(50AC) PT NWNW & PT SWNW(43. 81AC) AMOS KROPF	386.92	MCCRARY, EDGAR WARE & JOAN SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/2 SWNE(20); E PT SWNW E RD (2AC); PT S1/2 SENW(15.41AC); E PT NWSW E RD (.68AC); NE PT SWSW E RD (.10AC); NWSE (40AC); NESW (34. LOT- 17AC)	289.56
HILL, ROBERT M SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-29 MH ONLY SITS ON 001-02029-0010	393.24	JOHNSON, VERNICE SECT- 16 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESE (.50AC)	30.99	KROPF, DARREL GENE & SHANNON R SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SWNW W OF RD (2.69AC)	5.28	MCCRARY, EDGAR WARE & JOAN SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SENW (4.59AC)	454.05
HILL, SHANDRA KAY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS	105.15	JONES ET AL SECT- 36 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NWNE (40AC); SENW (40AC)	168.11	KROPF, DARREL GENE & SHANNON R SECT- 03 TOWN-09 RGE-27 E6.36AC FRL SENE (6.48 AC); E210' OF N1/2 NESE (3.19AC)	820.55	MC CRARY, LOVING TRUST SECT- 16 TOWN-09 RGE-27 W1/2 SW (80AC); W1/2 SESW (14AC)	170.45
HOLDAWAY, ANGELA M SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL LOT 2-3-4-5-6 BL 1 LOT 9-10-11-12-13 BL 4 LOT-2 BLK-1 HOLLY LOT-3	218.01	JONES, ETAL SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-28 W1/2 SE (80AC)	160.93	KUCZEK, TOMMY M SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT NWNW (2.94AC)	49.74	MCCRARY, VERNA MARIE CORNISH SECT- 16 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT S1/2 OF SE1/4 (22.88AC)	48.20
HOLDER, ROBERT SECT- 35 TOWN-06 RGE-28 4AC SQ SW COR NENW (4AC)	400.34	JONES, HAROLD & GENEVA SECT- 09 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S PT SWNE S #27	97.56	KYKENDALL, CANDICE MICHELLE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY S1/2 LOT 7; LOT 8 LOT-PT7 BLK-3	65.83	MC DONALD, LARESSA SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NWSW (.50AC)	761.04
HOLLAND, JAKE SECT- 33 TOWN-11 RGE-27 6X8 WELL LOT SEE ADMIN NOTES	2.39	JONES, JACKIE W SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-28 NE COR W1/2 FRL SWNW (2AC)	3.82	LAMA ESTATE, LLC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MURRAY-2 SW BL 8 (150X150); SE BL8 BLK-8 (150X150)	3,115.86	MC FADDEN-MILLS, LINDA SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT W1/4 SESW (1AC) SLS 9/4/15 SEE ADMIN.	60.48
HOSEY, JOHN N SECT- 35 TOWN-10 RGE-28 1AC SE COR NENE (1AC)	8.65	JONES, JACKIE WAYNE & GLORIAD SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-28 W1/2 FRL SWNW EXC NE COR	86.37	LAMB, LAURI MICHELLE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE NE COR LOT 1 BL 87 (63X100) NW COR LOT 2 BL LOT-PT2 BLK-82 82 (47X100)	249.48	MC FADDEN, DARLENE SECT- 31 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT SW COR FRL NWNW (4.86AC)	63.01
HOSTETLER, CHRISTOPHER J & JES SECT- 07 TOWN-09 RGE-27 SQ ACRE IN NW COR NWNW (1AC)	194.54	JONES, PHILLIP SECT- 25 TOWN-10 RGE-28 SW COR SWSW (1AC)	19.36	LAMB, PATRICK I & DARLA A SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSWSE (.99AC)	21.30	MC GEE, WORTH & WILLIAM SECT- 17 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWSW (100X100 & 110X98) **SEE ADMIN**	97.44
HUGHES, GARY MICHAEL SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (143X148.5)	41.00	JONES, PHILLIP SECT- 36 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NW COR NWNW (1AC)	27.41	LEE, JESSIE SECT- 33 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSW 1AC (6X8 WELL LOT NO CHG) SEE ADMIN NOTES	233.73	MC GREW, EDDIE SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SW COR SWNE	89.85
HUGHES, THOMAS, STOVALL, & HIL SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (63.4 X 148.5)	190.6	JONES, PHILLIP M & KIMBERLY A SECT- 01 TOWN-08 RGE-27 SE COR NWNE (2.7AC) NE COR SWNE (2.3AC)	12.01	LIGHT, BRITTANY & PHILLIP RAY SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158- 001C PT NWNWSW--(TOWN & LOT-28 COUNTRY PARK) LOT #28	25.19	MC GREW, EDDIE SECT- 15 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SW COR SWNE	107.25
HUMPHRIES, JON & DANA SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-28 E1/2 SWSW N OF HWY (5AC)	11.68	JONES, PHILLIP M & KIMBERLY A SECT- 01 TOWN-08 RGE-27 MOBILE HOME 001 32*80 PT S1/2 SENW W OF RD (8.45AC); N 1/2 NESW (20AC)	124.29	LINHOFF, YALE & JULIA SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENE (5.35AC)	12.44		
HUTCHINSON, RENETTA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS	141.87						
ICENHOWER, DARLENE & DARWIN SECT- 19 TOWN-08 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-02035-0000	168.46						

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MC INTOSH, BENNIE J SECT- 27 TOWN-10 RGE-28 NENE (40)	193.23	NEWTON, JASON SCOTT & KIMBERLY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 GREENWOOD LOT 1&2; S1/2 LOT 3 BLK-10	794.94	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SWNE (1.92AC)	58.80	RODRIGUEZ, RAYMUNDO D SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMP ONLY SITS ON 850-00284-0020	16.19
MC KEE, BILLY R & BARBRE, STEV SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MURRAY-1 BL 17 LT 1-2 LOT-1 BLK-17	177.56	NEWTON, JOHNNY & JOYCE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 LOT 5 & 6 E29' LT 7 & 8; N5' LT 7 LOT-5 BLK-9	241.15	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/4 NENW (10AC); N3/4 SENW (30AC)	313.54	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-28 1AC NW COR NWNE (1AC) N1/2 NWNE (19AC)	471.38
MC KEE, JIMMY SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT BL 11 IN SESE	52.89	NEWTON, RUFUS SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSESE (2AC)	202.88	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 E1/2 SW (80AC); NESE (40AC); S1/2 NWSE (20AC); SWSE (40AC)	513.47	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY & MARY KATH SECT- 14 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NWSW W RD (11.65AC); PT SWSW W RD (5.12AC)	813.36
MC WHORTER, MORGAN S SECT- 12 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENWSW (1AC)	238.77	NICHOLS, KELLY SECT- 09 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT S1/2 SWSW (9.27AC) **SEE ADMIN**	430.24	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S1/4 SENW (10AC)	20.78	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY & MARY KATH SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NENE S RD (6.67AC) NWNE S RD (6.50AC); SWNE (40AC); SENE EXC 1/10AC (39.90AC); NESE EXC 1.50AC (38. 31AC); N1/2 NWSE (20AC)	1,898.37
MELSON, WAYLON & AMANDA SECT- 11 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PINEVIEW LOT 1, 2, & 3, BL 10 LOT-1 BLK-10	126.55	NULL, JAMES L SECT- 30 TOWN-06 RGE-28 PT LOT 5	451.29	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 W13AC NESW (13AC); NWSW (40AC) W 13AC SWSW (13AC)	74.64	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY & MARY KATH SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SWNE	1,535.87
MERRELL, NANCY SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SW COR NESE; SE COR S1/2 NWSE; PT SWSE; W PT SESE W CRK	58.31	OLDS, HELEN RUTH SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	46.26	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 E1/2 FRL NW (78.52AC)	129.35	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY & MARY KATH SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SESE (1.69AC)	533
MERRELL, NANCYL WILDBUR SECT- 06 TOWN-10 RGE-27 NW COR S1/2 NESE & NE COR OF-- --S1/2 NWSE (4AC); PT SWSE (14.70AC)	229.50	ORTIZ, EDILBERTO PIOQUINTO SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 W135' LOT 2	116.85	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 E27AC SWSW (27AC); SESW (40AC)	193.98	ROGERS, EMMETT RAY & MARY KATH SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SWNE	81.22
MERRELL, NANCYL WILDBUR SECT- 07 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NWNE (5.30AC)	28.47	ORTIZ, GABRIEL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT	41.35	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 02 TOWN-10 RGE-28 FRL NWNE (37.08AC); W1/2 FRL NW (78.52AC);	215.14	ROGERS, RAY & KATHY SECT- 14 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SWSW (19.47AC)	16.80
MIDWAY COMMUNITY CENTER SECT- 02 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT FRL SENW (1.14AC)	63.01	OSBORNE, DAVID A & VANESSA ROC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 4 LT 9; LT10	214.28	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 02 TOWN-10 RGE-28 SWNE (40AC);	244.16	ROGERS, RAY & KATHY SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-28 NE COR NENE N&E CRK (8AC)	15.97
MILLER, CLYDE SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NW COR FRL NWNW (100X215)	35.63	LESS E25' OF N75' ADDRESS: LOT-9 BLK-4 406 & 408 SUNSET ST LOT-PT1	39.69	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 03 TOWN-10 RGE-28 E1/2 FRL NE (77.91AC); FRL NWNE (38.29AC); SWNE (40AC)	287.05	ROGERS, RAY & KATHY SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT NWNW (16.01AC)	29.93
MILLER, CLYDE SECT- TOWN- RGE- IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-3073-0 MH	23.40	PARKER, GREGORY SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SWNW (322AC) PT NWNW (.696AC)	23.83	PRINCE, HOWARD SECT- 33 TOWN-08 RGE-28 NWSW (40AC); SESW (40AC); SESE(40 AC); NESE (10AC); W 1/2 SE (80AC)	405.36	ROSS, LISA & CANNON, SHERA SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 001- 05096-0000 NW PT SESE (1AC)	24.72
MILLER, MILDRED & HANSON, MELI SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-28 ON BILLY CAPPS LAND 001-03350- 0070 IMPROVEMENT ONLY 16*80 2001	8.24	PARKER, JEREMY & CASEY SECT- 26 TOWN-08 RGE-28 N 1/2 SENW N RD (1.58AC)	2.34	PRINCE, HOWARD SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT NWSW LYING S POSSOM HOLLOW RD (15.10AC) PT NESW LYING S POSSUM HOLLOW RD (2.16AC) PT SESW LYING N OF HWY #26 (.39AC)	35.39	RUNNELS, JONATHON WAYNE SECT- 07 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT SWNW (.11AC)	2.05
MILLER, PAMELA SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SESW (1AC)	9.89	PARKER, RICHARD F SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-28 S PT SWNW S #24 (38.97)	137.58	PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (77X130)	19.51	RUSSEY, CAROLYN SUE SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SESW (3.20AC)	95.87
MILLER, TRACY A & DEBORAH K SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SWSE (.67AC)	35.20	PARKER, SNOE (SHIRLEY SMITH) SECT- 36 TOWN-06 RGE-29 PT S1/4 NENE (1AC) & PT N1/2 SENE (1AC)	39.69	QUINALTY, DONOVAN L & BRIANNA SECT- 34 TOWN-05 RGE-29 NE COR SENE (4AC)	194.25	RUSSEY, JAMES & QUEEN ESTER SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWSE (.50AC)	30.99
MILLER, TRACY A & DEBORAH K SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT N1/2 NWNE N #24 (41AC)	55.00	PARKER, STAN SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTONSHED #2 LT 10-11-12	100.20	QUINN, MICHAEL & KACI N SECT- 31 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT W1/2 FRL NWNW	313.39	RUSSEY, ROVELL SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NESW	33.65
MILLER, WANDA SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNWNW (105X120)	41.53	PARKER, VIOLA W/LE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	134.92	RALLS, LELA SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT S1/4 SENE (1.50AC)	73.86	SAMPSON, ANNIE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT E1/4 NWSW	4.98
MOORE, CHRISTOPHER & MARIE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION	21.34	PASTOR, DANIEL SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON P# 750- 00137-000C PINEVIEW MH PARK LOT-82 LOT #82 14X60 MH	22.13	RAUCH, ROBERT SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON P# 750- 00137-000C PINEVIEW TRAILER LOT-78 PARK LOT #78 14X80 RIVERCHASE MH	36.61	SAMPSON, ANNIE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSW (1.60AC)	98.25
MOORE, DELORES SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NENW (60X100)	5.47	PASTOR, DANIEL SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON P# 750- 00137-000C PINEVIEW TRAILER LOT-81 PARK LOT#81 12X64 BROOKWOOD MH	20.38	RAY, BURNA D SECT- 29 TOWN-11 RGE-27 N32.5' OF W3/4 S1/2 SESE 32. 5'X990' (.74AC)	8.20	SANDERS, GEORGINA & MICHAEL CO SECT- 36 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT W1/2 NENE (7.50AC)	1543
MOORE, GEORGE E SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO. BL 39 LT 9 LOT-9 BLK-39	19.51	PATE, YVONNE SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-28 SE COR NENE	473.86	RAY, DANNIE, ANITA RAY STUCKEY SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NW & PT SENW (6.47AC)	14.48	SANDOVAL, MARIA GLADIS SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (70X142)	272.30
MOORE, SUSAN A SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT E1/2 SENW **SEE ADMIN***	209.17	PATTERSON, JOHNNY & VICKI SECT- 20 TOWN-07 RGE-27 PT N1/2 W1/2 NESE	228.68	RAY, DANNIE, ANITA RAY STUCKEY SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESW (3.71AC)	8.53	SANTIAGO, LIBRADA MARTINEZ SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-25 BLK-5	582.17
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 97 S80' OF E64' LOT 2; S80' LOT-PT1 BLK-97	49.33	PAULEY, MARION L SECT- 18 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SESE (210X210)	16.68	RAY, DANNIE, ANITA RAY STUCKEY SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESW (3.71AC)	14.48	SCHWOLEY, STEVE & MARY DIANE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET LOT 1; E12' LOT 2 LOT-1 BLK-8	267.83
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	34.86	PEDRON, DUSTIN COLE SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 PT NESE (23.90AC)	442.88	RAY, JERRY D & BETTY H W/LE SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N1/4 FRL NENW (2AC)	227.44	SCHWOPE, CARLD & KATHERINE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE BLOCK 66 N100' LOT 1-2-3-4 LOT-PT1 BLK-66	393.87
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	79.18	PENAGRAPH, DEVORIAH J SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT S1/2 NWSE (7AC)	14.17	RAY, STUART SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET	13.27	SCOGGINS, CRYSTAL & ANTONIO FI SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-27 1AC NE COR SENW (1AC)	589.64
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	633.07	PEPER, PATRICIA SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT S1/2 NENE (2AC)	569.07	REED, CECIL SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT N1/2 FRL NENE (1AC)	172.99	SCROGGINS, HAROLD & YALONDA SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (118X39)	10.28
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	132.72	PHILLIPS, BRENT K SECT- 05 TOWN-10 RGE-27 N720' W1/2 SWNE (10.91AC)	235.13	REED, MARTEL SECT- 22 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT N3/4 W1/2 NW (.50AC)	77.76	SHANKLES, TIMOTHY D & VICKIE SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT NWNENW (4.73)	434.70
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL W80' LT 13 & 14; LT 15 BLOCK 18 LOT-PT1 BLK-18	30.84	PIERCE, CHARLES J & CHRISTY A SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY LOT 9- 10 **SEE ADMIN**	96.31	REED, MICHAEL & DENISE R SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 5 E 60' OF W160' OF N175'; N170' OF BLK-5 E210'	84.97	SHELTON, JARRAD ALAN SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY!! SIT ON PARCEL 001- 03198-0000	46.58
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (22AC)	9.94	PIERCE, KAREN SECT- 34 TOWN-05 RGE-29 E2/5 SWNE (16AC); W2/5 SWNE (16AC)	297.52	REED, RODNEY J SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIGSBY N30' LOT 3 S30' LOT 2	105.87	SHELTON, JARRAD ALAN SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SW1/2 SWSW (2AC)	679.36
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	34.86	PIGSEE, PIGGEE & WESSON SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	285.04	REED, STEVEN & MARY ELLEN SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-29 PT E1/2 NESW (7.50AC); NW COR NWSE (2AC)	21.19	SHELTON, JARRAD ALAN & JACQUEL SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SENW (.889AC)	194.36
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	79.18	PIGSEE, STACEY LEE & RAYMELLA SECT- 07 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT NW COR SENE (1.48AC); PT SW COR NENE (.26AC)	908.84	REED, TIRON G SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 4 N 95' LOTS 1 & 2 LOT-PT1 BLK-4	279.76	SHORTER, GEORGE R & STELLA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH S1/2 LT 4; LOT 5; N1/2 LT LOT-PT4 BLK-14 6 LOT-5	358.84
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E. & DEV. CO.	633.07	PILGREEN, TOYIA HUGHES & JASON SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL S92'E1/4 N1/2 BL46 (92X113.25) BLK-46	134.16	REEDER, JAMES COPELAND SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE (STORE BUILDING) LOT-19 BLK-3	304.34	SHURDEN, TODD & JACQUE SECT- 02 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SE COR W1/2 SWSE	2.84
MOORE, TOMEKIA SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION PT SESW (22AC)	9.94	PILOT, LYN & VELVET (ADRIAN OR SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE LOT 7&8 N82' LOT 6 LOT-7 BLK-35	10.20	REESE, VIRGINIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	1.85	SILVA, ORALIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 800- 00333-000C BOLLAND TRAILER PARK	39.31
MORRIS, DONALD & ONIE SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NE COR SESW (3AC)	398.02	PINEDA, ROBERTO PAZ SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (95X170) (CLARK STREET PROPERTY)	278.88	REID, KELLY NICHOLS SECT- 09 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT S1/2 SWSW (6.27AC)	850.04	SIMMONS, DEANN SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 001-03294- 0000 S 627' SESW (19AC)	48.77
MORRIS, LARRY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 STEPHENSON E90' S1/2 LOT 5; E90' LOT 6 LOT-PT5 BLK-1	215.36	PINKERTON, JOHN D SECT- 09 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NWSE E RD EXC E320' (2.50AC) 1992 12X60 MH	11.52	RESENDIZ, JOSE LUIS SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESW (101X155.1)	513.69	SMITH, BONNIE & DIXON, ADDIES SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL N96' OF E122.5 BL 44 BLK-44	400.21
MORRIS, RONALD M (DRUG STORE) SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE	430.30	POLK, MRS FLORENCE SECT- 36 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT N210' NENE (157.5X210) (.76AC)	22.24	RILEY, CLARA SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION	36.73	SMITH, JONATHAN SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSE (4.75AC)	73.85
MORRIS, RONALD MACK SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (104.35X163.7)	259.05	PORKCO, INC SECT- 32 TOWN-05 RGE-28 N1/2 S1/2 SW	101.67	ROBBINS, ROSIE L SECT- 14 TOWN-11 RGE-28 COTTON SHED #1 BL 6 LOT 44 LOT-44 BLK-6	58.22	SMITH, JANIE LEE SECT- 21 TOWN-10 RGE-27 S PT S1/2 N RD SESE (.50AC)	325.07
MORRIS, RONNIE SECT- 16 TOWN-09 RGE-28 E1/2 SWNE (20AC)	711.40	PORKCO, INC SECT- 27 TOWN-05 RGE-29 W1/2 SE EXC 10AC IN S PT SWSE(70AC)	751.24	ROBERTS, CHAD & MARQUITTA SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-27 E2/3 OF W3/8 OF N1/2 NWNE (5AC)	10.09	SMITH, JARED & CATHREN SECT- 36 TOWN-07 RGE-29 W2/3 NENW (23.10AC) NWNW EAST OF THE WEYCO RD (14.75AC) PT NE COR SWNW (3.34AC) PT SENW N OF HWY 70 (9. 31)	128.16
MORRIS, RONNIE M SECT- 22 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (100X140)	39.25	POTTER, SHIRLEY A SECT- 33 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 SWNW PT NENWSW	16.47	ROBERTS, CHAD & MARQUITTA SECT- 12 TOWN-10 RGE-27 W1/8 N1/2 NWNE (2.50AC)	36.01	SMITH, JONATHAN SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSE (4.75AC)	73.85
MORRISON, LORENE SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (1AC)	92.92	POUNDS, ZACHARY ALAN & CHEI SECT- 25 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT S1/2 SW N OF HWY 27 (1.94AC)	76.50	ROBINSON, PATRICIA SECT- 19 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT SWSWNW (.45AC)	141.98	SMITH, LOUIS & BETTY W/LE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIDGWAY LOT 5&6 E75' LOT 4	1,063.56
MOTE, AUSTIN & KARA SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWSE (50X150)	12.04	POWELL, CARROLL SECT- 35 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT W1/2 SW NE (17.18AC); N1/2 NWSE (19.5AC)	116.91	ROCHA-MAYORGA, MIGUEL SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NWNW (1AC)	247.23	SMITH, MARGIE ETAL SECT- 07 TOWN-06 RGE-30 S13.32AC FRL NENW; N13.32AC FRL SENW	63.25
MUMAU, KAREN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W90' OF E128' OF N150' LOT 2 LOT-PT2 BLK-87	154.15			RODGER, ROBERT JERRY & LINDA SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 N1/2 NESE (1.73AC)	345.78		
NASH, MILDRED J SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESE (118X39)	108.16						
NAVARRO, JORGE SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON P# 750- 00396-001C COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES MH PARK LOT #15	47.59						
NEAL, ED SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/4 NWSE (4AC)	98.86						
NEAL, LUMYRTL SECT- 08 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWSWNE (210X210)	93.78						
NERI, AUSTREBERTO & MERIDA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SUNSET BLOCK 4 S75' LOT 1 & 2 LOT-PT1 BLK-4	15.46						

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SMITH, MARY C SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH BL 51 LOTS 15-16-17 LOT-15 BLK-51	374.02	THOMAS, GILBERT III SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 12 PT LOT 2	715.68	WALLACE, B SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 3 LT 15-16	451.25	WILLIAMS, LEE ED & ELLA B SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SESW (94X140)	25.19
SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 28R (.46AC) REPLAT SPRINGHILLS LOT-28R	712.23	THOMAS, KAREN DELONEY SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWNE & PT NWSE (15.10)	30.59	WALLACE, B SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 18 E1/2 LOT 6&7 LOT-PT6 BLK-18	149.34	WILSON, BARBARA SECT- 18 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-2802-10 PT SESE (38AC) JACK & PHYLLIS TANNER	23.40
SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 27R SPRINGHILL REPLAT II (.49AC) LOT-27R	22.14	THOMPSON, DONALD SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 750-00158-001C PT NWNWSE-TOWN & COUNTRY PARK) LOT #18	29.58	WALLACE, B SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BL 18 W1/2 LT 6-7 LOT-PT6 BLK-18	28.02	WILSON, DARON & MICHELLE SECT- 28 TOWN-08 RGE-27 IMP ONLY!! SITS ON LOT 12 OF ROLLING HILLS PARCEL # 278-00012-0000	56.70
SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 LOT 26R REPLAT SPRING HILL II (.69AC) LOT-26R	30.56	TIPTON, WILL SHANE & DENISE SECT- 02 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SW COR NENE (4.99AC) SLS 3/23/16 SEE ADMIN	633.45	WALLS, KRISTIN L & FRENCH, AUD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS LTS 27 & 28	32.83	WILSON, JERRY & LEIGHANN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 PLEASANT MT. 100X150 E OF LOT 15 LOT-PT1 BLK-1	534.68
SOUTHERNOAKS CONSTRUCTION,LL SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	353.49	TOLLETTE, SANFORD B SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWNW (.183AC); PT NWNW (.010AC)	6.97	WARD, DAVID SECT- 27 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT W1/2E1/2 NWNW S OF RD (7.5AC)	212.24	WOODRUFF, DOUGLAS L JR SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-28 N PT NENE (6AC)	12.69
SPURLING, SHERRY A SECT- 34 TOWN-09 RGE-27 N210' NWNW W CRK (6AC)	28.09	TOLMAN, SHAWN & LINDA SECT- 36 TOWN-05 RGE-29 S440' N1/2 SESE E RD (9.98AC)	680.70	WARD, DUSTIN SECT- 22 TOWN-07 RGE-28 IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-1284-0	19.95	WOODRUFF, JESSICA SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWSE (1.75AC)	32.76
STAGGS, MARK ALLEN SECT- 36 TOWN-08 RGE-27 CORINTH ESTATES LT 3	26.78	TOWNSEND, HARMON E TRUST SECT- 32 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NENE (40AC)	388.55	WARD, JERRY DALE SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT E1/2 FRL SWNW (4AC)	98.62	WRIGHT, RANDELL J TRUST SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-29 NWSE (40AC)	78.91
STAMPS, BILLY & FRANKIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY BLOCK 12 LOT 3	24.07	TOWNSEND, HARMON E TRUST SECT- 33 TOWN-06 RGE-28 NWNW (40AC)	100.44	WARD, MITCHELL RAY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HOLLY BLOCK 7 LOT 1; N1/2 LOT 2 LOT-1 BLK-7	251.87	WYATT, ANNIE SECT- 25 TOWN-11 RGE-27 NE COR NESW (1AC)	19.36
STAMPS, BILLY & FRANKIE SECT- TOWN- RGE- LT 1-2 BL12 HOLLY	46.64	TREMBLE, BARRY LYNN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS	405.34	WATTS, PAULA SECT- 10 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT E1/4 NESE (1AC)	13.91	WYNN, ALLENE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	216.11
STAPP, RONALD SECT- 30 TOWN-07 RGE-28 PT SESESW (200X210)	48.34	TRIMBLE, JOE SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NESW (.78AC)	13.91	WEAVER, HOPE MARIES ILLAVAN W/ SECT- 13 TOWN-09 RGE-27 S2 W2 E2 NWSE (5AC)	240.04	WYNN, DON W & CAROLYN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	26.97
STAPP, RONALD SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TIMBERLANE-UNIT 1 LOT 31	61.15	TRIMBLE, WILLIE & MARY SECT- 15 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT W1/2 SESW (1.93AC)	59.22	WEISHNER, RICHARD SECT- 28 TOWN-05 RGE-30 W1/2 E1/2 NENE (10AC)	15.40	WYNN, ERIC SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	43.64
STARK, ANGELA C SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 59 W87' OF S120' BLK-59	418.26	TRIMBLE, WILLIE A & LORENE SECT- 16 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NESESE (1AC)	120.73	WESSON, FRANK SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W40' LOT 3; E45' LOT 4; S10' LOT-PT3 BLK-98 OF W50' LOT 4 LOT-PT4	57.24	YOUNG, DOROTHY C SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENENE (.22AC)	150.22
STATON, TRACEY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 RIGSBY N72.5' LOT 12	16.78	TROTTER, ALFORD SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 S1/2 NWNE EXC NW COR (18)	53.32	WESSON, FRANK SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W50' LOT 4 LESS S10' LOT-PT4 BLK-98	52.85	YOUNG, JOHN & TERESA DIANE HIC SECT- 21 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SESE (LOT 11 - 12)	82.21
STEWART, BARBARA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS BL 26 LT 3 LOT-3	234.74	TURNER, ALLYNE E & VERDIE H SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NENWSW **SEE ADMIN**	44.17	WESSON, OTIS SECT- 11 TOWN-09 RGE-29 NESW	76.38	YOUNG, JOHN & TERESA DIANE HIC SECT- 21 TOWN-05 RGE-28 PT SESE (LOT 11 - 12)	24.33
STEWART, BARBARA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HEIGHTS BL 26 LT 5	381.35	TURNER, JEFF SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	25.19	WHISENHUNT, CONSTANCE DELAINE SECT- 07 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWNE (27.55AC); NWNW (.6AC)	84.57	YOUNG, LINDA FAYE SECT- 19 TOWN-10 RGE-27 MH SITS ON #850-81-0	35.77
STEWART, CHARLES JR & NOBLE LE SECT- 20 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT SENW (1.02AC)	16.92	TURNER, KENNETH & WILDA SECT- 34 TOWN-05 RGE-29 N210' NENW EXC E210'(5.20AC)	89.50	WHISENHUNT, CONSTANCE DELAINE SECT- 21 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SWNE (5.73AC); PT SENE (16.17AC) PT NWSE (.14AC); PT NESE (.09AC)	45.31	ZIMMERMAN, DEBORAH ANN SECT- 18 TOWN-08 RGE-28 N 1/2 SWNE (20AC)	42.07
STEWART, DENZIL R II SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NE SW .50AC	13.91	TURNER, ROARY SECT- 04 TOWN-11 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 900-00079-0000 PT SWSESW (2.67 ACRES)	20.35	WHISENHUNT, RODNEY SECT- 10 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SENW (1.15AC)	4940.77	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 to the one-year period. NOVEMBER 1, 2018 BRYAN McJUNKINS HOWARD COUNTY COLLECTOR	
STEWART, JESSE SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NENW (1.05AC)	22.33	TURNER, STEVEND & TERESA A LO SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE W5' LOT 4; LOT 5-6-7; LOT-PT4 BLK-53 E20' LOT 8; 5' LOT-5 S SAID LOTS LOT-6	222.49	WHISENHUNT, RODNEY & CONNIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 OLD NASHVILLE PT BL 11 SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 WHISENHUNT, RODNEY & CONSTANCE SECT- 34 TOWN-08 RGE-28 E1/2 NE (80AC); S1/2 NW (80AC); PT E1/2 SW (75.33AC); PT NWSW N RD (24.99AC) **SEE ADMIN**	339.90	DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST	
STEWART, JOYCE E SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NWSW	28.29	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 BELL	223.15	WHITE, EDDIE SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NENE (80X111)	11.15	The personal Tax Books of Howard County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for non payment of taxes for the year 2017.	
STEWART, TOSHIA SECT- TOWN- RGE- HEIGHTS PT SE1/4 (50X87) BLK-26	95.48	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D (HAIR HUT)	183.20	WHITE, HELEN R SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BL 26 LT 9 LOT-9 BLK-26	48.03	NAME/DESCRIPTION TAX DUE	
STEWART, VERCINA & NORAH SECT- 12 TOWN-11 RGE-28 PT N1/2 NWNW (.65AC)	15.79	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D W1/2 LOT 7; E 1/2 LOT 4 & 5 LOT-PT4 BLK-1	364.47	WHITE, PHILLIP & DONNA REV TR SECT- 27 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NE COR NENW (.25AC)	188.98	ABALOS JUAN F 138.26	
STOKES, JERRY W SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MURRAY-1	236.25	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D (RECREATION CENTER) LOT-2 BLK-1 1	223.15	WHITE, SAM SECT- 25 TOWN-06 RGE-28 PT W690' SWNW S OF HWY (.94AC)	23.32	ABREGO KARINA P 81.41	
STONE, AMANDA D SECT- 14 TOWN-10 RGE-28 PT W1/2 NENW (3.80)	61.34	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D	52.42	WHITE, SHARON & BILLY SECT- 25 TOWN-07 RGE-28 W1/2 NESWSW EXC 1AC SW COR 1975 CHIC 14X70 MH	107.34	ACKLEYTIMOTHYSCOTTORKELSEY 100.33	
STONE, JACKIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL	303.97	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D	69.98	WHITMORE, GLEN & ROSEMARY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SYPERT	56.37	ADAMS EZELL 64.99	
STONE, JACKIE L SECT- 25 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT SESE	37.17	TURNNEY, FRED SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D	52.42	WHITMORE, GLEN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO. BL 26 W80' LT 7 LOT-PT7 BLK-26	177.41	ADAMS JESSICA 72.76	
STONE, JACKIE L SECT- 36 TOWN-07 RGE-29 PT N210' NENE (157.5X210) (.76AC)	160.81	TURNNEY, FRED LOUIS SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 BELL	197.69	WILDBUR, DWAIN & BONNIE SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT E1/2 NENE (2AC)	127.89	ADAMS LISA R 54.42	
STOVALL, VANDEVILLE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 HILLCREST	245.10	TURNNEY, HENRY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 J.B. REESE SUB'D (UP-HOLSTERY SERVICE) LOT-3 BLK-1 1 LOT-4	307.86	WILDER, HENCE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 SW. R.E.& DEV. CO.	337.70	ADAMS SAMANTHA 82.59	
STOVALL, VANDY SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (60X150)	168.73	UPTON, JACKEE SECT- 30 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SE COR FRL SWNW (.73AC)	25.51	WILEY, SHARON SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 ORIGINAL BLOCK 10 SE LOT 2 LOT-PT2 BLK-10	15.46	ADAMS STEVEN JOSEPH 119.51	
STOVALL, VANDY SECT- 25 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT SENW (100X150)	37.06	VARGAS, FELICITO & MINERVA SECT- 26 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NESW (85X150)	38.81	WILKES, JERRY DON & MELISSA L SECT- 24 TOWN-09 RGE-28 PT SWNE (3AC)	25.10	ADAMS OLLIE 16.50	
STOVALL, VANDY JR & RUTHIE SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BLOCK 3 LOT 4 LOT-4 BLK-3	187.07	VARGAS, LUCELVA & SILVANOGOME SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 3 LT 5 LOT-5 BLK-3	158.11	WILLIAMS, DARRELLYNN & MARYL SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (.70AC) PT NWSW (50X200 - .23AC)	570.32	ADCOCK MAX OR CINDI 638.16	
STUARD, CHRIS SECT- 03 TOWN-08 RGE-28 PT SWNW WEST OF ROAD (3.49AC)	934.69	VARGAS, RAUL C & PINEDA, LILIA SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOWN WEST LT 16 LOT-16	390.28	WILLIAMS, FELISA F SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	117.29	AGUILAR CESAR ANGELES 290.35	
STUART, BRENDA A SECT- 16 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NESW (.50AC)	19.36	VAUGHN, AUTREY JR SECT- 36 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SWNWNW (.30AC)	102.88	WILSON & FERGUSON SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00		AGUILAR FERMIN 19.97	
STUART, JOLLIE & PARLIE M SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT W1/2 NENW & PT E1/2 NWNW	16.38	VAUGHN, BILLY S & BRANDY SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 STEPHENSON S1/2 LOT 3; LOT 4; N1/2 LOT 5 LOT-PT3 BLK-3	221.58	WILSON, DARRELLYNN & MARYL SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (.70AC) PT NWSW (50X200 - .23AC)	127.89	AIKENS GENE W 16.12	
SUGGS, ERNEST SECT- 31 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWNWNW (105X210 & 120X213)	66.38	VAUGHN, ROY JR SECT- 32 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT SESE SEE ADMIN NOTES	18.47	WILSON, DARRELLYNN & MARYL SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (.70AC) PT NWSW (50X200 - .23AC)	570.32	ALEXANDER COLE OR QUINCY 350.93	
SULLIVAN, MIKE SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 SE COR NENWSW (3AC)	71.02	VAUGHT, BILL & PHYLLIS FAMILY SECT- 01 TOWN-05 RGE-30 S780' S1/2 SW W RD (29.60AC)	71.24	WILSON, DARRELLYNN & MARYL SECT- 23 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT NWSW (.70AC) PT NWSW (50X200 - .23AC)	570.32	ALEXANDER DEREK 449.81	
SULLIVAN, MIKE SECT- 04 TOWN-10 RGE-27 PT NENWSW (6AC)	10.76	VINCENT, HARVEY & KATHERINE SECT- 29 TOWN-09 RGE-27 IMP ONLY SITS ON 1-3023-10	30.16	WILLIAMS, FELISA F SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	117.29	ALEXANDER KATIE 70.21	
SYNCHRODESTINY PROPERTIES,LLC SECT- 36 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 SW (6.63AC)	2,285.53	VIOLANTE, LUIS DE JESUS CALDER SECT- 30 TOWN-09 RGE-27 NE COR SWNE (1.50AC)	389.93	WILSON, FELISA F SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	117.29	ALEXANDER KEVIN K 147.97	
TALLANT, JAMES E SECT- 14 TOWN-09 RGE-28 SE COR SWSE	334.40	WAKEFIELD, STEVEN & REGAN SECT- 15 TOWN-09 RGE-27 PT N1/2 NW (11.53AC)	312.35	WILSON, FELISA F SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	117.29	ALEXANDER LOGGING INC 5,504.30	
TAYLOR, CAROLYN SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH BL 13 LT 4-5 LOT-4 BLK-13	284.92	WALKER, LUNELLA YOUNG SECT- 01 TOWN-11 RGE-28 NE COR SESE (3)	15.79	WILSON, FELISA F SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 TOLAND HEIGHTS BL 5 REPLAT OF LOT 21 THRU 44 LOT-37 BLK-5	117.29	ALEXANDER MARTIN JORMARY J 20.96	
TAYLOR, WILLIAM E SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 NEW NASHVILLE S1/2 LOT 2; W27.5'S1/2 LOT 1 E 21.9' OF S 1/2 LOT-PT1 BLK-80 LOT 3 LOT-PT2	177.85					ALEXANDER STEVE OR KIM 2,117.95	
THOMAS, ALLEN SECT- 09 TOWN-11 RGE-27 PT NWNWNE & PT NENENW (1AC)	19.36					ALEXANDER STEVEN HUNTER 437.30	
THOMAS, GILBERT III SECT- 00 TOWN-00 RGE-00 MC CULLOUGH E22' LOT 5; LOT 6&7; LOT-PT5 BLK-2 6500 SQ FT E LOT-6 LOT 7 8X108 STRIP LOT-7	307.44					ALFARO-AYALA GLADYS 9.44	

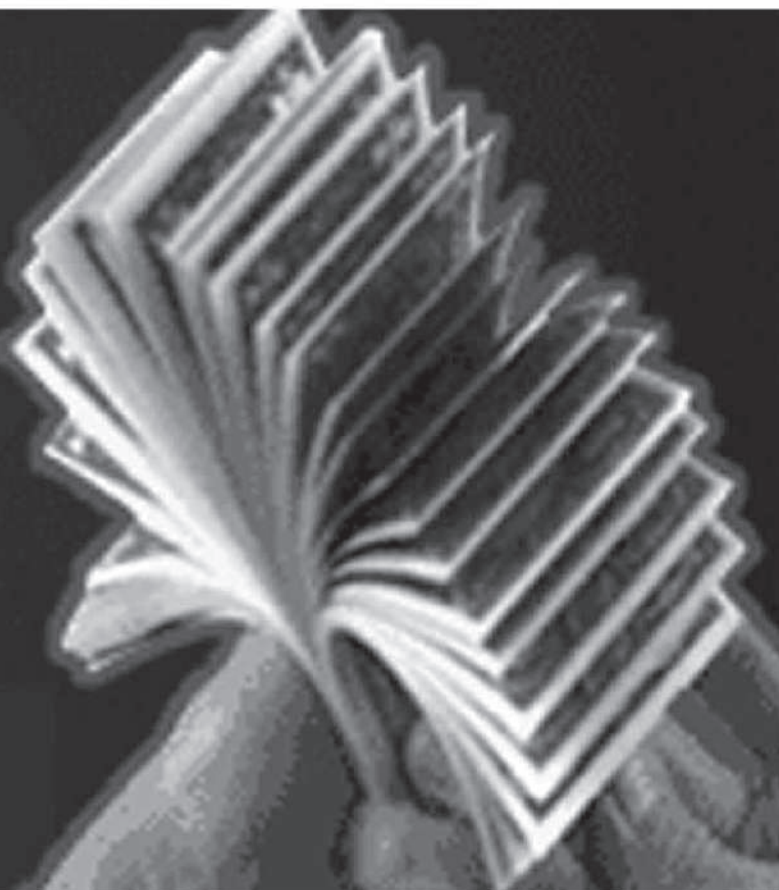
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ARMSTRONG HOBART	223.81	BULLMAURICEANDCHRISTINA	159.30	CRAVEN AMBER D	38.41	FERRIER KENNETH E	20.21
ARMSTRONG ODELL	56.17	BULLINER MICHELLE	115.86	CRIDER PERRY D OR MARIANNE	62.11	FILLMER ERIC L	32.85
ARMSTRONGSYLVESTERORCHARLEN	231.12	BURCHETTE TEKITIA	173.92	CRISP CULLIE HANSFORD AND LIND	118.54	FINLEY ANTONIO L	113.90
ARNETT TIARA	107.24	BURGESS GARTH OR REGINA	95.21	CROFTON CAROL ANN	12.95	FINLEY COREY D	72.63
ARNOLD DARIN A	58.24	BURKS ARVIL L	240.88	CROFTON JOSEPH OR BARBARA	430.12	FINLEY DEANGELO C	226.62
ARTHUR BROOKLYN	205.26	BURNS RICKY JR	61.14	CROFTON MARY	26.60	FINLEY JAMAR OR NEAL JUANISHA	134.74
ARTURO MOWING & LANDSCAPING	24.80	BURNSIDE LEASA J	143.62	CROWSON RICHARD & SHAYLYNN	188.27	FINLEY KEADRIEN	17.99
ASHFORD CAROLYN	108.19	BURRESS DARRELL E	32.35	CRUMP DOMENIQUE R	77.87	FINLEY LANCE T	41.65
ASHWORTH LAURA L	122.34	BURRIS, ASHANTI D	47.91	CRUSE JOHNATHAN P	32.70	FINNEY MICHAEL A	30.18
AT&T MOBILITY LLC	19,310.57	BURTON DEBORAH FINLEY	126.34	CRUTCHFIELD DEVALON R	70.89	FIRST PLACE HEAT & AIR	127.71
AT&T MOBILITY LLC	4,445.95	BURTON RUBY L	125.96	CRUZ JOSE I OR MARIHA PATRICIA	359.68	FITZGERALD BEAU D	111.42
AUSTIN ERIC F	19.76	BUSTOS TABITHA WISE	168.98	CRUZ MARLENE PINEDA	104.95	FITZGERALD CORESIA L	120.27
AUSTIN JASMUN M	34.41	BUTCHER JOHN MOR MONICA	52.10	CUELLAR ISIDORO OR BLANCA LETI	984	FIZER JACQUELINE Q	41.20
AVERY CHRISTINE C	20.63	BYRUM WILLIE OR ANGELA	125.32	CULBERSON DONNIE OR MONA	302.62	FLANARY SHELLEY A	116.14
AVERY ROBERTA MASS	112.34	CABALLERO, JACOB	73.57	CULP MELISSA D	47.19	FLOWERS SERVIN JR OR LATASHA	187.64
AVILEZ RIGOBERTO RAMIREZ	213.54	CABLE ANDREW OR MARCIA	54.79	CULPEPPER BENNY E	108.98	FLOYD KENNETH OR MARY	53.36
BACKUS CATHY	22.31	CABRERA YONIA	27.00	CULPEPPER LORI M	145.83	FORAN BRAD C	58.49
BAGLEY MICHAEL SHANE	87.28	CALDERON LINNEY	319.41	CULPEPPER SHAWN	34.19	FORD DAVID D	16.69
BAILEY SETH F	16.48	CALDERON LUIS D	511.95	CURRY JEQUETTA	25.32	FORD TRAVON J	30.48
BAILEY, BENJAMIN F & PAULINE	119.34	CALDWELL JAMES OR SHERRI	261.23	CURTIS JOHN A	191.97	FORT IESHA N	21.95
BAKER BRENDA M	171.11	CALLAWAY ROBERT	66.13	D&S SERVICE CENTER (MARISSA)	103.29	FOSTER STEPHEN	183.25
BANKS KIANA	67.59	CAMACHO FEBRONIO JORISIDRAE	280.86	DALLAS JUSTIN	41.25	FOSTER TAMMY L	11.25
BANKS WILLIAM H JR	210.01	CAMACHO JOSE ENRIQUE	170.88	DALLAS STEVE OR ROZANNA L	478.25	FOX JESSIE HILL	118.50
BARBRE AIR CORAMANDANICOLE	251.46	CAMACHO JOSE P	72.99	DALTON JULIE F	30.61	FOX KEVIN OR SUSAN	792.32
BARBRE BILLY	50.05	CAMPBELL MICHAEL OR SANDRAD	197.31	DANIELS NEKOLE D	44.83	FOX PAULA	25.35
BARBRE DAVID H	217.81	CANELARA ULOR PINEDAL LILIAN	185.00	DANIELS SHARONDA S	110.89	FRANKLIN RAYMOND E	36.72
BARBRE PRISCILLA	160.80	CANNON ALASSA UNDRAL	10.28	DANIELS TYRELL D	27.13	FRANKS WILLIAM	37.09
BARBRE STEVEN ADAM OR VALERIE	17.85	CAPETILLO MARTIN	80.85	DAUGHERTY LEON OR RUTH	114.24	FREEMAN AL O	26.76
BARKER EUGENE OR IRIS M	415.72	CARDINALE JEFFREY JR	68.34	DAVIDSON JULLIE E	58.31	FREEMAN LYDEL P	85.58
BARKER JOSH L	61.50	CARLE HILLARY R	50.21	DAVIS BILLY R OR DOROTHY SNOW	53.10	FRENCH ALEXIUS A D	68.91
BARNES RUSTY L OR MARGARET	274.76	CARR ANN	138.91	DAVIS BOBBIE ANN	71.11	FRENCH TIONNA S	129.26
BARNES TIM E	101.18	CARRIGAN CLAUDIA D	42.57	DAVIS CLARISSA S	68.08	FRENCH WILLIE	220.62
BARNETT BRYAN OR DEBBIE	215.35	3 CARROLL CHRISTOPHER	31.47	DAVIS DEREK W OR LENA L	226.35	FRIAS RAMON OR KERINDA	369.48
BARNETT PAM	37.78	CARROLL MELISSA D	33.68	DAVIS FLOYD L OR DEBBIE	217.45	FRICKS EDDIE DEAN OR SHARETTA	146.24
BARNETT VINCE E	102.03	CARTER CORY OR SARAH	725.22	DAVIS HATTIE (OLLISON)	44.63	FRIEND MICHAEL C OR APRIL	173.44
BARRAGAN MARCOS OR JUANA RAMI	103.29	CARTER DONALD S OR TRACI	651.30	DAVIS JIMMY OR TERESA	796.42	FROHNAPPEL BRANDY J	130.35
BARRIENTOS NOE R	61.01	CARTER J T OR ERIN	567.28	DAVIS JOSH G OR JENNIFER	74.86	FROHNAPPEL JASON	261.15
BASS TIESHA	47.08	CARTER KIERA	99.41	DAVIS LONNIE OR CRYSTAL R	404.31	FULTCHER KEENAN D	80.10
BATSON HARRIET D	34.00	CARTHORNE CORY	36.48	DAVIS MARGARET	283.22	FULTCHER KENNETH OR FRANCES	149.23
BATTEE CHASITY A	73.62	CASON COLTON T	81.76	DAVIS MAX D	24.11	FURR RONNIE G OR DONNA	136.72
BATTEE WILLIE JR OR DORA	76.55	CASPER JERRY L III OR MADISON	292.02	DAVIS NICHALOS W OR HALEY	178.21	GAINES ASHLEY O	71.97
BAUGH LYNN ZIE D	61.88	CASS BUREL OR CATHERINE	46.31	DAVIS OSCAR OR DOROTHY	145.11	GALDAMEZ ROSA GUADALUPE	100.63
BEAIRD BRIAN	44.85	CASSADY DAVID W	108.19	DAVIS PRINSTON J OR LAKEYA	75.91	GAMBLE ALEX	61.51
BEAL BILLY RAY	20.86	CASTILLO MARIA TERESA	14.92	DAVIS ROY L OR JERLINE	240.68	GAMBLE BRANDY LATASHA	111.04
BEAL DONNIE OR VERA	127.30	CASTLE DALE R OR HEATHER A	88.21	DAVIS SHELBY D	18.66	GAMBLE JAMYRIC D	35.77
BEAL KONISHA R	53.10	CASWELL DONALD OR MITZI	76.81	DAVIS STACEY	290.93	GAMBLE LERNELIA OR SHRONDA WIL	84.13
BEASLEY CHRISTIAN GWYNN	89.07	CHAMLEE STEPHEN L	26.19	DAVIS STANLEY A	40.10	GAMBLE RICHARD C	49.33
BEASLEY TONYA U	124.42	CHANDLER DWIGHT	179.06	DAWSON JAMES L	28.54	GAMBLE RICKY OR KYLERENE	293.95
BEASLEY WADE E	27.86	CHANDLER JORDAN C	139.10	DAWSON ROBERT C OR TRACY	634.43	GAMBLE TAWANNA	156.80
BEAVERS CRAIG E	119.09	CHANDLER RICHARD OR DAISY	33.14	DEAN COREY A OR HAILEY J	38.62	GANAWAY LATERRA D	39.84
BEAVERS, MICHAEL	41.25	CHANDLER ROGER	240.85	DEATON JESSIE II OR VALARIE	56.29	GANAWAY SHIRLEY	41.48
BEAVERT JACKSON C	261.48	CHANDLER RUSSELL W	170.23	DEBBIES PIDDLIN SHOP	42.95	GANDY FRANK & MELISSA	447.24
BEHRENS CHELSEA M	89.9	CHARDT TERESA F	48.26	DEBORDE CAMERON T	102.24	GANOUS EILEEN	59.47
BELCHER FLORENCE	130.00	CHARLTON WILLIAM W	36.41	DEER JENNIFER B	68.63	GARATE JUAN P OR MERYE FUENTE	90.40
BENITEZ JOSE HENAN	82.73	CHAUFY BROOKLYNN A	57.27	DEER JUSTIN D OR BETHANY	335.12	GARCIA ATILIO CARCAMO	45.81
BENNETT CATHERINE M	40.72	CHAVARRIA, CASANDRA C	65.26	DELONEY JAMES A	73.15	GARCIA DOMINGA MENDEZ	29.49
BENNETT GLADINE	3.95	CHEATHAM CHARLESHA	205.38	DELONEY KENDELL	126.03	GARCIA JUDITH	63.19
BENNETT KRISTIE	17.56	CHEATHAM DAVID OR ERICKA (HANE	221.43	DELONEY MICHAEL W	97.77	GARCIA OSCAR	20.21
BENSON BLISS M	70.01	CHEATHAM JACKIE OR SHIRLEY	151.23	DELOZIER DAVID W OR KELLY A DE	382.03	GARCIA RORY OR TONYA	99.08
BENSON DONTESA C	39.28	CHEATHAM MARY L	60.25	DENHAM ANN E	18.82	GARLAND CRYSTAL S	37.73
BENSON FLETCHER PROBATE	94.15	CHILDERS RICK L	75.69	DENNIS MICHAEL F	29.90	GARNER DENISICA A	189.18
BENSON LASHUNDA R	33.08	CHILDS CHRISTOPHER M	28.08	DEVASIER CHRISTOPHER S	41.25	GARNER DIANNA HENDRIX	30.01
BENSON SHAMARA L	74.82	CHRISTMAN JOY	61.29	DIAZ HERIBERTO SANCHEZ	182.04	GARNER ERIC	173.44
BERRUQUIN A VY Y	108.84	CHRISTOPHER LANSON	93.27	DICKERSON ALFONSO	125.10	GARNER JEFFERY L	42.57
BERRY DONETTA K	39.93	CHRISTOPHER SHANEEQUAM	37.52	DICKERSON LINDA G	43.92	GARNER JERRELL OR DEE CARROLL	299.19
BERRY DONNA	13.17	CHURCHILL TABITHA D	82.02	DICKERSON MICHAEL JR	131.48	GASKIN TIFFANY L	29.83
BEVILL BRADLEY M	28.08	CISNEROS ALEJANDRO OR CYNDA LI	123.93	DICKINSON WILLIAM D	45.19	GATES CHRISTOPHER OR JENNIFER	633.07
BEVILL JASON C	27.63	CITTY MICHAEL P	194.42	DIGGS KAYLA A	110.06	GATES NOAH ANDREW JR	35.99
BILLINGS ANDREW S	211.77	CLAIBORNE TIFFENA L	156.03	DILDY JOSHUA R	28.71	GATHRIGHT WILLIAM W	66.21
BILLINGS STEVEN OR APRIL	182.90	CLARK ALLEN OR DEBORA	32.51	DINGER KEN OR STARLA	88.09	GIBSON CHARLES F (TYLER)	9.39
BILLINGSLEY JAMES OR MARCELLA	291.18	CLARK CARLOS D JR	231.20	DINGER, JACOB C	102.24	GIBSON CHRISTOPHER L OR ASHLEY	56.74
BILLINGSLEY MITCHELL OR JEAN	83.48	CLARK COURTNEY R	48.95	DINKINS BLAKE T	18.60	GIBSON MELANIE A	7.01
BISHOP ERIC C	87.08	CLARK DANIELLE D	18.82	DISHMAN LILLIAN B	317.34	GILBERT AMANDA M	102.05
BISSELL DONALD R SR	46.41	CLARK JAMES	61.16	DIXON CHARLES	13.60	GILBERT BRUCE E	25.48
BISSELL JANET L	30.97	CLARK MARIE V	29.40	DIXON ED	61.16	GILBERT CANDICE	245.68
BLACK PEARL	43.12	CLARK MICHELLE D	26.28	DIXON FAYE	33.68	GILBERT ROBERT D OR CONSTANCE	198.17
BLAIR PAM	81.80	CLAYBURN JESSICA L	175.85	DIXON GREGORY	89.86	GILLIAM CHANTEL MARIE	199.04
BLAKEDONALD OR LADONNA	270.88	CLEMEN T S STEVEN TRACY	74.64	DIXON JASON P	51.26	GILLIAM JAMES D	217.04
BLANCHARD REBECCA	12.28	CLEMMONS COLBY A	229.76	DIXON STEVE OR CYNTHIA	205.55	GILLIAM JANET L	74.55
BLOCK CAROLYN S	87.78	CLOUD JOHN DAVID	250.38	DIXON THELL	143.96	GILLIAM SHELIA	4.27
BLOCK LANIECIE N	55.74	CLOWERS GARY OR PATRICIA	85.37	DMC TRANSPORTATION LLC	162.27	GIVENS CHRSTOPHER W	70.89
BLOCK TRACY	42.12	COBURN HAROLD JR	162.16	DOTSON ALEXIS D	128.38	GLADMAN KIM OR ANGELAN	25.35
BLUEBAYOUSAND & GRAVEL LLC	1,507.90	COCHRAN ROBBIE OR RENA	691.48	DOUGAN VICKI	39.28	GLOVER VIRGINIA	109.51
BLUE ROY	176.89	COCKE DANIELLE M	296.61	DOWD STEVEN	24.80	GODFREY CASEY	39.28
BOECKMAN GREGORY OR SUSAN	277.14	CODY SHENIAH M	51.04	DOWDY CHARLES M OR KRISTEN	669.67	GODFREY CASSIDY J	28.72
BOLDING VANCE W	173.47	COFFMAN JUSTIN CLAY	30.41	DOWDY TOM SR	95.55	GOINS SHEKILA L	39.93
BOLES JERRY L	86.85	COGBURN JERRY A	254.56	DOWDY TROY W OR ROBIN J	371.33	GOLDEN DONALD L	50.17
BOOHER DANNY	26.40	COLE VELVA	23.70	DRAPER DENZIL	188.94	GOLDEN DUSTIN OR TERRIE	134.62
BOOKER ERIKA S	39.05	COLEMAN ELAINE	87.99	DRAPER STEVEN OR JOACHIMA JEFF	97.69	GOLDEN MICHAEL OR ANGELA	388.59
BOONE JOHN OR JULIANN	97.18	COLEMAN HAROLD OR MARYLEN	143.12	DREHER DOROTHY C	175.12	GOLDEN WANDA	30.67
BOOZER ETHEL MARIE	19.66	COLEMAN SAMMY OR LAURIE	723.10	DUNN KATRINA N	149.45	GOLSTON ANGELINA G	7.24
BOWLES RENETTA (HUTCHINSON)	44.10	COLLIER CRAIG	32.70	DURDEN SABINE ANNE	264.58	GOLSTON EARL	100.73
BOWMAN ARMINDA R	141.70	COLLINS MICHAEL G	164.58	DYKES JONATHAN OR BROOKE	161.09	GOLSTON PAMELA	204.61
BRADFORD JAMES B	125.53	COLLINS SHAUN	488.57	EANES JOSHUA M	200.63	GOMEZ SILVANO H OR LUCELVA	79.43
BRADFORD JOE RAY OR KAREN	180.84	COLLINS, CHARISSE	96.00	EDDINGTON CARMEN L	78.22	GONZALES YANINE	53.97
BRADLEY EDWARD OR MURIEL	184.77	COLSTON EMORY OR ELIZABETH	86.85	EDWARDS VINCENT E	144.66	GONZALEZ ANGELICA A	166.99
BRADLEY JASMINE M	23.70	COLVIN SAMUEL CARTER	27.63	EL SUPER (C/O ANGEL HERNANDEZ)	229.92	GONZALEZ DOMINGO PABLO	139.19
BRADY LESLIE OR DEBBIE	109.19	COMBS COTY L	37.67	ELLIS, RAYMOND & RUTH	219.33	GONZALEZ EMMANUEL	82.02
BRAN FILEMON	260.01	COMBS RODNEY OR KATHY	292.52	EMERSON JAMES D	54.20	GONZALEZ PABLO ARCE	52.67
BRAND MYRA A	121.61	COMBS SHERRY	47.84	EMPTY ANTHONY	944.30	GONZALEZ REFUGIORAMOS OR ZEFE	246.69
BRASEL GREGORY A ESTATE	164.88	CONATSER HALLEN OR BRENDA GIL	177.65	ERBY BONNIE S	48.26	GONZALEZ SACRAMENTO L	20.91
BRASEL KAYLYNN S	94.50	CONATSER JERRY OR GLENDA	38.40	ERBY JEROME	59.21	GONZALEZ-VELAZQUEZ MARIA	152.58
BRAVO VICENTE MEJIA	166.96	CONLEY PADEN D	138.32	ERBY MIKE OR GEORGETTE	337.73	GOODLOE DELPHINE C	22.74
BRAY APRIL L	117.42	CONWAY DOROTHY	149.10	ERBY PATRICIA A	27.44	GOODLOE JEREMY E	22.74
BRAY DAVID K	182.90	CONWAY JEFFERY OR MARY	580.10	ESCAMILLA JUAN ANTONIO	121.57	GOODLOE KARL D	26.98
BRAY JAMES O OR KATHIE	136.45	CONWAY NATASHA D	46.62	ESKEW R JASON OR NICKIE L	55.25	GOODLOE MARILYN A	29.67
BRAZIL KEVIN OR QUONYA L	82.50	CONWAY PAUL O	288.11	ESKEW RONALD	36.64	GOODSON CHRIS	194.28
BREWER DEREK OR CHARLIE	162.68	COOK CRYSTAL D	103.80	ESTEP JAMES B III	185.99	GORDON PATRICIA L	97.99
BREWER JERRY D	44.99	COOK DENISE	79.36	ESTER MICHAEL OR WANDA	143.30	GOSNELL BREANNA N	33.91
BRIGGINS ANDREA R	78.78	COOK GAILIN OR CAROLYN	131.58	ESTERS DASIANELLE N	37.49	GOSNELL JEFFREY	34.25
BRISO WENDY FRANCISCA	100.65	COOK JEFF OR SHERI	409.74	ESTERS KIMBERLY	110.65	GOSNELL TROY	197.81
BRITT, CANDICE B	290.56	COOK LOVA	302.60	ESTERS MARCUS	36.99	GOSS ERIC	113.09
BRIZO DISSIA R	168.64	COOK TIM	656.59	EUDY EDWIN E	64.40	GOSS JESSICA N	28.08
BROACH THOMAS L	150.33	COOPER ASHLEE R	171.54	EVANS JOSEPH W OR PENNY	78.42	GRACIA JOSE LUIS	22.16
BROOKS LAQUETIA	85.37	COOPER CHRISTINA WALKER	123.39	EVANS MICHAEL A	35.03	GRACIDAS BARBER SHOP #2	9.66
BROWN BRADLEY A JR	424.19	COOPER COREY D SR OR SHAWANA	220.75	EWERT JAMES	141.33	GRADY SHIRLEY CHIPPS	36.41
BROWN DERRICK D	237.67	COPELAND ARCHIE J	35.14	FANT TERRY AND KAREN	174.48	GRAHAM DERRICK D JR	45.87
BROWN JACOB M	91.87	COPELAND JEWELL D	59.90	FATHERREE AMANDA	42.62	GRAHAM LAWANDA	20.45
BROWN JAMES F OR DARBIE	21.40	COPELAND PAM	42.35	FATHERREE ASHLEY L	103.51	GRAHAM LUCAS D	107.97
BROWN JASON E OR SHAWNAR	138.88	COPELAND RACHEL DAWN	284.85	FATHERREE DALTON L	124.15	GRAHAM MICHAEL OR JENNIFER	155.22
BROWN KENNETH OR DANA	236.36	COPELAND TAMMERAH	104.51	FATHERREE DUSTIN OR VERONICA	584.41	GRAHAM ROBERT G	31.47
BROWN PATRICIA DEAN	71.20	CORNISH GERALD	57.65	FATHERREE JASON L	6.80	GRAHAM SYLVIA A	48.71
BROWN PATRICIA DIANE	110.65	COUCH CAMERON A	15.65	FATHERREE LARRY DON OR GINGER	53.11	GRANILLO BENJAMIN A	52.01
BROWN PATSY (MAYS)	32.92	COULTER ALEXANDRIA M	53.34	FATHERREE RANDY OR NITA (LOGGI	1,258.48	GRANT DEBORAH A	16.90
BROWN SHUNTAL MILLER	263.10	COULTER BELINDA D	138.91	FATHERREE TERRY A OR AMANDA	337.95	GRAVES PHELECIA E	48.71
BROWN VENICE	83.60	COULTER DWAYNE	116.45	FATHERREE TERRY L OR DENISE	121.83	GRAVES RODECIA	53.97
BROWN VERNON JAY OR AMANDA	1,303.36	COULTER JONATHAN OR JESSICA	60.47	FAULKNER DANIEL OR LAKEN	204.35	GRAY AARON T	68.52
BROWN WYQUITA S	8.51	COULTER LAVONDA	88.44	FAULKNER JAMES OR AMY K	161.22	GRAY JUSTIN	78.22
BRUMBAUGH MICHAEL E	78.78	COULTER MARY L	18.82	FAULKNER RANDALL L	63.81	GRAY RICHARD A OR CAR	

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GREEN FRED SR	43.12	HILL JACOB C	51.68	JOHNSON THELMA	19.31	MALLORY OBRIAN OR AMBER M	98.37
GREEN GLEN D	94.27	HILL LAKESHA	135.84	JOHNSON, JAMES PAUL	13.96	MALLORY VALLORY L	65.84
GREEN MERCEDES	66.24	HILL MARK A OR NOVA	37.30	JONASSON JESSICA A	88.88	MANASCO BONNIE J	40.42
GREEN MINNIE JEAN	98.99	HILL MARK M OR PATRICIA	133.78	JONES ANDRAE C	12.29	MANLEY KENT	620.69
GREEN RONNIE L OR LINDIA M	149.84	HILL MATTHEW OR REBECCA	522.00	JONES BARBARA	18.11	MANN, DANYAL	77.16
GREEN SHALONDA	130.75	HILL MICHAEL A	51.68	JONES CEASER OR DEBBIE	341.25	MARKCUM ALLEN D OR JANICE	59.26
GREEN TANA	159.53	HILL MICHAEL EDWARD	46.41	JONES CHRISTOPHER T	271.68	MARKCUM ALLEN OR DANA	74.82
GREEN TARA	329.43	HILL ONIQUA B	86.04	JONES DEVYN R	562.63	MARKS ERIC OR JAN	22.31
GREEN THEODORE OR CHERYL	178.92	HILL ROBERT M OR KARA	625.66	JONES ELTON	173.81	MARKS REGINALD	88.88
GREEN THOMAS R	156.47	HILL SHANE OR HEATHER	486.53	JONES GENEVA	21.95	MARONAY SETH	185.87
GREEN TRAVELL OR NAKESHA	222.75	HILLERY TATYANA	38.61	JONES HAROLD	172.70	MAROON LESLEY A	167.32
GREEN WES	64.16	HINDMAN SHAVONE	203.42	JONES JALON L	306.34	MARSH MICHAEL D	57.36
GREENLEE MICHAEL	66.21	HINES CHRISTINA M	125.09	JONES JESSICA R	106.12	MARSHALL TANDELL L	368.24
GREENWOOD WILLIAM OR CRYSTAL	234.18	HINSON TOM OR MELISSA	62.10	JONES JOHN JALIN ELAINE	141.98	MARTIN JOANN	45.87
GREGORY TRAVIS GILBERT	69.38	HINTON LARRY L JR	21.58	JONES LOUIS F OR MARY A	116.87	MARTIN NEKOSHA	158.89
GRIFFIN CHERYL L	12.28	HINTON SHAMESE	20.40	JONES MARCUS	133.50	MARTIN OLIVIA	78.57
GRIFFIN JAMEL OR TEQUILA	115.22	HIPP BRANDON S OR JEANNAKAYE	44.10	JONES PHILLIP BERNARD	42.95	MARTINDALE GREGORY Q	116.55
GUIDRY MICHAEL J	28.95	HIPP JESSIE	81.20	JONES PHILLIP M OR KIM	103.50	MARTINEZ CARMELA FELIX	120.43
GUILLEN OCTAVIO MENDEZ	78.56	HIX LAUREN R	95.07	JONES PHILLIP OR GWENDOLYN	151.21	MARTINEZ GABINO EMILIO	80.75
GULLEY CARLETTA	197.61	HOBBS ELIZAIDA	97.11	JONES RAYMOND CHARLES	112.14	MARTINEZ INOCENTE MEDINA	9.84
GULLEY CHARLES OR LADONNA	559.29	HOBBS YOULONDA D	59.05	JONES RICHARD W OR JENNIFER	182.80	MARTINEZ LUIS S OR MARIA INES	39.75
GULLEY LAMARCUS D	108.41	HODGES ANDREW D OR SAVANNAH	308.17	JONES SANDRA	242.28	MARTINEZ OLGA A	156.92
GULLEY TAMMIE Y	73.07	HODGES AUTUMN P	138.25	JONES WILBUR OR HOLLIE	587.47	MARTINEZ RAMIRO OR MARIADRAM	161.65
GUNTER THAD E	327.65	HODGES CHRISTOPHER W	101.97	JORDAN ADRIAN A SR OR LATRICIA	72.16	MARTS MICHELE L	40.94
GURLEY, ANDREW D	401.68	HOEKMAN GREGORY OR MICHELLE LU	76.96	JORDAN HOPE M	61.14	MASCARENAS SASHA N	160.37
GUTIERREZ ALFONSO N	10.53	HOEN ALTA A	12.28	JORDAN JASON OR ANNDRA	139.51	MASON DOYLE	40.60
GUZMAN MARIA ZUNIGA	42.57	HOLDAWAY ANGELA M	346.27	JORDAN JEFFERY OR ANNA	339.85	MASON DOYLE JR	129.82
HADDAN EARL R JR OR WENDY	217.13	HOLDEN TOMMY OR MELISSA	277.69	JORDAN NICOLAS CLARK	39.24	MASON JESSIE L	30.97
HADDAN HOUSE	8.12	HOLDER ALEXIS M	29.35	JORDAN ROBERT J	150.26	MASTERS LAWRENCE OR RUBY	131.72
HADDAN TYLER OR CAROLINE S	144.20	HOLLINS AAYSHA C	45.10	JORDAN SHAVEELA N	51.93	MATHEWS FERNANDO	12.71
HAGGARD RAYMOND SR	64.95	HOPKINS BOBBY JR	213.04	JUAREZ JOSE MORALES	98.97	MATHIS JAMEY	127.28
HAISLIP DAVID A	71.97	HOPKINS CAROLYN PORTER	195.53	JUAREZ SAMUEL OR SHASTA	122.24	MATTHEWS JACKIE C	244.78
HAISLIP NIKITA C	13.60	HOPKINS CHAD A OR TANYA K	259.38	JURASEK TARA L	21.06	MAXEY NETIKA	32.47
HALLMARK SANDRA L	20.29	HOPKINS CHARLES C	251.09	JUSTICE CASANDRA L	37.31	MAXEY WESLEY OR KELSI	87.69
HALTER GERSelta	60.68	HOPKINS CHARLES C JR	158.52	KEENEY MICHAEL OR JENNA	260.48	MAXWELL WAYNE	145.95
HAMILTON BARRON OR PAMELA	207.34	HOPKINS CHRIS D	192.41	KEIFFER JERRY L	64.30	MAY BILLY J	47.84
HAMILTON CASSANDRA L	71.75	HOPKINS JAKESHIA J	52.67	KELLEY JASON R	11.85	MAY JEREME B	388.51
HAMILTON JAMES D	14.93	HOPKINS LARECCA TROTTER	71.19	KELLEY NICKI MAYS	138.98	MAY MARY W	132.57
HAMILTON MESH A	130.93	HOPKINS LOLA	63.19	KEMP ALLISON K	26.76	MAYA-FONSECA SILVESTRE	134.52
HAMNER CASEY L	158.06	HOPPER TRAVIS	24.51	KESSLER JOSH AND COURTNEY	211.26	MAYNARD DON	11.80
HAMNER SUE	43.45	HOPPING ANDREW ROY	68.25	KESTERSON ASIA M	369.96	MAYNARD DONALD J OR TRENA	35.31
HAMPTON CHARLOTTE	40.42	HOSEY BRUCE E	40.60	KESTERSON CHARLES OR SHELLY	253.69	MAYNARD JOE OR MARY	496.08
HANEY RANDALL E	18.60	HOSTETLER CHRIS OR JESSICA	248.63	KESTERSON MARY J	36.41	MAYORGA MIGUEL ROCHA	91.96
HANEY RECOE	175.12	HOWARD BENNIE L	34.81	KESTERSON RANDALL BLAKE OR JAM	4408	MAYS JONATHAN K OR MEAGEN	153.75
HANEY ROBERT L OR MARY	33.34	HOWARD CO AMBULANCE SERV LLC	1427.96	KESTERSON ROGER OR SHANA	363.76	MAYS TOSHA	64.95
HANEY SHAKONDA	63.65	HOWARD COUNTY INSURANCE	38.61	KEYS STACEY	22.82	MC ADAMS LOIS A	42.57
HANLEY JOHN OR MARY	66.12	HOWARD COUNTY MOTORS	1,857.43	KIDDIE CORNER	279.36	MC BRIDE TOMMY OR PAT	58.36
HANNEY BRANDY	22.83	HOWARD KYLE IGH G	18.81	KIGHT TROY OR SUZANNE	236.20	MC CAIN ANDY OR RHONDA	159.95
HANSEN ROBERT G OR DAWN R	132.33	HOWARD RHONDA	40.91	KING ABBIGAIL A	76.59	MC CAIN LORI D	101.18
HANSON MICHEAL A	71.65	HOWELL LARRY D	32.88	KING DONALD OR SHAUNELLE (FINL	284.19	MC CARTY LINDA	30.72
HANSON MIKE	608.64	HUGHES BRAD OR DEENA	386.60	KING EDGAR JR	39.71	MC CLELLAN JIMMY DON	10.31
HARBERSON JAMES K OR MELODY (SA	187.32	HUGHES DEAMETRIC D	238.76	KING GEORGIA M	34.89	MC CONNELL FRANK OR JESSICA	64.12
HARBERSON WILL OR ALLISON	357.71	HUGHES GARY M	77.67	KING LUE ELLA	261.43	MC COY DARIN OR KAREN L	96.97
HARDEMAN MARCIA L	69.48	HUGHES GARY TODD	189.47	KING RICHARD OR LORETTA	60.13	MC COY ELLIS	34.29
HARDIN GRANT	36.72	HUGHES JERRY OR DONNA	176.86	KING TANYA R	122.44	MC CRARY CALEB O	79.91
HARDING DAVID OR MARY LN	490.89	HUGHES JOSEPH L	14.82	KINSEY JOHNNY F	38.62	MC CRARY DAVID OR ERIN	118.67
HARDING WILLIAM E II OR DONNA	242.53	HUGHES MICHAEL OR JIMMIE A	196.90	KIRKPATRICK LAURIE	230.58	MC CRARY DENNIS	86.23
HARDING, GEORGE WYATT	376.35	HUGHES WIMBERLY M	138.47	KNIGHT BILLY OR PHYLLIS	161.32	MC CRARY EDGAR WARE	401.99
HARR RAYMOND TYLER	356.07	HUGLE REGINA	210.93	KNIGHT FRANCES ANN	28.95	MC CURTER BRIAN	20.92
HARRIS BRYAN K	34.57	HUMPHRIES JON D OR DANA SMITH	316.76	KOMP KOFF LYDIA D	307.59	MC DONALD LARESSA K	339.10
HARRIS BRYCE A	40.72	HUNTER, BETTY J	64.95	KRANTZ LOIS C	55.93	MC DONALD MYNISSA S	187.79
HARRIS CHRISHAUNA L	58.53	HUNTINGTON TECHNOLOGY FINANCE	47.84	KREPICK STEVEN OR CHRISTY	387.04	MC ELROY JAMES O JR	9.66
HARRIS CHRISTI L	103.82	HUPP REUBEN A	103.50	KREUL PRICE OR DEBRA	396.09	MC FADDEN CHERYL L	39.44
HARRIS D OR MYRTLE	29.16	HUPP ZACHARY J	108.98	KROLL CLIFFORD OR SAMANTHA	379.03	MC FADDEN JOYCE	31.15
HARRIS HELEN R	12.52	HUTCHISON CHARLES E JR	57.14	KROPF DARREL OR SHANNON	1,140.53	MC FADDEN LARETHA FAYE	14.48
HARRIS HUGH	121.44	HUTCHISON TONY W OR AMBER C TH	68.91	KROPF KELSIE L	54.63	MC FADDEN LATOYA J	20.84
HARRIS JERRY L SR	33.75	ICENHOWER DALTON L	69.34	KROPF KELSON OR VALERIE	152.58	MCFADDEN MICHAEL OR DARLENE	161.42
HARRIS LOUISE	93.97	ICENHOWER JESSE W	7.21	KROPF KENNY OR DERRICK	130.02	MC FALL ANTHONY RAY	67.43
HARRIS MIKE	263.77	ICENHOWER LARRY DARWIN	308.38	KUCZEK TOMMY M	196.15	MC FALLS SHARON	80.15
HARRIS ROY	124.76	INTRALOT INC	9.58	KYKENDALL CANDI M	28.55	MC FARLAND KAREN E	42.57
HARRIS, NIKITA N	99.23	INTRALOT INC	86.89	LACY DOMETRIS R	127.06	MC GHEE DAIREL	111.63
HARTIN J EUGENE	123.66	INTRALOT INC	7.39	LACY MARCUS R	84.37	MC GHEE HAZEL	26.61
HARTNESS REBECCA L	146.26	IRONS BRITTANY D	69.53	LAGRONE TERAH A	87.66	MC HAM CODY A	9.09
HARVEY TERRY	8.56	ISABELL LORI S	19.72	LAMB JERRI LYNN	31.67	MC INTOSH JOE	322.09
HARWELL JARRETT HEATH	88.88	JACKSON BILLY OR TRACY	141.00	LAMB MICHAEL C	14.27	MC LAUGHLIN KRISTAL J	54.87
HASSON KIP K OR DANA	27.46	JACKSON BRETT OR MONICA	105.88	LAMB PATRICK OR DARLA	525.65	MC LAUGHLIN TAMEIKA	46.30
HATFIELD RONALD JR	16.92	JACKSON CHRIS R	114.54	LANCE CHAD M	43.85	MC MORRIS ARLETHA	238.11
HAWKINS CONTESSA V	169.19	JACKSON GARY OR DONNA	31.24	LANDA ALFREDO OR MARIA E	151.43	MC NEAL LACY A	102.20
HAWKINS HARDY OR DOROTHY	158.64	JACKSON GARY W OR WANDA S	47.29	LANDTROOP ANSLEY	40.25	MC NICOL DON JR	150.76
HAWKINS MATTHEW	62.42	JACKSON GEORGIA A	165.01	LANGSTON AKIRA P	92.34	MC NULTY RUTH L	46.09
HAWKINS ROBERT OR JEANETTA	152.03	JACKSON SHIRLEY	17.34	LANGSTON KEENAN C	46.65	MC WHORTER MORGAN S	236.17
HAWTHORNE ANDREW JR	7.89	JACKSON TOMMY OR JAIMIE	73.70	LATHROP ANGELIA M	63.05	MCCORQUODALE JAMES OR LUCIND	86.46
HAWTHORNE QUASHERA S	23.80	JACKSON TOSHA BETHEL	136.18	LAURIN WAYDE J OR ROBIN L	43.04	MEGGINSON MICAH OR KAYLA	317.31
HAWTHORNE TERRY	254.31	JACOBS FLORA A	43.00	LAWRENCE JAMES T	216.40	MELSON WAYLON OR AMANDA	73.21
HAWTHORNE TORNESHIA	55.08	JACOBY CHRIS R	79.14	LAWRENCE RAYNELLE	305.31	MENDOZA DAVID MILLAN	106.22
HAYDEN REBECCA N	14.70	JAMES CHRISTOPHER	30.73	LAWRENCE RUBEN R	53.36	MENDOZA JESUS HERNANDEZ	81.37
HAYNES ALICIA S	73.21	JAMISON LECIL	78.42	LEE ALICIA N	10.68	MERCADO ROLANDO	62.33
HAYWOOD, TERRY	181.80	JAMISON MARINELA	85.14	LEE CALVIN OR CYNTHIA	106.00	MERCADO-ALVARDO JESUS OR ALICI	104.68
HEARD BOBBIE D	52.66	JAMISON MICHAEL OR MISTY	846.19	LEE CANDY M	55.09	MERRELL TERRY OR NANCY	72.76
HEARD KEITH OR ANGELA BROOKS	56.17	JANESHAROLD WAYNE OR CHARLOTT	271.56	LEE JOHNATHAN W	182.07	MESSER TRENTON R	90.65
HEASTON ALEXANDRA K	113.03	JARMAN MARK OR TINA	101.75	LEEPER LABETHA K	155.53	MILKULEK MONTANA D	35.80
HEASTON JOSEPH T	83.17	JARMAN RYAN A	84.06	LEGATE JAMES DOUGLAS	37.47	MILAM RONALD	29.13
HEGGINS JOHN OR MARTHA	184.81	JEANES CODY	80.96	LEMONS COY L	23.04	MILLEGAN BENNIE	30.06
HELTON MATTHEW L OR RACHAEL	34.89	JEANES SHELBY HILL	94.79	LEMONS MARLY G	126.46	MILLER ANGELA M	79.66
HENDERSON TAMMY	138.22	JEFFERSON CLYDE L	220.11	LEMONS MARY A	38.79	MILLER ARON	72.06
HENDRIX ALFONZO	18.65	JEFFERSON DAVID OR SHARLETT	92.60	LEWIS TREVOR OR MACY	228.82	MILLER CLYDE OR DAWN	96.12
HENDRIX BARBARA	116.29	JEFFERSON DEIDRA	32.92	LEWIS, TIERA M	210.04	MILLER DEUNDREA L	116.11
HENDRIX DELICIA C	13.38	JEFFERSON MARTHA	41.94	LIMA GERSON	92.17	MILLER ELIZABETH	110.16
HENDRIX JERALD	77.23	JEFFERSON RANDY	233.72	LINDSEY JOHN OR LAJUANA	262.16	MILLER GABRIEL C AKA TYLER	39.28
HENDRIX KEON T	46.54	JEFFERSON SHELTON	150.76	LINHOFF YALE OR JULIA	266.54	MILLER GARY L OR SHARONDA REED	536.31
HENDRIX LOIS	144.88	JEFFERSON STEPHANIE D	17.56	LINVILLE CHRISTOPHER B	28.08	MILLER KEELEY	60.30
HENDRIX PRESCOTT JR OR LATASHA	253.27	JEFFERSON WAYNE OR CATRINA	165.24	LINVILLE MICHAEL TODD	107.52	MILLER KYLE LEE	364.50
HENDRIX SHOKOTA J	72.98	JEFFERSON, OCEANA J	76.71	LINVILLE STEVE L OR KATHY J	439.52	MILLER PAMELA	481.74
HENDRIX STANLEY E	177.40	JERNIGAN SHUMARAE T	94.37	LINZY, MEGAN	153.40	MILLER VALERIE E	231.94
HENEGAR JUSTIN C	65.20	JESTER BILLY E	188.34	LIPSCOMB STARLING OR KAREN	75.97	MILLER WELDON L	118.77
HENRIQUEZ NILSON A	55.86	JEWELL JEREMY OR AMY	570.86	LIVINGSTON CORY L	82.95	MILLS JOHNNY OR LINDA SUE	104.77
HENSON MARY	54.42	JMJ CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LLC	532.59	LIZARDO CONCEPCION	28.59	MILLS ROY	90.19
HENSON OTIS	39.28	JOHNSON ARLESTER JR	39.84	LOCKEY JAMES T JR OR SARAH	253.50	MILLWARD MICHAEL S OR RACHEL	44.77
HERBERTS EDWARD	373.83	JOHNSON BISHOP B	224.72	LOFTON DONNELL J	65.84	MITCHELL TERRY KEITH OR KELLY	130.47
HERNANDEZ ANGEL RUBIO	432.79	JOHNSON BRANDON L	76.78	LOFTON IKE	60.95	MIXON JONATHAN M	309.52
HERNANDEZ BERNARDO	99.18	JOHNSON CHARITY D	112.14	LOFTON JEREMY OR SHANIKA	103.36	MONTGOMERY AMY D	147.91
HERNANDEZ EDUARDO MARRUFO	139.13	JOHNSON CHASE M OR DANIELLE	130.88	LOFTON SHARITA L	64.95	MOODY PEGGY	32.92
HERNANDEZ MARIA ROSA IO	156.03	JOHNSON FRANK L	24.36	LOFTON SHIRLEY A	42.12	MOONEYHAM ANTHONY OR KAYLA	115.58
HERNANDEZ MARIO	186.83	JOHNSON IVORY JR	82.30	LOGAN APRIL	14.70	MOONEYHAN AMY LEE	11.54
HERNANDEZ MARIO SERRATO	120.46	JOHNSON JAMES R	15.03	LOMASHEWICH MATTHEW A OR ASHTO	215.4	MOORE CHARLES LEO OR LUCILLE	107.54
HERNANDEZ OSCAR ALEJANDRO	29.07	JOHNSON JAMONE D	17.47	LONG DAVID	352.74	MOORE CHRISTOPHER B	231.73
HERNANDEZ RAFAEL	83.91	JOHNSON JUAN OR CHANDRA	197.72	LOPEZ ANDRES HERRERA	26.12	MOORE ELIZABETH	17.99
HERNANDEZ RIGOBERTO AGUILA	100.73	JOHNSON JUSTIN ADAM	66.43	LOPEZ ELADIO OR LISA	32.58	MOORE LATOYA M	15.79
HERNANDEZ SANDRA I	154.50	JOHNSON KATHERINE L	28.44	LOPEZ WENDY M	41.04	MOORE LORETTA	83.64
HERNANDEZ VANESA L	172.23	JOHNSON KELSEY J	196.47	LOPEZ ZELDA B	142.20	MORALES RUDY OR AMANDA	56.93
HERNDON CEDRIC B	60.49	JOHNSON KELSEY R	39.67	LORENZO VLADIMIR MERLIN ROSARI	15.21	MORENO GAUDENCIO GARCIA	118.36
HERREN MARILYN	33.08	JOHNSON KIMBERLY M	49.78	LOTT A D	73.42	MORGAN CHARLES W	25.44
HIBNER KASSIE	9.75	JOHNSON LOUIS E	71.33	LOTT RONNIE	129.01	MORGAN CHRISTOPHER OR AMANDA	579.12
HICKMAN TERESA D	80.28	JOHNSON MARK D OR ARLESSIA	101.61	LOVEWELL JACKIE	48.09	MORREAL ISMAEL NORIEGA	39.11
HICKS KRISTY	72.49	JOHNSON MARVIN E	348.80	LOVEWELL JEROMIE	82.45	MORRIS DRUG STORE	764.57
HICKS SHAKAYLA R	114.59	JOHNSON MELISSA RENEE	131.72	LOVEWELL JUSTIN A	82.45	MORRIS FRANKLIN OR JULIE	94.03
HICKS SHIRLEAN D	16.93	JOHNSON MICHAEL D	218.56	LOWE MONIQUE R	134.74	MORRIS GREEN	39.63
HIGH COLTON R	147.94	JOHNSON NADINE	35.54	LOWRANCE SHAWN L	67.21	MORRIS HEATH OR ONIE	199.19
HILL BYRON OR MISTY D	112.77	JOHNSON PAM	502.60	LUA INC DBA LA VILLA MEXICAN R	256.09	MORRIS JAMES B	233.69
HILL CARISSA D	152.73						

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MOXXY OIL LLC	17.99	POPE, SYDNEY M	209.76	SCHATTEL JOAN	45.95	STEWART DRAYLON	218.80
MRT TRUCKING	1,103.25	PORTER HELEN	119.33	SCHOOLEY JOHN S	62.11	STEWART LESTER OR PATRICIA G	83.59
MULDROW MARVIN T	111.26	PORTER IVORY	9.20	SCHOOLEY RICHARD	69.96	STINNETT MICHELE R OLSEN	40.38
MUMAU KAREN	86.24	PORTER MATTHEW OORCRYSTAL	665.36	SCHOOLEY STEVE OR DIANE	251.27	STINSON LINDA	15.58
MUNN KIELIEMA K	130.35	PORTER NATALIE K	21.16	SCOGGINS DARELL	166.12	STINSON MIKE OR PATRICIA	774.57
MUNSON MICHAEL C	183.51	PORTER SELENA D	65.14	SCOGGINS DON	173.08	STINSON RYAN JAY	23.87
MURILLO HONORINA A	60.56	POUNDS ZACHARY A	120.77	SCOGGINS OPAL	89.76	STOKES CHASSITY P	72.58
MURPHY CARL R	46.41	POUNDS, MISTY J	36.42	SCOTT ELBERT D	30.50	STONE JACKIE L OR DEBBIE	187.25
MURPHY MARTIN H	30.73	POWELL CARROLL	464.97	SCOTT SEAN A	160.11	STONE OLIVER OR CAROL	19.16
MURPHY MICHAEL W	41.77	POWELL CONSTRUCTION	390.15	SCOTT SHELBY A	29.87	STOUT NATHAN OR JESSICA	72.32
MURPHY WILLIAMR OR TIFFANY A	34.59	PRATT DANIEL OR SHIRLEY	27.66	SCROGGINS HAROLD R YALONDA	78.34	STOVALL LATASHA N	61.14
MURRY LAQUITA	28.08	PRATT MAXWELL W OR WENDY	83.82	SCROGGINS JOAN E	53.73	STOVALL MELINDA	56.40
MYERS CURTIS R	14.39	PRECIOUS MOMENTS	137.51	SCROGGINS JOHNNY LEE JR	353.62	STOVALL VANDY	24.15
MYRICK GREG W	29.77	PREJEAN DERRICK	120.77	SCROGGINS OLIVER JR	135.84	STRANGE ADAM OR MISTY D	324.47
NAJERAMAURICIO DEL CARMEN OR A	330.47	PREJEAN STACEY R	188.39	SEEVERS DEBBIE	50.90	STRONG LESLI	42.57
NASH CLARENCE D	88.33	PRESCOTT JOHNNY	121.35	SEEVERS, BLAKE H	146.10	STRONG SETH	207.58
NASHVILLE FLEA MARKET	144.40	PRIDDY BETTY J	22.35	SEMMLER SHARON	158.89	STRONG TINA R	190.48
NAVA ERNESTO LOAEZA	79.43	PRINCE JANET	15.37	SEPULVEDA JOSE A	96.33	STUARD BARRY OR CHRIS	227.62
NAVA MA D AYALA	22.83	PRODELL CAITLIN A	50.26	SEWELL VERNA	93.47	STUARD REGINA G	35.81
NAVA MARCOS LOAEZA	31.15	PRODELL JOE K	74.61	SGRILLO THOMAS	20.21	STUARD TATUM CORBREANNA	161.61
NAVARRO JORGE ENRIQUE	87.34	PRODELL JUSTIN R OR BRENDA	64.52	SHARP ELIZABETH M	19.54	STUARD WESLEY	110.66
NEAL GORTA D	91.78	PRODELL KEITH OR MICKEY	350.16	SHARP JOYCE	70.50	STUART BRENDA A	207.64
NEAL MICHELLE	98.99	PROFFITT JOHN W	12.02	SHARP MADENIA P	8.30	STUART PEARLIE	48.89
NEAL NATHANIEL	50.69	PRYOR PEGGY	177.31	SHARP MICHAEL P	106.24	STUART QUINTIN D	43.45
NEAL PATRICIA	15.37	PRYOR, DARYL W JR	107.09	SHAW KASSADY	32.92	STUART REGINA R	61.59
NELSON BABERUTH OR THELMA	132.72	PUCKETT MADISON R	13.76	SHELTON ROBERT W	9.13	SUD -N- CLEAN	74.43
NELSON SILENA (LOFTON)	46.09	PURTELL LINDA S	42.12	SHEPARD KEDRIC D	15.23	SULLIVAN LORNA M	44.52
NERI AUSTREBERTO OR MERIDA	216.59	PURYEAR BRENDA T	8.30	SHEPARD LATASHA	82.59	SULLIVAN MARCUS A	93.47
NEWTON DOUG OR CINDY	38.71	QUICK DRAWS ULTRA STOP	542.80	SHEPARD MOSSIE	23.45	SULLIVAN MIKE S	61.79
NEWTON JASON OR KIM	239.42	QUINALTY DONOVAN L	351.58	SHERCK JASON C	33.85	SUMLER DUANE OR PAM	80.11
NEWTON JOHNNY R	8.09	QUINN MICHAEL C OR KACI	948.92	SHEWMAKER AARON	160.60	SUMLER EDWARD OR CATHY	106.22
NEWTON RUFUS	123.30	QUINONEZ KELLI N	36.73	SHEWMAKER BRYAN OR JENNIEL	256.43	SWIFT JESSICA R	11.16
NICHOLS GARRY D OR TAMMY A	283.75	QUINTANILLA CARLOS OR BERTHA	62.11	SHOOK DENNIS OR PAM (BECHTEL)	71.61	SWIFT SHELIA ROSS	23.70
NOBLE DENETRA	33.68	QUINTERO JOSE ISMAEL	92.98	SHORT WENDELL OR LATESHA	161.64	SWIFT VICKIE LYNN (BENSON)	37.31
NOLEN DANIEL R	222.73	QUINTERO, MARTIZA M	25.69	SHORTER GEORGE R	117.03	SWIFT, LAWRENCE	32.02
NOLEN DARWIN OR TAMMY	305.52	QUISENBERRY LINDSEY N	59.04	SHULER CHEYANNA L	10.63	SWOPES COLUMBUS OR BESSIE	51.13
NULL JAMES L OR MARCI	162.99	RADFORD SEQUELLA D	41.75	SHURDEN TODD OR JACQUE	301.71	SWOPES ELVERT OR LORAN	254.34
NULL NICHOLE	68.11	RAGLAND KENNON	169.69	SHUTE ROBBIN N	70.84	SYKES MICHAEL M	21.21
NUMEDICS LTD	246.67	RAINS ROBERT E OR SHARON	141.55	SILLAVAN FRANKLIN	295.62	SZAFIR DAVID J OR VERONICA L	92.75
NUNALLY CARLY R	83.06	RAMSEY CASEY G	118.68	SILVA ANGEL	88.88	TABLER JERRY	176.25
NUNALLY GLORIA	49.97	RAMSEY LARRY	104.05	SIMMONS GARY OR DEANN	300.52	TAIT JUANITA	160.37
NUNALLY LASALLES OR BOBBIE	46.78	RAMSIRE EBONY L	131.23	SIMMONS WANDA	21.40	TALLANT CHRIS	67.89
NUNALLY ROBERT	151.21	RAUCH DANIEL R	86.24	SIMS AMBER M	143.32	TALLANT JAMES E OR DENISE	138.89
NUTT MATTHEW OR JOANNA	162.01	RAUCH ROBERT	31.60	SIMS KEOSHA L	77.91	TALLANT KATHRIN N	32.58
NUTTALL PAUL OR BONNIE	133.19	RAY CHARLES KADEM OR MELISSA E	133.20	SINGLETON CONSTANCE	62.75	TATE MICHAEL A	43.12
NUTTALL TYREL OR KIMBERLY	153.15	RAY J DANNY OR BETTY	120.35	SINGLETON MATTHEW D OR HARLEY	95.54	TAYLOR CLINT	12.28
O'NEAL COURTNEY E	32.58	RAY J TODD	60.74	SINGLETON, CHRIS D	229.47	TAYLOR JACOB S	34.62
O'NEAL JASON OR JACLYNN	515.49	RAY STEPHANIE	94.63	SIRMON DAVID	54.23	TAYLOR ROBERT OR ANGELA	481.98
O'NEAL WILLIE	53.40	RAY STUART	31.82	SIRMON DENNIS OR REBECCA	189.98	TAYLOR WILLIAME OR MARTHA	65.62
OAKS DARRELL	43.80	REDDEN KEVIN OR LISA R	750.72	SITZES CHEYENNE S	104.90	TAYLOR, KENYON F	104.23
OCHOA-ROMERO JUAN OR BERNARDA	53.55	REED ADRIENNE K	71.11	SITZES CODY J M	60.11	TEAGUE DEBRA	20.63
ODOM GENNIFER	56.62	REED JAMES H JR	198.49	SLATON JAMES	198.03	TEAGUE TAYLOR OR HAILEY	119.93
OGE BRIAN OR KELLY	224.27	REED JERRY CHRISTOPHER	79.83	SLOAN KASIE L	20.41	TEDDER TODD M	127.54
OKAFOR DARLENE MARIE	78.29	REED JOSHUA COLE	73.80	SLW TRUCKING LLC	1,126.32	TERRELL DENNIS AND JONI	190.90
OLDEN AARON	91.52	REED MICHAEL A OR DENISE	208.57	SMALLEY RICKY D	38.62	TERWILLIGER WESLEY A OR LACEY	20.86
OLENICK CHARLENE	21.29	REED RODNEY J OR PENNY	215.94	SMEAD SKYLER	261.48	THEOBOLDT DARLA K	224.40
OLIVER APRIL N (LOE)	94.19	REED STEVEN R OR MARY ELLEN	291.47	SMELSER, ANTHONY	64.19	THEOBOLDT HALEY M	96.33
OPNAD FUND INC	86.69	REEDER ANDY OR KARI	93.60	SMITH BETTY F	10.31	THEOBOLDT LARRY	123.55
ORLICEK MISTY	21.85	REEDER JAMES C	14.05	SMITH BOBBIE J	110.80	THOMAS ALLEN D	84.60
ORNELAS KENEN N	83.74	REEDER SCOTT OR VICKI	493.20	SMITH BONNIE DIXON	104.55	THOMAS BARNADO	268.98
ORNELAS ROBERTO M	85.46	REESE MARK	222.94	SMITH BRANDI M	68.91	THOMAS BRENDA F	124.35
ORTIZ ADRIAN	83.39	REESE ROGER	85.80	SMITH BRIAN	237.75	THOMAS DENNIS	57.82
ORTIZ GABRIEL	119.16	REESE VIRGINIA	30.48	SMITH CEDRIC L JR	13.50	THOMAS GAYLAND D JR	53.33
ORTIZ GABRIEL IVAN	89.38	REEVES CHARLENE	82.73	SMITH CEDRIC OR JACQUELINE	112.38	THOMAS JACKIE	106.87
OTTS ERICH OR EMILY	46.41	REEVES NICK S	393.69	SMITH CURTIS WAYNE	26.76	THOMAS JOYCE	34.89
OUACHITA MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	2.62	REISINGER FRANCES C	29.35	SMITH CYNTHIA L	31.12	THOMAS KAREN L	192.45
OUACHITA MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	2.87	RESENDIZ JOSE LUIS	89.38	SMITH DAVID MARK	88.64	THOMAS RICKY	109.73
OWENS JENNIFER L	81.85	REVIVE SALON & FITNESS	12.48	SMITH DUSTIN JOEL OR MORGAN	510.19	THOMAS ROBERT G	163.85
OWUSU DAISY E	127.71	REYES JESUS	103.57	SMITH EARICKER	42.62	THOMAS VANESSA P	55.11
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PADILLA ALFREDO	64.32	RICHARDSON WILLIAM B	14.16	SMITH JAMES E & JULIE M	56.62	THOMPSON KATHY MCGHEE	113.68
PADILLA FRANCISCO REYNA	24.80	RICKS CHARLES RAY	20.71	SMITH JARED W OR CATHREN D	915.37	THOMPSON RANDALL OR AMANDA	154.61
PADILLA MIGUEL OR EDIVEL	329.26	RICKS SHANTA D	42.12	SMITH JULIE	87.66	THOMPSON TONY	425.27
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PARKER JEREMY L OR CASEY	313.51	RITCHIE ASHLEY E	35.67	SMITH NATHALIE LYNN	111.02	TOLLETT SHEILA R	172.27
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PENIGAR CYNSTELLA I	24.15	RODRIGUEZ RAYMUNDO D	33.82	SOKOLOWSKI STEVEN S	8.61	TURNER CHAD D	47.75
PENNINGTON RANDY OR HEATHER	264.44	ROGERS AMY L	178.38	SPEARS CORY	17.34	TURNER DEQUAN L	26.34
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PEREZ VINCENTE OR MARIA HERNAN	75.49	ROSELL SYLVIA Y	16.67	SPRAY DUSTIN L	36.18	TUTTLE EILEEN	181.44
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PHILLIPS BRENTON K & ALISHA M	147.69	ROWE RODNEY	104.47	STANFORD TAMI K	29.14	UPTON RANDY OR TRACEY	236.00
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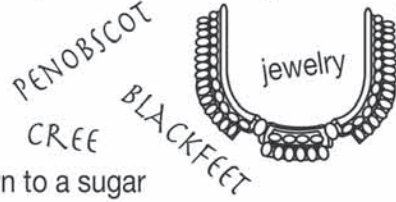
Native Americans were the first people to live in North America. They are believed to be descendants of people from Asia who crossed into North America on a land bridge (the Bering Strait) that connected the two continents during the Ice Age, but is now gone.

The Native Americans settled into different regions and each tribe adapted to its own environment. Tribes formed larger groups, learned how to talk with one another, began hunting, farming and trading.

Then, about 500 years ago, European explorers arrived and began to form settlements. Many of the Native Americans got along with the newly arrived settlers and they lived in peace. But, there were also conflicts between some of the North American tribes and settlers (more so in areas of the U.S.). During the 1800s, many Native Americans were assigned to areas called reservations or reserves. Today, less than half of the Native American population still lives in these areas.

Read the clues to learn about some Native American history and to fill in the puzzle.

- made from deer hides and other animal skins
- made from animal skins; used in ceremonies, at wartime
- made with birch or other tree bark; used to travel long distances on water and when hunting
- sap of this tree was drained; hot rocks used to boil it down to a sugar
- soft leather and fur shoes, some with bead patterns; tribes had their own styles and designs
- leather, ceramic beads, feathers, tortoise shells and copper used for making this
- powerful leaders and healers wore these; more bird feathers added for great feats
- used for smoking tobacco in ceremonies; often given as a gesture of peace
- some of the most important foods grown, the "three sisters": beans, corn and _____
- common shelter of the plains; hunting tribes used them; warm in winter's cold, cool in summer heat
- people who healed and helped their communities were called _____ people
- shelter that could hold many families



To be given an Eagle feather is a big honor!

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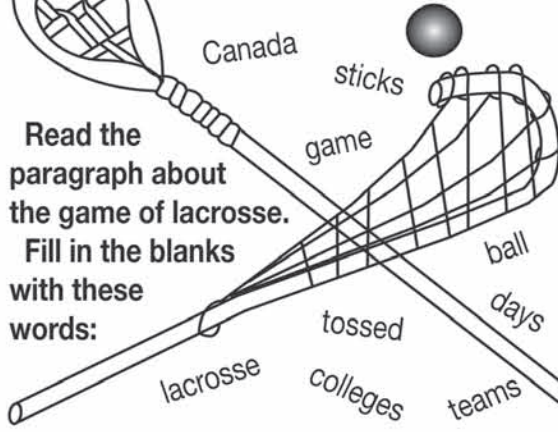
Smoke Signals Code

Some Native American tribes used smoke signals to "talk" to each other over long distances. They built a campfire and used a blanket to cover it and then took the blanket away to make a puff of smoke. The meanings of the signals were agreed upon between the tribes so they were only known to the users. The size and number of puffs were the key to the code. Use our simple Smoke Signals Code below to fill in the blanks to see what Forest is saying. (Hint: Pay attention to the size and number of the smoke puffs.)

= Saturday
 = Sunday
 = See
 = You
 = Hello
 = All Is Well
 = Danger

Native Americans also used different beats on drums to send messages over long distances.

What Do You Know About Lacrosse?



Read the paragraph about the game of lacrosse. Fill in the blanks with these words:

Have you seen teams on a field playing a 1 _____ with sticks that have nets on the ends of them to catch a little 2 _____? This game is called lacrosse. It's a game that was first played by **Native Americans**. **Native Americans** played 3 _____ to settle disputes or to train for war. 4 _____ could have as many as one thousand players and a playing field miles long! A small deerskin ball was 5 _____ up into the air and the two sides rushed to catch it in their netted playing 6 _____. The goal could be a rock or a tree that the players would hit the ball against. The game often lasted two or three 7 _____ from sunrise to sunset. It was a rough game and there were many injuries. Today, as you can guess, lacrosse is not as punishing as it once was. It is very popular in 8 _____ and is played in many high schools and 9 _____ in the United States. It is popular along the Northeastern coast and is spreading to other states as well.

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