

## Have a fine Thanksgiving, not a Thanksgiving fine

From the Arkansas State Police

LITTLE ROCK. — This Thanksgiving holiday, Arkansas law enforcement is teaming up with the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the State's Highway Safety Office on a high-visibility Click It or Ticket seat belt awareness and enforcement campaign. From Nov. 25 through Dec. 1, Arkansas State Police Troopers, sheriff's deputies and local police officers will be working together to reduce the number of fatalities that occur when motor vehicle passengers fail to buckle up by enforcing the state's safety belt laws.

During the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in 2022 (6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, to 5:59 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28), there were 326 passenger vehicle occupants killed in traffic crashes across the nation, and 43% (141) were unrestrained. Not wearing a seat belt proved to be deadly at any time of the day during the holiday weekend: 47% of those killed in nighttime crashes were unbuckled, and 38% of those killed in daytime crashes also were unbuckled. These deaths represent needless tragedies for families across America and may have been prevented with the simple click of a seat belt.

"Buckle your seat belt to stay safe and to stay legal," said Arkansas Public Safety Secretary Colonel Mike Hagar. "Whether you're driving cross-country or across town, whether it is day or night, and no matter the type of vehicle, it is essential that drivers and passengers wear seat belts. The bottom line is this: That seat belt may very well mean the difference between life and death. This Thanksgiving, and every day of the year, remember: Click It or Ticket."

## Truck loads of relief supplies ready to roll



Volunteers worked to separate, package and bundle relief supplied bound to help people affected by hurricanes in Georgia and North Carolina. Pictured from left filling the first truck bound for North Carolina were Janice Mann, Dottie Corbitt, Mary Ann Burnett, Tim Fitzgerald, Fred Burnett, Dan Cornwell, John Kent, Nelda Casey, Lois Cornwell and Byron Mann. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

### Staff Report

Residents of Boone and Newton counties turned out to participate in a hurricane relief drive to help those affected by the recent hurricanes Helene and Milton.

Katherine Nance, of Jasper, said with the cooperation between the Jasper Methodist Church, Jasper Volunteer Fire Department, Harrison Fire Department and DSI Trucking of Harrison, donations were collected through Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Enough items were gathered to fill two box trucks. The first was bound for an area south of Atlanta, Georgia, and the second truck was being directed to an area in North Carolina.

Donations were dropped off at either the Jasper Volunteer Fire Department or Harrison Fire Station 1 and were later separated and bundled at the Jasper Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Tax deductible monetary donations could also be made to the Jasper Methodist Church.

"Disaster relief goods are needed such as the necessities for a home, said Mrs. Nance. "With winter approaching, blankets are needed," she emphasized when the drive began.

Mrs. Nance made sure she thanked all of those who helped make the drive possible and the many volunteers who sorted the donations and made the trips to the destinations where the items are needed.



Serving as emcee at the Newton County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting director, Toinette Madison. She gave an update on the Chamber's accomplishments. JEFF DEZORT/STAFF

## Chamber members get 'gist' of state tourism objectives

By JEFF DEZORT  
Newton County Times

PONCA — The Newton County Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting, presented by J3 at The Gap, Thursday, Nov. 14, at Buffalo Outdoor Center's RiverWind Lodge near Ponca. Delaney Thomas, director of Arkansas Tourism, was the keynote speaker.

Thomas said Newton County is near and dear to her heart as the county and Buffalo National River was a family destination when she was a child, and it continues to be so for her family, today.

She said Newton County and this area of the state has an abundance of beautiful natural settings for people to create memories that last a lifetime.

The mission of Arkansas Tourism is to find ways to connect people and provide the local area with the resources to expand their businesses.

"Tourism is economic development," Thomas said. She proceeded to present information to give the audience the gist of what that means.

Tourism is the second largest industry in the state after agriculture. Tourism's impact in the state's economy in 2023

See CHAMBER, A9

## Christmas parade Nov. 30

The annual Kiwanis Christmas Parade through the Jasper business district is set for Saturday, Nov. 30.

It all starts with the line up of floats and other participating units at 5 p.m. at Bradley Park. Judging begins at 5:30 p.m. The procession will get underway at 6.



## Governor Sanders pardons grand champion turkey ahead of Thanksgiving holiday

Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders pardoned two turkeys, "Tom" and "Gladys," today at an event celebrating the state's turkey industry. The turkeys were raised by nine-year-old Nevaeh Haile of Vilonia. Haile is a member of the Mount Vernon Enola 4-H Club and "Tom" recently won grand champion at the Arkansas State Fair.

During the event, Governor Sanders also proclaimed November 24-30 as Arkansas Turkey Week. Governor Sanders thanked Cargill for their donation of 150,000 pounds of turkey products to the Arkansas Foodbank, Northwest Arkansas Foodbank, and River Valley Foodbank during the holiday season.

"This is the time of year to give thanks to everyone around

us but especially our farmers. Our turkey producers have been bringing families together for years and we are so grateful for their work to feed Arkansans and Americans this holiday season," said Governor Sanders.

"Thanksgiving is the perfect time to celebrate agriculture and the importance of turkey production to our state's largest industry," said Arkansas Secretary of Agriculture Wes Ward. "We're thankful for the industry that provides the food, fiber, fuel, and shelter that we depend on every single day and we're thankful to be joined today by Nevaeh and other 4-H and FFA members that represent the future of our state and our agriculture industry."

The poultry industry is the leading sector of Arkansas ag-

riculture with cash receipts totaling \$6.7 billion or roughly 50 percent of all agricultural cash receipts. Of that, turkey production contributes approximately \$510 million to the state's economy. Arkansas is home to approximately 497 farms that produce turkeys and provide over 542 million pounds of protein annually.

"As the third-largest turkey producer in the country, Arkansas plays a major role in ensuring that tables across the United States are filled with quality poultry products," said Marvin Childers, President of The Poultry Federation. "Arkansas produces 27 million turkeys a year and Arkansas Turkey

Week is an opportunity for us to celebrate the hardworking farmers who dedicate themselves to producing turkeys of the highest standards. We are also fortunate to have two of the largest processing companies, Cargill and Butterball, who employ thousands of hardworking Arkansans in Springdale, Ozark, Huntsville, and Jonesboro."



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### OBITUARIES

Harold Hefley, 92  
Lisa Williams, 63

Rex Allen Moore, Sr., 73



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- Western Sizzlin

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Keep Arkansas Beautiful (KAB) called on Arkansans to roll up their sleeves and help beautify The Natural State during the 2024 Great Arkansas Cleanup (GAC), running last Sept. 7– Oct. 31. Jasper students pitched in to help. Selected students wrote essays about what their school can do to keep Newton County litter free. Jasper Students Against Littering, pictured from left, front row, Camber Shrum, Emmy Denniston, Aurora Gilmore, Jadeyn Middleton, Laney Daniels, Maggie Thomas, Willa Young, Hayden Hudson, Charlee Breedlove, Raye Stokes, Tiana Siebert and Lyla Raulston. Back row, Max Davis, Tate Smith, Jeun Lager, Spencer Traywick, Lance Flud, Conaun Hudson, Tyson Davis, Malijah Campbell, Blake Williams, Ty Williams, Braden Case and Sawyer Willis. JEFF DEZORT/STAFF

## Keep Arkansas Beautiful offers service learning opportunities to high school students

LITTLE ROCK – Keep Arkansas Beautiful (KAB) is proud to support Arkansas high school students in fulfilling their service learning requirements through impactful, hands-on projects aimed at environmental stewardship and community enhancement. With 75 hours of community service required for graduation, KAB offers a range of meaningful activities that not only beautify Arkansas but also foster awareness of sustainable

practices and eco-restoration. KAB's service learning projects include and go beyond traditional litter cleanups presenting initiatives that restore, preserve, and improve our natural surroundings. Students can participate in creating pollinator gardens, planting trees, and enhancing parks and playgrounds, all of which contribute to Arkansas's ecological health. Additionally, some featured projects encourage

students to take part in conservation efforts by organizing educational presentations, planning Earth Day events, and even entering the 2025 KAB Commercial Contest to creatively spread the message of environmental responsibility. KAB's service learning projects also explore opportunities for on-campus thrift store exchanges and mural paintings, promoting sustainable practices within local communities.

For students interested in making Arkansas a greener place, KAB offers projects focused on recycling improvements, installing refillable water bottle stations, and starting composting initiatives. These projects empower students to make lasting changes in their schools and neighborhoods, creating a cleaner, more sustainable environment for everyone. "Our mission at Keep Arkansas Beautiful is to inspire and support Arkansas communities in their efforts to protect and enhance our beautiful state," said Michael Barger, Education Coordinator, "We invite students in all 75 counties to get involved in service projects that not only fulfill graduation requirements but also allow them to make a meaningful impact."



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# Keep food safety in mind this Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — Turkey is the most popular dish during Thanksgiving celebrations, yet there are many inexperienced cooks who will be in the kitchen. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is encouraging consumers to practice food safety throughout the entire Thanksgiving process, from the grocery store to the dining table.

“On the most popular food holiday of the year, we’re reminding consumers to follow safe food handling practices starting at the grocery store and going all the way through enjoying your leftovers,” said Under Secretary for Food Safety Dr. Emilio Esteban. “Following these basic steps can help keep your family and friends safe this holiday season.”

To keep your Thanksgiving food safe, follow this guide:

## Shopping

Bacteria can multiply to dangerous levels if perishables, like turkey, are left in the Danger Zone (temperatures between 40 F and 140 F) for too long. Pick up your turkey and other perishable products at the end of your grocery shopping so they stay cold as long as possible. Pack perishables in insulated bags with cold sources if the commute home is longer than an hour and place them in the refrigerator as soon as you get home.

Make sure the packaging of your turkey is not torn or leaking. Juices from

raw poultry can cause cross-contamination of harmful bacteria that can get you sick. Place turkey, and other raw meat products, in plastic bags and in a separate part of your shopping cart to prevent harmful bacteria from spreading.

## Thawing

A frozen turkey can be safely thawed in the refrigerator or in cold water:

When thawing in a refrigerator at 40 F or below, allow roughly 24 hours for every 4 to 5 pounds. Consider putting the turkey in a container or dish to contain juices that may leak.

When thawing in cold water, allow roughly 30 minutes per pound. Submerge the wrapped turkey into the cold water and change the water every 30 minutes until the turkey is fully thawed. Once thawed, cook the turkey immediately.

## Preparing

When it is time to prepare the turkey, keep in mind that turkeys may contain bacteria that cause foodborne illness. Keep the turkey and its juices separate from foods that won’t be cooked and fully clean and sanitize surfaces that come into contact with the turkey and its juices. A USDA study found that about 30% of consumers did not successfully clean and sanitize kitchen surfaces around meal preparation.

Washing a turkey is risky because it can spread bacteria to your sink and oth-

er nearby surfaces. If you choose to wash it, make sure to fully clean surfaces with soap and water afterwards and then sanitize using a sanitizing solution.

## Cooking

There are many ways to cook a turkey, but one thing remains consistent: the turkey needs to reach a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 F, as measured by a food thermometer, in three places — the thickest part of the breast, the innermost part of the thigh, and the innermost part of the wing. Always use a thermometer to make sure the turkey is fully cooked even if the turkey has a pop-up temperature indicator. If stuffing your turkey, the stuffing must also reach 165 F in the center of the stuffing.

## Serving

When serving food to groups, remember the two-hour rule. Perishable foods that have sat out at room temperature for more than two hours are unsafe, due to bacterial growth, and must be discarded. When you are serving food, keep your hot food hot and cold food cold. This will keep it from developing harmful bacteria. Hot foods such as turkey, macaroni and cheese, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy must be kept at or above 140 F and you can do so by serving them in warming trays, chafing dishes, slow cookers, etc.

Cold foods such as salad, cranberry relish, deviled

eggs and cold dips must be kept below 40 F and you can do so by serving them in trays or bowls nestled over ice. Remember to replace the ice as it melts. You can also serve cold foods by dividing them in small portions and serving them a portion at a time, keeping the remainder in the refrigerator.

## Leftovers

Leftovers are arguably one of the best parts of Thanksgiving. For leftovers to be safe to keep, they must be refrigerated within two hours of serving or have been kept hot at or above 140 F or cold below 40 F. Discard any foods that sat out for more than two hours at room temperature because bacteria that cause foodborne illness could have reached dangerous levels. If you have turkey leftovers, carve the bird into smaller pieces and place them into small, shallow containers so the meat can cool evenly and quickly.

If you have food safety questions while planning and preparing your Thanksgiving feast, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854), email MPHonline@usda.gov or chat live at www.ask.usda.gov 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday to reach a food safety specialist in English or Spanish. The Meat and Poultry Hotline is also open on Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern Time.

## WHAT’S GOING ON

### Attention Newton County residents

• To obtain your 911 address please contact the Newton County addressing office at 870-446-2966 or come by Monday — Friday 8-4:30. The office is located upstairs of the courthouse.

### ASP DL testing facilities

• At each facility written exams are given from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the skills exam is by appointment times only. Jasper – The 1st Tuesday of the month. Newton County Sheriff’s Office, 300 North Spring Street.

### Jasper Kiwanis Club

• Meets 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Ozark Cafe.

### AI-Anon Meeting

• Support group for family and friends of alcoholics. The Jasper meeting now meets via Zoom every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information and Zoom ID, call 479-857-8281 or 870-446-2402.

### Narcotics Anonymous Meeting

• Meeting in a rotating format on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Newton County Library. Conducted by Better Together Recovery, 230 south Stone Street, Jasper. bettertogetherrecovery@gmail.com 870-446-2983.

### The Newton County Library Board of Trustees

• The Newton County Library Board meeting meets the first Monday bimonthly (Feb., April, June, Aug., Oct., Dec.) at 4 p.m. in the community room at the Newton County Library. If the first Monday is a holiday or if a quorum cannot be convened, the Board will meet the following Monday or on another day as directed by the Chair. The next meeting is Dec. 2.

### Jasper Community Garden

• Meet on the first Monday of each month at the Jasper United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting is Dec. 2.

### The Newton County Quorum Court

• Meets the first Monday of each month at the courthouse beginning at 7 p.m., unless the first Monday is a holiday, then the quorum court meets Tuesday. The next meeting is Monday, Dec. 2.

### Western Grove City Council

• Meets the first Tuesday of the month. The council meets at 7 p.m., at the Western Grove City Hall. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 3.

## Library Book Sale Dec. 5-7

Newton County Library Friends of the Library Book Sale will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5-6 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Prices: \$5, paper bag full of books; \$3 for a plastic bag full of books. Some books will be available for a donation.

## Make the most of Black Friday shopping and think outside the gift box

By REBEKAH HALL  
U of A System  
Division of Agriculture

LITTLE ROCK — As Black Friday approaches, holiday shoppers should prepare a list, make and stick to a budget and consider shifting the emphasis from physical gifts to intentional gestures that don’t break the bank.

Laura Hendrix, an Accredited Financial Counselor and an associate professor of personal finance and family resource management with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said it can be easy to overspend in an attempt to create an extravagant holiday experience.

“But the truth is that the gifts aren’t really the most important part of holiday memories,” Hendrix said. “Do you remember what you got for Christmas when you

were eight or 10 or 12 years old? Do you remember what you got two or three years ago? Chances are your happiest holiday memories have nothing to do with the gifts you’ve received.”

Hendrix offers the following tips for families interested in shifting their focus from the number of presents under the tree and instead investing in the quality of holiday time spent together:

Limit gift giving. Hendrix said families can trim holiday spending by condensing the number of gifts they purchase or limiting the amount spent per gift. “Do you usually give gifts to everyone you know? Instead, give only to your closest family members and friends,” she said. “Has the price tag become more important than the token of affection? Set a dollar limit on the amount your family will spend on each gift.”

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## No Community Matters meeting in November

There will not be a Community Matters meeting in November. Also a reminder — the December meeting will be held on the 3rd Thursday (instead of the 4th). That meeting date will be Dec. 19, at 10 a.m., at the Jasper Methodist Church.

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## Newton County Times

### Newton County TIMES

P.O. Box 453, Jasper, AR 72641  
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Questions? Call 870-741-2325.



## Embracing Small Business Saturday: Why shopping local matters for our communities

By ANDI MCCLINTIC  
Center for Rural Affairs

As November begins, so does the busiest shopping season of the year. We're familiar with Black Friday and Cyber Monday, but let's not overlook Small Business Saturday—a day dedicated to supporting the businesses that keep our communities vibrant and unique. On this day, shop small and make an impact close to home by supporting the shops, services, and makers in our own backyards.

Rural and local businesses face unique pressures. They compete not only with the convenience of online shopping but also with the often lower prices offered by big-

box stores. While saving a few dollars might be tempting, supporting local businesses offers value that goes beyond the bottom line. Local shops offer jobs, character, and a sense of shared community; and each of us has a role to play in keeping our local economies thriving.

When we spend locally, we keep more money circulating within our community. Dollars spent at a local business are reinvested in other local businesses, services, and wages, creating a positive cycle of economic growth. This keeps our towns and neighborhoods financially resilient and can contribute to community improvements and local projects.

When we think of local busi-

nesses, we might envision the shops lining Main Street, but small businesses come in all forms. Many local entrepreneurs run online or home-based businesses, selling unique, handcrafted, or custom items through their websites or social media platforms. Following and engaging with these businesses on social media is a great way to stay connected and discover the variety of products they offer.

This Small Business Saturday, let's show up for the businesses that make our towns feel like home. Support local businesses not just for the unique products and services they offer, but for the positive impact they have on our neighborhoods, our economy, and our sense of community.

## Why I still love "The Waltons"

By TOM PURCELL

One of the great benefits of streaming TV is that I'm able to watch old network shows that I enjoyed while growing up in the 1970s.

One of my favorite shows was "The Waltons."

When I was 11 years old, that prime-time show was a central part of my weekly ritual.

Every Thursday, after dinner, my father and I boarded our Plymouth Fury station wagon and headed to the Del Farm grocery store located in a small suburban plaza one mile from our home.

I pushed the cart as I helped my father work through the long shopping list my mother provided. Though cookies and potato chips were never on my mother's list, on a good night my father would be feeling generous.

He'd buy a box of Del Farm's freshly baked oatmeal and chocolate chip cookies and a bag of Snyder of Berlin potato chips, onion dip (my mother's favorite) and a wooden case of Regent soda pop.

When we finally pulled the loaded-down station wagon into the garage, everyone in the house was alerted and the massive unloading process began. We usually got everything packed away by 8 p.m., just in time to turn on "The Waltons."

I'd bring a bowl of ice to the family room, open some bottles of Regent soda pop, pour the Snyder of Berlin chips into a couple of bowls and soon my sisters, parents and I would be enjoying the newest episode of one of our family's must-see shows.

I think I loved "The Waltons" so much because it mirrored the stable family experience my sisters and I were living.

There were lots of imperfections in my family, to be sure — there will always be conflict and drama when six children and their mother and father are living together in a modest-sized home.

But, like the parents on "The Waltons," our mom and dad were committed to each other and to us.

They put our needs ahead of their own. They gave us an incredible sense of security and wellbeing. They taught us right and wrong — we all went to Catholic school and attended Mass every Sunday — and they drove us to become good, productive citizens.

Thanks to them, all of my sisters and I are flourishing as adults.

Interestingly, nobody expected "The Waltons" to succeed when it first aired in 1972.

The '70s was a turbulent and cynical era, after all. The Vietnam war was still raging, Watergate dominated the news.

According to Patheos, a non-partisan online media company that provides religious and political information and commentary, the social changes of the '60s had paved the way to the disco hedonism of the '70s.

So why was a wholesome drama about a rural American family from Virginia such a hit?

In 2012, Earl Hamner, who created the show based on his book, "Spencer Mountain," explained why.

He said in the 1970s there was a yearning to see "people trying to make decent lives for themselves and their children."

When you get down to it, that's really all anybody wants.

All I know is, I'm greatly enjoying "The Waltons" half a century after it originally aired.

That's because it fills me again with the incredible sense of security and love I knew as a boy, when my mother and father put us first.

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## Holiday cage match

By JASE GRAVES

Since the chaos of election season has ended, and we've stopped receiving daily text messages asking us to contribute a few dollars to our favorite candidate's legal expense fund or celebrity endorsement financing plan, we can turn our attention to more important matters, like gravy.

Seriously, though, I've read several articles recently warning that Americans should avoid discussing political topics during holiday gatherings in order to avoid conflict, hurt feelings and damaged sheetrock. The problem is that arguing is a cherished pastime in some families, and a full-contact sport in others.

To keep the tradition of passionate family debating alive, below are a few controversial topics that should keep holiday gatherings lively without inciting fisticuffs or sacrificing the structural integrity of dining rooms.

First, and speaking of gravy, there is the age-old question of whether gravy should or should not include giblets. "What are giblets?" you may ask. No one really knows, but it's a funny word to say, and it's probably best not to ask too many questions. Apparently, turkeys and chickens grow their giblets inside a small plastic pouch that can only be retrieved by giving the bird a thorough cavity search (preferably once the bird is deceased). This procedure should only be performed by a trained professional who is sworn to secrecy regarding the precise identity of the giblets—in order to protect the privacy of the poultry.

Next is the contentious is-

sue of cranberry sauce. The question usually comes down to berries or no berries. In other words, should the cranberry sauce come out of the can looking like a murder scene or a giant earthworm segment? I suppose there are skilled artisans in remote areas of the northern tundra who don't have enough to do, so they make their own cranberry sauce. I don't know how it's done, but I'm pretty sure it doesn't involve a cavity search.

I realize I've already mentioned this too many times for most family publications, but speaking of cavity searches, there is the important debate about dressing or stuffing. My family has always enjoyed dressing with our holiday meals, and I usually ingest enough of it to sicken a large standard donkey. I've never really understood why it's called "dressing," although I do love it enough to wear a feed bag full of it in public — on a date with my wife, even. As for stuffing, the name makes perfect sense. (See cavity searches.) And since you're in there, anyway, spelunking for the giblest bag, I suppose you might as well cram that space full of something delicious that you can extract after cooking — hopefully hidden from the innocent gaze of the kids' table.

Although there are plenty of other topics to debate during family holiday gatherings, like whether to top your pie with aerosol whipped cream or spray the entire can directly into your mouth, the aforementioned issues should get you off to a good start. And if these aren't enough, you can always argue over who gets to do the poultry cavity search.

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## Let's talk turkey

By ALEXANDRA PASKHAVER

As Thanksgiving approaches, we would do well to reflect on we are grateful for, instead of on how much we would like to murder our relatives for already playing Christmas music when it's not even December, for goodness' sake.

I have to make allowances. After all, maybe they're grateful for Christmas music. Maybe this is their way of expressing it.

Maybe they're getting back at me for playing "Monster Mash" every day since July 4.

But I am trying. To be appreciative, I mean. I'd write a list of everything I was grateful for if I didn't have to make dinner first.

It must have been easier in the prehistoric times. The gents traipsed in with a leg of mammoth, the ladies had chestnuts roasting in an open fire — hold on, let me fling a slipper at the boombox in the living room.

Right. The gents caught some mammoth, the ladies cooked it, and everyone was grateful for the good sense of the other.

In modern times, it's different. The gents in my household don't spear so much as a Butterball turkey. And the less said about their help with the salads, the better.

I lug the turkey from the supermarket to the car by myself. Then from the car onto the kitchen countertop by myself.

Then I brine it and spice it and am about to put it into the oven when my brother enters the kitchen.

"Hey!" I say, brightening. "Could you handle this? I still have to vacuum and make the pie and the cranberry sauce and..."

"Oh, I was just going to ask if you put butter under the skin," he replies.

It's a good thing my hands are wrapped around a baking pan instead of a carving knife. I nod with the cool self-command of Hannibal Lecter.

My brother gives me a thumbs-up and leaves. From the living room, I hear Bing Crosby start warbling again.

So I open the oven with my foot, use a basting spoon to bash the Brussels sprouts already in there to the side, and heft the turkey in. By myself.

But I'm still grateful for my family. If they weren't around, nobody would eat my science experiments—I mean, my cooking.

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**Deaths**

**Harold Hefley**, 92, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died Wednesday, Nov. 20 (2024). A funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 25, at Floral Haven Funeral Home Chapel in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Graveside service was 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Mt. Judea Cemetery.

**Dr. Lisa G. Williams**, 63, of Western Grove, died Thursday, Nov. 14 (2024). A celebration of life is planned for 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, at Waldrep Cemetery, south of Willisville. Arrangements are under the care of Diamond State Cremation.

*The Newton County Times is pleased to publish death notices of reasonable length at no charge to the family. Expanded obits, with more detail and information, may be purchased as paid advertising through a funeral home or by calling Lynn Blevins at the newspaper at (870) 743-0606.*



*Obituaries*  
CAN BE VIEWED ONLINE AT  
[newtoncountytimes.com](http://newtoncountytimes.com)

**OBITUARIES**

**Lisa Williams, 63, of Western Grove**

Dr. Lisa G. Williams, 63, of Western Grove, died Thursday, Nov. 14 (2024). A celebration of life is planned for 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, at Waldrep Cemetery, south of Willisville, with her cousin, Daniel Williams, officiating the service. Arrangements are under the care of Diamond State Cremation in Lead Hill.

The daughter of the late Ed and Sue Williams was born in Shreveport, Louisiana, March 28, 1961. She had a Doctorate in Kinesiology with honors, was a teacher, a member of Phi Delta kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Alpha Theta and ATE. Her current place of worship was Family Worship Center Church of God in Comstock, Michigan.

Lisa was preceded in death by her brother, Larry Williams.

Lisa is survived by her dad, Reed “Sonny” Hoppis, of Western Grove, her sister Lucrisia “Cris” Honeycutt, of Eros and many relatives.

**Rex Moore Sr., 73, of Everton**

Rex Allen Moore, Sr., 73, of Everton, died at Unity Health in Searcy, Thursday, Nov. 21 (2024). A private graveside service will be held at Sand Hill Cemetery in Yardelle under the direction of Holt Memorial Chapel.

The son of the late Joseph Jackson and Mary Emoline Robinson Moore was born March 27, 1951. Rex was employed at Pace Industries. He served his community as a Newton County deputy sheriff in the 1980s, earning the Sharpshooter Award at the Arkansas Law Enforcement Academy. He was also a proud member of the National Rifle Association and lived by the values of his Pentecostal faith.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bill and Bob Moore.

Survivors include a son, Rex Allen, Jr., of Springfield, Missouri; two daughters, Emily Fenn, of Everton and Victoria Elaine Davidson, of Harrison; a sister, Shirley Mae Gunter, of Harrison; five grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers will be Rex Allen Moore, Jr., Bobby James Little, Colter Curtis and Kelby Ethan Little.

**Harold Hefley, 92, of Oklahoma**

Harold Dean Hefley, 92, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died at home, Wednesday, Nov. 20 (2024). A funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 25, at Floral Haven Funeral Home Chapel in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, with Pastor Scott Zimmerman officiating. Graveside service was 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Mt. Judea, Arkansas, Cemetery with Roger Greenhaw and Jacob Hudson officiating.

The son of the late Loyd and Dora (Holt) Hefley was born in Mt. Judea, June 27, 1932.

After graduating from Mt. Judea High School in 1950, Harold attended Arkansas Tech University. In 1952 he was drafted into the United States Army and deployed to Korea. He served in the 45th Infantry of the 10th Engineers Division. On July 17, 1955, Harold married Louella Greenhaw and the couple began their life together in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Harold started his career in printing at Standard Publishing Company working as a four-color pressman. He retired in 1997 after 42 years of service in the printing industry.

Harold was preceded in death by his infant daughter, Janice Lu and his brother, James Carl Hefley.

Survivors include his wife, Louella; daughters, Karen Schemet and Patti (Murphy) Frazier; a son, Michael D. Hefley; a sister, Louise Spradlin; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and many relatives.

**Tuberculosis cases rise in Arkansas**

From the Arkansas Department of Health

Tuberculosis (TB) is on the rise in Arkansas for adult and pediatric populations. Arkansas Department of Health has recorded over 100 cases in the state as of Nov. 1, 2024, which is the first time in 15 years Arkansas has surpassed 100 TB cases in a year.

TB is an airborne infection caused by a bacterium called Mycobacterium tuberculosis. The bacteria usually attack the lungs, but TB bacteria can attack any part of the body, such as the kidney, spine, and brain. Not everyone infected with TB bacteria becomes sick. The disease can be fatal, though, if not treated properly.

Symptoms may include a cough for three weeks or more as well as chest pain,

fever, night sweats, fatigue, and unexplained weight loss. Many cases of TB are misdiagnosed as recurrent pneumonia or bronchitis. Screening is recommended for patients experiencing symptoms and for those with risk factors for severe disease. Risk factors include those exposed to known cases, those living in congregate settings and those with diabetes, cancer, organ transplants, kidney disease, HIV or weakened immune systems.

In Arkansas, TB disproportionately affects African Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics. Those most at risk of severe complications are babies and young children, the elderly, and the immunocompromised.

If you have been exposed to TB, we ask that you contact the ADH TB Program at 501-661-2152.

**Whooping cough reports higher this year**

Arkansas has reported over 200 cases of pertussis this year, which is at least five times higher than the number of pertussis cases reported last year.

Pertussis cases have also increased nationwide. Most of the recent cases in Arkansas have occurred in school-aged children and teenagers. Over thirty counties have reported at least one case this year.

Pertussis (whooping cough) is caused by bacteria called Bordetella pertussis. This illness affects the lungs and airways. Early on, symptoms look like the common cold, with a mild cough, runny nose, and sometimes a fever. One to two weeks later, people can have coughing fits that can last up to ten weeks.

Patients with pertussis spread the bacteria by coughing or sneezing while in close

contact with others. They can transmit it to others who may be at high-risk for severe illness, such as infants less than one year old. About one out of three infants in the United States with pertussis will need hospital care. People of all ages with pre-existing health conditions, such as weakened immune systems or asthma, are also at high risk for severe illness if they get infected.

The best way to prevent pertussis for yourself and others is to get vaccinated. Talk to your health care provider about vaccination. If you've been exposed to someone with pertussis, talk to your health care provider about getting preventive treatment. If you have symptoms of pertussis, talk to your health care provider because whooping cough can be treated with the right antibiotic.

**Church DIRECTORY**

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Craig Villines, Pastor

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Pastor David Day • 870-577-1985.

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Bible Study, Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
428-5005

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**EVERTON**  
**LIGHTHOUSE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
154 Hwy 206/Everton Rd. • Sunday School 10:30 a.m. • Worship 11:15 a.m. • Rev. Jerry Marshall, Pastor

**HASTY**  
**HASTY HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Sun. School 10 a.m. • worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Angie & Richard Bower, Pastors • 870-429-6122

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**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Sat. Prayer 7 p.m. • Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 6 p.m. • Wed., Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Forgiveness Youth Group, Worship 7 p.m.  
Brother Steve Holt, Appointed Pastor • 446-2921

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.  
Jimmy Dale Huskey, Pastor • 446-5442.

**JASPER METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.  
Tue. Men's and Women's Bible Study Groups 9 a.m.  
Byron Mann, Pastor 870-446-2089

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Sun. School 9:45-10:45 a.m. • Worship 10:45-11:15 a.m. • For information: 391-1595

**LOW GAP FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Services: Sunday 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. • Phone 870-861-5855  
Pastor Kelvin House

**JASPER SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Worship: 9:30 - 11 a.m.  
Sabbath School 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
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Pastor Austin Williams

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Anthony Newboles, Pastor

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Sunday School, 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., Pastor Tony Taylor

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EXTENSION CORNER

# Ornamental, specialty crops at risk as freezing temperatures

By RYAN MCGEENEY  
U of A System Division of Agriculture

LITTLE ROCK — Experts with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture are advising floriculture and specialty crop producers to prepare for freezing temperatures toward the end of the week.

The National Weather Service issued a freeze warning last week for the state's four northwesternmost counties, as well as a frost advisory for surrounding counties in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Temperatures briefly fell to 32 degrees Fahrenheit Friday night.

While temperatures returned to more moderate levels Saturday afternoon and Sunday for much of the state, forecast modeling projects that cooler air will arrive across Arkansas by this Thursday. Probabilities of freezing throughout Arkansas range from about 20 percent in the southwest to greater than 60 percent in the northwest.

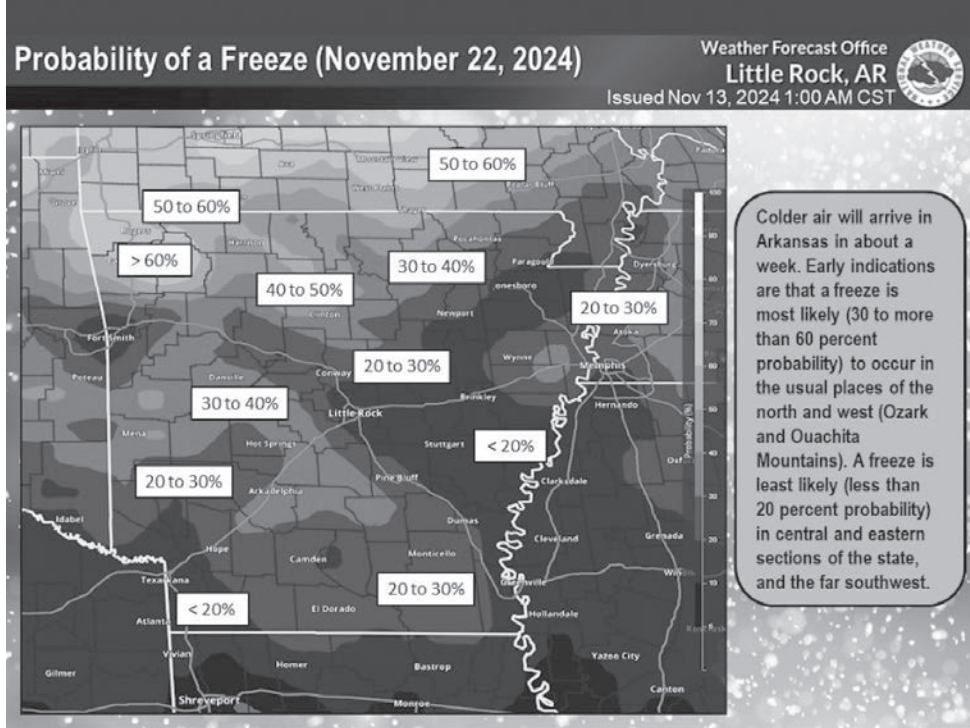
Anthony Bowden, extension ornamental horticulture expert for the Division of Agriculture, warned residents with potted house plants or citrus should bring them inside.

"A lot of people will put their house plants outside," Bowden said. "Plants such as monstera and philodendrons, those definitely will not weather a freeze. Container-grown citrus — lemons, for example — you definitely want to bring those in. They won't handle the cold at all. They'll more than likely die back if you leave them outside for long periods."

Bowden said that landscape ornamental plants that are established, however, will likely survive a short-term freeze event.

"With all the rain we've had in the past several weeks, those plants are going to be healthy and hydrated," he said. "If this were October, and we got our first freeze in the middle of a drought, the conversation would be totally different. But this good, soaking rain we've been getting is good for these plants."

Bowden said that if an ornamental landscape plant has been recently planted, growers should cover it with a bedsheet or similar barrier to keep frost from forming on the plant. If producers are using high tunnels to grow fruit, cut flowers or other ornamentals, they should



WINTER ON THE WAY — The National Weather Service issued a freeze warning last week for the state's four northwesternmost counties, as well as a frost advisory for surrounding counties in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Temperatures briefly fell to 32 degrees Fahrenheit Friday night. IMAGE COURTESY NWS

lower the sides of the tunnel and close the doors to preserve the radiant heat. Growers should take additional precautions with especially delicate plants.

"If it's something that's super sensitive, like English lavender, use an extra barrier over the plants inside the high tunnel," Bowden said. "Even a light freeze can kill a crop like

that." According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Census of Agriculture, floriculture — which includes bedding plants, perennials and similar plants — contributed \$23.8 million to the Arkansas economy in 2022.

Amanda McWhirt, extension horticulture crop specialist for the Division of Agriculture, said the cold

temperatures will actually benefit many fruit growers in the state.

"While the coming cold weather is starting later than normal and is following a few weeks of 70-degree temperatures, the forecast lows I have seen are not likely to cause damage to fruit crops," McWhirt said. "It looks like we will get a nice step

down of a few nights with low temps in the 40s, a night in the 30s and maybe a night or two that dip into 20s in Northwest Arkansas. That kind of progression is good for crops to acclimate and prepare for winter."

Jackie Lee, director of the Division of Agriculture's Fruit Research Station in Clarksville, said the state's pecan groves benefited from heavy irrigation through the summer, and will likely fare well throughout the cold snap.

"I think this will be a decent year in Arkansas," Lee said. "Most of the growers have been irrigating their pecans more often due to the drought.

"Pecan fill usually occurs in August and is always the most important month for us to get rains for dryland pecans," she said. "We got around 4 inches total in August here, but I think other areas received greater rainfall. September and October were very dry, which could affect dryland pecans that are later season."

A map of average frost and freeze dates in Arkansas is available from the Little Rock National Weather Service office site.

## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

### First families in Newton County, Austin Garland Smith family

By BARBARA LEROY

Austin Garland Smith was born in 1818 in Kentucky, according to the 1850 census for Van Buren Township, Newton County. He married Nancy Whiteley around 1839, because the couple were living together at War Eagle in Madison County, Arkansas, in 1840.

They had a son under the age of five. That child must not have lived to 1850, as they are not enumerated in the 1850 census, although six other children were.

It appears the family made a quick sojourn to Texas around 1842, but came back to Arkansas by 1844.

Nancy must have died sometime before 1860, as Austin and eleven of his children were living with Nancy's parents, but she was not among them. Since their youngest child was 1 in the census, it is likely Nancy died about 1859, possibly in childbirth.

Around the end of the Civil War, Austin married again, this time to Emeline, who was born about 1845 in Arkansas. In 1870, the couple was living with some of Austin's older children and the three young children Austin and Emeline had together.

Austin had \$320 in personal property. Austin and Emeline were last seen in the 1880 census, when they were living in Pleasant Hill Township.

Austin had fifteen children. Among them were Isaac Jasper Smith (1853-1905), who married Nancy Easter Baucom (1856-1954). They had eight children, including Rachel Jane Smith (1879-1969) who married Isom Robert Martin (1872-1929) and had six children; Samuel Andrew Smith (1891-1966), who married Della Elmira Breedlove (1899-1975), and had eight children; and Nancy Ann Smith (1891-1969), who married Richard Carroll Rowland (1877-1945), and had eight children.

Barbara LeRoy is the author of "Which Side Were They On?," a 302 page book listing biographical sketches of the Newton Countians who were involved in the Civil War, available for sale either in the Bradley House Museum or by purchasing online at [www.newtoncountyar.com](http://www.newtoncountyar.com). The book sells for \$33.

## AS LIFE GOES BY

By ELAINE LAUNDERVILLE

While reading the paper last week, I found myself remembering the time I was at Mother's helping her clean out the old county shop building. Of course, she wasn't the only person cleaning. Many people were there for days cleaning out the stuff in the building, scrubbing the floors, the walls and anything else that was oily and dirty. I remember thinking it was hard to believe they could make a library out of this dirty, oily building. With enough people in the area believing in it, it was accomplished! As I looked back to my days of a library in the courthouse and recalled the small room above the clerk's office full of books. Thinking I could read all of those books when I was in high school in the early sixties, I would check out and read as many as I could. I am not sure if I read even half of them, but I was pretty busy back then!

With all the hard work and great planning, the library became a beautiful building full of books and opportunities for the county to enjoy. One time I was home and Mother told me there was going to be a reading of Winnie the Pooh. Little did I expect to see a group of adults reading and, oh what a beautiful memory it became! When Lois Cheryl Landrum worked in the Genealogy Room, I was impressed with what was



being done. The library had become so much more than that little room full of books in the courthouse. If you don't use the library, it is time to start! Go check it out! There are so many things to do and learn at the library. While your family is home for Thanksgiving, make a trip to see what a great place it is. Enjoy!

While driving through the area, I am seeing many Christmas lights on homes and streets. Many Christmas parades are being planned. On November 30, the annual Kiwanis Christmas Parade will be held with the set up beginning at 5 p.m. and you can watch it at 6 p.m. on the streets of Jasper.

Another event you will not want to skip is the Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. All the Newton County Churches and pastors sponsor it each year! Don't miss it!

This is the time of the year that Mother (Margaret Phillips) loved! She loved cooking, sharing

what she cooked and all the laughter with family and friends. More laughing! All your troubles and concerns would just drop away during that time.

The season of Advent has begun and I will be reading scripture Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. My church has a soup supper each Wednesday in Advent so families can get there without having to cook before they leave to go to church. Different groups in the church take turns preparing the meal. There are around 80 people who show up in the evening. The morning group isn't usually a large group but they don't want to drive at night so that helps them to be able to attend.

Lately I have been having trouble knowing what day of the week it is. I missed my bookclub meeting this week because Elisa and Samantha had doctor appointments at the same time so I picked Samantha up at the dentist office while Elisa had an appointment with the eye, nose and ear doctor.

Last week I played

bridge with the Monday group but we had to play at the club house where Linda lives. The Senior Center in Springdale was having a Country dance and dinner and had to use the center to decorate, etc. Lori Proud is quite the director for the center. She thinks up all kinds of events for the Seniors. What fun! Lori is the sister of one of my teacher friends I taught with at Lee Elementary. Sally's class has been adopted by the seniors or the other way around, but they do things together. It is a wonderful arrangement all around.

The birds are really attacking the feeders this morning. The temperature has dropped and the birds are racing around like they have a purpose today. My cat, Violet, is really eyeing their flight patterns with plans for a hot meal! I will have to get her in before that happens. She sits under a chair looking out in anticipation of capturing one of my beautiful visitors. I have had to save a number of birds who have been captured before she crunches them. The bird doesn't waste time flying back into the wild!

My friend, Jenee Fleenor, played with George Strait at the CMA. George received a Lifetime Achievement Award. Jenee stepped on stage with the legendary Ace in the Hole Band once again. Jenee was on "team fiddle" at the CMA Awards with her pal fiddler, Jason Mowery. She was up for her 6th Musician of the Year award. Jenee grew up in Springdale and my daughter, Kara, practically lived with her. We have good memories of her and continue to follow Jenee in her career.

Stay healthy. Have a great Thanksgiving and make good memories!

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## JASPER FALLS IN OPENING POOL PLAY GAME



By **JEFF BRASEL**  
sports@newtoncountytimes.com

**C**LINTON — A bad second period ended the Jasper opportunity to beat Greenbrier. The Panthers defeated the Pirates, 70-43. Greenbrier jumped ahead, 2-0, but the Pirates held their first lead of the night at 3-2 after Sawyer Willis hit a shot from the corner.

Spencer Traywick put the Pirates back on top with 6:32 left in the first period with a score inside.

Greenbrier then hit their first trey of the game, but Jasper came charging back. Malijah Campbell picked up points in the paint to tie the gam at 7-7.

After four straight points by Greenbrier, the Pirates came back with a trey from Blake Williams.

The Panthers scored four more points in a row, but Traywick responded with four of his own points after taking two passes from Ty Williams.

With 30.6 seconds left in the first, Campbell picked up a loose ball and scored under to basket to pull the Pirates within, 17-16.

Greenbrier scored the last points of the period to make the quarter score, 19-16.

Then things changed.

Campbell was the only Pirate to score in the period. He accounted for the only two points of the period as the Pirates went into the second half trailing, 39-18.

Jasper scored 16 points in the third period and trailed, 63-34, with a period left to play.

Leading Jasper in scoring was Traywick with 20 points. Blake Williams and Campbell added six each, Canaan Hudson, Ty Williams and Willis three apiece and Lance Flud two.



Jasper's Ty Williams passes the ball over a Greenbrier defender in the Clinton Tournament. The Pirates fell to Greenbrier in pool play. JEFF BRASEL/STAFF

## UALR gives **ARKANSAS A FIGHT**

By **OTIS KIRK**  
nallensports@att.net

FAYETTEVILLE — No. 20 Arkansas raced out to an 11-0 lead over Little Rock and never trailed on Friday night on its way to a 79-67 win.

Arkansas held a 42-24 lead at half-time, but Little Rock fought back getting the deficit to single digits in the second half. John Calipari was pleased with the win, but not the way his team played much of the second half.

"Thank goodness it's November, and again, you have a chance to put somebody away, and you mess around," Calipari said. "So at half, instead of being up bigger and bigger, we're up 18. So the first five minutes of the half set the tone for the rest of the game. First five minutes. First play, what did we do? We gave them a layup under the basket. You know how we guarded in the first half. What just happened? So, we've got stuff that we'll be able to work on, and let me say this... Because it became a close game, it ends up being good for us. Who's making plays? Who do you have to get out of the game? Who do you have in the game?"

"What do you try to do to score offense? We passed the ball and moved it and did so much good offensively in the first half, until the last three minutes. We had seven wide-open threes, missed all of those. Seven. They were wide open. There was no one guarding the guy. Just missed them. That happens, but they were the right shots and they were the right plays. Sometimes you make seven in-a-row, sometimes you miss seven in-a-row. What do you do from there? Even with

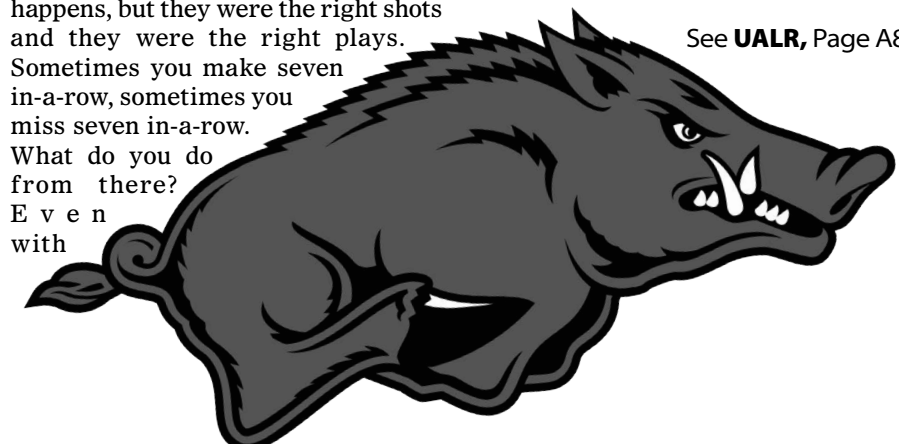
that, we were still up 18. Even the finish was just okay, but here's what happened... There was a will to win. I don't care who it's against. When a game gets like that, that stuff was on us, and Adou making that play on the offensive rebound, again, he's standing out how he's playing. He's getting it done. I'm going to answer just three or four questions, so."

The two leaders for Arkansas was Adou Thiero with 23 points, 8 rebounds, 2 blocks and 6 steals. Boogie Fland had 21 points, 4 rebounds, 7 assists and 3 steals. Calipari praised both as well as D.J. Wagner, who finished with 11 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist and 3 steals.

"They're both doing good, but it's nice to see DJ making shots," Calipari said. "Now, we got a couple other guys, we gotta get 'em going and I'm trying to do what I can do, but the team knows — I've said it — I can't do this for somebody. I can give you opportunities, we can create some things, but at the end of the day, you've got to win that battle. The one you're having with yourself. And here's what happened, guys. They're not playing well offensively, so when they do get it, what do they do? Try to drive for...a...layup. What if there's two guys in there? Doesn't matter. I'm driving because I gotta get a layup. Can't play that way. Just play. Just play."

"We're a team that's a work-in-progress. There are times I look at us and say, 'Wow. We're as good as anybody.'

See **UALR**, Page A8



## Mt. Judea drops two games to Eureka Springs

Staff Report  
sports@harrisdaily.com

MT. JUDEA — The Mt. Judea Eagles and Lady Eagles tangled with Eureka Springs on Friday, Nov. 16.

When the night was over, Eureka Springs had a pair of victories. The Lady Highlanders defeated Mt. Judea, 44-32, and the Highlanders won, 71-39.

### Senior Girls

Eureka Springs pulled away from Mt. Judea in the fourth period to post a

44-32 win.

The Lady Highlanders led, 31-25, with a quarter left to play.

Mt. Judea had control of the game in the first half. The Lady Eagles doubled up Eureka Springs, 10-5, after the first period.

The Lady Eagles maintained that five point advantage at halftime, 20-15. Leading Mt. Judea in scoring was Myleigh Smith with 13 points. Myleigh Ricketts had eight points and nine rebounds and Olivia Eddings had six points

and four rebounds.

### Senior Boys

Eureka Springs started fast and didn't slow down as they defeated Mt. Judea, 71-39.

The Highlanders led, 26-13, at the end of the first period. That moved that lead to 41-20 at halftime.

Mason Campbell had 17 points and Kaiden Clayborn added nine. Clayborn had six rebounds.

Josh Criner added seven points and Grant Eddings chipped in five.

## Basketball season is upon us

**B**asketball has dominated the focus of the area. The other day while sitting in Nate's Barber Shop, I could over hear conversations taking place about the hardwood action.

There is no doubt this is basketball country. Every local high school has a team and the younger students know the names of those players.

Fair or unfair, players carry the reputation of the school and community on their backs.

A person in Little Rock doesn't know the test scores of Harrison Schools. However, they know that Harrison beat Little Rock Parkview in a basketball game last weekend.

Unfortunately, that is the pressure that is thrown the



**JEFF BRASEL**  
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way of these 15-, 16- and 17-year old kids. These are kids.

They are trying to learn to be responsible citizens.. they may not realize that yet, but it is the case.

Learning to win is important. Learning to lose is also important.

Being screamed at by adults is not helpful to any child, especially at a basketball game.

These athletes are rep-

resenting their school and community, but so are the fans.

I judge fans. I watch the crowds. I always find those that act stupid and I watch them. I may even have a photo or two of them.

As the holiday season is approaching, let's be thankful that we have events to attend. Let's be thankful that there are young people that are healthy to play sports.

Let's all take a moment to remember that COVID-19 happened and there may be something else out there to take its place.

Let's remember that these are kids and they needed to be treated with respect.

A side note: there is no place ever for yelling at coaches. Don't show your

See **BRASEL**, Page A8

# ARKANSAS IS READY FOR BOWL GAME

By OTIS KIRK  
nallensports@att.net

FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas came out and got off to a sluggish start against Louisiana Tech, but gained bowl eligibility with a 35-14 win on Senior Day at Razorback Stadium. Arkansas (6-5, 3-4) had 455 yards of total offense on Saturday compared to just 229 for Tech. For the first time this season, the Razorbacks lost the turnover battle 3-1, but won the game. The Hogs were penalized eight times for 78 yards including a holding call on the game's opening kickoff that wiped out a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Rodney Hill. Sam Pittman talked about the Hogs still being able to escape with a win.

"We knew coming in that Louisiana Tech had a good defense," Pittman said. "They had, you know, done some really

good things there. And we knew that they had struggled just a little bit offensively, but Sonny had his team ready to play and they played extremely hard. And congratulations to them. I told our team at the end of, in the locker room, that I was most proud of how the defense stayed together early because we were struggling so much offensively and how they stayed together. There was no pointing here, this, this, this. Big fourth down stops. You know, they had first and goal at one point, and got no points out of it.

"Then the offense started getting rolling a little bit more. We weren't as consistent as we'd like to be, but — and of course we've got to address the special teams. There was four big, big plays on special teams that we have to get fixed. But to get bowl eligible. The locker room was excited. Happy to be bowl eligible. Four of our first five years here is a lot of

fun. And we got Larry out and the kids had a lot of fun with it. You know guys, that's not the goal of our football team. That's one of them, though. There's a lot of power four teams that are not bowl eligible after today, and won't get bowl eligible and some of them happen to be in our league. So, it is an accomplishment, not our ultimate goal. So, I'm proud that we're going bowling."

The Hogs escaped a real scoring threat by Tech in the first quarter. Jacob Fields picked off a Taylen Green pass and returned it to the Hogs 19. Arkansas' defense stiffened and kept Tech out of the end zone. Buck Buchanan missed a 43-yard field goal attempt wide left.

The Razorbacks finally got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 13-play, 80-yard drive with 5:49 before intermission. The Hogs scored when Green found wide receiver Isaac TeSlaa for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Arkansas then stopped Tech on its next possession forcing a punt. It didn't take Green long to put the Hogs up 14-0. On a fourth-and-4 play at the Tech 41, Green forced some missed tackles and followed a TeSlaa block into the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

Green finished the day 20 of 37 passing for 222 yards, 2 touchdowns and 1 interception. He also rushed 6 times for 61 yards and 2 touchdowns. Green did miss some open passes. Was the wind a factor? "No I don't think so," Pittman said. "I

think the protection was a little bit of a problem early. I think you know, we busted a couple of routes early to be honest with you and we just gotta play better around him. But he did miss — he threw high a couple of times, which I think Dan Marino might've done that a time or two in his career so. But he ended up getting it back and so we're really pleased with the way he ended up for his entire day, it was a good day."

Pittman was asked what got the offense going in the second quarter after not doing much the first 15 minutes?

"Basically, we found zone stretch and we found it," Pittman said. "And it was in the second quarter. We were trying to run wham. A little bit of a play and they got us. I mean, to run wham, you're 'whamming' the nose, so your center is not zoning through to backside linebacker. We couldn't get to it. So, there's a three-yard loss. And schematically they did some internals where they were — a lot of them, they were doing them on the same side, coming internal. This one was what I call bozo, a cross dog. And we finally decided, 'Hey, if we can just zone through that we feel like we can get a hat on a hat. And we had good enough athletes to do that, so that's when the running back or the running game started a little bit, but part of it was, 'Let's go to some zone read and let Taylen run the football and try to loosen them up a little bit.'"

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Calipari and the Razorbacks will host Little Rock on Friday night. Any chance of getting either Aidoo or Brazile back? "Well, Billy (Richmond) cramped up a one point," Calipari said. "I played guys too many minutes and Z just wasn't getting it done, so I went small. We played without a center. But again, how we finished the game, didn't matter who was in there. We did a couple different things to finish the game. Those are more massaging the clock a little bit. You're not... You can give them four possessions or nine. In four, they have to make every single shot and we have to miss every single shot. But if you give them eight, they can beat you. That's what these guys have to understand and I thought they did better."

"I hope we get one back, but if we don't, I don't think we can forfeit. I think we have to play the game. Today, when Karter (Knox) I think almost dislocated his finger or might have, what if he didn't come back and we have six? Six happy guys. Exactly right. Second thing, we could get them (Pacific) to drive the ball. They seemed to want to shoot jump shots. Now, we were running post-ups and again, Z, you can't have 7 turnovers and expect to play a lot. These other guys get healthy and you're fumbling balls, then the other guys are playing. He did some stuff blocking shots when we needed him to, but I was running him to the rim. You're not stepping out and shooting threes. Get to the basket."

## Hogs down Pacific 91-72

By Otis Kirk  
nallensports@att.net

FAYETTEVILLE — No. 20 Arkansas was missing two key players due to injury, but had enough to defeat Pacific 91-72 Monday night in Bud Walton Arena.

The Razorbacks were missing Trevon Brazile and Jonas Aidoo, two bigs, on Monday. Brazile was injured against Troy Friday night and Aidoo has been hampered all season. Arkansas (3-1) stretched a 44-37 lead at intermission to 91-69 with seconds remaining for the largest lead of the night. The first half was a 3-point shooting contest for both teams it seemed. John Calipari talked about Pacific's hot start from deep.

"Defensively, in the first half, giving up 3s like we did, I want you to understand we were playing in a way because all the time I watched was No. 2, No. 22, No. 1, driving the ball and getting near the basket," Calipari said. "So what we were doing was raking. So when they came out, we went like that (swiping motion at ball). But what did that open up? Three ball. So in the second half, we said you're not playing that way, except Z when I put him in and left the guy in the corner."

The Hogs were hot from distance for the game. They shot 43% (9-21) with Nelly Davis, Boogie Fland, D.J. Wagner and Zvonimir Isisic each making two. Adou Thiero added the other. Wagner was scoreless the last game but had 14 points and 4 rebounds on Monday night.

"Nice to have D.J. back being who he is," Calipari said. "Making shots, making

baskets. He made a big play, an and-one when they got it close, which spread the game out."

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## BRASEL

Continued from Page A7

ignorance by yelling at a person that is probably spending more time with your child than you are.

If you don't like the way your child is being coached, school choice forms are

available. I'm sure the school will be happy to hand them out. A copied piece of paper is much cheaper than the Advil they are having to buy for the headache.

Jeff Brasel is the sports and managing editor and general manager of the Newton County Times. E-mail him at [sports@newtoncountytimes.com](mailto:sports@newtoncountytimes.com) or follow him at [X.com/jeffbrasel](https://www.x.com/jeffbrasel).

## UALR

Continued from Page A7

Then there's other times I look at us and I say, 'Wow, we're as bad as anybody.' So it just tells you we can be something. Let's get healthy, let's do this together, let's understand... You have to understand, as you're teaching, what you do not to lose. Not only what you do to win, what do you have to do so you don't lose? We haven't figured that out yet. That'll be the next challenge."

Zvonimir Ivisic added 10 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals and 1 block. Karter Knox and Billy Richmond III each had six

points while Richmond added six boards. One player that Calipari was likely referring to when getting someone going is Johnell "Nelly" Davis. The former FAU standout had just 2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 steals.

The Trojans had four players in double figures including Mwni Wilkinson with 18. Johnathan Lawson had 15 while Isaiah Lewis 13 and Ante Beljan 10 points. Lawson topped all rebounders with 12.

Arkansas (4-1) will be at home on Monday night hosting Maryland Eastern-Shore at 7 p.m. Maryland Eastern-Shore (2-5) faces Illinois Saturday night before meeting the Hogs on Monday in Fayetteville.

### THIS WEEK'S LIVESTOCK REPORT

**North Arkansas Livestock Auction**  
GREEN FOREST, ARK.

**KIRK POWELL**  
870-654-2205

**HARDY JONES**  
479-330-0522

**SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY • 870-438-6915**

#### ARKANSAS WEEKLY LIVESTOCK

Wednesday, November 20, 2024

<b>Total Receipts:</b>	753	1,004	3,178
<b>Feeder Cattle:</b>	555 (73.7%)	834 (83.1%)	3,007 (94.6%)
<b>Slaughter Cattle:</b>	168 (22.3%)	145 (14.4%)	126 (4.0%)
<b>Replacement Cattle:</b>	30 (4.0%)	25 (2.5%)	45 (1.4%)

**Compared to last week:** Feeder steers under 550 lbs steady to 7.00 higher over 550 lbs steady to 9.00 lower. Feeder heifers under 500 lbs steady to 4.00 higher over 500 lbs 2.00-17.00 lower. Supply was light with good demand on the light weights. The offering was mostly unweaned calves. Slaughter cows 1.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 1.00 lower. Supply included: 74% Feeder Cattle (32% Steers, 50% Heifers, 18% Bulls); 22% Slaughter Cattle (84% Cows, 16% Bulls); 4% Replacement Cattle (36% Stock Cows, 44% Bred Cows, 16% Bred Heifers, 4% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 18%.

FEEDER CATTLE					BULLS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	305-345	331	345.00-399.00	373.43	1	340	340	310.00	310.00
11	350-391	380	340.00-375.00	349.67	4	360-388	381	310.00-333.00	327.57
9	400-425	408	313.00-335.00	326.56	4	415	415	305.00-329.00	317.00
17	450-495	472	300.00-322.00	308.98	17	453-498	479	271.00-307.00	293.77
12	503-540	511	285.00-319.00	305.33	5	500-545	522	262.00-288.00	274.96
11	559-582	570	257.00-277.00	268.59	7	557-575	561	248.00-261.00	254.14
20	611-625	616	245.00-250.00	247.11	2	615	615	235.00	235.00
1	665	665	255.00	255.00	1	600	600	231.00	231.00
6	650-688	680	220.00-240.00	233.97	3	650	650	230.00	230.00
2	718	718	234.00	234.00	3	797	797	212.00	212.00
1	865	865	229.00	229.00	1	820	820	206.00	206.00
					2	915	915	198.00	198.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	472	472	283.00	283.00	7	528	528	263.00	263.00
10	576-587	583	251.00-264.00	256.14	10	599	599	236.00	236.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	410-440	430	270.00-311.00	293.90	4	370-395	380	255.00-300.00	283.47
4	455-480	466	260.00-293.00	276.82	1	430	430	230.00	230.00
13	505-544	535	264.00-287.00	267.56	3	455-480	468	245.00-265.00	255.49
4	580-592	589	237.00-250.00	246.80	2	525-535	530	240.00-250.00	244.95
2	612	612	243.00	243.00	8	588-593	591	228.00-240.00	232.48
4	610-622	619	225.00-230.00	228.77	1	615	615	225.00	225.00
2	662	662	242.00	242.00	2	665	665	221.00	221.00
2	652	652	225.00	225.00					
3	725-738	734	225.00-228.00	227.01					
1	755	755	218.00	218.00					
1	905	905	228.00	228.00					

STEERS - Medium and Large 3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					SLAUGHTER CATTLE					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
3	807	807	179.00	179.00	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
					2	1105-1180	1143	114.00-119.00	116.42	Average
					16	1165-1555	1431	121.00-131.00	125.50	High

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
11	305-348	328	299.00-327.00	308.18	34	1005-1510	1195	109.00-121.00	114.62	Average
9	350-386	378	296.00-317.00	300.87	12	1040-1425	1216	121.00-129.00	124.16	High
27	405-437	421	277.00-307.00	288.88	4	1080-1275	1156	101.00-108.00	106.37	Low
16	450-485	462	255.00-277.00	266.93						
1	470	470	250.00	250.00						
24	516-548	523	249.00-260.00	251.76						
4	545	545	230.00-241.00	232.75						
14	552-580	569	235.00-241.00	238.62						
6	570-587	582	220.00-228.00	224.00						
12	625-637	636	237.00-245.00	237.66						
5	610-633	628	210.00-220.00	213.75						
1	680	680	231.00	231.00						
2	710-735	723	209.00-210.00	209.49						
1	830	830	203.00	203.00						

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
11	518-531	526	237.00-246.00	242.78	16	810-1240	1075	100.00-109.00	105.57	Average
9	588	588	229.00	229.00	5	880-1290	1147	111.00-113.00	111.66	High
					9	845-1150	1037	86.00-97.00	91.88	Low
					6	850-1005	923	75.00-85.00	80.84	Very Low

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	300-335	313	240.00-285.00	266.28	14	1350-2060	1732	140.00-150.00	145.08	Average
12	360-385	373	235.00-273.00	252.08	4	1860-2060	1929	151.00-160.00	156.03	High
10	410-440	428	234.00-267.00	251.61	2	1690-1920	1805	124.00-134.00	129.32	Low
1	435	435	210.00	210.00						
19	460-495	484	220.00-253.00	240.08						
1	490	490	210.00	210.00						
16	500-540	518	220.00-242.00	231.86						
9	555-595	574	200.00-223.00	214.81						
3	592	592	229.00	229.00						
5										



CHAMBER

From Page A1

was \$9.9 billion. In Newton County, alone, visitors spent \$46.1 million that year. Three million dollars of that was generated in state taxes and \$1.3 million was generated in local taxes. With over 400 tourism jobs in the area, \$11.7 million in labor impact is generated by the tourism industry, here.

When we talk about tourism it is important to remember that the money doesn't stay just in tourism. Other areas of the economy benefit such as retail businesses, and other trickle down affects, Thomas said.

A state-wide 2% re-investment tax applied to such things as lodging and canoe rentals, allow the tourism department to market and promote the state. This money is also used to extend matching grants in the state's various regions in an amount of \$170,000 a year.

Some initiatives highlight food, music and the arts, hunting and fishing, and collaborating between government and the public sector to increase the access to outdoor recreation. For example: The governor created by executive order the Natural State Initiative to bring the Department of Commerce, Arkansas Game & Fish and Tourism together with private business owners to identify barriers that prevent businesses from having better access to outdoor resources. The Office of Outdoor Recreation falls under Tourism. It offers grants, also.

Tourism wants to promote Arkansas as a year-round destination. It is expanding its reach nation-wide, but primarily to state's that have a colder winter climate.

Digital advertising and social media campaigns are important tools to educate people year round about Arkansas.

Before closing, Thomas was asked to give a wrap up of the effect the Great American Solar Eclipse of last April had on the state.

She said it reminded tourism officials a lot of the time of the COVID-19 pandemic as it brought a different kind of traveler to the state. People within the state stayed at home to experience that wonder from their backyards. But many people who had never been to Arkansas came here just to experience the eclipse and they left thinking they would plan more trips to Arkansas in the future.

In hindsight, we were comparing it to 2017's eclipse, Thomas said. In Texas, alone, this year, she noted, there were more hotel rooms along the path of totality than there were in the entire path of totality in 2017. "So it was an extremely competitive market."

She said she was impressed by the communities that held special events to help entertain their visitors. They got a lot of great national coverage. She pointed to Russellville in particular as it attracted "Good Morning America" to broadcast from there.

We wanted to be more prepared than not, and we were, she said.

It was a different kind of traveler and most of them wanted to camp.

Thanksgiving dinner costs are down again

By SAMANTHA AYOUNG Associate Economist  
BERNT NELSON Economist

Americans stocking up for this year's Thanksgiving dinner will see a dip in their grocery bills for the second year in a row. The 39th annual American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) Thanksgiving dinner survey finds that the classic feast for 10 will run you \$58.08, down 5% from last year. However, this is still 19% higher than five years ago. While consumers are getting some much-needed relief after years of elevated retail prices, these grocery bills also reflect some hard conversations around the dinner table for farm and ranch families.

The Thanksgiving Dinner Survey

For one week each year, volunteer shoppers from all 50 states and Puerto Rico visit their local grocery store (or local store's website) to survey the prices of items used in a classic Thanksgiving feast. Since 1986, these volunteers have collected price data on turkey, cubed stuffing, sweet potatoes, dinner rolls, frozen peas, fresh cranberries, celery, carrots, pumpkin pie mix and crusts, whipping cream and whole milk.

The classic dinner's grocery bill is a mixed bag of savings and squeezes. Seven items dropped in price this year, including turkey, sweet potatoes, frozen peas, a vegetable tray of carrots and celery, pumpkin pie mix, pie crusts and whole milk. However, the remaining four items - dinner rolls, fresh cranberries, whipping cream and cubed stuffing - rose in price.

Prices for ham, Russet potatoes and frozen green beans were added to the survey in 2018 to reflect more Thanksgiving favorites, with all of them showing a year-over-year reduction in price. When including the additional items, the meal cost rose to \$77.34, or \$7.73 per person, with more leftovers, of course. The updated

Thanksgiving dinner nearly doubled the cost savings of the classic basket - an 8.7% decrease in price from 2023.

Turkey - Carving the Grocery Bill

Over the span of the AFBF Thanksgiving survey, turkey has accounted for an average of 43% of the total dinner cost. This year is right on the mark - a 16-pound turkey accounts for 44.2% of the classic 10-person feast. Given its large share of the total dinner bill, differences in the grocery bill year-over-year closely follow the change in turkey prices. This year's 6% decrease in turkey prices is a bit of an anomaly. According to USDA's Turkeys Raised report, farmers raised 205 million turkeys in 2024, down 6% from last year and the lowest since 1985. Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza is responsible for the decline in turkeys raised. Typically, fewer turkeys would mean an increase in price, but demand for turkey fell in 2024. USDA estimates per capita demand for turkey is 13.9 pounds per person, down a pound from 2023. This drop in demand has caused prices to fall.

The Rest of the Thanksgiving Dinner Table

Most ingredients in our survey decreased in price including fresh vegetables and the centerpiece of our Thanksgiving table, the turkey. Overall price volatility in vegetables pulled fresh vegetable prices down, including those on the celery and carrot relish tray. Favorable weather conditions for dairy cows and feedstuffs led to a 14% decrease in the price for a gallon of whole milk. It's important to note that milk prices varied significantly between regions across the country.

The largest increases in your Thanksgiving dinner bill this year come from processed products. Dinner rolls and cubed stuffing both increased over 8% from 2023. Nonfood inflation and labor shortages have driven up costs

for partners across the food supply chain.

Fresh cranberries had the next-largest price increase at 12%. This is a stabilization of prices after a significant 18% drop in prices from 2022 to 2023. Despite the year-over-year price increase, cranberries are still more affordable than historical averages. In fact, when adjusted for inflation, this is the lowest price for cranberries since 1987.

Regional Differences - More than Dressing vs. Stuffing

Thanksgiving staples, and what you call them, are not the only things that vary as you move across the United States. For those celebrating in the West, your grocery bill will be at least 15% steeper than the rest of the country: \$67.81 for a party of 10. The other regions of the U.S. are lower by 9 dollars or more. Southern dinners will cost the least at \$56.81, followed closely by the Northeast at \$57.36 and \$58.90 in the Midwest.

2025 Annual Convention

When looking at the expanded Thanksgiving basket, the West also has a divide from the rest of the country. The South, Northeast and Midwest can add ham, Russet potatoes and green beans for a basket total of \$81.07, \$81.37 and \$83.03, respectively. However, the expanded Thanksgiving basket in the West costs \$94.09, over a dollar more per person.

The Cost of Food

Even though the price tag for this year's Thanksgiving meal is down 5%, it's still up nearly 20% from just five years ago. Consumers are exhausted from years of inflation, and it will take more than the past two years' improvements to ease the pain. However, these declines are reflective of the greater affordability of food in the United States. Rising grocery bills might be a bit of a shock, but food inflation is a fraction of the hikes hitting other expenses. From October 2023

to 2024, food at home prices generally rose only 1.1%, half of the total economy's 2.6% increase in prices. Other bills that may have even larger spikes include transportation (up 8.2%), housing (up 4.9%) and electricity (up 4.5%). When adjusted for inflation - or if your dollar had the same overall purchasing power as a consumer in 1984, right before the beginning of this survey - this would be the least expensive Thanksgiving meal in the 39-year history of the AFBF Thanksgiving survey, other than the outlier of 2020. Even with the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar, some of the goods in our basket are at their long-term lowest prices, even in terms of the "current dollar" price. Cranberries are the second-lowest, following only last year's large drop in price, since 2015.

We can also look at food affordability in terms of wages. American consumers spent 6.7% of their expenditures on food in 2022, including food eaten away from home or take-out, the lowest percentage in the world. For comparison, the food share of expenditures is 8.5% in the United Kingdom, 16.2% in Brazil and up to 59% in developing countries like Nigeria.

The average American also has to work fewer hours to buy the same meal than in previous years. Wages continued to grow faster following the COVID-19 wpandemic, even as inflation cooled. Because average wages rose 4% from 2023 to 2024, it took 9% less work time for us to pay for this year's Thanksgiving dinner.

Back on the Farm

While consumers are seeing some signs of retail food price stability, farmers are experiencing lower and more volatile prices at the farm gate. And just like consumers, they are also victims of inflation, as their production costs rose steeply over the last few years. USDA projects national net farm income will fall by \$6.5 billion in 2024.

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DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXES

The Real Estate Books of Newton County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2023 (the amount included in the "Tax, Penalty and Cost" column may not include all penalties and costs and will not include interest that may be due at the time of payment.)

Owner	Legal Description	Amount		Amount
A SHEL COMPANY LLC	30-13-19 26.6 Acres ptSE NW	195.03	ESTES JEREMY	Lot 261 Block 4 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19
ADAMS DILLON & TIFFANY	02-15-20 5 Acres W1/2 W1/2 N1/2 SW SE 0	35.91	ESTES JEREMY	Lot 42 Block 2 OZARK WILDLIFE CLUB 03-14-19
ADAMS DILLON & TIFFANY	02-15-20 5 Acres PT S 1/2 SW SE	10.19	ESTES JEREMY	Lot 43 Block 2 OZARK WILDLIFE CLUB 03-14-19
ADAMS EDDIE & CINDY	24-16-23 3 Acres PT SW SE	125.93	ESTES JEREMY	Lot PT SE NE CARL NICHOLS 25-17-19 1.25 Acres
ADAMS EDDIE & CINDY	24-16-23 1.25 Acres PT SW SE	54.81	EUBANKS RHONDA & STEPHEN D SIMS	Lot 13 & PT 1 OSAGE BLUFF 23-17-22 7.91 Acres 21.52ac
ADAMS JEFF & WANDA	23-15-20 1.71 Acres PT SE NW	74.35	EUBANKS RHONDA & STEPHEN D SIMS	23-17-22 7.45 Acres PT E 1/2 SW SW
ADAMS JEFF & WANDA	23-15-20 1 Acres PT SE NW	41.27	EUBANKS RHONDA & STEPHEN D SIMS	23-17-22 6.4 Acres PT E 1/2 SE SW
ALARKA CABIN COMPANY	24-17-22 14.19 Acres PT SW SW	23.19	EUBANKS RHONDA & STEPHEN D SIMS	23-17-22 1.1 Acres PT E1/2 SE SW
ALGER DOUGLAS PAUL	28-16-21 10 Acres SW NE NE	721.13	EUGENIO BRIAN & SHANNA	22-17-21 6 Acres S3/4 SW1/4 SE1/4
ALLEN THELMA A	34-16-21 5 Acres PT SE NE	207.23	EVERTS JERRY D (TONY)	28-17-21 3.33 Acres E1/3 SE SW NW
ANDERSEN RON & ETALS	36-17-21 80 Acres S 1/2 SE	107.10	EWING ELIZABETH	05-13-20 20 Acres PT N 1/2 NW FRL
APB ENTERPRISES LLC	10-14-21 5 Acres PT E1/2 N1/2 W1/2 NW NW	236.20	FAUGHT JOHNNY & LEKETTA	36-15-20 IMP ONLY , SITS ON 001-05067-000
APEX TIMBER CO TRUST	12-15-23 10 Acres N1/2 N1/2 SW NE	16.00	FAULCONER ROBERT JR & SHERI FAULCONER	20-17-20 0.5 Acres PT NW NE
ARCENEVAUX MARTIN	Lot 4 23-15-22 5.36 Acres ptNE NW	10.78	FAULCONER ROBERT JR & SHERI FAULCONER	20-17-20 2.17 Acres P-T E 1/2 E 1/2 NE NW
AREND MICHAEL C TRUST	26-15-23 18 Acres PT SW SE	27.29	FEINBERG PHILIP & SUSAN (ANN & LAURA)	01-14-22 22 Acres PT NE SE
AREND MICHAEL C TRUST	35-15-23 18 Acres PT NW NE	32.55	FERGUSON JOHN N & ERIN	34-13-20 4 Acres ptSE SE 1ac & ptSE SE 3ac
AREND MICHAEL C TRUST	34-16-22 2 Acres PT NW NW	665.00	FERGUSON'S COUNTRY STORE	25-17-19 75.06 Acres PT NE SW 35.06ac,SE SW
AREND MICHAEL C TRUST	24-16-23 1 Acres PT SW SE	1,182.72	FERRANTELE MARISSA & AUSTIN	16-15-23 39.49 Acres E 3/4 NW NE; PT N 1/2 NE SW NE; PT NE NE
AREND MICHAEL C TRUST	Lot 1-8 Block 20 PONCA 24-16-23	40.59	FIVEASH LUTHER & ZONA	19-16-19 1 Acres ptS1/2 NE SW
ARREDONDO CHRISTOPHER & CASSANDRA	Lot PT NE NW WESTERN GROVE	981.40	FLOREZ JOAN M	31-15-21 40 Acres NE NE
	25-17-19 0.44 Acres ptNE NW	561.77	FOSS CHARLES & JOAN	29-15-19 4.25 Acres ptS1/2 NE NE north of rd
	34-17-19 12.42 Acres PT SE NE	55.98	FOSTER JOHN & VALERIE LIVING TRUST	25-15-20 12 Acres PT SW NW
ATKINSON ANTHONY & JULIE	20-15-22 40 Acres NW NE	94.43	FOWLER GARY	28-16-21 11 Acres E 1/2 NW NE
ATKINSON DANNY	21-15-22 40 Acres SW NW	158.25	FOWLER GARY	28-16-21 3 Acres PT SW 1/4 W 1/2 N 1/2 NE
ATKINSON DANNY	34-13-19 48.39 Acres PT S 1/2 SW	109.27	FOWLER GARY	19-16-21 26.52 Acres PT SW NE
AZUMA JOE & SHELBY	24-15-22 80 Acres S 1/2 SE	82.28	FREEMAN MEAD & JENNIFER	19-16-21 6.15 Acres PT SE NW
BAILEY URSON S JR	27-17-22 2.5 Acres PT NW SW	912.57	FREEMAN MEAD K & JENNIFER	21-17-22 79.73 Acres SE SW & PT SW SW AND PT NWSE
BACLE BRENDA	14-13-22 10 Acres pt NE corner NE NE	25.51	FREEMAN MEAD K & JENNIFER	(36.38AC) & PT SWNE (14.09AC)
BALLARD NELSON	11-13-22 10 Acres PT SE SE	51.17	GARDNER JOHNNY AND JOANNA	21-17-22 20.27 Acres PT NE SW & PT NW SW
BARBER EMBER (CROWLEY) & BILLY BARBER	12-13-23 5 Acres PT SW SW	11.18	GARNER JOHNNY AND JOANNA	33-16-20 24 Acres S 1/2 NW SE 19ac, ptSE SW 5ac
BARBER EMBER (CROWLEY) & BILLY BARBER	13-13-22 9 Acres PT NW NW	80.50	GARNER JOHNNY AND JOANNA	01-15-20 12.82 Acres PT SW SE
BARBER EMBER (CROWLEY) & BILLY BARBER	18-15-22 2.5 Acres PT NE SW	141.44	GARNER RANDY & DEBBIE WHITE (TRAVIS & DUSTIN)	25-16-20 1 Acres ptSW COR NE NW
BARBER EMBER (CROWLEY) & BILLY BARBER	20-17-20 0.65 Acres PT SW SW	70.04	GELINAS MARILYN	19-15-20 98.53 Acres NE NW 40ac,pt SW NW
BASS AARON E	Lot 256 Block 4 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19	29.63	GEORGE VINCE & NANCY	28.46ac,pt W1/2 SW 30.04ac,
BEESON PAMELA DIANE	Lot TRACT 18 Block 20.82 AC WOODDED HILLS 19-17-19	62.55	GETZ WILLARD	23-17-19 0.69 Acres pt NE NE
BENNETT PATRICIA	28-17-21 12 Acres PT E1/2 SW	138.56	GETZ WILLARD	22-13-19 40 Acres SE SE
BERRY KATHRYN	17-16-20 2.53 Acres PT NE NW SE	227.07	GETZ WILLARD	23-13-19 11 Acres PT SW SW
BESHARA-COX THERESA & JAMES R HIGGINS	35-17-21 4.18 Acres PT NE SE & PT SE SE AKA TRACT 72	160.24	GIBBINS SHANNON & VANESSA	32-17-22 2 Acres PT SW SW
BEST NEIL & SAMANTHA	35-17-21 7.34 Acres PT E 1/2 SE 35-17-21 aka TRACT 1	13.25	GIBBINS SHANNON & VANESSA	Lot 24 PLEASANT VIEW SUBDIVISION
BEST NEIL & SAMANTHA	Lot 18 SANGHA LING SUBD 15-15-22 4.96 Acres LOT 18 (4.96)	104.59	GORDON GARY	1.14 Acres PT SW 23-17-19
BIERSCHBACH MATTHEW & SUSAN H & ALESSANDRA G	Lot 27 MCLEROY HY 123 25-17-19	458.51	GORDON GARY	25-16-21 39 Acres PT SW SE
BOGARDUS CYNTHIA R	14-14-24 40 Acres SE SW	64.19	GORDON GARY	25-16-21 18 Acres PT NE SW
BOHANNON AMANDA F	29-15-19 27 Acres N1/2 NE NE 20ac & ptNW NE 7ac	193.68	GORDON GARY	25-16-21 5 Acres PT SE SW
BOLIN DANIEL	25-16-20 6 Acres PT NE SE	11.10	GORDON LAUREN BRESNIK & JOEL	19-15-21 9.66 Acres PT NE SE
BOLIN JERAMIE & KELSEY	24-17-21 40 Acres NW NW	184.40	GORMAN MATTHEW L & KARI A	24-15-21 34.66 Acres PT SE NW
BOLONSKY MATTHEW & KAREN OBERTIK	30-16-20 32.11 Acres ptSW SE 5.72ac,PT SW SW 26.39AC	64.46	GOSS JOHN W	11-15-22 5.05 Acres PT LOT 6 (SE NW)
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	30-16-20 21.98 Acres ptSE SW	1,230.14	GOSS JOHN W	11-15-22 19 Acres PT NE SW & PT SE NW
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	31-16-20 14.98 Acres ptNW NE	23.08	GOTTA GO BUFFALO LLC	18-15-21 2.9 Acres pt NE NE
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	31-16-20 39.73 Acres NE NW	2,222.67	GOTTA GO BUFFALO LLC	17-15-21 6.86 Acres PT NW NW
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	31-16-20 27.97 Acres NW NW	46.27	GOTTA GO BUFFALO LLC	17-15-21 15 Acres pt SW NW pt NW NW
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	36-16-21 38.75 Acres NE NE	54.76	GRANT HAMPTON	07-15-20 21.99 Acres LOT 5 PT W 1/2 NW
BORN MARK & PATRICIA	25-16-21 76.43 Acres E 1/2 SE	103.75	GRAY JORDAN	Lot PT SW NW WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19
BOSWELL BILLY & C	02-15-21 5 Acres PT SW NE	105.61	GREEN HILLS GROWTH LLC	24-15-21 14 Acres PT SW NW
BOSWELL TIM	02-15-21 5 Acres PT S1/2 SE SE	207.23	GREENHAW LISA K & ANTHONY	10-15-20 5 Acres PT SE NW
BOSWELL TIM	02-15-21 17 Acres ptW1/2 NE SE	26.63	GREENHAW LOUISE (RICKY GREENHAW)	10-15-20 3 Acres PT SE NW
BOSWELL TIM & SHELLY SHIELDS	02-15-21 20 Acres PT N1/2 SW SE 10,PT N1/2 SE SE	29.78	GREENHAW RICKY LEE & GEORGEANNA	10-15-20 1 Acres PT NE SW
BOULDER BLUFFS LLC	19-16-19 16.22 Acres PT NE NE	24.67	GREENWOOD ANDREW & LISA R HALL	21-17-22 26.45 Acres PT SW NW
BRADFORD MELANIE V	20-16-22 1.94 Acres ptSE SW	62.93	GRICE PROPERTIES LLC	11-15-20 1.04 Acres PT NE SW
BREEDLOVE SARAH JADE	31-17-20 10 Acres W1/2 W1/4 SW SE	16.89	GRICE THOMAS GREG & PAMELA	11-15-20 1.17 Acres PT SE NW
BROWN ALAN F	10-14-21 10 Acres S1/2 W1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4	15.99	GRICE THOMAS GREG & PAMELA	22-15-20 56.4 Acres ptE1/2 NW 53.4ac, ptW1/2 NE 3ac
BUCCALO ALFRED	27-16-23 60 Acres S 1/2 SE NW 20ac, NE SW 40ac	81.33	GRICE THOMAS GREG & PAMELA	Lot 33 MCLEROY HY 123 25-17-19
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	33-16-22 18.42 Acres N1/2 SE NW 20ac	27.90	GRICE THOMAS GREG & PAMELA	Lot PT SE NW WESTERN GROVE 25-17-19 3 Acres
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	26-16-21 10.14 Acres ptNE NE 8ac, ptSE NE .25ac, & ptNW NW 1.75ac	28.87	GRIMES STEPHANIE	12-15-22 20 Acres pt NW SW
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	26-16-21 11.7 Acres PT NENE	1,888.93	GRONWALD KURT WILLIAM II & JOSEPHINE	13-16-21 12.71 Acres PT W 1/2 SE NW
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	25-16-21 7.96 Acres PT NW NW	14.40	GROVES JANETTE	28-17-21 5 Acres PT 1/2 SE NE NE
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	07-15-20 3.18 Acres PT SE SE	8.27	GUYNN PROPERTIES LLC	Lot PT SE SW WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	07-15-20 5 Acres N 1/2 SE SE SE	10.19	GUYNN PROPERTIES LLC	Lot PT SW SE WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	07-15-20 5 Acres S 1/2 SE SE SE	3,331.20	HADLEY JONATHAN	Lot MH ONLY WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19 IMP ONLY
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	07-15-20 3.1 Acres PT SE SE	108.67	HAIGHT AMANDA & RYLEE & RYAN	27-16-20 1 Acres PT NW SE
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	07-15-20 5.49 Acres PT SE SE	11.32	HALL ASH	23-16-20 12 Acres PT SW SE
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	08-15-20 2.9 Acres PT SW SW	73.10	HALL MILDRED LIVING TRUST	19-17-22 3.25 Acres PT NW NW
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	08-15-20 0.33 Acres PT SW SW	4.59	HALL MILDRED LIVING TRUST (GENEVA GREEN)	24-17-23 19.52 Acres PT NE NE
BUFFALO RIVER CABIN GETAWAYS LLC	22-15-21 13.56 Acres PT NW NW	2,695.97	HALL MILDRED LIVING TRUST (GREEN GENEVA)	19-17-22 1.86 Acres PT NW NW
	LOT 5,7&8 HIGH MEADOWS		HALL MILDRED LIVING TRUST	19-17-22 1.17 Acres PT NW NW
BURDINE LINDSEY	27-14-21 3.36 Acres PT N1/2 SW	6.84	(JONES JESSE & SUNKYEONG)	24-17-23 20.21 Acres PT NE NE
BURDINE LINDSEY CAROL SPRADLEY & SHAWN	27-14-21 19.55 Acres ptE1/2 NW	1,045.69	HALL MILDRED LIVING TRUST (JONES JESSE & SUNKYEONG)	
BURGESS CHRISTOPHER	25-17-20 160 Acres W 1/2 SW, SE SW, SW SE	230.53	HAMBLIN OATHER & VICKIE	15-16-23 5 Acres S 1/4 E 1/2 NW SW
BURGESS CHRISTOPHER	26-17-20 40 Acres NE SE	55.55	HAMILTON SCHEFFLER FAM REV TRUST	21-16-22 38 Acres ptSW NW
BURKE EMILY (EVAN)	18-15-23 40 Acres SW NE	311.94	HANKINS KELLI	Lot 11 CARL NICHOLS 25-17-19 VARIAN S/D
BURKE EMILY (EVAN)	18-15-23 11.66 Acres PT NE SW	18.77	HARDAWAY HAL	13-16-21 5.87 Acres ptNE NE 5.07AC & PT NW NE .8AC
BURLINGAME DAN & SUE	09-13-20 3.45 Acres PT NE NW	99.98	HARDERSON WADE	24-14-23 2 Acres PT NW SE
BURLINGAME DAN, JASON HANSEN, SALLY SEXTON	09-13-20 5.99 Acres PT NE NW	179.22	HASTINGS GREG	Lot 11-14 Block 4 PONCA 24-16-23
BUSCH ALLISON & LEMMON MICAH	30-17-20 10 Acres NE COR NW SE	112.54	HEAD FRANK & PHYLLIS IRREVOCABLE TRUST	33-15-22 34 Acres PT N1/2 NE
BUSH DELTON E & VIRGINIA	13-15-21 11.25 Acres PT SW NE	275.32	HEAD FRANK & PHYLLIS IRREVOCABLE TRUST	33-15-22 15 Acres PT SE NE
BUTLER JOHN W	07-15-22 96.41 Acres N 1/2 SW NE 20ac,S1/2 NW 76.41ac	121.47	HEFFLEY CLAYTON & SAMANTHA	16-13-20 5 Acres PT NE SE
BUTLER JOHN W	12-15-23 40 Acres SE NE	52.01	HEMPHILL MICHAEL	25-15-21 17 Acres PT NE 1/4
BYRD RANDY C & TINA K	31-16-20 0.71 Acres ptSE NE	32.96	HEMPHILL MICHAEL	25-15-21 8 Acres PT NE
CALDWELL KEITH EMILL	Lot 14 SANGHA LING SUBD 15-15-22 4.82 Acres (4.82)	102.05	HEMPHILL MICHAEL & DUSTINE	25-15-21 31.01 Acres ptSE NW,
CAMPAGNA LLC	Lot PT NE SE Block SURVEY JASPER	1,332.81	HENDERSON ALAN & BRENDA TRUST	ptE1/2 SW NW ,ptNE SW, ptE1/2 NW SW
CAMPBELL DAVID A & PEGGY A	29-15-20 20 Acres PT SE NE SURVEY	44.96	HENDERSON ALAN & BRENDA TRUST	12-16-23 39.44 Acres ptNW NE
CAMPBELL GLADYS (MARY)	30-15-19 1 Acres PT NE NW	212.73	HENDERSON ALAN & BRENDA TRUST	12-16-23 5.6 Acres ptSW NE 5.28ac & .32ac
CAMPBELL JOHN	26-15-20 8 Acres PT SE SW	13.69	HENDERSON ALAN & BRENDA TRUST	24-15-24 40 Acres SE SE
CAMPBELL KIMBERLY	Lot 13 BUFFALO RIVER 34-16-21	548.58	HENDERSON BROCK & NICKIE	31-15-21 5 Acres N1/4 E1/2 SW NE
CAMPBELL NINA & DALE A ROYCE JR	22-15-20 10 Acres PT NW SE	16.29	HENDERSON BROCK & NICKIE	31-15-21 5.01 Acres E1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4
CAMPBELL NINA & DALE A ROYCE JR	22-15-20 19 Acres PT W 1/2 NW SE	26.86	HENDERSON JIMMY R & STEVEN W	21-15-21 14 Acres PT SW NE
CAMPBELL RONNIE D & EVELYN	09-15-20 92.28 Acres ptSW NE 31.69ac, SE NE 40.30ac, N1/2 NE SE 20.29ac	125.40	HENSON KAREN (JESSICA HARPER)	25-15-20 0.4 Acres PT NE SW
			HESTER WILLIAM	02-14-21 3.82 Acres PT N 1/2 NW SW
CAMPBELL RUSTY	11-15-20 7 Acres PT SE SE	13.78	HILL JAMES E JR & KRISTAL D	28-17-21 3.33 Acres W 1/3 SE SW NW
CAMPBELL RUSTY	11-15-20 5 Acres PT SE SE	10.19	HILLIS DOYLE & LENORA	22-16-19 3 Acres ptSW NE s of mt hershey rd
CAMPBELL ZELMER J & GLENDA	36-15-20 35.5 Acres ptNW NW 33.5 & ptNW NW 2ac	86.26	HINES JUNE & JUDITH A RASSADI	Lot 5 Block PT SW NW DAN HUFFMAN 15-13-20 3.1 Acres
CANTRELL SHAWN M	08-15-23 40 Acres SW NW	55.55	HINES JUNE & JUDITH A RASSADI	Lot 6 Block PT SW NW DAN HUFFMAN 15-13-20 2.9 Acres
CANTWELL JOSH & RODNEY RUSSELL	25-17-22 3.25 Acres ptNW NW	108.27	HOLLEY ANDREW J & KATHERINE G	01-15-21 18.69 Acres ptW1/2 SW SW
CARMACK FLORENE & MICHAEL	32-14-21 3.94 Acres PT NE SE; PT NW SE; PT SW SE	182.45	HOLT JIMMY D	18.51ac SEC 1 & all of W1/2 NW NW .18ac
CHAMBERLAIN HANNAH & DARYL	04-15-20 10 Acres SE NE NE	15.65	HOLT KENNY V	14-13-20 6.32 Acres PT SW NW
CHIPOURAS JAMES L (ASA)	34-16-22 40 Acres NW SE	89.88	HOLT KENNY V	03-15-20 40 Acres SE SE
CHOATE CHAZ	19-16-19 3 Acres pt NE NE	149.36	HORTON MAX III	10-15-20 30 Acres PT NE NE
CHOATE RHONDA	19-16-19 2.84 Acres PT NE NE	82.74	HORTON MAX III	30-16-20 3.33 Acres PT NWSW
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT N	04-15-23 20 Acres S 1/2 SW NW	120.00	HORTON MAX III	25-16-21 0.57 Acres PTNE SE .67AC
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT N	04-15-23 20 Acres S 1/2 SE NW	29.78	HORTON MAX LEE III	23-16-20 80 Acres E1/2 NE
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT W TRUST	05-15-23 119 Acres ptSE NE 24ac , ptSE SE 15ac , NW SE 40ac, NE SE 40ac	157.42	HURKES ERIC	21-15-21 8 Acres ptSW SE & ptSE SW
	25-17-22 10 Acres W 1/2 NE NW NW; E 1/2 NW NW NW	17.44	IMMER JEFFREY & GLENDA G	32-17-20 1.54 Acres PT NW NW
CLARK IRA & BETTY E	Lot 160 Block 7 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19	29.63	JACKSON MONICA	34-17-19 1 Acres PT SE NE
CLAYBORN RAY & RUBY	01-15-20 0.5 Acres ptSE SW	436.02	JACKY TRESHA HUNTER TRUST	32-17-20 1 Acres PT NE SW
COLLINS DENVER & MARY	01-15-20 0.5 Acres PT SE SW	29.24	JACKY TRESHA HUNTER TRUST	20-16-20 240 Acres W1/2 NE 80ac,NW1/4 160ac,
COLLINS DENVER & MARY ALICE	33-16-22 18.48 Acres PT S 1/2 SE NW	63.67	JACKY TRESHA HUNTER TRUST	17-16-20 70.22 Acres W1/2 SW SE 21ac,
COLLINS RONALD	33-16-22 1.52 Acres PT N 1/2 NE SW	47.18	JASPER JYPSI	ptS1/2 SW 29.22ac,ptSW SW 20ac
COLLINS RONALD	11-16-23 20 Acres N 1/2 SE NW	31.30	JEFFERSON WAYNE PROPERTIES LLC	Block 44 & 45 PHILLIPS SW 34-16-21 IMP ONLY
COPELAND JAMES C	33-14-21 19.96 Acres N 1/2 SW SW	27.99	JEFFERSON WAYNE PROPERTIES LLC	24-15-21 9.78 Acres SW SW SE
COUNTS MARK E & ROBBIN L	24-17-21 2 Acres PT S 1/2 NE NE	6.29	JEWETT SHARON	24-15-21 4.86 Acres W 1/2 SE SW SE
CRAFTON VERYL MICHAEL	19-17-20 5 Acres PT W 1/2 NW	308.84	JONES BRENT	04-15-23 20 Acres N 1/2 SW NW
CRAFTON VERYL MICHAEL	19-17-20 3 Acres PT W 1/2 NW	7.73	JONES CHRISTINA	32-15-23 105 Acres ptSW NE 25ac & ptS1/2 NW 80 ac
CRAFTON V				

MARTIN ROCKY	35-14-22 32.82 Acres ptSE1/4 SE1/4 south of center of hwy #16	126.73	RUSSELL HANS	06-14-19 30 Acres PT NE SW	40.02
MATHIS LEON	WESTERN GROVE 25-17-19 1.08 Acres PT NE NW	61.50	RUSSELL RICHARD M	13-16-21 MH ONLY IN SE NW	55.32
MATHIS PAUL & PAULA	12-15-21 0.65 Acres PT SW SE	33.97	RYERSON ROELIE	28-17-20 10 Acres SW SW NW	16.89
MCCARVILLE MIKE	21-17-21 20 Acres N 1/2 NW NW	29.78	SALLEY CAROLE	22-17-20 MH ONLY	435.34
MCCLELLAND FLORENCE	19-15-21 4 Acres PT NE NW	150.32	SAMPSON AIMEE C	14-15-21 20 Acres N 1/2 SE SW	28.54
MCCOY DENNIS G & MARY	25-17-20 2.5 Acres PT NE NW	7.09	SANDERS MARK LIVING TRUST	27-17-19 20.24 Acres ptSW NW 8.44ac, ptNW NW 11.8ac	1,887.71
MCCOY DENNIS G & MARY	25-17-20 30 Acres W 1/2 SE NW	461.59	SAPP JASON D & ADRIENNE N	21-15-21 22 Acres PT NE NE	32.26
MCDONALD KYLE EDWARD	23-16-19 40 Acres SE SE	58.38	SAYERS NEILL & JEAN	36-17-21 2.97 Acres PT SW NW	861.11
MCDONALD KYLE EDWARD	24-16-19 40 Acres SW SW	59.89	SCHAUM JONATHON ELLIOTT & DANIELLE MARISSA	20-16-20 0.95 Acres ptSW SW	5.23
MCELFISH SHANNON	13-16-23 40 Acres SE NE	55.55	SCHAUM JONATHON ELLIOTT & DANIELLE MARISSA	19-16-20 3.22 Acres PT SE SE	8.60
MCENTIRE DOYLE & CHARLENE (SHELLY)	Lot PT NW NE WESTERN GROVE 25-17-19	57.25	SCHAUM JONATHON ELLIOTT & DANIELLE MARISSA	30-16-20 5.33 Acres PT NE NE	10.78
MCMENAMIN R ALLEN & D	10-14-20 1 Acres PT S 1/2 SE NW	177.32	SCHAUM JONATHON ELLIOTT & DANIELLE MARISSA	29-16-20 0.85 Acres PT NW NW	5.21
MCMENAMIN R ALLEN & D	10-14-20 2.94 Acres PT S1/2 SE NW	113.49	SCHILLIG BRYAN A & PAIGE L REVOCABLE TRUST	06-14-19 10 Acres ALL THAT PART OF THE SW/4 OF THE NW/4 AND THE SE/4 OF THE NW/4	16.00
MEFFORD JAMIE & AUSTIN	02-15-21 2.78 Acres pt NW NE , pt NE NW	177.76	SCHOOLFIELD CHARLES M & RYERSON	28-17-20 5 Acres E 1/2 NW SW NW	125.93
MEFFORD JAMIE & AUSTIN, & PEGGY HARRISON	35-16-21 13.2 Acres ptSE SW ptSW SE	22.72	SCOTT RANDALL LEE	Lot 12 OSAGE BLUFF 23-17-22 3.44 Acres	92.76
MENEFEER ROY C	22-16-19 8.05 Acres ptSW NW 4.16ac, 3.70ac, .19ac,	63.60	SEAGRAVES WILLIAM C	21-15-21 7.64 Acres PT NW SE	12.93
MENEFEER ROY C	22-16-19 4.34 Acres ptSW NW	582.14	SELF DIRECTED SERVICES	28-16-23 40 Acres SW NE	55.55
METZER NATHAN & SHARON	12-13-20 40 Acres NE NE	151.57	SHADDOX HARLENE & SHERI FAULCONER	20-17-20 3 Acres ptE1/2 E1/3 NE NW	81.23
MIDDLETON SHANE	12-15-21 MH ONLY sits on 001	6.03	SHAFFER JASON	23-17-23 50.25 Acres S 1/2 NW SW, pt SW SW 30.25	65.24
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot W 1/2 3 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SHATWELL BILLY JR	14-15-20 5.07 Acres ptSE SE 4.52 & ptSW SE .55	158.93
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot 4 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SHATWELL BILLY JR	23-15-20 4.77 Acres PT NE NE 4.67 & PT NW NE .01	9.65
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot PT OF 5 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SHATWELL BILLY JR	23-15-20 1.72 Acres ptNE NW plat	258.85
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot 5 N PT 33X160 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SHATWELL BILLY JR	23-15-20 138 Acres PT NE NW	127.98
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot PT OF 6 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SHORT GARY JR & ELIZABETH KELLOGG	21-16-21 5 Acres PT S 1/2 SW	720.40
MILLER DARIN W , SHAKEITA & HEIRS	Lot N PT 6 Block 6 MT JUDEA 25-15-20	13.32	SIMS JASON	18-13-21 8.6 Acres PT NW NE & PT NE NE	360.29
MITCHUM JUSTIN & RACHEL	12-15-21 0.08 Acres PT E1/2 NE NW	4.53	SIMPE MARIAN	20-17-22 20 Acres N1/2 NW SW	821.48
MITCHUM JUSTIN & RACHEL	01-15-21 18.62 Acres E1/2 SE SW	27.94	SLOAN HUNTER LANE & ADRIANE RUTH	JASPER NORTH 27-16-21 1.33 Acres PT SW NE	981.95
MOAK DANIEL	19-13-23 1 Acres ptNE NE NE	40.59	SMALL LINDA E	24-13-20 5 Acres PT S 1/2 SW NW	223.44
MOCK LEBRISHA	12-15-21 6.89 Acres SE SE	662.46	SMITH DALTON & BRANDY	02-15-20 20 Acres N 1/2 SE SE	28.28
MOCK LEBRISHA	12-15-21 1.75 Acres PT SW SE	774.23	SMITH DANNY	21-15-19 1.5 Acres PT SW NE	13.78
MOLL RONALD B & LINDA L	19-15-22 75.04 Acres ptS1/2 SW	93.82	SMITH DANNY	21-15-19 MOBILE HOME ONLY	200.15
MOLL RONALD B & LINDA L	24-15-23 36 Acres ptSE SE	50.57	SMITH FAMILY SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST	JASPER NORTH 27-16-21 0.4 Acres PT SW NE	26.54
MOONEY BETTY	28-13-23 45.29 Acres ptN1/2 NW	145.51	SMITH JARED R & CHANDRA A	Lot 5 BUFFALO RIVER EST 35-16-20 16.12 Acres lot 5(16.12ac)	623.31
MOONEY BETTY	29-13-23 20 Acres E 1/2 NE NE	32.32	SMITH JUNIOR & DOROTHY	Lot DWG ONLY WESTERN GROVE 25-17-19 1.52 Acres	49.26
MORGAN JOYCE APRIL CASELMAN	12-15-22 5 Acres PT NW NW	687.86	SMITH LORA	28-14-21 Mobile home ONLY ptNW SW	48.73
MORRIS SHANNAN & MARY & MARYLIN	01-16-19 1.43 Acres PT NE SE	287.66	SMITH MATTHEW CHASE	27-17-20 1.47 Acres ptNE SW 1.47ac	28.38
MORTENSEN MEGAN	31-15-21 1 Acres PT NW NE	825.87	SMITH TANYA (HARRY & OPAL RHOADES)	10-15-21 5 Acres NW corner NE NE form of a square lying south of will jones rd	119.86
MOTTA CARL X	27-16-23 100 Acres SW NE 40, N1/2 SE NW 20,NW SE 40	132.89	SNOWDEN JACOB BENJAMIN & AMBER NICOLE	25-16-21 5.16 Acres PT SE NW	1,471.20
MULLEN J B	03-14-20 40 Acres NE SW	283.34	SOBEY TYLER	12-15-22 1 Acres ptN1/2 NE NW	34.49
MUNDAY EVERT H & NORMA J	19-16-19 10.01 Acres PT NW SE	312.10	SPARKS RICHARD BAYARD	04-14-23 4.5 Acres PT NW SW	29.40
NEWBERRY EARL & JACKIE	35-17-23 1.5 Acres PT NW SE	29.40	SPEARS BILLY CHAD	11-15-20 5 Acres PT NE NE	11.25
NEWBERRY JACKIE VON	03-16-23 5 Acres PT NW NE	217.39	SPEARS BILLY CHAD	11-15-20 4 Acres PT NE NE	174.71
NICHOLS DANNY	Lot 262, PT SW SE Block 4 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19	55.25	SPENCER MACK PIERCE	24-16-22 4 Acres ptN1/2 NW SW east of rd	9.52
NICHOLS DANNY	Lot 35 & 36 Block 2 OZR WILDLF EST 27-15-19	29.63	SPENCER MACK PIERCE & PHILLIP, LAURA VEATCH & EMIL	24-16-22 50 Acres ptNE SW 30ac, E1/2 SE SW 20ac	68.44
NICHOLS DANNY	15-15-19 1 Acres PT SW SW	18.91	SPENCER MACK PIERCE & PHILLIP, LAURA VEATCH & EMIL	25-16-22 6.54 Acres ptNE CORNER NE NW	12.54
NICHOLS DANNY	21-15-19 5 Acres PT N1/2 NW	414.00	SPENCER MACK, PHILLIP, LAURA, EMILY	24-16-22 60 Acres SW SE & W1/2 SE SE	110.57
NICHOLS DANNY J & ANGELA K	21-15-19 1 Acres PT NE NW	50.59	SPENCER MACK, PHILLIP, LAURA, EMILY	24-16-22 20 Acres W1/2 NW SE	29.78
NICHOLS ROCKY	35-15-19 33 Acres PT NW SW	43.63	SPENCER NATASHA	18-16-21 1.25 Acres ptNW NW lying north & west of rd #137	5.79
NORTON JAMES ORVILLE	01-13-22 15 Acres ptW1/2 W1/2 SW	25.06	SPENCER NATASHA	17-16-21 imp only on pt SW SW Sets on 001-08349-000	396.77
NORTON JAMES ORVILLE	02-13-22 38.83 Acres ptE1/2 SE	51.50	SPRADLEY JOSEPH A	13-13-22 IPT S1/2 SE 40 AC & PT NE SE 1.2 AC IMP ONLY	44.53
OBAR MARY TOM	35-15-22 120 Acres SE SW 40 , S1/2 SE 80	149.05	STAMBAUGH SHELIA	11-15-20 1 Acres PT SE NE	1,220.34
OBERNUEFEMANN RANDALL & SUSAN	17-15-21 17.56 Acres PT SW NW AND PART OF THE NW NW70.03	149.05	STANLEY DON	13-16-21 5.97 Acres PT SE NW	11.42
OEHLMKE LLOYD & MARGARET	06-14-19 7 Acres PT SW SE	384.16	STEELE DONOVAN	30-14-22 8.56 Acres ptNE NW east of hwy #21 & north of hwy #16	190.78
OEHLMKE LLOYD & MARGARET	06-14-19 20 Acres S 1/2 SE SE	27.99	STEPHENS TREY & TAYLOR & TRAVIS	24-17-19 0.63 Acres pt NE NW & pt SE NW	58.00
OEHLMKE LLOYD & MARGARET	07-14-19 13 Acres PT E 1/2 NW NE	19.46	STEPP ALAN K & TASHINA R	34-14-21 0.4 Acres PT NW NW	567.75
OLSEN JENNIFER & ETAL	03-14-20 8.08 Acres ptNE SE	13.71	STEVENS BRENTEN L	09-16-23 10 Acres PT S1/2 SE1/4	16.89
OLSON LINDSAY	28-16-22 5.46 Acres PT S1/2 SE SE	9.56	STEWART MICHAEL H & CATHY W	23-16-21 7.8 Acres PT SE NE	13.86
OLSON MARY A & JAKE & THERESA WEEDEN	26-17-21 1.29 Acres PT NW SE	682.27	STEWART MICHAEL H & CATHY W	23-16-21 6.67 Acres PT NE SE	11.06
PALMER GEORGE R	33-14-21 5 Acres ptN1/2 SE SW	190.36	STEWART MICHAEL H & CATHY W	24-16-21 22.21 Acres PT SW NW	959.70
PALMER WILLIAM & CHERYL	35-13-23 5 Acres SW COR SW SE	144.76	STEWART MICHAEL H & CATHY W	24-16-21 0.66 Acres PT NW SW	4.61
PARISH WILFRID JOHN	15-15-22 68 Acres ptN1/2 SE	95.75	STONE GEORGE	16-15-21 40 Acres NW NE	94.82
PARTTRIDGE GREGORY & DEBBROAH L & DAVIS JESSICA	08-16-19 2.5 Acres ptSE NE	165.98	STONE GEORGE	16-15-21 10 Acres E 1/2 E 1/2 NE NW	15.65
PASSMORE JERRY & GAIL FAMILY TRUST	36-17-19 1 Acres PT N 1/2 NW NE	611.20	STONE KENNY L	10-14-21 1.24 Acres PT NW SE	181.51
PEOPLES HAROLD AND VICKIE	16-13-20 10 Acres ptE1/2 SE NE	16.34	STRATAS TRUST COMPANY	Lot PT OF NE NE Block 3 MOORE 34-16-21	623.32
PERKINS ABRAHAM	12-15-21 0.99 Acres PT E 1/2 SE 1/4	152.86	STUART DON R	20-15-23 73 Acres pt SW 1/4 , ALL SW SE 40ac	97.93
PETERSON GARY & OR PEARLIE PIERC	Lot 156 Block 4 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19	29.63	STUART DON R	29-15-23 156.44 Acres NW NE , PT NE NW, SW NE, PT OF NW NW SOUTH OF CENTER OF BEECH CREEK	205.35
PETTITT BRUCE	33-17-21 30.11 Acres PT E 1/2 NE	43.19	STUART DON R	30-15-23 88.93 Acres ptNEN9.44ac,S1/2 NE 79.49ac	118.75
PHILLIPS DOUG & ELANIE	06-14-21 3.03 Acres ptNW NW 3ac & ptSW SW .03ac	40.81	SUNSERI DAVID	31-15-21 5 Acres pt NE1/4 SW1/4	190.36
PIERCE DANA & KAREN	11-15-21 1.6 Acres PT NE NW	62.43	SUNSERI DAVID EDWIN	03-15-21 10 Acres ptSE NE plat	832.65
PITTS TIMOTHY & TIFFANY	15-15-21 136.33 Acres SW NE 40ac, SE NW 40AC, PT NE NW 16.33AC,NW SE 40ac	179.56	SWEATT DEBORAH KAY CONLEY	03-15-21 6 Acres ptSE NE plat	11.94
PLUMMER LLOYD D & PEGGY I	33-17-23 6 Acres PT SE SW	97.59	SWEATT DEBORAH KAY CONLEY	05-15-23 29.88 Acres PT SW SW	43.15
PLUNKETT JEFF & BRANDI	26-17-21 5 Acres PT SW NE	259.07	SWEATT DEBORAH KAY CONLEY	08-15-23 10 Acres ptNW NW	17.40
POTTER DELORES ANN	28-17-21 4 Acres PT NW SE	576.08	TARKINGTON SCOTTIE & EDDIE MONK	19-15-19 26 Acres ptSE NE south of hwy 74	35.21
POWERS JAMIE & LAURA	26-15-21 33.85 Acres ptNW SW	44.58	TAYLOR WESLEY LYNN	17-15-21 7.8 Acres PT SE NW 6.4AC & PT NE SE NW 1.4AC LOT 2	13.86
POWERS JAMIE M	26-15-21 21 Acres PT SE SW	29.12	TENNISON ARDELL & MARY	17-13-20 15.34 Acres ptS1/2 NE (tract #3)	22.29
POWERS JAMIE M	26-15-21 3 Acres PT NE SW	85.51	THOMAS JAMES	08-14-19 2 Acres PT NE NE	93.45
POWERS MARK S & BETH ANN	Lot 2 SCENIC VIEW ESTATES 10-15-21 15.88 Acres LOT 2 PT SE NE	810.80	THOMAS STEVEN G (REBECCA D MONNAHAN)	28-17-21 7 Acres N 1/2 N 1/2 NW NW	52.58
POZIOMBKA CHARLES J & MARTHA	24-15-21 2 Acres PT NW NE NW	902.25	THOMPSON SHAWN & LORNA	09-14-19 19.08 Acres PT SE NE	206.51
PRICE DONALD H & RAMONA J WRIGHT	Lot PT SE SW WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19 1 Acres	64.70	TINSLEY ROBERT	22-15-21 5.95 Acres PT NE NW	11.42
PRICE TOMMY & SABRINA	36-14-23 PT N1/2 NW-DWG ONLY	128.44	TRAMMELL RICK	22-15-21 8.91 Acres PT N 1/2 NW	531.89
PRUSS CHILDREN'S SAVINGS TRUST	03-15-20 10 Acres PT NW NW 10AC	16.89	TRAMMELL RICK	19-16-19 4 Acres SW SE	64.34
PRUSS CHILDREN'S SAVINGS TRUST	03-15-20 62.6 Acres pt S 1/2 NW	689.74	TRAMMELL RICK	19-16-19 4 Acres PT SE SW	1,035.65
R & J CONSTRUCTION	22-17-21 8 Acres ptNE1/2 NE NE	1,005.46	TRAMMELL RICK	19-16-19 25.51 Acres PT NW SE	145.61
RAMIREZ CARLOS	30-16-20 9.79 Acres PT SE NE	20.16	TRAMMELL RICK	19-16-19 1.49 Acres PT NW SE	76.18
RAMOS JACOB AND JOSEPH	05-13-22 215.03 Acres ptNE Sw	273.65	TRAMMELL RICK	30-16-19 9.5 Acres PT W 1/2 NW NE	18.12
RAMOS JACOB AND JOSEPH	04-13-22 20.65 Acres W PT LOT 2 NW	29.08	VANCE MERLE	Lot 136 Block 2 OZR WILDLF EST 26-15-19	29.63
RAMSEY KEITH	23-15-22 DWG ONLY IN PT SW NE	147.81	VANDERPOOL MECHAN & MEAGAN	07-13-19 8.5 Acres PT SE SW	14.28
RANTALA TIMOTHY & SARAH	11-15-21 24.74 Acres PT NW NE	35.92	VANNOCKER ROBBIN & WEST VAN	24-15-21 2.83 Acres PT NW SW	565.95
RANTALA TIMOTHY AND SARAH	02-15-21 19.52 Acres SE SW	29.16	WADE AARON & SHELAE	06-14-21 14 Acres PT W 1/2 FRL SW	580.79
REDELLE LUELLEN & SONYA LU ARMENTA	21-15-19 1.15 Acres SE COR SE SE	5.18	WALKER ANDREW W	30-17-19 13.72 Acres PT N1/2 SW NW EAST OF RD	21.64
REDELLE LUELLEN & SONYA LU YOUNG	22-15-19 31.2 Acres SE PT SW SW	41.67	WALKER ROBERT W	14-15-21 10 Acres PT NE NE NE	15.65
REDELLE LUELLEN & SONYA LU YOUNG	22-15-19 24.5 Acres PT SE SW	325.99	WALLIN DARRELL	31-16-19 11.5 Acres PT SW NE	18.66
RHOADES CHARLES	03-15-21 4 Acres ptS1/8 SE SE	8.94	WALLIN DARRELL	31-16-19 17 Acres PT SW NE	114.93
RHOADES CHARLES	10-15-21 5 Acres ptNE NE	96.72	WALLIN DARRELL	31-16-19 17.04 Acres PT S 1/2 NW FRL	271.47
RICHARDSON JEREMIAH & CARL W	12-13-22 4 Acres ptNECOR NW NE	98.11	WALLIN DARRELL	31-16-19 6 Acres PT SE NW	11.55
RICK NATHAN J & TRACY J	28-17-19 40 Acres SW SW	98.18	WALNUT CREEK HERITAGE FARM (S MCCRAW)	05-13-22 6 Acres PT LOT 3 NW	25.02
RICKETTS KATHY & KIM MADISON	23-15-20 1 Acres ptSW SW	353.95	WATERS LEN & KAYLA	19-16-21 5.33 Acres PT SE NE	12.87
RICKETTS SHANNON & TIFFANY	Lot PT SE SW WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19	61.50	WATERS LEN & KAYLA	19-16-21 4.5 Acres PT NE NE	23.30
RICKETTS SHANNON & TIFFANY	Lot PT SE SW WESTERN GROVE 24-17-19	574.59	WATERS LEN & KAYLA	19-16-21 13.33 Acres PT NE NE	684.71
RIEHN SOMMER & CHRISTOPHER	33-15-22 28.32 Acres ptSE NE & ptNE SE 8.21	1,747.57	WATKINS JANET L, MIDDLETON	17-15-21 1 Acres N 1/2 SE SW	59.89
RIGSBY JEFFREY S & PENNY D	19-16-21 2 Acres ptSW NW north of hwy	85.29	WATKINS RAY	28-16-21 1 Acres PT SE NE	5.24
RILEY PATRICK M JR & MILAM DEBBIE	04-15-22 0.91 Acres PT SW SW	31.94	WATKINS RAY	27-16-21 1 Acres PT SW NW	5.24
ROBERTSON ROBERT E & RHONDA G	24-17-19 1 Acres PT NE NW	695.50	WATKINS RAY	28-16-21 9.93 Acres SE NE NE	23.27
ROBINSON BENJAMIN	19-17-20 20 Acres PT NW NE	494.95	WATKINS RAY & JANET L	28-16-21 19.98 Acres N 1/2 NE NE	29.78
ROBINSON BETTY S	09-14-21 190.75 Acres S1/4 NE SW 10,ptNW SW 20,S1/2 SW, ptSW SE 30.75, ptSW SE 10ac,SE SE,	1,044.30	WEEDEN DARRELL	10-14-21 35 Acres PT SE SE	44.62
ROBINSON BETTY S	29-15-19 5 Acres PT NW NW	10.52	WEEDEN JAKE	28-17-21 43 Acres SW SW 40ac & ptSE SW 3ac	80.01
ROBINSON BETTY S	29-15-19 154.15 Acres SW NW,ptSE NW 4.15ac, NE SW, E1/4 NW SW 10ac, SE SW, ptSW SE 20ac	244.06	WELCH MARY & GLORIA DOUGLAS	03-16-20 40 Acres NW SW	134.80
ROBINSON BETTY S	29-15-19 40 Acres SW SW	70.69	WETZEL DONNA	Lot 7 Block PT SE NE FOREST VIEW #1 15-13-20	59.91
ROBINSON BETTY S	30-15-19 1.02 Acres PT NE NE	5.14	WHITE J A & BETTY FAMILY TRUST	25-17-21 20 Acres S 1/2 NW SE	29.78

# The Regional Classified Marketplace

**AD DEADLINE**  
 WEDNESDAY EDITION:  
**MONDAY 3pm**  
 SATURDAY EDITION:  
**THURSDAY 3pm**



Place your ad in your hometown newspaper and reach over 40,000 readers across Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

**HARRISON (870-741-SELL) | JASPER (870-741-SELL) | MOUNTAIN HOME (870-508-8000) | WEST PLAINS (417-256-9191)**

### Professional Services and in-column display

**AS LOW AS \$70 A MO.!**

- 1 inch - **\$70 per month** (8 days)
- 2 inch - **\$90 per month** (8 days)
- 3 inch - **\$100 per month** (8 days)

### Regular Classifieds

**AS LOW AS \$22.50 A MO.!**

- 1 day/20 words **\$22.50**
- 2 days/20 words **\$33.60**
- 4 days/20 words **\$42.00**
- 6 days/20 words **\$55.50**
- 8 days/20 words **\$60.00**

### Bargain Items

**8 DAYS 20 WORDS \$100 or Less Free!**

*\*\*Restrictions Apply*

\$101-\$1,000 - **\$10\*** | \$1,001 + **\$15\***

Additional words **35¢\***  
**Free lost and found for 4 days**

#### AGRI-BUSINESS

##### Equipment & Supplies

##### ADVERTISING PROVISIONS

- The publisher reserves the right to classify ads under their appropriate heading and to revise, reject or cancel any advertisement at anytime, if deemed necessary.
- Liability for Advertisements - Advertiser assumes all liability for advertisements printed per his/her instruction and shall hold the publisher harmless from and against any claims and/or damages in connection herewith.
- Check your ad the first day. The publisher will not be responsible for error beyond the first week. Claims and adjustments must be made within seven days from the first publication date.

##### Land/Pasture

**UNRESTRICTED AND UNDEVELOPED** Land for Lease or venture partnership. Estes Lane Omaha AR . 6 Acres.Mixed Pasture/Woods. Text 832-212-0438.

**Sell it fast in the Classifieds!**

##### ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### Lost & Found

**LOST CANE ON** Friday, November 1st at Mountain Home Wal-Mart. Offering \$30 reward. Call 870-706-0677.

**LOST STANDARD POODLE.** Lost in the area of the mower warehouse/ Twin Lakes Golf Course. All black, male. Comes to Marco - IF FOUND PLEASE CALL DUSTIN AT: 501-253-5352.

##### Notices

##### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

##### Pumpkin Butter

Ingredients:  
 1 (3-pound) sugar pumpkin, stemmed, halved lengthwise, and seeded  
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
 1/4 cup apple cider  
 1/3 cup light brown sugar  
 3 tablespoons honey  
 1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar  
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
 1/4 teaspoon grated fresh nutmeg  
 Pinch of ground cloves

##### Directions

Preheat oven to 350°F. Brush cut sides of pumpkin halves with oil. Arrange pumpkin halves, cut side down, on a large rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake in preheated oven until very tender when pierced with a fork, about 50 minutes. Remove from oven, and let cool slightly, about 10 minutes.  
 Scoop flesh from cooled pumpkin; transfer to bowl of a food processor. Discard pumpkin shell. Add apple cider; process until smooth, about 1 minute, stopping to scrape down sides of bowl as needed. Add brown sugar, honey, vinegar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, nutmeg, and cloves; process until smooth, about 20 seconds, stopping to scrape down sides as needed.  
 Transfer pumpkin mixture to a saucepan; bring to a simmer over medium, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring occasionally with a rubber spatula to ensure bottom of saucepan does not scorch and sides of saucepan stay clean, until mixture is reduced by one-third and turns slightly darker in color, about 25 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool to room temperature, about 30 minutes.

##### YOUR BARGAIN COLUMN Merchandise Ad

priced under \$100 will be free with these exceptions: employment, auctions, estate/garage/moving/yard sales, real estate, professional services, pets, animals, guns, services, situations wanted, wanted to buy and firewood.

#### Personals

**ANITA M.**  
 I LOVE YOU!  
 -D.O.

Sell your vehicle fast in the Classifieds.

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### Agriculture

**LOOK AND CLOSED** trailer, double torsion axle, 8,000 pound rated, 6 foot wide x 14 foot long, 78 inches tall inside. Many extra's. \$4,500 or best offer. 970-749-0860.

##### Computer Tech

**Apple**  
 Mac Computer, iPad & iPhone  
 Support

-Affordable Rates  
 -I Make Service Calls

servicing Harrison Bergman & Surrounding Areas

**210-393-3735**

#### Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED SHELTER** attendant part time and fill in. 18 and older. Apply in person at 2656 Highway 201 N

#### Management

**HOMELESS SHELTER** in West Plains is seeking Manager. Full-time, noon to 9 PM, 1 hour lunch, \$14 / hr to start. Send resume to: soc711@centurylink. Write MANAGER in subject line.

#### Opportunities/Training

**NEW AUTHORS WANTED!** Page Publishing will help you self-publish your own book. FREE author submission kit! Limited offer! Why wait? Call now: 866-699-1978

#### Seasonal

**FIREWOOD WANTED. DELIVERY** or Pickup Steve 870-280-8074

**WANTED-OLD CARTAGE AMMUNITION** in box for Steven's and colt guns

#### FINANCIAL

##### Services

**PREPARE FOR POWER** outages today with a GENERAC home standby generator \$0 Money Down + Low Monthly Payment Options. Request a FREE Quote - Call now before the next power outage: 1-877-319-0598

#### MAINTENANCE TECH

We are a local quick service restaurant with deep roots in Arkansas. We have fifty locations throughout the state. We are an equal opportunity employer looking for an individual who works well with a team and is self motivated to work independently. You are required to have an EPA-Certification, a good working knowledge of 3 Phase Electrical System, lift 60 lbs. and climb ladders. Experience with restaurant equipment is a plus, but not necessary as you will be trained on any equipment within the restaurant.

Pay will be competitive depending on your experience and skill level. A Motor Vehicle Report, Background check and Drug Screening will be conducted on all qualified applicants.

We have positions in the Central AR Areas.

**Benefits: Health and Dental Ins., Paid Vacation. Meals provided at location while working. Take Home Vehicle.**

Apply online at: [fourjayllc.com](http://fourjayllc.com)

#### Services

**APPLYING FOR SOCIAL** Security Disability or Appealing a Denied Claim? Call Bill Gordon & Assoc. Our case managers simplify the process & work hard to help with your case. Call 1-888-510-3017 FREE Consultation. Local Attorneys Nationwide Mail: 2420 N St NW, Washington DC. Office: Office: Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar.)

**DIRECTV. NEW 2-YEAR** Price Guarantee. The most live MLB games this season, 200+ channels and over 45,000 on-demand titles. \$84.99/mo for 24 months with CHOICE Package. Some restrictions apply. Call DIRECTV 1-855-400-3297

**MEDICARE PLANS HAVE CHANGED!!** Make sure your plan will meet your needs in 2024. Our licensed agents can review the changes, address your needs and make sure you aren't overpaying! For a free quote, Call now! 1-888-927-7955

#### MERCHANDISE

##### Antiques & Collectibles

**ONE OF A kind,** will let it go for \$100. Text or call 870-232-1355, please leave a message if you call.

##### Appliances

**CHEST FREEZER, GOOD** condition. \$35. Call 870-425-5005.

##### Bargain Column

**FREE SEASONED FIRE** wood. Needs to be split. Mtn Home. 815-345-1772

**NEW SAMSTAR M-7PLUS** treadmill \$175 Lake view 786-457-8170

**OVER THE STOVE** white microwave \$80 Changed colors in kitchen. 870-741-2679 870-741-7409

##### Clothing

**TWO BIG BOXES** full, all for \$40. Has purses and shoes included in the bunch. Text or call 870-232-1355, leave a message.

**WAS \$50, MEN'S** jeans and shirts, big box full. Text or Call 870-232-1355, please leave a message.

**WOMEN'S MEDIUM BLACK** leather jacket, pristine condition. \$80 was \$100. Text or call 870-232-1355, leave a message if you call thank you.

##### Furniture

**4 FOOT LONG,** 1 foot 5.5 inches wide, 1 foot 2 inches tall. All real wood, no particle. Text or call 870-232-1355, please leave a message.

**DINING ROOM SET,** 40 x 80 table, four chairs, and 4 1/2' bench. Like new. \$500 or best offer. 870-701-3719.

**4 PIECE KING** size bedroom suite, including mattress set. \$300. Call 870-425-5005.

#### Furniture



**JAZZY PRIDE LIFT** chair, golden Alante, and Victory 10 power chairs / scooters. Guaranteed, need batteries. Make offer. 870-405-2027.

##### Free

**FREE THREE YEAR** old female rabbit. White with gray spots. Call 618-977-7604.

##### Hobbies



**54 INTERNATIONAL CUB** 10hp gas tractor '79 Kaw 650 SR, '97 F150 4x4 projects, two month old Devon Rex kittens. Call 870-405-2027.

##### Miscellaneous

**QUEEN SIZE HEAVY** bedspread, beautiful black with picture of black horse, new. \$50. 479-407-0122 or 317-965-9024, leave message.

**FOR SALE, POWER** chair, Jazzy Select, almost like new. \$1,300. Call 870-425-5056, leave a message.

**GREY IN COLOR,** very nice looking, zip top, has pocket inside. Text or call 870-232-1355, please leave a message.

**TWO BLUE AND** white full size duvets with picture of a girl in a gymnastic pose. \$20 each. 479-407-0122 or 317-965-9024.

**35 REMINGTON AMMO,** New Box, 20 Rounds. Hornady, 200 GR. FTX. Levevolution. \$50. 417-284-7414. Bakersfield.

**CHRISTMAS VILLAGE** HOUSES, five of them all with electric. \$50. Call 870-491-5026.

**Sell it fast in the Classifieds!**

#### Miscellaneous



**QUANTUM JAZZY POWER** chair 1450 series heavy duty with custom seat. 5 years old excellent condition \$2,500

**COACH PURSE NEW,** \$80. Call 863-262-0954.

##### Musical Instruments

**TOP CASH PAID** FOR OLD GUITARS! 1920-1980 Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State D'Angelico, Stromberg. And Gibson Madolins / Banjos. 866-461-0925

##### Pets & Supplies

**YOUNG FEMALE JACK** Russell Terrier mix. Free to good home. Good with kids and other dogs. Located in Harrison. Call 870-688-1354. Leave voicemail with name and number.

##### Sports Equipment

**POWERHOUSE 688 WEIGHT** bench with weights. \$180. Call 870-421-5609.

##### Wanted

**WANTING TO BUY** antique cartridge ammunition in boxes and old Stevens and Colt guns. Call 816-964-0394.

**WANT TO BUY** Barbie Doll clothes. Call 870-425-2362.

The best way to de-clutter your home or office is to place **BARGAIN** ads in the Regional Classified Marketplace. Merchandise items priced **under \$100** are always **FREE!**

#### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

##### Apartments

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS,** through out Harrison, utilities paid, weekly rates available. \$150 weekly + deposit. 870-741-4131

**2-4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** and houses. Harrison and Valley Springs area. Myers rentals. 870-743-1460 or 741-2945

## Special Pricing

### HOMES

*Sell your home fast*  
**Includes a photo or graphic**  
**8 days/40 words \$60**  
*Private party and businesses*

### WHEELS

*Cars, trucks, tractors, boats, RV's, campers, side by side, 4 wheeler, etc.*  
*Private party and businesses*  
*Includes a photo or graphic*  
**8 days/25 words \$35**  
*Additional words 35c*

## Call us

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS

**HARRISON**  
 870-741-SELL  
**JASPER**  
 870-741-SELL  
**MOUNTAIN HOME**  
 870-508-8000  
**WEST PLAINS**  
 417-258-9191

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

##### Wanted For Sale

**WANTED, WILL PAY** cash for your old records, LP's and 45's. Call 870-232-2518, CASH IN HAND!!

### PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

*Exp preferred, 70 yr old co w/ good benefits,*  
 Hrs 7:30-4:30 M-F. Email [karen.murphy@halbertsteel.net](mailto:karen.murphy@halbertsteel.net)

#### QUALITY IS...

### NOW HIRING DUMP DRIVERS

**NW and Central AR areas.**

Quality Trucking is a dump truck company with over 30 years experience. We provide contract hauling for large site work and highway projects that require import, export, demolition or on-site hauling. *We need:*

- Independent Owner/Operators**
- DUMP TRUCK/END DUMP**
- Local Routes —
- Steady Work —
- Pay Every Week —

#### Company Drivers

**CLASS A/B DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS**  
 NEW Equipment, local routes, home every night.  
 Life and Health Insurance, pay percentage of truck gross.  
 3 yrs driving exp., 1 violation, no accidents.

**WE PAY ON TIME!**

Call us at: 479-233-3907



Family Owned & Local

1209 S. Main Street • Mtn. Home, Arkansas

# MOUNTAIN HOME Horse Sale

*Next Sale:*  
**DEC. 7, 2024**  
 SALE STARTS AT 4:30 PM

If you have any Horses, Tack, or Trailers to Consign or Advertise Contact us at 870-425-3636

@Walker Auction/Horse,Auto,&Estate Sales

# The Regional Classified Marketplace

**AD DEADLINE**  
WEDNESDAY EDITION:  
**MONDAY 3pm**  
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**THURSDAY 3pm**



**HARRISON**  
(870-741-SELL)

**JASPER**  
(870-741-SELL)

**MOUNTAIN HOME**  
(870-508-8000)

**WEST PLAINS**  
(417-256-9191)

Place your ad in your hometown newspaper and reach over 40,000 readers across Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

**Acres & Lots-Sales**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitations or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Homes For Sale**

**109 MARGARETS LANE**, Bull Shoals AR 72619. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,872 square foot home, sits across from Bull Shoals Lake, with the White River a short 10 minutes away. Full access within 3 minutes to Bull Shoals Lake, \$235K. Home includes 2 additional cleared lots. Contact 901-486-2707.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**WIDE SELECTION OF** new manufactured mobile homes available. Call 417-293-0528. View at [vonnallmenmobilehomes.com](http://vonnallmenmobilehomes.com).

**Recreational For Sale**

**2021 MASSIMO SIDE-BY-SIDE** 4x4. 518 miles. Wench, Windshield, Horn, Blinkers, Tilt Bed. One Seater. Call or text 870-761-2152. Horseshoe Bend, AR.

**RECREATION**

**ATV's**

**POLARIS EV SIDE** by side 4 x 4, 227 hours, near new condition, 8 new batteries, First \$4,000. Call 870-491-8225, leave message.

**Campers & Trailers**

**2021 E-P RO** forest River Flag-staff Travel Trailer- Fully Loaded-Full Queen bed. Lightly used- \$24,000.00 Call Jim Cook 870-416-2960/ 870-446-6205 Leave Message

**FOR SALE FLEETWOOD 5TH WHEEL CAMPER** SLEEPS 6. NO LEAKS \$800 OBO. 870-365-8502

**SERVICES**

**Funeral Needs**

**CEMETERY SPACE IN** Serenity Garden, by Roller-Funeral Homes. Section C - Outside Row #1 - Top #26 Companion Call for details (417)989-0853

**Funeral Needs**

**FOUR (TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE)** burial plots in the Veterans Garden at Kirby's Tucker Memorial Cemetery. Make offer, 479-462-5472.

**SINGLE SPACE AT** Roller Funeral home in the Mausoleum. \$1,650.00 and seller will pay the transfer fee. Call 870-404-1846.

**Auto Repair**

**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**

Repair without Replacement  
Serving NW Arkansas  
741-8353 • 688-1277

**ACTION**  
Charles Parker, Owner

- 100% Guarantee
- Fast, Free Mobile Service
- FREE repair with proper insurance coverage.
- "I want to Save you money NOT sell windshields"

**Construction-Services**

**MICHAEL'S HANDYMAN SERVICE**  
30 Years Experience

Replace Windows, Pressure Washing, Metal Roofs, Siding, & Small Remodels

Licensed & Insured  
**870-414-3350**

**YOUR HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL**

Roofing - Deck - Staining  
- General Repairs  
No job too large or too small!

**WE DO IT ALL!**  
Licensed and Insured

Call Oscar  
**870-404-1914**

**WHITE RIVER HANDYMAN**  
For all your home repair, renovations & maintenance. 25+ Years Experience. Licensed. Call Scott Hall for Appointments. 870-499-0679 or 402-612-2446.

**Home Services**

**Home Repair**

FIREPLACE  
CHIMNEY REPAIR  
& REBUILDING,  
TUCK POINTING,  
FLOOR LEVELING

**COOPER & SON CONTRACTORS**  
Serving Mountain Home, AR Residents Only

**870-425-2061**

**FREE HIGH SPEED** internet for those that qualify. Government program for recipients of select programs incl. Medicaid, SNAP, Housing Assistance, WIC, Veterans Pension, Survivor Benefits, Lifeline, Tribal. 15 GB internet service. Bonus offer: Android tablet FREE with one time \$20 copay. Free shipping & handling. Call Mazisp Telecom today! 1-888-860-0146

Did you know you can sell your vehicle for as little as **\$35 dollars** in the **Regional Classified Marketplace**? Your ad can include a color photo to help you sell it fast.

**Home Services**

**General Laborer**  
Powered by Christ. Veteran owned. Any errands, remodeling, lawn care, trees, gardening, power washing, recycling, etc.

**870-265-0922**

**ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING** forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-977-9614

Did you know you can sell your home in the Regional Classified Marketplace for as little as **\$60**. Your ad will run for 1 month (8 issues) and may include a full color photo.

**Lawn/Garden/Landscape**

**Extreme Cutters LLC**

Holden McBay  
**(870) 414-3533**

- Brush Cutting
- Tree Pulling
- Post hole Digging
- Driveway Grading
- Stump Grinding

**TURF MASTERS**

LEAF REMOVAL, BAGGED, Mulched, or New "Curbside Pick up". Free Estimates, Call 870-404-0325

**OZARK LAWNSCAPING**  
Mowing, Trimming, Hedging, & Debris haul off. Gutters Cleaned. Power Washing. Free Estimates. Spring Cleaning. 870-688-2161 Cell

**TOTAL LAWN CARE**

Seasonal Yard Work, Brush Clearing, Power Washing, Deck & Fence Stain & Sealing, Junk & Appliance Haul Off  
Call Joe 870-701-3169

**TWIN LAKES GOLF CLUB**

The Friendliest Place to Play

TEE TIMES AVAILABLE  
[mtnhomegolf.com](http://mtnhomegolf.com)  
**870-425-2028**

**2016 John Deere 5100M**  
1970 Hours, w/loader & bucket  
**\$65,000**

**Wiss & Wiss Equipment Inc.**

**MASSEY FERGUSON 4710**  
399.3 Hours, Loader, Bucket, 2 Rear Remotes, - \$65,000

**GREAT PLAINS 2400TM**  
Turbo Max - \$69,500

**GREAT PLAINS 3000TM**  
Turbo Max - \$67,500

**2010 CASE 430**  
Tire Machine  
**\$28,500**

**RTV-1100X Camo**  
New Tires, Good Condition  
**\$16,500**

**Bobcat T-650**  
Call For More Information & Price

**For more information call Jerry Redding - 660-727-3374**  
**Wiss & Wiss Equipment, Inc., 155 E. Chestnut St. Kahoka, Mo**

**Power Washing**

**POWER WASH**  
Remove Mold, Mildew, Dirt  
Free Estimates

David Crawford  
**870-425-9764**  
In business since 1978

**Remodeling**

**BATH & SHOWER** Updates in as little as ONE DAY! Affordable prices - No payments for 18 months! Lifetime warranty & professional installs. Senior & Military Discount available. Call: 877-631-0120

**Roofing**

**AGING ROOF? NEW** Homeowner? Storm Damage? You need a local expert provider that proudly stands behind their work. Fast, free estimate. Financing available. Call 1-866-766-6046

**BAR FZ SEAMLESS GUTTERS & PROPERTY SERVICES**

Gutter Installation, Repair, Cleaning & Home Maintenance Services  
Over 30 Years of Experience

CALL US TODAY **870-405-4898**  
[barfzservices.com](http://barfzservices.com)

**Tree Service**

**AFFORDABLE STUMP & LAWN**

Lawn Care, Mulching, Optional Chip Removal

**Free Estimates**  
**BRYAN 870-405-3058**  
Serving Baxter, Izard, Fulton & Stone Counties

The best way to de-clutter your home or office is to place **BARGAIN** ads in the Regional Classified Marketplace. Merchandise items priced under **\$100** are always **FREE!**

**TRANSPORTATION**

**Automobiles**

**2000 BUICK LASAR** white, excellent condition, low miles (51,000). \$3600 Call 870-321-7172. Leave message if no answer.

**DONATING YOUR VEHICLE?** Get more! Free Towing, Tax Deductible. Plus a \$200 restaurant voucher and a 2-night/3-day hotel stay at one of 50 locations. Call Heritage for the Blind to donate your vehicle today - 1-866-587-0119

**YARD SALES**

**Baxter County**

**HUGE ESTATE SALE**, 548 Plains Drive 201 S to old military turn right Black Friday Nov 29 and Sat Nov 30th 9am-? Wall art, furniture, lamps, Tupperware, corning ware, Pyrex, coke collectables, bar accessories vintage glass lamps tons of books, comforters, new noratoki place setting camping tools garden children's puzzles nice clothing

**YARD SALES**

**Boone County**

**GARAGE SALE FRIDAY** 7am-1pm  
1012 Berry. Furniture, Clothing, Big men clothing, large women clothing shoes, grill, coolers, Kitchen items, books jewelry, coats,

If you need to reach a large geographic area with your advertising message, then give us a call at **The Regional Classified Marketplace**. Your ad will be placed in the classified sections of 4 regional newspapers including The Baxter Bulletin, The Harrison Daily Times, The Newton County Times and The West Plains Quill.

**LEGALS**

**Legal Notice**

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF NEWTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS (PROBATE DIVISION)**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: OPAL WAGONER, DECEASED**  
CASE NO. 51PR-24-52

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a preliminary hearing on the Petition for Declaratory Judgment Regarding Heirship, filed on September 19, 2024, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on January 15, 2025, or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard, and a final hearing will be held on April 16, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard. Said hearings will be held in the courtroom of the Newton County Courthouse, 100 Court Street, Jasper, Arkansas 72641.

Anyone claiming an interest in the property described in said Petition for Declaratory Judgment Regarding Heirship is hereby notified that you must appear in court on the dates and times set if you wish to be heard in this matter. THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED THE 27th DAY OF November, 2024. TIM ROBERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Christopher Wagoner, Deceased  
C/o RAGLAND LAW FIRM  
324 West Ridge Avenue  
Harrison, Arkansas  
Phone: 870-741-4490  
Email: [raglandlawfirm@gmail.com](mailto:raglandlawfirm@gmail.com)

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEWTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION**

**AUCTIONS & ESTATE SALES**



**\*ONLINE ONLY ESTATE SALE\***  
Fifty-Six, AR. Shipping available on many items. For full list - [adamsauctionandsales.hibid.co](http://adamsauctionandsales.hibid.co) m. 870-615-4215 for questions. Sale ends 12/5/2024. Auctioneer Lic# IRES03005

**Legal Notice**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEFFERY A. MYERS, DECEASED**

CASE NO. 51PR-24-58

**NOTICE OF PROBATE**

Last Known Address: 7523 Newton Line Road, Harrison, Arkansas 72601  
Date of Death: August 5, 2024  
An Order of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Newton County Arkansas dated October 26, 2024 opened administration of the Estate of Jeffery A. Myers, deceased, and Miranda Sigg has been appointed Administrator of said estate and granted Letters of Administration. A contest of the probate of this Estate can be affected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. 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 20 DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2024.

MIRANDA SIGG  
By: /s/ Angela C. Artherton  
Angela C. Artherton, AR 2012156  
PO Box 2125  
Lowell, AR 72745  
(870) 688-0619  
[angela@arthertonlaw.com](mailto:angela@arthertonlaw.com)  
1st. Pub. 11/20/20, 2t.

Reach more than 40,000 readers with your ad in the Regional Classified Marketplace.

**LOST PET?**

Reach more people to help find your missing loved one!

Place your ad in the classifieds  
**870-741-2325**

**HARRISON DAILY TIMES** Since 1876

**MISSING PET**  
**SUBSTANTIAL REWARD**

1209 S. Main Street • Mtn. Home, Arkansas

**Walker Auto Auction** 1st Tuesday of Each Month

Next Sale:  
**DECEMBER 3, 2024**  
Open to the public / 6:00pm

If you have Vehicles, Trailers, Boats or ATV to Consign or Advertise  
Contact us at **870-425-3636**

@Walker Auction/Horse, Auto, & Estate Sales

# Arkansas produces 27 million turkeys each year, 12.4% of U.S. total

A new study on behalf of Trace One has identified the top U.S. states for turkey production.

Thanksgiving remains one of the most widely celebrated holidays in the United States, with over 90% of Americans observing the tradition each year. For many, it ranks as a favorite holiday, bringing together family and friends around a meal that often centers on one iconic dish: roast turkey.

Yet, few people consider the agricultural effort behind this holiday staple. Each year, an estimated 46 million turkeys are consumed on Thanksgiving alone, with production largely concentrated in a handful of states. As the holiday nears, these leading turkey-producing states work hard to support millions of Thanksgiving tables nationwide. Here, we take a closer look at the regions making this tradition possible.

Trends in U.S. Turkey Production & Consumer Demand

Americans are eating less turkey than in years past

Trace One analysis of USDA data | Image Credit: Trace One

Over the decades, U.S. turkey production has seen significant growth followed by a more recent decline. Between 1960 and the mid-1990s, per capita turkey production rose sharply, peaking in 1996 at 26.8 pounds

per person. However, between the mid-1990s and present, per capita turkey production experienced a fairly steep decline. In 2022, annual production had dropped to just 20 pounds per person—a decline of approximately 25%. On an absolute basis, total turkey production peaked in 2008 at 7.9 billion pounds before dropping to an average of around 7 billion annually in recent years.

Several factors can explain this shift in consumer demand. Health concerns and changing dietary preferences play a significant role, with more Americans choosing plant-based diets and reducing overall meat consumption, including turkey. Additionally, rising turkey prices, which increased from \$0.80 per pound in 2018 to \$1.40 per pound in 2023, have also impacted consumption.

Average Turkey Weight

The average turkey size in the U.S. has nearly doubled since the 1960s

Interestingly, the average size of turkeys raised in the U.S. has nearly doubled since the 1960s, a trend that has helped maintain relatively high production levels even as the total number of turkeys raised has declined.

The number of turkeys raised peaked in 1996 at approximately 303 million birds annually

but has since dropped by about 30% to an estimated 218 million birds in 2023. However, the larger size of today's turkeys—averaging 32 pounds per bird compared to around 18 pounds in the 1960s—has offset the decline in numbers, resulting in a relatively less pronounced decrease in overall production weight.

The increase in average turkey size is primarily due to selective breeding focused on larger, faster-growing birds. Advances in nutrition, health, and farming practices have also contributed, allowing turkeys to reach target weights more efficiently. While larger turkeys are generally more economical on a per-pound basis, experts point out that smaller birds offer certain advantages: they tend to be more tender, cook more evenly, and require significantly less time for thawing and cooking. For larger gatherings, preparing two smaller birds instead of a single large one has the added benefit of increasing the quantity of popular cuts, such as wings, drumsticks, and thighs.

Turkey Production by State

More than 85% of U.S. turkey production takes place in just 13 states, with North Carolina and Minnesota leading as the top producers. Together, these two states contribute more than

30% of the nation's total turkey output. North Carolina ranks first, accounting for 15.3% of turkeys by weight, driven in part by a larger average bird size of 36.9 pounds. Minnesota, where turkeys tend to be smaller, ranks second in production weight at 15.1% but raises the largest number of turkeys overall, accounting for 17.7% of the nation's total birds.

Outside of North Carolina and Minnesota, Indiana is a major producer, contributing 11.9% of U.S. turkey production by weight, followed by Arkansas at 7.8% and Iowa at 7.3%. In general, turkey production is largely concentrated along or east of the Mississippi River, although California stands out as a notable exception.

This analysis was conducted by Trace One—a company specializing in regulatory compliance for the food and beverage industry—using data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). For complete results, refer to the original post: The States You Can Thank for Your Turkey Dinner.

Here is a summary of the data for Arkansas:

Turkey production (pounds): 542,700,000

Turkey production value (dollars): \$510,138,000

Turkeys raised: 27,000,000

Average turkey size (pounds):

20.1

Share of U.S. turkey production: 7.8%

Share of U.S. turkeys raised: 12.4%

For reference, here is the data for the United States:

Turkey production (pounds): 6,985,916,000

Turkey production value (dollars): \$6,566,760,000

Turkeys raised: 218,000,000

Average turkey size (pounds): 32.0

Methodology

The data used in this report is from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. To determine the top states for turkey production, researchers at Trace One ranked states based on 2023 total turkey production measured in pounds. Researchers also included the total value of turkey production (the total market value at the point of sale from producers), the total number of turkeys raised, and the average turkey size in pounds for each state. The average turkey size was calculated by dividing total production in pounds by the total number of turkeys raised. Note that these figures are higher than "ready-to-cook" weights, which exclude parts that are removed during processing. Only states with available data from the USDA were included in the analysis.



Members of North Arkansas College's Heavy Equipment Program will be contributing to repairs at the North Arkansas Regional Medical Center's employee parking lot. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Hospital partners with Boone County and college to enhance parking lot

North Arkansas Regional Medical Center (NARMC) is excited to announce a collaborative effort with Boone County and North Arkansas College to make substantial repairs to the Employee North Parking Lot, located near the Claude Parrish Cancer Center. This project is an outstanding example of partnership within the community, bringing together local resources to benefit both NARMC employees and the development of future workforce professionals.

North Arkansas College, one of the few institutions in the state offering heavy equipment operator training, has joined this initiative with students from its Heavy Equipment Program. Through this collaboration, students gain practical experience working on real

job sites, spending the majority of their class time honing essential skills needed to succeed in the workforce. The students' work at NARMC provides them with valuable field experience, preparing them for successful careers in the construction industry. Mitchell Paving will be completing the asphalt work, and repairs are expected to conclude by late November, weather permitting.

Sammie Cribbs Roberson, MSN, AGCNS-BC, APRN, President and CEO of NARMC, shared her support for the program and its impact on the local workforce. "We take great pride in partnering with North Arkansas College and Boone County on this important project. Seeing these students actively engaged in real-world projects that benefit our community brings me

true joy. At NARMC, we're committed to investing in our future workforce by utilizing and supporting local organizations like this one, which are invaluable to our region."

This project not only demonstrates NARMC's commitment to enhancing its facilities but also reinforces the hospital's dedication to community collaboration and workforce development. By working with local organizations and resources, NARMC continues to foster partnerships that have a meaningful and lasting impact.

NARMC appreciates the patience and cooperation of its staff and community members during this period of improvement and looks forward to unveiling the completed parking lot soon.

## Tips for mindful eating this Thanksgiving

By REBEKAH HALL  
U of A System Division  
of Agriculture

### Fast facts

Thanksgiving meal can be stressful for people with concerns about food

Eat breakfast earlier in the day instead of eating little to 'save room' for main meal

Plan menu in advance, focus on balanced plate and reason for gathering

LITTLE ROCK — The Thanksgiving holiday brings family and friends together to celebrate gratitude, but the festivities can be difficult for people with concerns about food or eating. It's important to approach the day's meal mindfully and aim for a "middle ground" between overeating or being too restrictive.

Quad Whitson, extension culinary nutrition program associate for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said the Thanksgiving holiday can be a challenging day for many.

"Holidays tend to bring out an all-or-nothing mindset towards eating, but I truly believe there is a middle ground," Whitson said. "This middle ground is a space where both your mind and body can remain healthy. For some people, including those with diet-related medical conditions such as diabetes, this may require some thoughtful planning and preparation — but everyone can make choices to make Thanksgiving Day one to enjoy."

Whitson suggested people keep the following tips in mind:

Eat a good breakfast. "Getting into the habit of 'saving room for a big meal' can lead to showing up to Thanksgiving dinner overly hungry," Whitson said. "This can make us be less mindful when eating and we end up eating past the point of comfort, then we're miserable for the rest of the day." Instead, Whitson said starting the day with a bowl of oatmeal and fruit or Greek yogurt with granola can help one "make more intentional choices throughout the day."

Plan ahead. "Every family has the foods they traditionally prepare on Thanksgiving," Whitson said. "By keeping those foods in mind, you can better organize your plate to model the USDA's MyPlate recommendations, which organizes half of the plate with colorful fruits and vegetables and fills the rest with whole grains and protein of your choice."

Don't overthink it. Rather than focusing on individual components of the plate — such as choosing white meat from the turkey instead of

dark meat, solely because it has less fat — Whitson said people should focus on the whole plate and keep portion sizes reasonable. "It's okay to have a few bites of everything, if that's what you'd like," he said. "Remember to be mindful during the meal by eating slowly, checking in with yourself about how you feel, and pause to appreciate your food and consider all the moving parts it took to bring the meal together."

Save room for dessert. "It is possible to enjoy desserts without going overboard," Whitson said. "Holiday foods highlight another integral portion of healthy eating, which goes beyond nourishing us physically — cultural traditions and foods nourish the soul and are just as beneficial. Remember, one slice of sweet potato pie isn't going to make or break the progress you've made on your health."

Remember why you're there. "When all things are said and done, remembering why you and your loved ones come together on this day is the most important," Whitson said. "Take time to enjoy the day and focus on your relationships with the people you care about."

To further ease anxiety about the meal and to help the body physically, Whitson also suggested people take an after-dinner walk with a friend, family member or pet.

"Participating in low-impact exercise such as walking helps improve digestion," he said. "Walking after a meal helps stimulate the stomach and intestines, and it helps aid in the movement of food through the digestive system quicker. It may also help with bloating that can occur after eating a meal."

For more information about food and nutrition, visit the Arkansas Food and Nutrition Resources page on the Cooperative Extension Service website.

## UA to secure state's constitutional documents

LITTLE ROCK — Attorney General Tim Griffin today issued the following statement announcing a joint effort by his office and the University of Arkansas, who will be working with the University of Oxford's Quill Project to preserve historical documents related to the framing and ratification of the current Arkansas Constitution and previous versions and make them more easily accessible for research and public consumption:

"It is fitting that as we mark the 150th anniversary of the Arkansas Constitution, my office is working with the University of Arkansas to preserve and digitize the documents relating to our current constitution and previous versions dating back to our state's founding.

"Thousands of legal opinions, law review articles, and legal memos are written every single

year without the benefit of the documents that we possess in our archives. Why don't we avail ourselves of the information that we possess? Because documents related to Arkansas's constitutions, the current version of which was ratified in 1874, are publicly available, but not easily accessible. Someone wanting to research and read the documents must drive to their location and physically thumb through thousands of files.

"Not only are these documents difficult to access, but they also aren't searchable. They aren't digitized and, as a result, cannot be searched in the course of normal legal research as you would with cases, for example. While completing a recent research project, staff in my office spent several days rummaging through boxes of old documents, many of which are deteriorating and have been damaged over time.