



Goblins vs. Warriors. 1B

Single Copy \$1.00



Yearbook recounts early Harrison hoops. 3A

Friday

HARRISON DAILY TIMES

Since 1876

VOL. 144, NO. 46 • HARRISON, BOONE COUNTY, ARK.

HARRISONDAILY.COM • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2020

Commission becoming committee

By JAMES L. WHITE
jamesw@harrisdaily.com

The Harrison Parks and Recreation Commission began its transition from commission to advisory committee this week.

The city has funded the commission to run the park system for about 30 years, but the commission operated the system autonomously. The commission has also generated additional revenue by selling advertising space on programs and on signage.

With facilities aging and requiring more costly maintenance, the commission's finances had become a little shaky. The commission agreed to allow the city to take over the system as a full-fledged city department.

But commissioners want to be able to help the city with operations by becoming an advisory committee with half the members appointed by the Parks Department head and half by the mayor, along with one city council member as both liaison and voting member.

The meeting was held with Commission chairman Bo Phillips and some other members attending.

See **COMMITTEE**, Page 14A

DEATHS

Barbara Sue Hudson, 79
Donald 'Duck' Rogers, 59
Jerry Lawrence Wheaton

INDEX

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Agriculture | 13A |
| Classifieds | 10-11A |
| Comics | 12A |
| Deaths | 6A |
| Delinquent Taxes | 4B-15B |
| Opinion | 7A |
| Public Record | 5A |
| Sports | 1-3B, 16B |
| Weather | 4A |

Copyright 2019
Phillips Media Group
Printed by
Ozark Printing, LLC

'Stop the fight; do what's right'

New mayor picked at Diamond City



Boone County Justice of the Peace David Thompson (right) swears in Jaime Nuessner as the new mayor of Diamond City at a meeting Wednesday night.

Staff Report
news@harrisdaily.com

DIAMOND CITY — There's a new mayor at Diamond City.

Officials say Jaime Nuessner was sworn in as the head of the city at a meeting Wednesday night.

Linda Miracle, the former mayor, had been elected in 2016. She had been at odds with the city council concerning meetings, and some citizens attending city council meetings had called for her resignation.

Residents circulated a petition on a referendum to recall Miracle in a special election held during the 2020 General Election in November. Almost 76% of voters in Diamond City voted in favor of the recall.

A special city council

meeting was called for Nov. 10, but not enough council members were present to constitute a quorum, so it actually became a town meeting to determine how to choose a new mayor. There was talk of holding a special election or allowing the council to elect a new mayor to complete Miracle's term.

Nuessner was one of a number of residents who showed interest in the position. The council made its decision Wednesday night.

"I am the new mayor of Diamond City, Arkansas," Nuessner said, adding with a laugh, "and I don't have a clue."

Nuessner said he grew up in Diamond City. He said he learned to bob apples in the Diamond

See **MAYOR**, Page 14A

Meeting times considered

Staff Report
news@harrisdaily.com

Currently, Boone County Quorum Court committees meet at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month while the regular monthly meeting of the full quorum court is held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday.

The Personnel Committee met Tuesday, and chairman Justice Bobby Woods recommended that both meetings keep their appointed days, but the starting times be uniform at 6 p.m. beginning next year. Justice Bryan Snavely said some elected officials have to work a full day, get off at 4:30 p.m. and then stay around until 7 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting.

Woods said this had been mentioned by JPs in the past. He also suggested that the committee meetings be moved

See **TIMES**, Page 14A



Christmas lights around the Boone County Courthouse and the courtyard glow in the early morning in downtown Harrison.

LEE H. DUNLAP/STAFF

PARADE TIME



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The annual Christmas Parade at Alpena is scheduled for 5 p.m. this coming Saturday through downtown. Officials say there is still time to register entries by calling 870-437-2272 or 870-688-4407.

No more \$35 minimum for members

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers on Walmart.com who pay a \$98-a-year membership fee will get free shipping on orders of any size starting Friday.

Walmart announced the membership perk on Wednesday, doing away with a previous requirement that orders amount to at least \$35 to qualify for free shipping.

The perk comes two months after Walmart launched its membership service called Walmart+, which it hopes will compete with Amazon's Prime membership program.

See **MINIMUM**, Page 14A



US service sector growth slows for 2nd consecutive month

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The U.S. services sector, where most Americans work, registered its sixth consecutive month of expansion in November.

The Institute for Supply Management reported Thursday that its index of services activity declined slightly to a reading of 55.9 last month, from a reading of 56.6 in October. Readings above 50 represent expansion in services industries such as restaurants and bars, retail stores and delivery companies.

Although broadly viewed as a good

report, it was the second straight month that growth in the service sector slowed. That could be worrisome as COVID-19 infections rise and the weather turns colder.

Many restaurants, whose indoor capacities have been eliminated or reduced greatly, could be facing a do-or-die winter fewer people take tables at the hastily assembled outdoor dining areas that popped up over the summer. A new surge in COVID-19 cases has already led many mandatory restaurant closures until case

numbers decline.

But the U.S. is moving in the other direction.

The U.S. recorded over 3,100 COVID-19 deaths in a single day, obliterating the record set last spring, while the number of Americans hospitalized with the virus eclipsed 100,000 for the first time. And new cases have begun topping 200,000 a day, according to figures released Thursday.

“While the recent string of positive vaccine news is encouraging, services, particularly consumer-facing firms, will not be on a stable footing until

broad swathes of the population are immunized and the health crisis is fully over,” analysts from Oxford Economics wrote in a note to clients.

The November services report was seen as mostly positive, but respondents to the survey were anxious about the current business climate.

“Conflicting national, regional and local guidelines/requirements for COVID-19 issues are becoming increasingly difficult to navigate, leading to a lot of just-in-time-type purchases,” said a respondent from the hotel

and food services sector.

Several respondents, including one from the health care sector, reported continued difficulty in procuring personal protective equipment due to rising COVID-19 cases.

Thursday’s report showed that business activity declined slightly as did new orders, although both remained in expansion territory. The index measuring employment increased to 51.5, from 50.1, which was very close to contraction last month. The gauge for prices also

increased from October.

Out of the 18 service sector categories, 14 reported growth in November, including transportation and warehousing, management and support services, health care and social assistance, hotel and food service, construction and retail trade.

The services sector had been growing for 122 consecutive months — more than a decade — before contracting in April and May as the coronavirus outbreak forced many businesses to close and people to stay home.

Listen to Goblin Football

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

starting at 5:45 PM

for Pregame coverage!

SPONSORS:

| | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CS Bank • Campbell Insurance • Stone Bank • Sullivan Pharmacy • The Cake Shop • Arvest Bank • Yarbrough Auto Sales • Nature's Wonders • Equity Bank • ImpactTees • Guild Mortgage | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earnest Shelter Insurance • First Community Bank • First Baptist Church • Little Caesars Pizza • First National Bank of North Arkansas • Arkansas Orthopedics • Watts & Webb Floor Covering |
|---|---|

US jobless claims remain high at 712,000 as virus escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell as the nation celebrated Thanksgiving last week to a still-high 712,000, the latest sign that the U.S. economy and job market remain under stress from the intensified viral outbreak.

Thursday’s report from the Labor Department said that initial claims for jobless aid dropped from 787,000 the week before. Before the virus paralyzed the economy in March, the number of people applying for unemployment benefits each week had typically amounted to roughly 225,000. The chronically high pace of applications shows that nearly nine months after the pandemic struck, many employers are still slashing jobs.

“Thanksgiving seasonals likely explain the drop” in jobless claims last week, Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics, wrote in a research note. “Expect a rebound next week.”

The total number of people who are continuing to receive traditional state unemployment benefits declined to 5.5 million from 6.1 million. That figure is down sharply from its peak of nearly 23 million in May. It means that some jobless Americans are finding jobs and no longer receiving aid. But it also indicates that many of the unemployed have used up their state benefits, which typically expire after six months.

With layoffs still elevated and new confirmed viral cases in the United States now exceeding 160,000 a day on average, the economy’s modest recovery is increasingly in danger. States and cities are issuing mask mandates, limiting the size of gatherings, restricting restaurant dining, closing gyms or reducing the hours and capacity of bars, stores and other businesses.

Most experts say the economy won’t be able to sustain a recovery until the virus is brought under control with an effective and widely used vaccine.

Many jobless Americans are now collecting checks under two federal programs that were set up this year to ease the economic pain inflicted by the pandemic. But those programs are set to expire the day after Christmas. When they do, benefits will end completely for an estimated 9.1 million unemployed people.

The number of people collecting aid under one of those programs — the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program, which offers coverage to gig workers and others who don’t qualify for traditional benefits — fell by 339,000 to 8.9 million for the week ending Nov. 14.

But the number of people receiving aid under the second program — the Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation program, which provides 13 weeks of federal benefits to people who have exhausted their state aid — rose by 60,000 to 4.6 million.

All told, roughly 20.2 million people are now receiving some type of unemployment aid. (Figures for the two pandemic-related programs aren’t adjusted for seasonal variations.)

Still, the Government Accountability Office, a federal watchdog, has concluded that the jobless claims numbers are being distorted by flaws in the way the government collects the data. The GAO said the problem arose because the Labor Department uses state numbers as a proxy for the number of people claiming benefits nationwide. But backlogs in state processing of claims and other data-collection problems have resulted in inaccurate counts, the GAO reported.

For months, Congress has failed to agree on any new stimulus aid for jobless individuals and struggling businesses after the expiration of a multi-trillion dollar rescue package enacted in March. This week, though, efforts to forge some limited short-term rescue package have intensified. Democrats have scaled back their demands for a \$2 trillion-plus measure by more than half in hopes of breaking the logjam.

Democratic leaders have given their support to a nearly \$1 trillion package as a “basis” for discussions. This plan would establish a \$300-a-week jobless benefit, send \$160 billion to help state and local governments, boost schools and universities, revive “paycheck protection” subsidies for businesses and bail out transit systems and airlines. So far, though, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has been unwilling to abandon a \$550 million Senate Republican plan that failed twice this fall.

President-elect Joe Biden lent his support to the bipartisan effort Wednesday, saying the developing aid package “wouldn’t be the answer, but it would be the immediate help for a lot of things.” Biden said he wants a relief bill to pass Congress now, with more aid to follow next year.

Regardless of what happens on Capitol Hill, the promise of a vaccine could help ease the health and economic crises in coming months. In the meantime, with the virus still raging, the economic damage has become increasingly visible. The data firm Homebase reports that its measures of job market health — employees working, hours worked and businesses open — have deteriorated from where they stood in the summer.

“We expect conditions to worsen, placing increased pressure on Main Street as small businesses continue to struggle to survive,” Homebase researchers wrote.

Likewise, the data firm Womply estimates that 21% of small businesses were shuttered at the start of November, up from June’s 16% rate. Womply also said that consumer spending at local businesses declined 30% last month from a year earlier, marking a deterioration from a 20% year-over-year decline in October.

Americans are bracing for the picture to worsen: Thirty percent of adults surveyed by the Commerce Department from Nov. 11 to 23 reported that they or someone in their household expected to lose income in the next four weeks, up from 23% of those surveyed from Sept. 30 to Oct. 12.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 7TH

| | |
|--|--|
| <h2 style="margin: 0;">Cinnamon Toast Crunch</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">1 part Rum Chata 1 part Jack Daniel’s Tennessee Fire</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Combine ingredients in an ice filled shaker and strain into a shot glass.</p> | |
| <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Howler Head</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">BANANA WHISKEY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$21.99</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">750ML</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Reg. \$25.99</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Canadian Mist</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$16.99</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1.75L</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Reg. \$18.99</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Rum Chata</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">CREAM LIQUEUR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$18.99</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">750ML</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Reg. \$22.99</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Tanqueray</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Gin</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$38.99</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1.75L</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Reg. \$43.99</p> |
| <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">WINE OF THE WEEK</h2> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0; font-weight: bold;">ROUTE STOCK PINOT NOIR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small; margin: 0;">SONOMA COAST 2018</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">This is a screaming deal for a wine of this quality: a light, delicate and earthy expression of the grape that’s stemmy and spicy. Forest floor, bark and dark brooding fruit meet a tangle of tight-woven acidity dipped in orange zest.</p> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$16.99</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">750ML</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Reg. \$19.99</p> </div> | |
| <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">VOTED BEST LIQUOR STORE IN 2020!</p> | |

Survivors remember Pearl Harbor at home this year amid virus

HONOLULU (AP) — Navy sailor Mickey Ganitch was getting ready to play in a Pearl Harbor football game as the sun came up on Dec. 7, 1941. Instead, he spent the morning — still wearing his football padding and brown team shirt — scanning the sky as Japanese planes rained bombs on the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Seventy-nine years later, the coronavirus pandemic is preventing Ganitch and other survivors from attending an annual ceremony remembering those killed in the attack that launched the United States into World War II. The 101-year-old has attended most years since the mid-2000s but will have to observe the moment from California this year because of the health risks.

“That’s the way it goes. You got to ride with the tide,” Ganitch said in a telephone interview from his home in San Leandro, California.

Nearly eight decades ago, Ganitch’s USS Pennsylvania football team was scheduled to face off against the USS Arizona team. As usual, they donned their uniforms aboard their ships because there was nowhere to change near the field. The pigskin showdown never happened.

The aerial assault began at 7:55 a.m., and Ganitch scrambled from the ship’s living compartment to his battle station about 70 feet (21 meters) above the main deck. His job was to serve as a lookout and report “anything that was suspicious.”

He saw a plane coming over the top of a nearby building. Sailors trained the ship’s guns on the aircraft and shot it down.

“I was up there where I could see it,” Ganitch said.

The Pennsylvania was in dry dock at the time, which protected it from the torpedoes that pummeled so many other vessels that day. It was one of the first to return fire on the attacking planes. Even so, the Pennsylvania lost 31 men. Ganitch said a 500-pound (227-kilogram) bomb missed him by just 45 feet (14 meters).

He didn’t have time to think and did what he had to do.

“You realize that we’re in the war itself and that things had changed,” he said.

The USS Arizona suffered a much worse fate, losing 1,177 Marines and sailors as it quickly sank after being pierced by two bombs. More than 900

men remain entombed on the ship that rests on the seafloor in the harbor.

Altogether, more than 2,300 U.S. troops died in the attack.

They’re why Ganitch likes returning to Pearl Harbor for the annual remembrance ceremony on Dec. 7.

“We’re respecting them by being there, and showing up and honoring them. Cause they’re really the heroes,” Ganitch said.

But the health risks to the aging survivors of the attack and other World War II veterans mean none of them will gather at Pearl Harbor this year.

The National Park Service and Navy, which jointly host the event, also have closed the ceremony to the public to limit its size. The gathering, featuring a moment of silence, a flyover in missing man formation and a speech by the commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will be livestreamed instead.

Ganitch served the remainder of the war on the Pennsylvania, helping in the U.S. recapture of the Alaskan islands of Attu and Kiska. The battleship also bombarded Japanese positions to help with the amphibious assaults of Pacific islands like Kwajalein, Saipan and Guam.

Ganitch remained in the Navy for more than 20 years. Afterward, he briefly worked in a bowling alley before becoming the shop foreman at a fishnet manufacturing plant.

Along the way, he had four children, 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren. He and his wife, now 90, have been married for 57 years.

Ganitch still shows glimpses of his days as a running guard protecting his quarterback: He recently crouched down to demonstrate his football stance for visiting journalists.

Kathleen Farley, California chairwoman of the Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors, said many survivors are already talking about going to Hawaii next year for the 80th anniversary if it’s safe by then.

Farley, whose late father served on the USS California and spent three days after the attack picking up bodies, has been attending for two decades.

“I know deep down in my heart that one of these days, we’re not going to have any survivors left,” she said. “I honor them while I still have them and I can thank them in person.”

Ho, ho — Whoa! Virus keeping most Santas at a distance

MIAMI (AP) — Brad Six becomes Santa Claus, pulling his black boots over his red pants in the office of a Miami outdoor supply company. It’s hot, so he forgoes the traditional heavy jacket for a lightweight vest and grabs his Santa hat.

But before sliding it on, the gray-bearded 61-year-old dons a plastic face shield and then takes his chair positioned behind a plexiglass sheet.

“Getting paid is nice, but to get your battery recharged and to really get something lasting out of it requires interacting with the kids — you don’t get a lot of that this year,” said Six, who first portrayed Santa 35 years ago.

This is Santa Claus in the Coronavirus Age, where visits are conducted with layers of protection or online. Putting hundreds of kids daily onto Santa’s lap to talk into his face — that’s not happening for most. The physical attributes that make the perfect Santa align perfectly with those that make COVID-19 especially deadly.

“Most of us tick all the boxes: We are old, we are overweight, we have diabetes and if we don’t have diabetes, we have heart disease,” said Stephen Arnold, the president of IBRBS, an association formerly known as the International Brotherhood of Real Bearded Santas.

That has spurred creativity in Santa’s workshops. Santas conducting in-person visits are using some combination of masks, the outdoors, barriers and distance for safety. Others are doing virtual visits, where children chat with Santa online for prices typically ranging from \$20 to \$100, depending on the length and extras, such as whether customers want a recording. Some Santas are taking the season off.

“Santa safety is our No. 1 concern” and negotiated into every contract, said Mitch Allen, president of HireSanta, one of the nation’s largest agencies. He said the pandemic initially dried up his business, but it bounced back, especially online.

The average Santa makes \$5,000 to \$10,000 during a normal season, Allen said. That’s a welcome bonus for men often

retired on a fixed income, but many Santas say revenue is down as corporate parties and other lucrative gigs evaporated.

Jac Grimes, a Santa in Greensboro, North Carolina, gave up home visits, about a third of his business. He did it not just for his own health, but to prevent becoming a superspreader, fearing he’d pass the virus from one family to the next.

At a farmers market he annually works, Grimes and his wife dress up as Santa and Mrs. Claus and sit in a parking lot where they to talk to people who remain inside their cars. Some homeowners associations are moving their annual Santa-visitation parties outdoors; Grimes will arrive in his red convertible to greet the crowds from afar.

One of the hardest adjustments Santas have made is wearing masks that hide their painstakingly grown beards.

“Santa performers are fairly vain people — if they are good,” Grimes said.

The virus has many Santas and parents turning to virtual visits, which are booked through each Santa’s personal website or agencies like Allen’s. That often has Santas turning to their children and others for help mastering the computer skills needed.

“It has been a challenge,” said Christopher Saunders, a Santa performer in Tool, Texas, a small town near Dallas.

But Saunders and others say virtual sessions are a good if imperfect substitute for in-person visits. Parents fill out questionnaires, allowing performers to personalize their patter, and a side benefit is that the sessions aren’t rushed. Many Santa mall visits last no more than two minutes to keep the line moving.

“You get a different energy,” Saunders said of the virtual visits. “You can see the child’s expressions, as pure as they are.”

Jim Beidel, a Santa performer near Seattle, said knowing the children’s personal stories, such as their friends and school, helps Santas sell their Christmas magic.

“It really enhances the engagement, the suspension of disbelief, especially among the older

children,” he said.

But even Santas with the best gigs are hurting. Howard Graham usually portrays Santa in the grand foyer of New York’s Radio City Music Hall during its Christmas show featuring the Rockettes. That’s gone, so he’s doing virtual visits and five days with a historic railroad in Pennsylvania. Still, he’s taking a financial and emotional hit.

“I love what I do ... bringing them (children) a little bit of smiles and hope,” said Graham, who has played Santa at Radio City for eight years. “I am going to do what I can not to change that.”

That was also Six’s goal as he settled recently into Santa’s throne for a three-hour shift at Miami’s Bass Pro Shops.

As families sat in front of the plexiglass for photos, Six tilted his head so his face shield didn’t reflect the camera’s flash. He cheerfully waved children around the plexiglass so they could tell him their wish list, keeping them 6 feet (1.8 meters) back. As he wished them a Merry Christmas, an elf swooped in with disinfectant, wiping the plexiglass and bench before the next group sat.

Six said the arrangement is “a little easier physically on Santa’s back because he doesn’t have to pick anybody up, but it’s not as enjoyable because Santa doesn’t get the interaction he normally gets.”

But for families, sitting with Santa, even if behind a shield, is a bit of normalcy in abnormal times.

Paul and Sarah Morris and their children, 5-year-old Theo and Sophy, 4, were among the first to visit Six that night. An Air Force family visiting from Hawaii, the Morrises cajoled their children into hugging for their photo. “Stop wiggling,” Theo said, scolding his sister before each sibling told Santa their Christmas wish. Sophy wanted candy; Theo, a remote control Ford Mustang.

“This is definitely different,” Sarah Morris said of the setup, “but the kids are excited and that’s what matters.”

MUSEUM MUSINGS

Yearbook recounts early Harrison hoops

Special to the Times

When it comes to basketball, hey, maybe victories are overrated.

At least that was the idea that the 1924 Harrison High School yearbook put forth when talking about its hoops team.

“A winning team is almost invariably a good one; however, it does not follow that a losing team is not a good one,” The Harrisonian said in recounting the 1923-24 basketball season. “This year, Harrison High School was good though loser, and made her opponents realize that their victories were hard won.”

Little more than 30 years after Dr. James Naismith nailed up his first peach baskets, Coach D. V. Clement guided the Harrison cagers (this was before the Goblin nickname arrived) on their basketball journey.

Clement was described as “one of the most popular mentors Harrison has ever had in its long and successful athletic history.” His success, it was noted, was not measured solely in terms of victories, but in the development of strong, virile character.

“Coach Clement is one of the cleanest, fairest and most sympathetic coaches in the South,” The Harrisonian declared.

Clement was also the high school principal and taught science and Latin.

Going into battle for Clement that season were guards Phil “Eli” Baumgardner and Eugene “Mack” McFerrin; forwards Edgar “Doughnut” McReynolds and Orestus “Rastus” McFerrin; and center Bill “Andy” Walker.

Second team members were guards Leonard “Chicken” Coffman and Kelley “Shad” Shaddox; forwards Faun “Dillan” Moore and Everett “Kenni” Kennicutt; and center Fred Newman.

The season opener came in late October “with a forced game against Valley Springs to afford entertainment for Boone County Fair visitors.”

Valley Springs had one of the strongest teams in the district and took a first half lead. Harrison attempted a comeback and for a while, it looked like it might be successful.

“The Harrison squad uncovered several brilliant bursts of speed,” the Harrisonian reported, “but were obviously outclassed by the clever Valley Springs team.”

Two weeks later, the teams had a rematch in Valley Springs. The Harrison five were confident in their ability and looked for a chance at revenge.

It was not to be.

“Once again, the sons of the Blue and the Gold went down in defeat as a result of the speed and accurate goal shooting of their opponents,” The Harrisonian said.

Harrison’s second team looked to avenge their first team brethren’s loss and came out blazing. A 27-19 victory resulted.

“Nothing could restrain the cheers that broke loose from the throats of the Harrison rooters as time after time the ball went through the goal in favor of old H. H. S.,” was the yearbook’s comment.

Next up for Harrison was Western Grove. The game promised to be a bitter one.

“Both teams were determined that the other should not be the victor,” The Harrisonian said. “The game was truly one worthy to be remembered.”

Harrison gave Western Grove its toughest game of the year, but fell short by a score of 17-15.

Victories over Bellefonte and the Town Team followed. A four-week layoff came before a showdown with Bruno. Clement took advantage of the break to work with his team and get them ready.

Harrison, it was reported, was determined to wrest from Bruno the Championship of Northwest Arkansas.

“At the time there was no realization of what a big task this would be,” The Harrisonian said. “It seemed certain that the Harrison Teams were in better condition than ever before but they failed to reckon the strength of their opponents.”

The Harrison second team matched up with Bruno in a preliminary game and won 12-10.

The Harrisonian was left to summarize the first team contest.

“The closing affair of the season, lost to Bruno the same day, was one of the slowest games of the season, as practically every play was broken up by the referee’s whistle.”

This is article is part of a series about Boone County history and provided by the Boone County Heritage Museum. The museum is located at 124 South Cherry in Harrison. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Closed on Sunday and Wednesday. For more information on the museum, call 741-3312 or email bchm@windstream.net.

The GOOD STUFF
FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

2131 Hwy 62-65 South • Harrison
870-741-0062
NEW HOURS:
Monday - Saturday 9:30am - 4:30pm
CLOSED SUNDAY

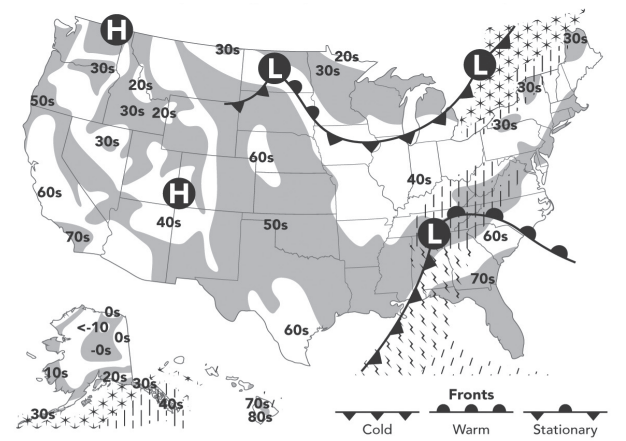
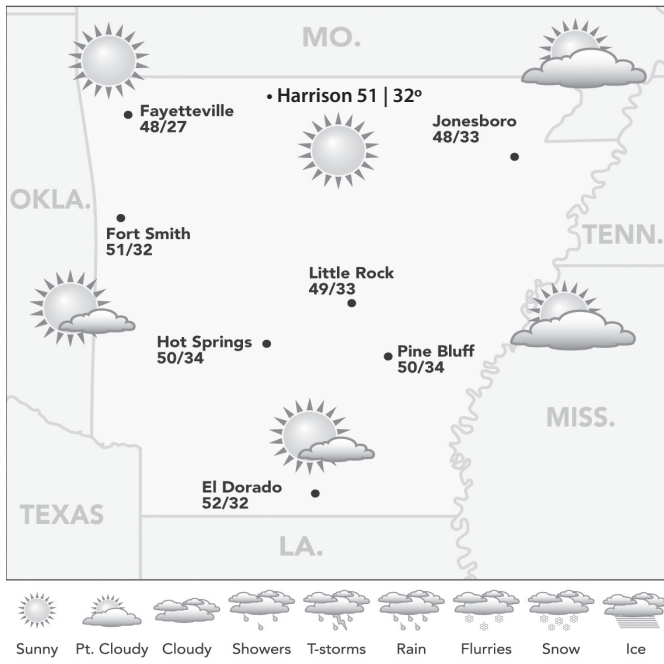
NOW OPEN!
MODERN, VINTAGE & ANTIQUE FURNITURE!
• Architectural Salvage • Appliances • Home Decor

NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY!

Local Weather

Today's forecast

Tonight: Clear skies. Low 32F. Winds WNW at 5 to 10 mph.
Tomorrow: Sunny. High 56F. Winds light and variable.
Tomorrow night: Clear to partly cloudy. Low 27F. Winds light and variable.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Rain and thunderstorms will stretch from the Florida Panhandle to Kentucky tomorrow, possibly reaching the Carolinas and mid-Atlantic states later in the day. Rain and snow showers are expected to dampen part of the eastern Great Lakes. The balance of the country will be dry as a high fire danger continues in Southern California.

Extended forecast

Sunday: Sun and a few passing clouds. High near 50F. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday night: Mostly clear. Low 29F. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.
Monday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High around 45F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.
Monday night: A few clouds. Low 28F. Winds light and variable.
Tuesday: Plentiful sunshine. High 51F. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday night: Mainly clear. Low 34F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Almanac

Dec. 7th
Sunrise 7:08 a.m.
Sunset 4:57 p.m.

Dec. 14th

Dec. 21st
Moonrise 8:50 p.m.
Moonset 10:49 a.m.

Dec. 29th

Statewide

| City | High | Low | Precip |
|---------------|------|-----|--------|
| El Dorado | 52 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Fayetteville | 48 | 27 | 0.00 |
| Fort Smith | 51 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Harrison | 51 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Hot Springs | 50 | 34 | 0.00 |
| Jonesboro | 48 | 33 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock | 49 | 33 | 0.00 |
| Mountain Home | 50 | 31 | 0.00 |
| Pine Bluff | 50 | 34 | 0.00 |
| Russellville | 51 | 29 | 0.00 |

Today's Records

Record High 76°F
Record Low 12°F
One year ago High 61°, Low 46°
Ten years ago High 28°, Low 23°
Precip. year to date 51.37 inches

Lake and River Levels

| Buffalo River | Flood Level | 7 a.m. | 24-hour change |
|---------------|-------------|--------|----------------|
| Boxley | — | 2.53 | +0.04 |
| Ponca | — | 2.93 | +0.01 |
| Pruitt | — | 4.24 | -0.06 |
| Hasty | — | 7.39 | -0.11 |
| St. Joe | — | 4.92 | -0.14 |
| Hwy 14 | — | 4.28 | -0.12 |

| Lakes | Current level | 24-hour change |
|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Beaver Lake | 1,120.04 | +0.09 |
| Table Rock Lake | 916.27 | -0.18 |
| Bull Shoals Lake | 658.99 | +0.08 |
| Norfolk | 553.39 | +0.01 |

Drs. Oz and Roizen

Edible cannabis alert

By **MICHAEL ROIZEN, M.D.,** and **MEHMET OZ, M.D.**

Martha Stewart is now selling gourmet, hemp-derived CBD edibles. “I can pop 20 of them and just feel OK,” she told a journalist. “But some of my friends do two and feel high. I don’t know why.”

Reactions to edibles made with CBD or THC (the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana) can be unpredictable — and have negative health effects. A study, published in the American Journal of Emergency Medicine, looked at cases of cannabis toxicity from baked goods, candy, gum and beverages at seven Michigan hospitals from November 2018, when marijuana became legal there, to July 2020. In those years, the number of patients, ages 1 to 82, seen in ERs for adverse reactions to cannabis-laced edibles rose from zero to over 10 a month. And we suspect a lot more folks have adverse reactions but don’t seek medical help.

What causes problems? The active drug in edibles takes up to an hour to kick in. Folks get impatient, eat more and end up with a fast heart rate, seizures, unresponsiveness, high blood

pressure and extreme emotional distress. And kids mistakenly “snack” on edibles left lying around. Several in the Michigan study had to be intubated because of slowed heart rates and breathing problems.

These acute effects are on top of the long-term inhibition of brain development in males younger than 21 and females younger than 18 that’s been proven. So if you’re trying edibles, get clear instructions on dosing from a licensed dispensary, and follow them — and keep edibles locked up, away from children.

There is no safe level for smoking cigarettes

The list of rockers who have lost their hearing includes The Who’s Pete Townshend, AC/DC’s Brian Johnson and Ozzy Osbourne. Not surprising. When the music cranks up to 120 decibels, damage to the inner ear is instantaneous, and cumulative exposure to lower but still loud levels eventually does serious harm!

The same is true for smoking cigarettes. A couple of smokes a day or a week may seem pretty harmless, but that’s not true. Whether you puff 20 a day or

five a month, you’re increasing your risk for disability and cutting your life short.

A study in JAMA Open Network looked at data on more than half a million Americans to see the outcomes for daily and non-daily smokers compared with never-smokers. It showed that folks who smoked one to six cigs a day had an 82% higher risk of dying over about 20 years than never-smokers. And even folks who smoked fewer than five cigs a month had an 18% jump in all-cause death.

Another study in The BMJ found going from 20 to around one cigarette a day only cut your very elevated risk of cardiovascular disease in half -- not a big reward for a big reduction. Other data reviewed in the Real-Age program (see Sharecare.com) indicates that a pack a day makes you function as if you were 10 years older. So if you’ve cut down, make it a short stop on your way to quitting completely. For help stopping, visit www.cdc.gov and search for “How to Quit Smoking.”

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of “The Dr. Oz Show,” and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer Emeritus at Cleveland Clinic.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: I live in Texas in a small neighborhood and am still relatively new to this area. Two years ago, a traumatic event happened to me not long after I’d moved in.

I was on my daily walk through the neighborhood. (I used to go two miles daily, just to clear my head.) I was passing by a neighbor’s yard when their three (unleashed) dogs violently attacked me. The dogs dragged me 40 yards through a pasture. Fortunately, three men intervened and saved my life. It was a horrific ordeal, and I still suffer from some injuries that I incurred during the attack. I’ll have to self-catheter for the rest of my life. I have PTSD.

My question has to do with the fact that the dog owners were never fined or punished in any way.

I keep trying to tell myself it happened for a reason — that I shouldn’t worry about justice coming out of it. You see, up until the attack, I was agnostic; I didn’t really believe in heaven or hell. But since the attack and those men saving me, I’ve come to believe that there is a higher power and he is very great and merciful.

I still have problems going out for walks. I probably haven’t walked more than 15 feet outside my yard. I still regularly have nightmares about the event and replay it in my head.

The people who own the dogs have more dogs now, just as violent, and they run loose. I keep worrying what would happen if a kid were attacked.

So, should I just accept that as the justice, or is there something

else that I should do? — *Sincerely Confused*

Dear Confused: You can have faith that God will deliver justice in the end while still pursuing justice yourself in the here and now. Your concern transcends even your own personal trauma: It’s about making sure that this never happens to anyone else. You are rightly terrified. From the sound of it, it’s not a matter of if these dogs will injure someone else but when.

I urge you to contact your local authorities, repeatedly, if necessary. There’s no way that it’s legal for your neighbors to allow their dogs to roam free like that, especially when they have a history of violence. The very least they could do is put up a fence.

I hope you are seeking therapy. You’ve suffered incredibly serious trauma, and untreated PTSD can take a heavy toll both physically and mentally over the long term.

As a supplement to therapy, I would recommend the book “The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma” by Dr. Bessel van der Kolk. I am so sorry that this truly horrible thing happened to you. I pray that one day you can again enjoy your daily walks in the sun.

“Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie” is out now! Annie Lane’s debut book — featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2020 CREATORS.COM

That’s Odd

Midday fireball, boom thrill gazers from Ontario to Virginia

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A noontime boom that was heard and felt from southern Ontario to Virginia was likely caused by a disintegrating meteor, according to an organization in western New York that keeps track of such phenomena.

Witnesses across the area reported hearing the boom or seeing a fireball in the sky shortly after noon on Wednesday, said Robert Lunsford of the Ameri-

can Meteor Society in Geneseo. By 4 p.m., the organization had recorded 78 reports of the fireball seen in Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ontario, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Police agencies and fire departments around central New York received 911 calls reporting a boom that shook windows, but clouds prevented sightings in much of the area. Since most reports of the boom were around

Syracuse, that’s likely where the meteor blew to bits, Lunsford said.

On the society’s website, an observer in western New York reported the fireball was bright white with shades of yellow. An observer in Hagerstown, Maryland reported a fireball with red and orange sparks, smoke and a persistent train. A report from Welland, Ontario, described a long, bright green train. “Sunny day so it

looked like a gold metallic flash against the blue sky,” said a report from Winchester, Virginia.

“Astonishing, amazing, still get goosebumps talking about it,” wrote an observer in Port Dover, Ontario. “The train was flaming white, wide and long, no smoke.”

It’s rare to see a meteor during the day because most large rocks burn up while they’re high in the atmosphere, Lunsford said.

Harrison Daily Times
Publication Number USPS (236-0640) — ISSN (1074-0384)
Founded 1876
(870) 741-2325 Zip Code 72602-0040
Published Tuesday-Saturday mornings except three holidays (New Year’s Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by Phillips Media Group, 111 West Rushing Avenue; Mailing Address P.O. Box 40, Harrison, Arkansas 72602-0040. Postmaster: Send address changes to Harrison Daily Times, P.O. Box 40, Harrison, Arkansas 72602-0040.
Periodicals Postage Paid at Harrison, Arkansas 72601

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery — In Harrison: \$13.24, 1 month; \$38.44, 3 months; \$75.58, 6 months; \$136.06, 1 year.
Delivery by mail elsewhere — By mail in county: \$43.04, 3 months; \$83.34, 6 months; \$150.17, 1 year. By mail in Arkansas: \$47.65, 3 months; \$89.35, 6 months; \$158.75, 1 year. By mail out of state: \$55.58, 3 months; \$106.61, 6 months; \$190.47, 1 year.
Sorry, no refunds on subscriptions.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all local news to this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
WE GUARANTEE PROPER DELIVERY OF YOUR HARRISON DAILY TIMES.
For replacement copy, call before 9 a.m. for same day redelivery by noon. After 9 a.m. you will receive redelivery the following day OR receive credit to your account.
CUSTOMER SERVICE: 741-2325
Toll-free (866) 326-6397 (NEWS)
HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right, at his sole discretion, to edit, classify or reject any advertising copy submitted by the advertiser. All advertising created by the publisher are not considered a “work made for hire” and the publisher retains all copyright to all advertisements created by the publisher for the advertiser. The advertisement may not be reproduced without written permission from the publisher. The publisher accepts no liability for failure to place advertisements or errors in advertisements beyond the publishing cost of the advertisement itself.

EMAIL CONTACTS YOU CAN USE:
News tips and story ideas - news@harrisdaily.com
Classified or display advertising - debbicel@harrisdaily.com
Subscription information - circulation@harrisdaily.com

Further inquiries about the company may be directed to Jim Perry, publisher at 870-741-2325 or jimp@harrisdaily.com.

R-N-D
5827 Hwy 62 W
Green Forest
GUN & PAWN
870-438-5278

WE HAVE THE LARGEST GUN & AMMUNITION INVENTORY IN THE AREA!

• Reloading Powder • Primers • Scopes • Red Dot Sights • Camo & Outdoor Clothing
• Gun Accessories (Holsters, Magazines, Lights, Add-Ons) & Much More!

90 DAY LAY-A-WAY AVAILABLE • VISIT US AT: WWW.RNDGUNANDPAWN.COM



Public Record

Friday, December 4, 2020

Harrison Police Department log

Nov. 28

8:57 a.m. – A female subject called requesting an officer check on her mother at a residence on North Highland because she couldn't reach her by phone. An officer spoke to the mother, who said she was fine and didn't have her phone with her at the time.

10:02 a.m. – A male subject went to the HPD to report another driver had been parked beside Highway 65 in Bellefonte shining a laser pointer at passing traffic. He said he followed the vehicle into Harrison but lost it. Officers were notified to watch for the vehicle and driver.

12:28 p.m. – Boone County authorities requested officers watch for a female subject who had been involved in a disturbance on Salmon Lane and left the area on foot. Officers were notified.

12:30 p.m. – A caller reported a dog running loose in the area of Short Stop on Highway 65. Information passed on to Animal Control.

1 p.m. – A female subject called to report she chased a neighbor's dog away from her residence on South Locust, then the neighbor started yelling and screaming at her while twisting one of her fingers. About the same time, a male subject called to report a man threatening a female subject, so he let his dog out to intimidate the man. An officer spoke to all parties involved and said they agreed to separate for the day.

2:41 p.m. – A reckless driver in a vehicle with the passenger's window covered with a blanket on the Bypass near Kum & Go. An officer located the suspect vehicle parked and unoccupied outside Casey's on South Main.

3:32 p.m. – A caller reported dogs running loose on North Robinson. Information passed on to Animal Control.

4:26 p.m. – A woman called to report a water leak on West Stephenson. On-call Water Department personnel were notified.

4:52 p.m. – An officer on a traffic stop arrested a 15-year-old boy for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was cited into juvenile court and released to his father.

7:03 p.m. – Carroll County authorities requested officers watch for a 47-year-old man wanted in connection with an assault. Officers were notified.

9:18 p.m. – An officer on patrol logged a 27-year-old man in a vehicle parked at Wilson and South Oak. The subject was also notified of an arrest warrant out of Newton County.

11:40 p.m. – A caller reported driving past a semi-tractor parked on North Spruce and people hid in the bushes as he passed. An officer didn't locate anything suspicious in the area and the semi appeared to be fine.

Nov. 29

12:59 a.m. – A man called to talk to

an officer about an issue with his adult grandson. Information given.

1 a.m. – A female subject called to report some people peaking in the windows of her residence on Mountain Valley Drive and they were refusing to leave when asked. Officers didn't locate anyone suspicious in the area and one officer said he would remain in the area for a while. The woman also declined medical attention of possible hallucinations. She called back with the same complaint about two hours later and once again declined medical treatment.

8:17 a.m. – A caller reported a man and woman in a vehicle at Maplewood Cemetery appeared to be trying to get into a vehicle parked there. An officer on scene arrested a 37-year-old man for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later released after posting \$655 professional bond.

8:33 a.m. – An employee at NARMC reported a male subject refusing to wait outside the hospital while his wife was treated. An officer spoke to the subject and he agreed to wait in his vehicle.

10:04 a.m. – A caller reported a potentially sick raccoon loose on West Newman. An officer disposed of the animal and logged a shot fired.

11:52 a.m. – A reckless driver was reported southbound on South Main Street. Officers were notified.

12:57 p.m. – A caller reported an unwanted female subject at an address on North Cherry. An officer said the woman was gone when he arrived and she had been there to retrieve some of her personal property she left behind when she moved out.

1:16 p.m. – A caller reported a female subject in a vehicle stopped outside Grandview Apartments and went through all the mailboxes. An officer said the subject was gone when he checked the area, but extra patrol was issued.

3:35 p.m. – A woman went to the HPD to report her son's four-wheeler stolen. An officer determined the theft occurred on Gaither Mountain, so she was referred to the proper authorities.

3:58 p.m. – A caller reported several unsupervised young girls playing beside Highway 65 across from Walmart. An officer spoke to the parents about the dangers of letting the children play so close to the highway.

5:16 p.m. – A male subject called to report locking his keys and a puppy inside a vehicle parked at The Links. Assist completed.

5:33 p.m. – A caller reported a tire

came off a vehicle on Highway 65 South and hit another vehicle. About the same time, a woman called to report the incident and said she couldn't get out of her vehicle due to other cars around hers.

6:59 p.m. – A 911 dispatcher reported receiving a call regarding a disoriented male subject at Family Budget Inn. An officer said the subject went to the hospital by ambulance.

8:26 p.m. – A man called to report his adult daughter was creating a disturbance at an address on Beverly Drive, but he didn't know why she was so upset. An officer said the 27-year-old woman was angry because they were going to have to move, but she agreed to calm down.

10:58 p.m. – A man called requesting an officer check on a possibly suicidal female subject at an address on East Gordon. An officer spoke to the subject, who said she was fine and didn't want to harm herself. The woman called the HPD about an hour later to talk to an officer about harassing communications from her ex-husband. The officer explained her options.

Nov. 30

3:21 a.m. – A caller reported someone had shined a flashlight through the window of her residence on Richard Street. An officer responded and filed a formal complaint for criminal mischief. Extra patrol was also issued.

5:30 a.m. – Marion County authorities requested officers watch for a vehicle reported stolen about a week earlier. The owner said she left the vehicle in rural Marion County because it was disabled, then it was gone when she returned for it. Officers were notified.

5:54 a.m. – Carroll County authorities contacted the HPD for warrant confirmation on a 35-year-old woman for probation violation with bond set at \$4,310 cash only. The warrant was confirmed valid and she remained incarcerated with a hold for the HPD.

8:06 a.m. – EMS requested a coroner at WestRock where a 67-year-old man was found deceased in an 18-wheeler. A detective was also notified.

9:21 a.m. – A woman called to report she left her garage door open overnight and found a male subject sleeping in her car that morning. An officer said the 32-year-old man was issued a criminal trespass warning for the residence and he agreed to move along.

10:07 a.m. – A two-vehicle, non-

injury wreck was reported at South Liberty and West College.

11:32 a.m. – A woman called to report theft of money bags from a dental office. A formal complaint was filed.

11:50 a.m. – A male subject called to report theft of a firearm. A formal complaint was filed.

12:21 p.m. – An off-duty officer advised he found a license plate in the middle of Highway 65 in Pindall. The plate was returned to the revenue office.

1:06 p.m. – A caller reported a mattress in the middle of Industrial Park Road. An officer said the roadway was clear when he checked the area.

1:13 p.m. – An NARMC employee requested an officer help with some subjects trying to leave the OB department before DHS arrived on scene. An officer said the situation was resolved.

3:14 p.m. – A caller reported four children left unattended in a vehicle parked outside the Dollar General on Highway 65 North. An officer said the vehicle was gone when he arrived.

3:57 p.m. – A 22-year-old female subject went to the HPD to turn herself in on a BCSO warrant for failure to appear in court on speeding with bond set at \$355. She was later released on a signature bond.

4:12 p.m. – A 911 dispatcher reported receiving a call regarding a possibly suicidal female subject at an address on Brewer Street. An officer said the woman was taken to NARMC for evaluation and treatment.

4:46 p.m. – A female subject called to report a storage unit burglarized on Highway 43. She said she didn't know what had been taken and couldn't go to the unit because she lived out of state. An officer was notified to return the woman's call.

5:29 p.m. – A caller reported a dog left out in the cold outside an address on West Prospect. Information passed on to Animal Control.

5:59 p.m. – A caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked adjacent to the Andy Yeager car lot on East Ridge. An officer said the vehicle was gone when he arrived.

6:07 p.m. – A female subject called to report someone sideswiped her vehicle on Main Street and continued southbound. She said she followed to vehicle to Hudson's Supermarket. An officer said there was minimal damage and the drivers agreed to exchange insurance information.

6:38 p.m. – A caller reported some subjects dumpster diving outside Orion Waste Solutions. Officers were notified.

7:01 p.m. – A woman called via 911 to report her father-in-law was at her residence and was refusing to leave. An officer spoke to her and explained her options.

Public notices

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION SHARON ESTES PETITIONER VS.

05CV-20-220
THE HEIRS OF DONALD LEE WOODS AND WANDA L. WOODS, Husband and Wife, namely SANDY NEIGHBORS, DONALD WOODS, AND LINDA WOODS, and the following described lands, located in BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, TO-WIT: "A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 19 North, Range 19 West, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said forty, run thence South 122 feet for the real point of beginning to describe the lands herein conveyed; thence South 285 feet; thence West 133 feet; thence North 285 feet; thence East 133 feet of the real point of beginning, continuing 1 acre, more or less."

RESPONDENTS
WARNING ORDER-NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE PETITION

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Quiet Title Petition has been filed in the Boone County Circuit Court to quiet and confirm title to the above-described real estate in the above Petitioner. Anyone claiming an interest in said lands is hereby notified that you must appear and file your claim in writing within Thirty (30) days of the first publication of this Notice, or be forever barred.

Judy Kay Harris
CIRCUIT CLERK
DATE: 11/17/2020
1st. Pub. 11/20/2020, 4t.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATED DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: DAVID DUKE RANDOLPH, DECEASED Case No. 05PR-20-01 DONNA RANDOLPH PETITIONER
NOTICE OF PROBATE AND FILING OF CLAIMS
Last Known Address: 305 Harness St., Harrison, AR 72601
Date of Death: October 8th, 2020

Legal Notice

An Order of the Probate Court dated the 23rd day of November, 2020, opened administration of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent and the undersigned has been appointed as Administratrix. A Contest of the Probate of the 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 27 DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2020.
Donna Randolph
C/o Robb Law Firm, PLLC
Jason M. Robb,
Attorney at Law
PO Box 422
Harrison, Arkansas 72601
870-743-2215
1st. Pub. 11/27/20, 2t.

Legal Notice

LEGAL PUBLICATION
Deadline: 2 days prior
Call for pricing on legal advertisement
870-743-0615.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DRAFT NO-DISCHARGE PERMIT PERMIT NUMBER 5365-W AFIN 05-00454

This is to give notice that the Arkansas Department of Energy and Environment - Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Office of Water Quality, 5301 Northshore Drive, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72118-5317 at telephone number (501) 682-0650, proposes a draft the permit for which an application was received on September 14, 2020, with additional information received up to November 6, 2020, for the following applicant under the Arkansas Water and Air Pollution Control Act.
Applicant: Tyson and Amanda Hall - Bold Butcher, 5044 Eoff Rd., Harrison, AR, 72601.
Location: 5044 Eoff Rd. in Boone County; Latitude: 36° 12' 15.05" N Longitude: 93° 8' 30.1" W.

Legal Notice

This permit is for the construction and operation of a septic tank and subsurface fluid distribution system for a slaughter house. This type of system is also classified as a Class V shallow injection well under the provisions of APC&EC Rule 17. The permit documents may be accessed by searching the permit number listed above at the following website: <https://www.adeq.state.ar.us/home/pdssq/pds.aspx>
DEQ's contact person, Katherine McWilliams, P.E., may be reached by the phone number and address noted above, or at the following email address: Water-Draft-Permit-Comment@adeq.state.ar.us.
The end of the comment period is thirty (30) days after the publication date at 4:30 P.M. Central Time. If the last day of the comment period is a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the public comment period shall expire on the next day that is not a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday. For information regarding the actual publication date along with the actual date and time the

Legal Notice

comment period will end, please contact Katherine McWilliams, P.E. at the above address and telephone number or by email at Water-Draft-Permit-Comment@adeq.state.ar.us. Comments and public hearing procedures may be found at APC&EC Rule 8 (Administrative Procedures). All persons, including the permittee, who wish to comment on DEQ's draft decision to issue the permit, must submit written comments to DEQ, along with their name and mailing address. After the public comment period, and public hearing, if one is held, DEQ will issue a final permitting decision. A public hearing will be held when DEQ finds a significant degree of public interest. DEQ will notify the applicant and each person who has submitted written comments or requested notice of the final permitting decision. Any interested person who has submitted comments may appeal a final decision by DEQ in accordance with the APC&EC Rule 8.
1st. Pub. 12/04/20, 1t.

Courtesy of

ROLLER-CHRISTESON FUNERAL HOME

519 N. Spring St., P.O. Box 100
Harrison, Ark. 72602-0100
(870) 741-3113

For funeral information, visit
www.rollerfuneralhomes.com

Funerals Tomorrow

| Name | Time | Location |
|------|------|----------|
| None | | |

Deaths

| |
|------|
| None |
|------|

The Harrison Daily 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.

BARBARA SUE (FORESEE) HUDSON, 79

Barbara Sue (Foresee) Hudson, age 79, entered eternal life through the loving arms of her Savior, Jesus Christ, on Wednesday, Dec. 2 (2020).

She was born on April 22, 1941, to Jim and Reba (Ramsey) Foresee of Black Ranch Road, Lead Hill.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Dorothy Marie Foresee (infant), Lucille Colston (Hugh), Oleta Clover (Phil), and Lillian 'Billie' Burgess (Vernon); and one brother, Doy Foresee (Gudrun).

Barbara is survived by her high school sweetheart and husband of 61 years, Jackie Joe Hudson; two children, Dianna Lee (Dwayne) of Farmington, and Dwain Hudson (Amy) of Harrison; four grandchildren, Paige Estes (Cory), Nathan Hudson (Victoria), Henry Lee (Amanda) and Hayden Lee; four great-grandchildren, Bella and Burley Estes, Hugh Hudson, and Hayes Lee; two brothers, James Foresee (Aurora) and Raymond Foresee (Berta); and a host of nieces and nephews.

Barbara served for 20 years as one of the first nursery workers for the First Baptist Church of

Lead Hill as well as the Sunday school secretary as long as her health allowed. She had the joy of visiting all 50 states, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Trinidad, and Tobago. Her kind heart and gentle spirit touched many. Her family loved "Mama." Most of all she loved her Lord and her family.

There will be an open visitation from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3, to noon on Friday, Dec. 4, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home.

There will be a graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Maplewood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to the First Baptist Church of Lead Hill, P.O. Box 94, Lead Hill, AR 72644 or to Hospice of the Hills, P.O. Box 1927, Harrison, AR 72601.

Sign the online guestbook at rollerfuneralhomes.com/harrison.

Roller-Christeson Funeral Home is complying with the Arkansas Department of Health guidelines for COVID-19 and limiting indoor funeral and visitation attendance. All attendees must provide and wear their own masks before entering.



Nurses wanted: Swamped hospitals scramble for pandemic help

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — U.S. hospitals slammed with COVID-19 patients are trying to lure nurses and doctors out of retirement, recruiting students and new graduates who have yet to earn their licenses and offering eye-popping salaries in a desperate bid to ease staffing shortages.

With the virus surging from coast to coast, the number of patients in the hospital with the virus has more than doubled over the past month to a record high of nearly 100,000, pushing medical centers and health care workers to the breaking point.

"Nurses are under immense pressure right now," said Kendra McMillan, a senior policy adviser for the American Nurses Association. "We've heard from nurses on the front lines who say they've never experienced the level of burnout we're seeing right now."

Governors in hard-hit states like Wisconsin and Nebraska are making it easier for retired nurses to come back, including by waiving licensing requirements and fees, though it can be a tough sell for older nurses, who would be in more danger than many of their colleagues if they contracted the virus.

Some are taking jobs that don't involve working directly with patients to free up front-line nurses, McMillan said.

Iowa is allowing temporary, emergency licenses for new nurses who have met the state's educational requirements but haven't yet taken the state licensing exam. Some Minnesota hospitals are offering winter internships to nursing students to boost their staffs. The internships are typically offered in the summer but were canceled this year because of COVID-19.

Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis will place 25 interns for one to two months to work with COVID-19 patients, though certain tasks will remain off-limits, such as inserting IVs or urinary catheters, said Tina Kvalheim, a nurse who runs the internship program.

"They'll be fully supported in their roles so that our patients receive the best possible, safe care," Kvalheim said.

Landon Brown, 21, of Des Moines, Iowa, a senior nursing student at Minnesota State University, Mankato, recently accepted an internship at the Mayo Clinic in Mankato. He was assigned to the pediatric unit's medical-surgical area but said he might come across patients with the coronavirus.

Brown's resolve to help patients as a nurse was reaffirmed after his 90-year-old grandfather contracted the virus and died over the weekend.

"The staff that he had were great, and they really took a lot of pressure off of my folks and my family," he said. "I think that if I can be that for another family, that would be great."

The University of Iowa's College of Nursing is also trying to get graduates into the workforce quickly. It worked to fast-track students' transcripts to the Iowa Board of Nursing so they could get licensed sooner upon graduating, said Anita Nicholson, associate dean for undergraduate programs.

Nicholson said the college also scheduled senior internships earlier than normal and created a program that allows students to gain experience by working at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City under a nurse's supervision. Those students aren't caring for coronavirus patients, but their work frees up other nurses to treat those who are infected, Nicholson said.

"The sooner we can get our graduates out and into the workforce, the better," she said.

Hospitals also are turning to contract nurses who often travel from other states. But it's expensive, because hospitals around the country are competing for the same pool of nurses, driving salaries as high as \$6,200 per week, according to posts for travel nursing jobs.

Doctors are in demand, too.

"I don't even practice anymore, and I've gotten lots of emails asking me to travel across the country to work in ERs," said Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association. "I know that's happening to a lot of nurses as well."

The outbreak in the U.S. is blamed for more than 270,000 deaths and 13.8 million confirmed infections. New cases are running at over 160,000 a day on average, and deaths are up to more than 1,500 a day, a level seen back in May, during the crisis in the New York City area.

To make room for the sickest, hard-hit institutions are sending home some COVID-19 patients who otherwise would have been kept in the hospital. They are also canceling elective surgeries or sending non-COVID-19 adult patients to pediatric hospitals.

DONALD 'DUCK' ROGERS, 59, Lead Hill

Donald "Duck" Rogers, 59, of Lead Hill, passed away at home on Tuesday, Dec. 1 (2020).

He was born in Harrison to Kenny and Mae (Jones) Rogers. He was a farmer and he loved spending time with his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Randy "Decker" Rogers and life partner, Melissa Hein.

Survivors include daughters, Tiffany Rogers, of Yellville, and Kelsey Rogers, of Fayetteville; stepdaughters, Erin (Dusty) Morgan, of Valley Springs, and Cindi (Ryan) Hoyt, of Marshall; grandchildren, Flossie, Kaden, Maddison, Braxton, Remington, Navaeh and Ember; brother, Cotton (Misty) Rogers; sister,

Debbie Richardson; nephews, Derek Rogers (Angelica), Heath (Katie) Richardson and Trey Rogers, and niece, Autumn (Cameron) Miles; great-niece and nephews, Kaydence and Rylan Richardson and Decker Rogers; special aunt, June (J.G.) Williams, all of Lead Hill; and a host of family and friends who will mourn his passing.

Graveside service will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at Milum Cemetery in Lead Hill, with Pastor Craig Rogers officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Peerce, Rocky Springer, Steve Carrington and C.D. Choate.

Condolences can be left at www.DiamondState-Cremation.com.

JERRY LAWRENCE WHEATON

Jerry Lawrence Wheaton was born in western Kansas on Nov. 30, 1942. Ever the businessman, at age 11, he had the largest paper route in Garden City. In high school he sang in the Accappella choir and enjoyed tennis, bowling and golf. He met and married Sharan Scott Wheaton while he was a freshman at Hutchinson Jr. College. He went on to attend and graduate from Kansas State Teacher's College. He started teaching at Simpson High School and later taught at North Central Kansas VoTech in Beloit. They had three children.

In 1975, they moved to Harrison where he began a long career teaching at North Arkansas College. He was a popular teacher whose students enjoyed his jokes and stories and always left the class not only learning the content but also knowing that he cared about them. During his teaching career, he inspired and encouraged a number of people who were blessed to sit in his classes.

After moving to Harrison, Jerry took a class on woodcarving, which led to a 34 year career woodcarving at Silver Dollar City in Branson. While there, he entertained and inspired a number of new woodcarvers.

They attended the First Baptist Church where Jerry was a Sunday school teacher and a deacon. He was active in the community by serving as a Gideon and on the boards of the Special Services School and K-Life. He also enjoyed serving as a Little League coach and Boy Scout leader.

Jerry loved meeting people and never met a

stranger. He had a joke or a story for every occasion. He loved to sing and laugh. People who met him always left with a smile on their face.

Jerry resided at Hillcrest Home for the last eight years where he died on Wednesday, Dec. 2 (2020).

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, Fern (Paxton) and Lawrence Wheaton.

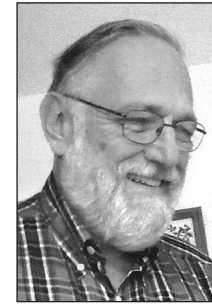
He is survived by two sisters, Carolyn Carlson and husband Lee and Shirley Holdeman and husband Dave; three children, Sandy Wheaton, Kathrine Duffus and husband Justin, and Larry Wheaton and wife Angela; four grandchildren, Nathaniel Duffus and wife Olivia, Linea Duffus, Kelli Duffus, and Katelyn Wheaton; and numerous cousins, friends and former students.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the First Baptist Church in Harrison, with Brother Rob Davis officiating. You will be able to see the funeral live-streamed on fbcharison.org.

Honorary pallbearers are Larry Hodnet, Larry Brandt, Charles Ezell, Ralph Guynn, Harlan Pollock and Sam Alexander.

Sign the online guestbook at rollerfuneralhomes.com/harrison.

Roller-Christeson Funeral Home is complying with the Arkansas Department of Health guidelines for COVID-19 and limiting indoor funeral and visitation attendance. All attendees must provide and wear their own masks before entering.



US virus deaths top 3,100 in a single day for the first time

By SAM METZ
Associated Press

The U.S. recorded over 3,100 COVID-19 deaths in a single day, obliterating the record set last spring, while the number of Americans in the hospital with the virus has eclipsed 100,000 for the first time and new cases have begun topping 200,000 a day, according to figures released Thursday.

The three benchmarks altogether showed a country slipping deeper into crisis, with perhaps the worst yet to come, in part because of the delayed effects from Thanksgiving, when millions of Americans disregarded warnings to stay home and celebrate only with members of their household.

Across the U.S., the surge has swamped hospitals and left nurses and other health care workers shorthanded and burned out.

"The reality is December and January and February are going to be rough times. I actually believe they are going to be the most difficult time in the public health history of this nation," Dr. Robert

Redfield, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Wednesday.

Health authorities had warned that the numbers could fluctuate strongly before and after Thanksgiving, as they often do around holidays and weekends. Because of reporting delays, the figures often drop, then rise sharply a few days later as state and local health agencies catch up with the backlog.

Still, deaths, hospitalizations and cases in the U.S. have been on a fairly steady rise for weeks, sometimes breaking records for days on end.

The bleak portrait comes as states decide how the vaccine will be distributed when it's authorized by the federal government, as expected next week.

States face a Friday deadline to submit requests for doses of the Pfizer vaccine and specify where they should be shipped. Because vaccine availability is expected to be limited until the spring, most states are expected to follow guidelines adopted by the CDC this week that say health care workers and nursing home patients should be first in line.

But some are considering whether to open the line to other workers they regard as essential.

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey said he wants teachers to get priority to keep schools open. Firefighter groups wrote the Minnesota governor this week, asking to be placed in the first group. The Illinois plan gives highest priority to health care workers but also calls for first responders to be in the first group to get the shot. Others are struggling with where to put prisoners in the pecking order.

In Nevada, where officials have stressed the importance of bringing tourists back to the Las Vegas Strip, authorities initially put nursing home residents in the third tier for vaccinations, behind police officers, teachers, airport operators and retail workers. But they said Wednesday that they would revise that plan to conform to the CDC guidance, which is not binding on states.

Colorado's draft plan, which is being revised, puts ski resort workers who shelter in close accommodations in the second phase of vaccine distribution.

Opinion

Friday, December 4, 2020

Editorial

A COVID-19 vaccine is on the way

Guest Column

A Christmas (cell phone) miracle

By JASE GRAVES

I've always taken great pride in the tender care I give to my cell phone. Until recently, I could boast that with all of the various cellular devices I've possessed through the years (dating back to the first Motorola bag phone my dad gave me during the Early Iron Age), I'd never once had so much as a bent antenna.

While my three teen daughters seem to enjoy competing to see how high they can bounce their iPhones off of parking lot pavement, my trusty phone case keeps my device safe and secure on the rare occasions when I drop it while fumbling with my wallet to pay for their multiple repairs. Ironically, my sturdy and practical phone case is an object of derision from my daughters, who insist on enveloping their phones in flimsy, fashionable covers whose main protective feature is an over-abundance of glitter.

Just a couple of weeks ago, I spent my Friday evening trying to decide whether to place my middle daughter on emergency life support due to acute Snapchat-deficient syndrome, or race around town trying to find a cell phone repair shop that was still open and could (for the second time) replace her entire screen, which had become dislodged in an incident involving the school cafeteria's tile floor and a corn dog.

While my credit card was still in shock over this costly repair, I suddenly found myself the victim of cruel irony.

Shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday, I spent a solid weekend assembling a Christmas lighting display to rival that of Clark W. Griswold. My neighbors could only gaze on with incredulous envy as I festooned my roofline and front lawn with multiple strings of C9 bulbs (some of them actually working).

Unfortunately, my triumph was short-lived. When I reached for my phone to commemorate this achievement with a photo, I realized that it had become wedged in my pocket against a pair of rarely-used needle-nose pliers, and the unresponsive screen was now streaked with random bars of light. Even my fail-safe troubleshooting technique of turning off the phone and turning it back on again was ineffective.

Suddenly, I panicked! How could I check Facebook every five minutes, or play that game with the little jetpack man? What if one of my daughters tried to text me requesting more cash? As I began to hyperventilate, I remembered the phone repair shop. I could simply take it there the next day and return to happily allowing this wireless device to control my very existence.

After a fitful night's sleep, I arrived at the shop early the next morning, only to sit in the car a full fifteen minutes past the posted opening time. Apparently, the teenager in charge of the place was still in a drive-thru somewhere waiting for his breakfast burrito.

Unable to tolerate further delay, I drove across the road to another repair shop/tobacco emporium where the technician invited me to peruse his selection of hookah pipes and flavored rolling papers while he dissected my iPhone. After twenty minutes of waiting (and learning all I ever wanted to know about herb grinders) I was informed that the screen I needed was out of stock.

In full freak-out mode, I drove back to the first shop I had visited and found it open — finally! The young technician, having just finished his burrito — no doubt — was able to replace my screen, subtly scoff at my bulky phone case, and send me on my way in about ten minutes.

I'm still a bit embarrassed about the relief I felt having my iPhone working again. As I often tell my eye-rolling daughters, I managed to survive for over twenty years without the luxury of a cell phone — and now I depend on it like a vital appendage. I guess I'm not that different from my girls, after all.

Jase Graves is a syndicated columnist. Contact him at susanjase@sbcglobal.net.

Editorial Board Members

Jim Perry, publisher & editor

Lynn Blevins, managing editor

James L. White, associate editor

To contact the Editorial Board of the Harrison Daily Times, call (870) 743-0606 or e-mail dailytimes@harrisondaily.com.

HARRISON DAILY TIMES

Founded 1876 • Copyright 2020
Phillips Media Group

This newspaper is committed to providing information to our readers that will better enable them to promote and preserve their own personal freedom and encourage others to recognize freedom's value.

Jim Perry
Publisher & Editor

Lynn Blevins
Managing Editor

Carol Lawson
Business manager

Letters to the editor are encouraged, and must have a signature and a printed full name, address and daytime phone number in order to be printed. Letters longer than 500 words may not be printed, and all may be edited for clarity. Drop off letters at the Times office, 111 W. Rush Ave., on the north side of the Harrison Square, or mail to Letters to the Editor, PO Box 40, Harrison AR 72602-0040. FAX is (870) 741-5632. Letters may be submitted at our Website, www.harrisondaily.com, and must include name, a valid e-mail address and daytime phone number. Questions? Call (870) 741-2325 or (866) 326-6397.

NEWSDAY

In just two weeks, the first 170,000 New Yorkers may start receiving the Pfizer vaccine.

That's an enormous step out of this hell, one that merits a healthy dose of optimism and hope.

But to get this right, federal regulators, scientists and experts must still conduct thorough, independent reviews, and make some difficult choices. And Americans must be able to trust those assessments, have confidence in the decisions, and maintain some patience.

The British government's approval of the Pfizer vaccine Wednesday is another piece of good news. Yet some in the Trump administration are reportedly upset the United States wasn't first. White House chief of staff Mark Meadows has met with Food and Drug Administration commissioner Dr. Stephen Hahn two days in a row, reportedly pressing him to move even faster.

But the FDA is already on a fast track toward its own emergency authorization. FDA officials will meet Dec. 10 to discuss the Pfizer

vaccine, and Dec. 17 for the Moderna vaccine, in sessions open to the public, complete with data and other materials. That public review process is important, not only for the federal approval itself, but also to gain public trust and allow states like New York to satisfy their own questions.

Even assuming the FDA does approve the vaccine's emergency use next week, and New York has access to it by Dec. 15, as Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo said Wednesday, the wait won't be over for most of us. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advisory group rightly voted Tuesday to give priority to long-term care facilities' residents and staff, and to health care workers.

Those recommendations make sense. Residents and staff of long-term care facilities account for about 40% of all COVID-19 deaths. Here in New York, we've lost thousands of our parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends. Helping the most vulnerable populations first and those who take care of them is critical to

ending this tragic chapter.

But that means it's going to be months before a broad swath of New Yorkers has access to one of the vaccines, and even longer before they reach children. So, herd immunity — the concept of vaccinating enough residents to protect the entire population — is still a ways away. For the foreseeable future, the broader spread of the pandemic is likely to continue, especially if people continue to flout restrictions and rules.

But while we wait, we have the ability to slow that spread ourselves — if we hunker down, stay home, wear masks and cancel the parties, gatherings and outings. Meanwhile, state officials have a lot to do to make sure they can distribute the vaccines to all corners of the state, keep track of who gets what, and convince New Yorkers of all ages that the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, each of which requires two doses weeks apart, are safe and effective.

The vaccine is coming. We just have to wait a little while longer — and stay safe while we do.



Poll

TODAY'S POLL

A trip to take the kids to see Santa has changed, with Santas wearing face masks and shields, or visits limited to online greetings. Are you taking your kids or grandkids to see Santa this year?

- No, it's not really safe;
- Yes, we'll just follow the health guidelines;
- No, it won't be any fun;
- Yes, we need to keep traditions alive this year.

PREVIOUS POLL

A recent survey found that 85% of parents were worried about the amount of time their children spend online. Do kids spend too much time online?

- No, it's normal these days — 1 — 4%
- Yes, kids should be outside playing — 15 — 63%
- What about all the time parents spend online and on their cell phones — 8 — 33%

Vote at www.harrisondaily.com

2020 hasn't been all bad

"Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind."

Those words come from Robert Burns' poem "Auld Lang Syne," of course. You're bound to be hearing it set to music over the next few weeks.

As we approach the beginning of a new year, we also prepare to say "so long" to 2020. Most people I know are looking forward to that separation.

It seems as though almost everything has changed since mid-March as this virus thing started to not only take hold but to expand almost exponentially.

There are still some people who believe the whole thing is a hoax. If it is, it's been the most incredible con of all time — you and I both know people who died from it.

But not all has been a complete loss. I am looking forward to two things that could be a real positive in the coming year and they are connected by a fairly strong thread.

Voters in the Harrison School District approved a property tax increase in 2014 with the main goal being to move students out of what was then the junior high. Much of that complex of buildings is structurally sound, but it's not good for a school these days with all the places there are to hide.

The district moved all the students out in 2017 and the complex sat empty since that time. Well, it was empty save for the people who broke in and vandalized it or set up a "camping in" situation.

But the district still had to maintain the buildings

because they were still technically part of the system. That has been somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year, officials have said.

The city just this week formally entered into a contract to "buy" the complex for \$50,000.

Sure, it sounds like a steal, but there are some other considerations for the district built into the deal. It also gains \$100,000 a year by losing those maintenance costs.

At the same time, the city brokered a deal with the Harrison Parks and Recreation Commission to absorb the parks system into the city as a formal department.

The new parks department will be able to use parts of the old junior high complex, which will be of value to youth in the area.

At first I thought the transfer of the junior high to the city was suspect. But when you consider all the aforementioned circumstances, not to

mention the fact that veterans' groups will be able to use the old cafeteria without liability for the school district, I'll have to admit it was a good deal for everyone involved.

Yes, The Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Twenty will go down in history, although there's no way to tell what 2021 will bring.

But almost anything will be better than where we've been. At least we can hope for the best while preparing for the worst.

Good luck to you all.

James L. White is associate editor of the Harrison Daily Times. Contact him at jamesw@harrisondaily.com or (870) 743-0608.



JAMES L. WHITE

FAITH for LIFE

God never gives someone a gift they are not capable of receiving. If he gives us the gift of Christmas, it is because we all have the ability to understand and receive it. ~ Pope Francis



a new story

by Ron Hutchcraft

Giving thanks in 2020 — really?

Whatever happened to “Happy New Year?” It got quarantined and socially distanced. And buried beneath a blizzard of “breaking news” — or “heartbreaking news.”

So how might we describe 2020? Stressful. Fearful. Awful.

How about thankful? Really?

If you’ve never been in Manhattan during the Christmas season, you’ll be overwhelmed by the crush of buses, taxis, oblivious drivers and herds of aggressive humans. But take an elevator to the top of the Freedom Tower and prepare for a change.

Suddenly, there’s the breathtaking big picture — rivers, Lady Liberty in the harbor, Central Park, the ring of bridges. That trip in the elevator can elevate your spirit because you see the beauty above the mayhem.

That’s what giving thanks does. And in this year with so much sadness and loss, that elevation is more needed than ever. We grieve the broken dreams, shuttered businesses and schools, missing paychecks, a wounded nation.

But grief and gratitude can coexist. Perhaps must exist if hope is going to defeat despair.

It was hard to be thankful when, on the day after our grandson’s graduation, my wife — the love of my life — was suddenly gone. I could not be grateful she was gone. But I found myself very grateful for what she had gone to.

We both believed the promise of Scripture that to be “absent from the body” is to be “present with the Lord.” I could grieve our loss, but be grateful for her gain. Heaven. No more pain, death or sadness. And Jesus.



I grieve the years we won’t have — and love the years we did have.

Like that elevator to a bigger view, loss can help us see some blessings we otherwise might have missed.

For example, our losses have exposed life’s two lists. The things that really matter. And the things that really don’t. Our “normal” pace tends to jumble those lists. It sometimes takes a seismic wakeup call to get them back in order.

Years ago, when my wife was plunged into a Code Blue cardiac crisis, I almost lost her. But something happened through that trauma. I “re-treasured” this amazing woman. In all my busyness, I had unknowingly drifted into taking her for granted. From that crisis to our last moments ten years later, I cherished her more and more.

This holiday, we can be grateful for a year that has opened our eyes to the things — and people — that really matter. Often, after a

disaster has demolished homes, people will say, “It’s OK. We still have each other. That’s what matters.”

That realization will spawn a page-filling list of people, experiences and lasting treasures we can thank God for.

A “lifequake” like 2020 can also open our eyes to beauty we might overlook. The COVID-proof magic of a sunset, changing seasons or a child’s laughter. Even the neighbors we’ve barely known who live next door or down the street.

Then there are gifts that are less inspiring, but potentially life-changing. Because a “lifequake” can expose what needs fixing. Just as disasters expose fatal flaws in a foundation or levee.

The strange events of 2020 have forced lots of time together — or alone. A change that may have exposed some unresolved cracks in a marriage, dysfunction in our family or even darkness in our own soul.

Why would anyone be thankful for that? Because facing those revelations could save a marriage, child — even a life.

My most fervent “thank you’s” in this year of so much losing are for the things we cannot lose. Things the Bible calls “eternal.” One Bible writer, who horribly suffered, said: “We don’t look at the trouble we can see now; rather, we fix our gaze on things that cannot be seen. For the things we see now will soon be gone; but the things we cannot see will last forever” (2 Corinthians 4:18).

Someone said, “There are only two things that will still be there when time is no more. The people God made. And the Book He gave us.” That Book, the Bible, is filled with promises that have sustained people for thousands of years. I stand on those promises like standing on rocks on the shore that have weathered every storm. And I see people with incalculable worth and forever futures.

Four days after the horror of September 11, 2001, President Bush spoke at the interfaith Day of Prayer at the National Cathedral. He concluded by reading from Scripture: “Nothing in all creation can separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord” (Romans 8:39).

I’m profoundly thankful — perhaps more than ever — for that Anchor that holds.

Yes, in a year of grieving, there is hope. Your elevator is waiting.

© Ron Hutchcraft 2020



— QUESTION OF THE WEEK —

How should Christians stand up for their faith in such an anti-Christian world?

As Christians, the two things we can do to stand up for Christ are to live according to His Word and grow our own knowledge of Him. Christ said, “Let your light shine before men...” (Matthew 5:16). This means that we should live and act in a way that supports the gospel. We should also arm ourselves with knowledge, both of the gospel (Ephesians 6:10-17) and of the world around us. First Peter 3:15 says, “But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect.” All we can do is live and teach as Christ would and let Him take care of the rest.

SOURCE: gotquestions.org

WHAT CHILD IS THIS?

When they had seen Him, they spread the word concerning what had been told them about the child... (Luke 2:17)

The question asked in this well-loved carol must have been uppermost in the minds of those present at Jesus’ birth. We can almost hear the question being asked from one another as they gazed into the humble manger. How difficult it must have been for them to understand that the babe who lay in “such mean estate” was truly the promised Messiah. And through the centuries men have continue to ponder who Christ really is-how can He be fully God and still fully man? Only through divine faith comes the revealed answer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 870-741-6799
JOIN OUR BIBLE STUDY GROUP EVERY WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM

**HARRISON SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH**

4877 Highway 392 West • Harrison AR • 870-743-3879



From the
Pastor’s Wife

Donna Braymer
donnab@harrisdaily.com

We own nothing!

I love it when God reminds me of concepts I’ve known all my life and yet it feels like the lesson is brand new again and I welcome the reminder.

While in Florida last week I got to attend our son’s Connection Group of junior high and senior high school students. They were currently in a study about giving.

My parents taught my sister and I how to give to the Lord while we were still working with nickels, dimes and quarters. (Which is much easier to tithe when the total amount is still so small.) I remember being excited about tithing when I got my first paycheck from my “real” job ... working at Gibson’s Discount Center in Tyler, Texas. Of course I had worked for my parents’ business and did a lot of babysitting. But this was my first “real” job. Giving was fun.

Two of the truths our son was teaching the teens was “God owns everything” and “We own absolutely nothing.” I know some of you will say you worked hard for that paycheck and God didn’t give it to you. Well, He gave you the ability to get that job, the health to keep it and the mental capacity to handle it. (I wouldn’t dream of being a programmer for a space shuttle!)

I’m so excited for those teens to grasp the concept of giving at an early age and carry that throughout their life. God blesses commitment like that. It’s one of those foundations we intentionally teach our children. God created everything and it all belongs to Him. Is it asking too much for us to give a tenth of what He’s given us? No of course not. But giving goes so much beyond that. Giving to special projects, missionaries around the world and local non profit organizations that need our help — it’s always a blessing to help above and beyond the tithe.

God alone has the means to bless you. It’s not my newspaper job, piano lessons I teach, or even extra writing that cares for my needs — it’s God’s blessings.

We are a steward, a manager over what God has given us. That store manager you see each week doesn’t own the store. But they manage the inventory, staff and policies of the owner. They sometimes act like it’s their store because they care that much.

It’s also not our life. Our life belongs to God. It’s up to us to manage our life so it pleases God. We are to efficiently manage all God has entrusted to us. That can be talents, abilities, money, jobs, homes and families. We own nothing. It all belongs to God.

Are we properly managing the life God has given us? Are we dependable? Are we a good steward of our time, health, talents, our money?

I’m sure you’ve heard the statement, “We are blessed to be a blessing.” That is so true. If you have extra food, clothing, time, money — put it to good use and share it with others.

As a steward, we represent God to this world. Do we lean on Him for wisdom and direction? Or do we go our own way, because we think we know best?

God is allowing me to enjoy this life with the blessings He has given me. And when difficult times come, it’s important that I learn what is needed from that lesson, so hopefully it doesn’t have to be repeated.

As we approach the time we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Think about all He gave up to spend 33 years on this Earth. Would you become a lowly ant to warn the ant colony of impending doom? No we wouldn’t do that, even if we had the power to. But that’s in essence what Jesus did. He gave up the splendor of a perfect world (Heaven) to endure our sins and take our place on that cross. It was our sins that He died in our place for. Jesus is the only person who has died for me. I’m pretty sure most days, my husband would risk his life for me ... thankfully we haven’t put that one to the test. But Jesus did give His life for mine.

So the least I can do is be a faithful steward and tell others about the eternity that awaits them if they don’t accept the gift of salvation.

You wouldn’t let a beautifully wrapped present with your name on it go without opening it. Would you? Of course not. You’d probably sniff it, shake it, peek under the tape and eventually open it.

Don’t let the gift Jesus made for you just sit there — unopened. Romans 6:23, “For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord.” Talk to Jesus today and accept the gift of eternal life.



HARRISON DAILY TIMES MARKETPLACE

Great deals, great results

Looking for something?

From cars to jobs, pets to homes, we've got you covered.

We're the place to find great deals in the heart of the Ozarks!



Bargain items

- Items worth up to \$1,000
- 7 days, 20 words
- \$10



Wheels

- The wheels deal: if it has wheels, sell it fast. 30 days, 25 words with a FREE photo: \$30



Homes

- Home Seller Package: Thirty days, 40 words, with a FREE photo or graphic: \$55



Everything else

- One day, 20 words: \$22.50
- Three days, 20 words: \$25.80
- Seven days, 20 words: \$33.60
- Fourteen days, 20 words: \$42
- Twenty-five days, 20 words: \$55

Easy ways to place your ad:

Online 24/7 at www.harrisondaily.com
 Call 870-741-SELL. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Out of town? Call our TOLL FREE NUMBER: 866-326-NEWS (6397)

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

401 - C John Deere backhoe, with shuttle shift, high and low range, new tires on front, joy stick control, open cab, starts easy and runs smooth. \$6900. 870-280-9142 or 741-0540



THREE HORSE SLANT Trailer. Tack room and bed inside. \$5000 O/B/O. 870-743-9802 or 870-446-5254.

Land/Pasture

EXTREME CUTTERS Tree trimming. Fence lines cleared. Pastures/Brush cutting. Stump grinding. Driveways. Tree pulling. Free Estimates. Terry 870-414-3533

Livestock

ANGUS BEEF: WHOLE beef or half beef. Have butcher dates. Grain fed or grass fed. Still Angus Farms 870-365-6106

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST DOG. SHORT haired. St. Benard. Red collar. Wolf Springs Road area. 365-8050.

Notices

ATTENTION: OXYGEN USERS! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 888-272-0323

Place your ad The Harrison Daily Times. Whether it's selling your car, truck or boat, finding your next employee, or just cleaning the clutter out of your garage, the Times is the place to go. Call (870) 741-4438 today to get your ad started tomorrow!

If you're looking to buy, be sure to check out the Times. You'll find there is a lot of great merchandise at super prices. The Harrison Daily Times is your hometown newspaper.

Notices

INFORMATION FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
 The Harrison Daily Times reserves the right to correctly classify and edit copy, or to reject or cancel any ad at any time. All ads placed by phone are read back to advertisers at the time of the placement. Twenty words minimum charge. Copy changes during schedule may constitute a new ad and new charges. Some classified categories require prepayment. Please check your ad for errors THE FIRST DAY it appears. We will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the FIRST DAY of publication. Errors (phone numbers, prices, addresses, dates) in ads will be corrected and run again at no charge. MINOR misspellings are not considered significant errors and refunds or extra runs will not apply. Absolutely no changes or cancellations can be made on day of publication. Changes and cancellations must be made before noon day prior to publication. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or for the omission of copy. Liability of errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error. Major claims for adjustments for errors must be made within 5 days of invoice, otherwise such claims will not be considered.

PORTABLE OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-589-4673

STILL PAYING TOO much for your MEDICATION? Save up to 90% on RX refill! Order today and receive free shipping on 1st order - prescription required. Call 1-866-269-9487

It's all about return on investment. Check our prices, see our results. Check their prices, see their results.

EMPLOYMENT

Miscellaneous

CJ'S INSTALL SOLUTIONS ESTABLISHED IN 2001 HOME BASED SATELLITE INSTALLERS CONTRACTORS ONLY WE CONTRACT WITH DISH NETWORK TO PROVIDE INSTALLATION, SALES, AND SERVICES TO CUSTOMERS WITH GOOGLE, AMAZON, NEST PRO, HUGHES NET, EXCEDE, AND VIASAT. WE CONTRACT WITH SEVERAL COMPANIES THAT ALLOW TRAINING IN ORDER TO LEARN THE SKILLS NEEDED TO START A CAREER IN THIS FAST-GROWING INDUSTRY. AVERAGE WEEKLY PAY FROM \$600 TO \$1500 AND UP TO \$1500 RETENTION BONUS IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY PLEASE CALL JEFF REED (870)-416-8086 REGIONAL MANAGER- BARRY HALL (417)-763-8518 APPLY @ YOURCAREERSTART STODAY.COM OR APPLY ON ZIP RECRUITER MUST PASS BACKGROUND CHECK AND DRUG TEST.

The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect you, call the Federal Trade Commission toll free 1-877-FTC HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from the HDT and the FTC.

Opportunities/Training

ULTIMATE MEDICAL ACADEMY Online/Medical Billing and Coding. Prepare for a Career in Medical Billing & Coding w/ an Online Degree at Ultimate Medical Academy! Students Come First. Flexible Online Learning. Student support services. Call 877-328-0342.

Classified advertising in the Times is affordable and effective. Reach the market for a five-county area.

Transportation/Drivers

PAPER DELIVERY

THE Harrison Daily Times is taking applications for early morning home delivery carrier of the newspaper. Deliveries are made Tuesday thru Saturday.

Contractor must have reliable transportation, a valid driver's license and proof of insurance.

Come by 111 W. Rush Ave. to fill out an application.

FINANCIAL

Services

DIRECT TV - Every live football game, every Sunday - anywhere - on your favorite device. Restrictions apply. Call IVS - 1-855-400-3297.

DONATE YOUR CAR or Truck to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-866-587-0119

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-977-9614

GENERAC STANDBY GENERATORS. The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!) Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-877-319-0598 Special financing for qualified customers.

SAVE BIG ON HOME INSURANCE! Compare 20 A-rated insurance companies. Let us do the shopping & save you time & money. Get a quote within minutes. Average savings of \$444/year! Call 888-912-0111. (M-F 8am-8pm Central)

SAVE BIG ON HOME INSURANCE! Compare 20 A-rated insurance companies. Let us do the shopping & save you time & money. Get a quote within minutes. Average savings of \$444/year! Call 888-912-0111. (M-F 8am-8pm Central)

SAVE NOW ON HOME SECURITY. Monitored by ADT the #1 home security company in the U.S. ADT 24/7 Monitored Home Security. 24/7 monitoring provides peace of mind. Yard sign and window decals help deter crime. Quickly connect to fire and emergency response. May qualify for homeowners insurance discount. 1-855-972-7257 Call today! Protect your home.

Services

STAY IN YOUR home longer with an American Standard Walk-In Bathtub. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at 1-844-280-4161 or visit www.wal.kintubquote.com/arkansas

STRUGGLING WITH YOUR Private Student Loan Payment? New relief programs can reduce your payments. Learn your options. Good credit not necessary. Call the Helpline 877-248-8044 (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Eastern).

STRUGGLING WITH YOUR Private Student Loan Payment? New relief programs can reduce your payments. Learn your options. Good credit not necessary. Call the Helpline 877-248-8044 (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Eastern).

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous



ELECTRIC SCOOTER, GREAT for grand pa, light enough to pick up, forward/reverse. Retail for \$760. Will take \$250. 870-416-8288

USED CAST IRON Stove Vogelzang BX-42E 106,000 BTUs Largest boxwood log burning stove available. \$500. 870-688-5966

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Apartments

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

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

Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1 full bath, (2)-1/2 baths, Hwy 7 North, No pets. Available Dec. 1st. \$700 month, \$500 deposit. 870-754-7774

If you're ready for a new job, be sure to look in the Harrison Daily Times for the best employment opportunities. You'll find the job that's right for you, every day in the Harrison Daily Times, your hometown newspaper. Start reading today!

Classified advertising in the Harrison Daily Times is first in its class when it comes to bringing employers and qualified candidates together. Call (870) 741-4438 to get started on the road to opportunity.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICES

Accounting-Services

This is the place to advertise your business. **Service Directory** in the Classifieds

The Service Directory appears daily in the Harrison Daily Times, the Newton County Times on Wednesday and on website: HarrisonDaily.com Reach thousands of potential customers every month!

25 Day Rate
 1 col x 1" ..\$70.00
 1 col x 2" ..\$120.00
 1 col x 3" ..\$190.00

To start your ad, call 870-741-2325 "ask about the Service Directory" or come by the office at 111 W. Rush, Harrison.

Remodeling

Affordable Home Repairs & odd jobs. Free Estimates In Boone County Visa/M.C. accepted **870-302-9533**

GETTING THINGS DONE IS OUR SPECIALTY!



WE'RE EXCITED TO WORK WITH YOU!

870-504-2883
www.reedsremodelingllc.com

M & M HANDYMAN SERVICE Metal Roofs, Windows, Siding - Remodeling - 30 yrs experience. Local references available. Free Estimates. **INSURED** Licensed One call does it ALL! **870-414-3844**

Appliance Repair

CLAYBORN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR All work fully guaranteed/Insured Repair/Service on all Residential Appliances Call **870-741-1445**

Auto Repair



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"

Roofing



ROOFING

Tree Service



TREE SERVICE

HELP WANTED

A friendly warm beautiful environment. WE OFFER NEW WAGE SCALE & VACATION
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A:
 • **CNA full time, 11-7** •

WE OFFER:
 401K, Health, Vision & Dental Insurance

APPLY IN PERSON TO: MELODY STEPHENS
MAPLE ESPLANADE ASSISTED LIVING
 1400 Old Bergman Rd • Harrison, AR 72601
870-204-5226 • 870-204-6256 Fax EOE



Harrison Daily Times

Homes For Rent



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status or nationality origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination" Family status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Acres & Lots-Sales

TIMBERLAND FOR SALE. 6+/- TRACTS: 22 TP 360 Acres. Calhoun, Cleveland & Dallas County. Total of +/- 920 Acres. Bid Date: 12/10/2020. United Country - Neeley Forestry Service, Inc. UCNeeleyForestry.com 870-836-5981.

Homes For Sale By Owner



HOME SELLER PACKAGE
Sell Your House with a classified ad in the Harrison Daily Times Only \$55.00
Up to 40 words with a Free Photo!
Ad runs 30 days at a time (up to 90 days total).
Call Harrison Daily Times at 870-743-0615

Wanted For Sale

WANTED TO BUY: Off beaten path. Small acreage w/old farm house, large barn, or other buildings. Abandoned preferred. Cell reception a must. Dale-612-532-9246.

RECREATION

Campers & Trailers



2004 GULFSTREAM CLASS A Motorhome. 2 slides w/toppers, 50 amp, hydraulic leveling, rear camera, fiberglass exterior, trailer hitch, power roof vent, residential refrigerator, convection oven, dish washer, washer/dryer, 2 tvs, too many options to list. \$30,500.00 (870)741-6908. Leave message.



2011 KEYS COUGAR 30 WCV Camper, \$15,000. 901-826-1399

TRANSPORTATION

Antiques & Classics

1962 CHRYSLER CROWN Imperial. \$8000 o/b/o. Clear Title. 870-491-5182.

You can trust classified advertising in the Times. In print or online, the HDT is a great source of information about the marketplace.

TRANSPORTATION

Antiques & Classics



1995 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, 4.9 liter motor, engine runs, blows cold air, transmission does not work, car sold as is. Antique project. \$495 obo. 901-335-1754

Automobiles



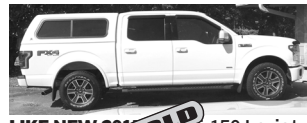
2002 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 37,000 miles, new tires, battery, wipers. Kept in Ac.. \$12,500 or trade for 72 Chevy Blazer, 4 door jeep.. 870-416-8288



FOR SALE. 2008 Infiniti g35x, 200,000 miles. Good condition. Runs well! Leather seats, dual climate control, seat warmers, sunroof, Bose sound system, AWD. \$4600 OBO. Call/text 870-416-0715.

Trucks, 4x4's, SUV's

1997 FORD 150 Lariat. 2/W. 180,000+. New tires and brake system. \$1750.00. (sold)



LIKE NEW 2015 F-150 Lariat Super Crew Cab, 4x4, off road w/full options package. Has custom Leer camper shell. Only 27,500 miles. \$37,500. (sold)

YARD SALES

Boone County

To Visit **Visited**
3220 HWY 65 N, November 6 and 7. 8 am to 3 pm. Open air flea market at Lovejoy Collectibles. Multiple vendors. Last one until March.

AUCTIONS & ESTATE SALES

Auction Reminder

AUCTION
Personal property Estate Sale
Saturday Dec. 5th, 10AM
Rain or Shine
SELLERS:
Roger & Margie Keith
9278 Canturberry Ln.
Omaha, AR. 72662
Take AR Hwy 14 to Omaha, turn into Stonegate Subdivision (North of Omaha Apts.), go 2 tenths of a mile. Turn left on Canturberry Ln, Auction on the right. Signs.
THOMAS AUCTION SERVICE
Mike Thomas Auctioneer
AALB#2197
870-688-5850

Estate Auction
of Oscar and Virley Wilson Tools Tractor Vehicles Shawnee Boat Household Goods
SATURDAY DECEMBER 5, 2020
10 A.M.
3039 OLD BERGMAN RD., HARRISON, AR 72601
Visit auctionzip.com ID 6220 listing and pictures
All items sold As-Is.
Graham and Olsen Auction Service
Brad Olsen AALB #2264
Phone: 870-688-2638
Melissa Graham AALB #1448
Phone: 870-741-8053

If you're ready for a new job, be sure to look in the Harrison Daily Times for the best employment opportunities. You'll find the job that's right for you, every day in the Harrison Daily Times, your hometown newspaper. Start reading today!

If you're looking to buy, be sure to check out the Times. You'll find there is a lot of great merchandise at super prices. The Harrison Daily Times is your hometown newspaper.

Classified advertising in the Times is affordable and effective. Reach the market for a five-county area.



Norman sold his John Deere after the about the third call. Classifieds work.

Sell stuff quick! Call 741-SELL today. Get your ad started tomorrow

Classified advertising in the Harrison Daily Times is first in its class when it comes to bringing employers and qualified candidates together. Call (870) 741-4438 to get started on the road to opportunity.

The Times is the best place to go to buy or sell farm machinery. More than 30,000 readers who live in rural areas see the ads in the Harrison Daily Times.



THE LINKS at Harrison
1 & 2 BR Apartments with Golf Privileges at Special Rates!
Starting at \$455
870.365.3620
1919 Club Circle
www.linksatharrison.apartments
Professionally Managed by Lindsey Mgmt. Co., Inc.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Read For Enjoyment Information Adventure Entertainment
HARRISON DAILY TIMES

Place your ad The Harrison Daily Times. Whether it's selling your car, truck or boat, finding your next employee, or just cleaning the clutter out of your garage, the Times is the place to go. Call (870) 741-4438 today to get your ad started tomorrow!

Make extra money by cleaning out your closet or garage. Call (870) 741-4438 to place ad in the Times. Put the Harrison Daily Times to work for you and see the money roll in.

If you are ready for a new job, check out the Daily Times. In print or online, you'll soon find the right opportunity for you in the Harrison Daily Times.

When you place a classified ad in the Times, we place it on the Internet at no extra cost.

It's all about return on investment. Check our prices, see our results. Check their prices, see their results.

Our customers get good results when they advertise in the Harrison Daily Times.

HELP WANTED
Seeking Sales Representative

We are currently seeking an enthusiastic and self-motivated individual to join our sales team. We are looking for the right person to help our clients grow their businesses. This is a full time position with salary plus commission and benefits (paid vacation, medical, dental 401k, etc). Reliable transportation and a clean driving record required.

Send your resume and references to **jimp@phillipsmedia.com**. No phone calls please.

Phillips Media Group
Phillips Media Group is an Equal Opportunity employer.



599653z

The Area Agency on Aging of NW AR serves clients in their home when they need that little extra support.

If you have a love for helping others, we want to talk with you!

We are Now Hiring:

In-Home Personal Care Assistants
In Baxter, Benton, Boone, Carroll, Madison, Marion, Newton, Searcy, and Washington counties!

- This position allows you to:
- Earn \$10.00 per hour
 - Earn bonuses
 - Have paid holidays
 - Work up to 40 hours per week
 - Have a flexible part-time work schedule
 - Participate in voluntary benefits programs
 - o Including participation in 403(b) retirement plans.

\$11.00 per hour beginning 01/01/2021



And we provide Free 40-hour Personal Care Training! Check our website below for new training dates.

Apply on-line at: www.aanwar.org/Employment

EEO Employer/AA/M/F/Vet/Disabled
Employment subject to background check and drug screening
This Is A Safety-Sensitive Job for Purposes Of The Arkansas Medical Marijuana Amendment

599653z

ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020

Between Hollister and Harrison On 65 To Hwy 396. Then West To Sale On Left. Watch For Signs. Starts At 9:01 AM

50 HP KUBOTA, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, RELOADING, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS.
Occasional Chairs, Crock Water Jug, Collectible Figurines, Quilting Supplies/Material, Vintage Jewelry, Ornate Hall Tree, Lot Lamps, 3 Bedroom Suites, Antique Highboy/W Mirrorvery Nice Metal Cabinets, 4 Dr Chest, Book Shelves, Large Fire Safe, Longaberger Baskets, Lg Lot Hand And Garden Tools, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer, Several Old Traps, Lot HVAC Equipment, Large Storage Containers Of Hardware, Metal Shelving, Lot Old Fishing Plugs, Heddon, Pflueger, And More, Kerosene Heater, Chop Saw, Ext Cords, Antique Blower, Cabinets And Boxes Full Of Tools Mostly American Made. Drill Press, Work Benches, Welder, And Welding Supplies, Acetyline Set, Air Tank, Galvanized Buckets, Floor Jacks, Bench Grinder On Stand, Fishing Poles, Ramps, Antique Radio, Very Large Lot Reloading Tools And Supplies, Husqvarna Riding Mower, Igloo Dog House, Buggy Sprayer, Ladders, Old Plow, Porch Swing, 2 Hay Spikes, Brush Hog, Disc, M5040 Kubota Tractor With Front Loader, Very Large Lot Of Misc Not Opened Yet, Large Lot Of Items Not Listed. **See Pics On Facebook "The Yard" Or "Rick Findley" Or www.rickfindley.com**

Estate of Gene & Mary Lou Ashley, Owner MCA LLC

Come For The Fun & Bargains. Please Note Day and Time. Terms cash, approved check, or credit card. Come prepared to buy. There will be concessions available.

Announcements Day Of Sale Take Precedence Over Any Printed Material
Rick Findley 417-294-5997 • www.rickfindley.com • Gale Findley 417-554-1046

SELL YOUR CAR FAST

The Wheel Deal:
• Up to 25 Words with a free photo!
• Runs 30 days at a time

Just \$30!

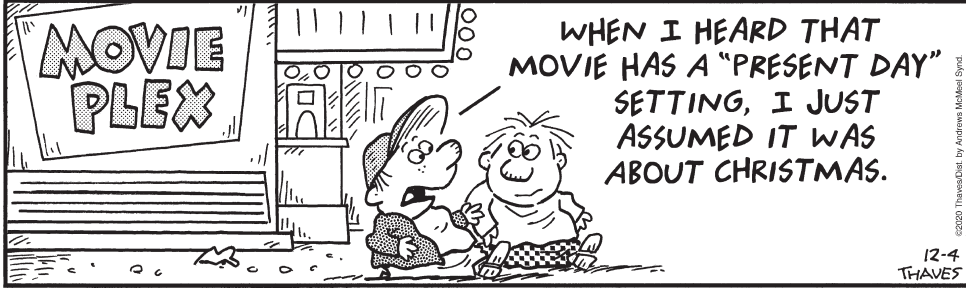
Details available at HarrisonDaily.com or by calling 741-SELL.

The HOME SELLER PACKAGE
Up to 40 words with a Free Photo! Ad runs 30 days at a time (up to 90 days total). Private party only.
Only \$55
Call Harrison Daily Times at 870-741-SELL (7355)
111 W. Rush Harrison • www.harrisondaily.com

Garfield



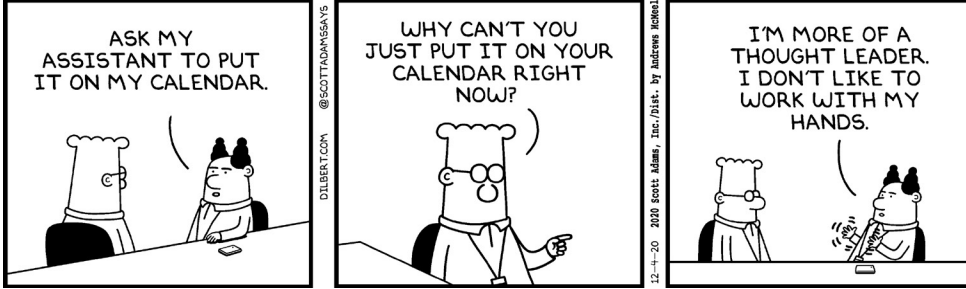
Frank & Ernest



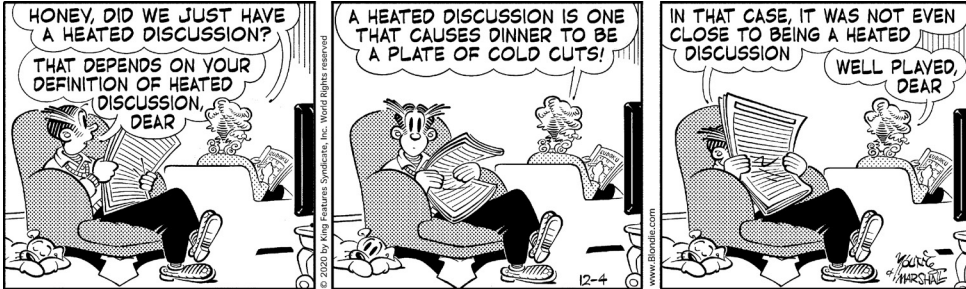
Beetle Bailey



Dilbert



Blondie



Baby Blues



The Born Loser



Zits

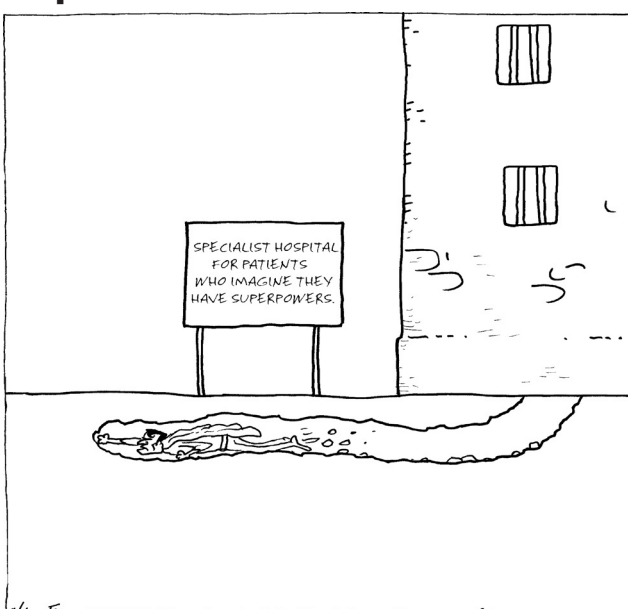


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Carpe Diem



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Skater's jump
- Several
- Touch of frost
- March sign
- Tax shelter
- Sonnet kin
- Board
- Mil. officer
- Gold medal org.
- The skinny
- Some peers
- Marvy
- Cal. day
- Distress
- Fjord port
- Chem rooms
- Well-chosen
- Have on
- Ladder rung
- Ms. Teasdale
- Bushwhack
- Ms. MacGraw
- Zest for life
- Follows closely

DOWN

- Splash against
- Web addr.
- Señorita's aunt
- Set ablaze
- Water-power org.
- Giant rival
- Basketball player
- Guthrie of folk music
- Road show org.
- Petroleum
- Telegraph code
- Curved bone
- Airport code for O'Hare
- Go rancid
- Sushi fish
- Drop
- line
- Egg part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | O | M | P | L | B | S | X | R | A | Y |
| A | G | A | R | A | A | H | A | A | A | |
| L | E | I | A | C | R | E | W | N | E | C |
| E | L | I | D | E | D | H | A | S | H | |
| | S | R | S | B | A | D | | | | |
| I | V | I | E | S | F | O | R | U | M | S |
| L | O | S | S | C | A | L | F | O | L | D |
| K | L | M | B | O | Z | O | A | L | A | I |
| E | S | C | A | P | E | W | H | E | T | S |
| | I | C | E | M | A | E | | | | |
| Z | E | N | O | A | E | R | A | T | E | |
| H | A | R | D | N | E | S | S | D | U | K |
| A | N | N | E | L | A | S | O | B | E | Y |
| D | E | E | R | S | P | Y | F | A | D | E |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | 12 | | 13 | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | |
| | | | | 18 | | 19 | | | 20 | 21 | |
| | 22 | 23 | | | | 24 | | | | | |
| 25 | | | | 26 | | 27 | | | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 32 | | | | 33 | | | | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | 36 | | 37 | | | | 38 | | 39 | |
| 40 | | | | 41 | | | | | 42 | | |
| | | | 43 | 44 | | 45 | | 46 | | | |
| 47 | 48 | 49 | | | 50 | | | | | | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | 53 | | | 54 | | 55 | 56 |
| 58 | | | | 59 | | | | 60 | | | |
| 61 | | | | 62 | | | | 63 | | | |

© 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" C X F C T Z C V L O A F K W G T M J ' I W F I M G H .
 T M J ' X X Z C E W A K M J Z C G V Z O G A K W I C S T
 . . . C G V C B W F B I O W G V Z K O S Z A M M ."
 - K C I E W T B O W I Z A W O G

Previous Solution: "I've been so lucky, with incredible mentors along the way, that now I need to be that for someone else." — Audra McDonald

TODAY'S CLUE: *W sjenba 7*

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 339th day of 2020 and the 74th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1639, Jeremiah Horrocks observed the first recorded transit of Venus, which occurs when Venus passes directly between the sun and the Earth.

In 1881, the first edition of the Los Angeles Times was published.

In 1945, the Senate formally approved United States participation in the United Nations by a vote of 65-7.

In 1991, Pan American World Airways (commonly known as Pan Am) went bankrupt and ceased operations.

In 1992, President George H.W. Bush ordered 28,000 U.S. troops to Somalia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), essayist/historian; Samuel Butler (1835-1902), author; Lillian Russell (1861-1922), actress; Rainer Maria Rilke (1875-1926), poet; Francisco Franco (1892-1975), Spanish dictator; Wink Martindale (1933-), game show host; Jeff Bridges (1949-), actor; Marisa Tomei (1964-), actress; Fred Armisen (1966-), actor/comedian; Jay-Z (1969-), rapper/entrepreneur; Tyra Banks (1973-), model/TV personality; Joe Thomas (1984-), football player.

TODAY'S FACT: The United States embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia, evacuated in January 1991 due to increasing violence in the Somali civil war. It was reestablished in October 2019.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Use your intelligence and common sense when dealing with persuasive individuals. You have plenty to gain this year if you are smart, articulate and dare to follow your heart. Make this a year to remember, and be proud of your achievements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Home improvements will turn out well and set the stage for family fun. Turn uncertainty into confidence, and make decisions that will bring you the joy and happiness you deserve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An emotional incident will surface if you are insensitive. Listen to what's being said, and be mindful of the way others feel. A change you make will change the way you are treated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You can improve your position, status and reputation if you take charge and go after your goals. Set up interviews, offer proposals and use your persuasive charm to capture attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Avoid persuasive situations and people. Look out for your interests, and be secretive regarding your plans. Someone will offer unreliable information that will cause uncertainty and confusion. Protect your money, possessions and passwords.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't stop when there is so much you can do to make things better. Figure out the best way to use your skills, knowledge and wherewithal to help you bring about the changes that will make you happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have a plan in place, but uncertainty will set in if emotional issues prevail. Take care of unfinished business before you move forward. Discuss options and be clear about where you stand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll have a better chance of getting your way if you are honest about your feelings and plans. Handle partnerships with care, and offer a straightforward approach to finding solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Spend more time cleaning up unfinished business and less time letting what's going on around you get you down. Focus on personal gains, a healthy lifestyle and easing stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take the initiative to get things done. Speak up and be heard. A leadership role can be yours. Be creative and respond to opposition with solutions, not with anger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be mindful of those you live with, but don't let them get away with something that isn't right. Handle matters diplomatically. A positive change to a meaningful relationship will unfold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Gather facts that will help you make an informed decision. Check with experts, friends, family and peers, and consider what will serve you best. Welcome a partnership with a like-minded soul.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Look for a way to get things done without interference. A unique plan will strike an emotional chord with you and encourage you to do things differently. Verify information before you begin something.

SUDOKU

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 6 | 8 | | 1 | | | | |
| | 4 | | | 1 | | | | |
| | 3 | | | 9 | | | | 5 |
| | | | | 4 | 3 | 7 | 9 | |
| | | | | 8 | | | | |
| | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | | | | |
| 1 | | | | 5 | | | | 4 |
| | | | | 2 | | | | 5 |
| | | 4 | | | 8 | 3 | | 1 |

12/4 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 9 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 5 |
| 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| 8 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 4 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 6 |
| 2 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| 6 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| 3 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| 5 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 9 |
| 9 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 |

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Share Grounds to help more entrepreneurs

By **RYAN MCGEENEY**

U of A System Division of Agriculture

Fast Facts:

- Share Grounds offers new entrepreneurs opportunity to develop food-based business ideas
- Program uses commercial kitchens at county fairgrounds in Rison, McCrory and Marshall
- Program offers one-on-one consulting

LITTLE ROCK — Per the ancient adage: First crawl, then walk, then run. If that's all going well enough, take flight.

Angela Gardner, program associate with Share Grounds, the kitchen incubator project from the Cooperative Extension Service, said the program is seeking new clients: Budding entrepreneurs looking to take their

food-based businesses or ideas to the next level.

"We're looking at people who either have an idea for a food product they want to test, a food product they want to develop into a business or a small home-based food business they want to scale up," Gardner said.

Share Grounds uses kitchen facilities located at three county fairgrounds across Arkansas to help clients develop ideas into feasible business models. Because the kitchens are commercial-grade facilities, inspected and certified by the Arkansas Department of Health, and are unused for all but one or two months out of each year, they are ideally suited to the task of addressing realistic hurdles in food processing and safety.

The Share Grounds kitchens are located at the county fairgrounds in Rison, McCrory and Marshall.

The project began providing introductory workshops in 2019. Even through the pandemic, Share Grounds has been safely helping potential entrepreneurs navigate the ins and outs of business development, food production safety and more. As of this month, Gardner said about half a dozen new businesses have emerged from the project, from candy makers to local produce picklers. Jelly Madness, a small-scale jelly production company, recently graduated from the Share Grounds Rison location.

Dawn Kelly, who manages the Share Grounds facility in Marshall, said that watching clients develop their ideas and bring products to fruition with the help of the Share Grounds staff was inspiring.

"Speaking as both a Share Grounds kitchen manager and a future manufacturer,

the opportunity to have a local shared use kitchen, giving rural community residents the opportunity to begin small businesses and create local jobs on a small scale is very exciting," Kelly said. "Join us and let us help you get your idea off the ground!"

Leaving the nest "All our kitchens have been open since June," Gardner said. "Since then, we've been working with our first batch of clients. We've provided a mentorship opportunity for them while we waived consultant fees and initial service fees, and now those clients are moving into the realm of commercial production — they're leaving the nest, so to speak."

Because the needs and situation of each client are unique, Share Grounds provides one-on-one consultation, rather than trying to

shoehorn groups into a one-size-fits-all classroom setting. Between the three locations, Gardner said Share Grounds currently has the capacity to take on about 10 new clients.

"We're averaging about 15 hours of consulting for each client," she said. "We help people to understand things like health department paperwork and liability insurance, as well as understanding your own recipe and whether it's safe, and what sort of packaging you might need to ensure its safety."

"Finally, we work to help clients navigate the process of getting a health department permit," she said.

The Share Grounds concept is modeled after the Arkansas Food Innovation Center, which is part of the Food Science Department within the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Create Bridges launches small business podcast

By the **U of A System Division of Agriculture**

LITTLE ROCK — Even in the best of times, entrepreneurs face challenges of operating small businesses in rural areas, especially those in rural areas of the state.

The Create Bridges team at the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture found a way to give voice to the joys and struggles of running such a business with a new podcast that spotlights small business owners in rural areas of the state.

The podcast — "Arkansas Small Business: Big Rural Impact" — spotlights retail, entertainment, accommodations and tourism businesses in two areas of the state: north central Arkansas (Izard, Sharp and Fulton counties) and southwestern Arkansas (Little River, Howard and Sevier counties).

Brandon Matthews, Hazelle Whited and Murriel Wiley, regional program coordinators for Create Bridges, co-host the podcast. Each episode runs about 20 minutes and features a new guest and a fresh topic of discussion.

Four episodes are now available. The most recent episode, released Nov. 12, is an interview with Cave City Mayor Jonas Anderson. All episodes are available through the Spring River Innovation Hub's Apple Podcasts and Spotify pages. Visit uaex.edu/createbridgesresources to download.

"The goals of the series are to highlight products and services of businesses in their respective regions and to discuss ways business owners address workforce development, technology and infrastructure and adapt during the COVID-19 pandemic," said Julianne Dunn, economic development instructor for the Division of Agriculture. "We're also trying to foster collaborations and partnerships between local businesses in rural communities."

Whited, the executive director for the Spring River Innovation Hub in Cherokee

Village, has a passion for entrepreneurship.

"I have found that rural Arkansas has such a charm," she said in an episode of the podcast. "I really like seeing business owners start and grow their businesses, which I believe is the lifeblood of economic development for rural communities."

The podcast is just one of several outreach efforts by Create Bridges, a multi-state pilot program to help communities strengthen the retail, tourism, hospitality and entertainment sectors. These sectors provide jobs and business opportunities that frequently boost rural economies.

Create Bridges is a grant-funded project implemented by Walmart and housed by the Cooperative Extension Service, part of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Email createbridgesar@gmail.com for more information about "Arkansas Small Business."

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The straggler

Oh! Wayne was real particular about his steers. He figured if he spent his hard earned pennies tryin' to get a few extra pounds, he dang sure wasn't gonna sweat it off 'em durin' the gather.

Nobody's horse had broke a trot all day as they trailed the bunch to the corral. One brahmer-cross turned back. "Jes' let 'im go, boys ... Don't want to rile the others."

Durin' the next week Wayne scattered a little hay each day for the lone holdout. By Saturday he had him up to the little knoll above the corral.

Saturday, Wayne had Billy come out ahorseback with a plan to finally capture the wary brute. Wayne baited the steer with a little hay and coaxed him toward the pickup. Everyone was as still as a courthouse on Sunday afternoon. The steer edged within range of Billy's rope. "Okay," whispered Wayne.

At the sound of the command, Wayne's good cow dog shot between his legs and made a dash for the steer! Billy's loop caught the air! The steer wheeled and lit out across the pasture! Billy managed to turn the steer. The dog slid to a stop. He tried to stare the steer down ... but he blinked! The steer bellowed at the dog! The dog turned tail and made for the pickup with the steer in hot pursuit!

Meanwhile back at the pickup,

Wayne stood waving a flake of hay and cursing the dog. The dog sailed by Wayne, leaped and cleared the tailgate by 4 feet and a tail! The steer showed



BAXTER BLACK

no sign of slowing. Wayne realized his predicament and ran toward the pickup! At 71 he couldn't leap as high as the dog. He jerked on the tailgate futilely, then dropped and rolled under the pickup.

The steer hit the pickup in high gear with a bone jarring "WHANG!" The pickup, conveniently in neutral, rolled off the knoll toward the corral. The dog peered over the tailgate,

obviously relieved as he left the scene of the impending accident.

Wayne lay flat on his back in a two-section pasture looking up the nostrils of the foaming steer. Havoc now hung in the balance.

Now, I can't swear this last part is true, but it could have happened this way; As the pickup bounced down the hill toward the corral, the steer spied the dog, jumped over Wayne and raced after it. Dog, truck and steer went right into the corral and Billy slammed the gate on the tale.

Visit BaxterBlack.com for more information. Baxter Black is the country's most popular large animal veterinarian, is a cowboy poet, humorist, speaker, sagebrush versifier, radio commentator and newspaper columnist.

THIS WEEK'S LIVESTOCK REPORT

North Arkansas Livestock Auction
GREEN FOREST, ARK.

KIRK POWELL
870-654-2205



RON WALLACE
870-654-6369

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
870-438-6915

North Arkansas Livestock Wednesday, December 2, 2020

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Total Receipts: | 1184 | 1368 | 1288 |
| Feeder Cattle: | 884(74.7%) | 1040(76.0%) | 1288(100.0%) |
| Slaughter Cattle: | 215(18.2%) | 228(16.7%) | 0(0.0%) |
| Replacement Cattle: | 85(7.2%) | 100(7.3%) | 0(0.0%) |

Compared to last week: Feeder steers under 550 lbs steady to 4.00 higher over 550 lbs steady to 4.00 lower. Feeder heifers under 600 lbs steady to 5.00 lower 600-650 lbs 2.00 higher. Feeder bulls 2.00-6.00. higher. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 1.00 higher with high dressing breakers and a few boners 8.00 higher than two weeks ago light test. Slaughter bulls 1.00-4.00 lower. Supply included: 75% Feeder Cattle (36% Steers, 43% Heifers, 21% Bulls); 18% Slaughter Cattle (81% Cows, 19% Bulls); 7% Replacement. Cattle (16% StockCows, 74% Bred Cows, 10% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 25%.

| Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1 | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | |
| 1 | 335 | 335 | 174.00 | 174.00 | |
| 11 | 355-387 | 369 | 167.00-184.00 | 175.64 | |
| 18 | 409-440 | 418 | 150.00-175.00 | 167.83 | |
| 16 | 450-490 | 472 | 152.00-162.00 | 156.09 | |
| 20 | 505-527 | 515 | 144.00-160.00 | 1534.89 | |
| 11 | 570-596 | 590 | 137.00-142.00 | 140.64 | |
| 1 | 590 | 590 | 125.00 | 125.00 | |
| 4 | 600-640 | 621 | 130.00-135.00 | 132.72 | |
| 3 | 602 | 602 | 130.00 | 130.00 | |
| 4 | 650-685 | 669 | 130.00-132.00 | 130.49 | |
| 15 | 653 | 653 | 130.00 | 130.00 | |
| 1 | 735 | 735 | 125.00 | 125.00 | |
| 2 | 710-715 | 713 | 112.00-120.00 | 116.01 | |
| 1 | 750 | 750 | 127.50 | 127.50 | |
| 1 | 800 | 800 | 122.00 | 122.00 | |
| 1 | 1020 | 1020 | 103.00 | 103.00 | |

| Medium and Large 2 | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | |
| 18 | 618-645 | 620 | 117.00-121.00 | 119.88 | |
| 1 | 670 | 670 | 116.00 | 116.00 | |
| 2 | 808 | 808 | 108.00 | 108.00 | |

| Medium and Large 2 | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | |
| 8 | 310-345 | 333 | 120.00-139.00 | 131.08 | |
| 10 | 375-395 | 385 | 120.00-135.00 | 128.24 | |
| 7 | 410-45456 | 427 | 120.00-130.00 | 126.14 | |
| 8 | 450-495 | 469 | 110.00-128.00 | 121.67 | |
| 11 | 500-5556 | 520 | 113.00-124.00 | 119.49 | |
| 7 | 539 | 529 | 110.00 | 110.00 | |
| 3 | 565-590 | 573 | 115.00-120.00 | 118.36 | |
| 3 | 615-620 | 618 | 110.00-119.00 | 115.66 | |
| 1 | 615 | 615 | 100.00 | 100.00 | |
| 3 | 690-695 | 692 | 100.00-115.00 | 109.98 | |
| 1 | 700 | 700 | 110.00 | 110.00 | |
| 5 | 755-790 | 782 | 100.00-108.00 | 102.00 | |

| Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1 | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | |
| 19 | 304-338 | 316 | 137.00-150.00 | 142.88 | |
| 18 | 350-382 | 366 | 139.00-150.00 | 141.97 | |
| 7 | 420-435 | 429 | 134.00-135.00 | 134.57 | |
| 1 | 440 | 440 | 128.00 | 128.00 | |
| 20 | 460-490 | 470 | 130.00-135.00 | 131.53 | |
| 69 | 500-545 | 519 | 125.00-134.00 | 129.81 | |
| 17 | 555-581 | 569 | 123.00-125.00 | 124.22 | |
| 19 | 610-648 | 638 | 120.00-128.00 | 125.18 | |

| Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1 | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | |
| 15 | 320-341 | 338 | 167.00-188.00 | 184.06 | |
| 4 | 350-380 | 366 | 160.00-174.00 | 164.93 | |
| 39 | 405-448 | 440 | 149.00-162.00 | 158.10 | |
| 1 | 400 | 400 | 180.00 | 180.00 | |
| 5 | 465-495 | 477 | 144.00-156.00 | 150.34 | |
| 8 | 510-540 | 520 | 139.00-149.00 | 144.85 | |
| 19 | 550-585 | 563 | 128.00-142.00 | 137.62 | |
| 5 | 600-645 | 611 | 124.00-129.00 | 127.156 | |
| 27 | 655-685 | 664 | 119.00-128.00 | 124.46 | |
| 1 | 710 | 710 | 118.00 | 118.00 | |



NORTH ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
304 W. Main • Green Forest, AR 72638

MAYOR:

Continued from Page 1A

City Community Center when there were festivals for Halloween and Christmas. He performed in three talent shows in that building.

"I played 'Taps' for the veterans on Veterans Day down there," he said.

He wants to see festivals and events like that again. He wants to see events where children can get together with the older citizens and learn to socialize in other ways than on social media.

"When I was growing up, we called it 'Dying City' because it was a retirement community and it was all older people," he said. "But now it's called 'Dying City' because of our economy."

Businesses are gone and people are moving away. He wants to offer incentives, if possible, to entice them to locate in town.

He wants the elderly and retired people to get the library in the community center open again. He wants to see veterans' meals again. The center belongs to the people and he sees no reason for it to be closed during the day.

"People should be able to come and go and talk and have fun and be a community," Nuessner said.

A project manager at FedEx, Nuessner said he wants to go into the job as a manager with those business sensibilities, but in a friendlier manner.

"The city needs to be a family and we need to make decisions like family," he said. "Families argue, but we get right over it and go on."

"I have two decisions to make for the city. That is, is it good for the city or is it not. And that my two decisions.

"Stop the fight; do what's right," he said. "If I'd had a campaign, that probably would have been my slogan."

COVID-19

By the numbers

BOONE COUNTY

Data available as of the last update to the ADH website.

Total Cases: 1,618

Active Cases: 204 **Deaths:** 42
Recovered Cases: 1,372 **Total Tests:** 20,910

NEWTON COUNTY

Total Cases: 412

Active Cases: 46 **Deaths:** 20
Recovered Cases: 346 **Total Tests:** 4,114

STATE OF ARKANSAS

Data available as of the last update to the ADH website.

Total Confirmed Cases: 142,722 (+2,017)

Active Cases: 12822 (+423) **Total Tests:** 1719401 (+13228)
Recovered Cases: 127,537 (+1,562) **Currently Hospitalized:** 1,072 (-16)
Deaths: 2,343 (+31) **On a Ventilator:** 190 (+4)

UNITED STATES

Data from Johns Hopkins University & Medicine.

Total Cases: 14,053,183
Deaths: 275,201

GLOBAL

Data from Johns Hopkins University & Medicine.

Total Cases: 64,964,775
Deaths: 1,501,758

Lottery

Wednesday Powerball

Next prize: \$243 million

Powerball **28 31 40 41 46** PB **4**

Arkansas' Thursday results

Midday Daily Cash 3 **9 4 2**

Midday Daily Cash 4 **4 6 6 6**

Arkansas evening numbers are drawn after press deadline. Find them at myarkansaslottery.com.

| Stocks of local interest | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|--------|
| | 52-week high | Wednesday close | Thursday close | Change |
| Business (Symbol) | | | | |
| AT&T Inc. (T) | 39.55 | 29.09 | 29.24 | +0.15 |
| Bank of America Corp. (BAC) | 35.72 | 28.88 | 28.91 | +0.03 |
| Bank OZK (OZK) | 31.76 | 29.03 | 29.20 | +0.17 |
| Entergy Corp. (ETR) | 135.55 | 108.61 | 106.65 | -1.96 |
| Equity Bank (EQBK) | 31.91 | 20.26 | 20.63 | +0.37 |
| FedEx Corp. (FDX) | 297.66 | 291.72 | 292.58 | +0.86 |
| Flexsteel Industries (FLXS) | 32.31 | 29.64 | 30.42 | +0.78 |
| Home Depot Inc. (HD) | 292.95 | 271.10 | 268.11 | -2.99 |
| JC Penney Company (JCP) | 1.26 | 0.13 | 0.18 | +0.05 |
| McDonald's Corp. (MCD) | 231.91 | 210.86 | 211.45 | +0.59 |
| Pepsico, Inc. (PEP) | 147.20 | 143.60 | 144.45 | +0.85 |
| Regions Financial Corp. (RF) | 17.54 | 16.01 | 16.03 | +0.02 |
| Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN) | 94.24 | 66.10 | 69.15 | +3.05 |
| UPS (UPS) | 178.01 | 168.83 | 167.80 | -1.03 |
| Verizon Communications (VZ) | 62.22 | 61.36 | 61.75 | +0.39 |
| Walgreens (WBA) | 59.92 | 39.84 | 42.82 | +2.98 |
| Walmart Stores (WMT) | 153.66 | 150.52 | 149.29 | -1.23 |
| WestRock Company (WRK) | 45.58 | 43.47 | 42.86 | -0.61 |
| Gold: | \$2,034.10 | 1,832.40 | 1,845.20 | +12.80 |
| DJ Industrials: | 29,969.52 | 29,883.79 | 29,969.52 | +85.73 |
| S&P500: | 3,669.01 | 3,669.01 | 3,666.72 | -2.29 |
| Nasdaq Comp: | 12,377.18 | 12,349.37 | 12,377.18 | +27.82 |

COMMITTEE:

Continued from Page 1A

virtually and others in council chambers at City Hall.

Phillips explained that the three longest serving commissioners — Phillips, Stephanie Mallett and Neal Mitchell — would be considered Parks director Chuck Eddington's appointments, while Scott Tennyson, Wayne Keith and Kelley Huff, who were appointed during Mayor Jerry Jackson's tenure would be the mayor's appointments.

In drawing for term lengths to ensure that not all members roll off

the newly-formed committee at the same time, Phillips and Keith drew three-year-terms, Huff and Mitchell drew two-year terms and Mallett and Tennyson drew one-year terms.

Commissioner Jeremy Ragland was recently elected to the city council, so it's likely he would be the council member on the advisory committee.

That would leave one more appointment each for Eddington and Jackson. The mayor said those appointments could be approved by

the council later this month, but definitely before the city officially takes over the system Jan. 1.

In other business Monday, Jackson said the contract for the transfer of the old junior high complex to the city had been rewritten by city attorney Grant Ragland.

He acknowledged that no such deal is final until it formally closes, but he anticipated no hiccups. He said he and Superintendent Dr. Stewart Pratt had been in negotiations for quite some time.

"It's really been a joy to work with Dr. Pratt on this," Jackson said.

Jackson said the fact that the Parks Department will be able to use

it almost immediately made the deal "extra special." He encouraged Phillips and Eddington to create a list of priorities for use as soon as possible, and that the city could likely provide limited money to help with small projects.

Eddington said the department has plans to use the gym as soon as they can get in. They will be able to add more than 60 kids to the after-school program, which has been limited in attendance by COVID-19 restrictions.

"So, I'm excited about it," Eddington said.

Pratt showed up at City Hall about a half-hour into the meeting to officially sign the rewritten contract.

MINIMUM:

Continued from Page 1A

Walmart+ members will receive free next-day and two-day shipping on non-perishable items shipped by Walmart, no matter the purchase amount. The move builds on the retailer's pledge to continue adding benefits to its membership program, which also includes unlimited free grocery deliveries and fuel discounts.

However, delivery directly from Walmart's brick-and-

mortar stores on basic items like fresh groceries will still carry a \$35 minimum and can come as soon as the same day.

Walmart, based in Bentonville, Arkansas, has a ways to go to catch up with Amazon Prime. Launched in 2005, Prime has more than 150 million members worldwide who pay \$119 a year, or \$12.99 a month, for faster shipping and other perks, such as discounts at Amazon's Whole Foods supermarkets.

Janey Whiteside, Walmart's chief customer officer, declined to provide a membership number for Walmart+, but said that removing the \$35 threshold was

something customers wanted.

"The pandemic hasn't gone away," Whiteside told The Associated Press. "And we felt it was the right time to do it."

Walmart's online sales are soaring as more people have turned to the company to order groceries online and pick them up at a store as a way to stay safe during the pandemic. But the world's biggest retailer is still a distant second online to Amazon.

Walmart should take 6% of all online sales in the U.S. this year, compared to Amazon's 38%, according to market research firm eMarketer.

TIMES:

Continued from Page 1A

to 6 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. to make it more uniform.

The meeting times are established by the court's procedural ordinance adopted

every year.

He also suggested a clause on the procedural ordinance that "new business" is open to discussion so that if something new comes up it can be discussed at the meeting. He said that many times there will be updates during a particular committee meeting of another

committee that did not call for a meeting. This would allow for these updates to be addressed in a more uniform manner.

The amended ordinance will be presented to the full quorum court next week for consideration.

Tammy Bundy, payroll clerk in the County

Clerk's Office, added that last January the quorum court passed an ordinance to allow its members to receive county health insurance at the cost available to county employees. She said now is the time to sign up if any members are interested. She said she had prices if anyone needed them.

Optimism growing for COVID relief bill as pressure builds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism about delivering long-sought COVID-19 relief is building on Capitol Hill after additional rank-and-file lawmakers voiced support for a bipartisan, middle-of-the-road plan taking shape in the Senate and as top congressional leaders connected on the topic for the first time in months.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell — frequent rivals but proven dealmakers — spoke on the phone Thursday, a conversation that came the day after Pelosi signaled a willingness to make major concessions in search of a COVID rescue package in the \$1 trillion range.

Pelosi's spokesman announced the telephone conversation, tweeting that it was "about their shared commitment to completing an omnibus and COVID relief as soon as possible."

"We had a good conversation. I think we're both interested in getting an outcome, both on the omnibus and on a coronavirus package," McConnell said.

With COVID-19 caseloads spiraling and the daily death toll equaling records, the momentum for finally passing a second major relief bill is undeniably building, especially after President-elect Joe Biden and top congressional Democrats endorsed a \$908 billion bipartisan framework to build an agreement.

Some conservatives, including Republicans from COVID hotspots like North Dakota and Iowa, said they were comfortable with an aid package carrying the almost \$1 trillion price tag. Sen. Kevin Kramer, R-N.D., said the bipartisan plan is "the right balance of compromise and it's a number that's doable."

Added Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.: "There's a bipartisan package for \$908 billion that will really help people."

The path forward is cluttered with obstacles, however, including a tight time window and hard feelings from months of futile talks and a poison-

ous election. But the \$908 billion cost is what many Republicans, McConnell included, signaled they were willing to accept this summer.

McConnell, R-Ky., his leverage bolstered after the election, continues to take a hard line, insisting in a Thursday floor speech that any relief package be limited to consensus items like another round of "pay-check protection" aid to businesses, funding to distribute vaccines, and aid to schools.

"Why should these impactful and noncontroversial life-preservers be delayed one second longer?" McConnell said. "At long last, let's do what Congress does when we want an outcome. Let's make law on all the subjects where we agree."

Later, McConnell met with Republicans who are working the scaled-back, bipartisan measure, including Susan Collins, R-Maine, Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Mitt Romney, R-Utah. Across Capitol Hill, an allied bipartisan "problem solvers" group claimed growing momentum at an outdoor news conference.

A key McConnell ally, Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said he is negotiating with fellow Judiciary Committee member Dick Durbin, D-Ill., over a provision much sought by Republicans and McConnell in particular that would give a liability shield to businesses, universities and other organizations against COVID-related lawsuits.

McConnell himself said a huge drop in Democratic demands — from more than \$2 trillion to less than \$1 trillion — was "at least movement in the right direction."

And Trump weighed in to support the idea. Obtaining his necessary signature can be a bit of a high-wire act, especially since any COVID relief is likely to be added to a catchall spending bill.

"I think they are getting very close and I want it to happen," Trump said.

At stake is whether to provide at least some COVID aid now rather than wait until Biden takes office. Businesses, especially airlines, restaurants and health providers, are desperate for help as caseloads spiral and deaths spike. Money to help states distribute vaccines is needed, and supplemental pandemic unemployment aid that provides additional weeks of jobless benefits expires at the end of the month.

Biden is supporting an additional aid package that's as large as possible now. He said Wednesday that an aid package developed by moderates "wouldn't be the answer, but it would be the immediate help for a lot of things." He wants a relief bill to pass Congress now, with more aid to come next year.

Biden's remarks followed an announcement by Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York supporting the almost \$1 trillion approach as the "basis" for discussions. The announcement appeared aimed at budging McConnell, who so far has been unwilling to abandon a \$550 billion Senate GOP plan that failed twice this fall.

The Democrats embraced the \$908 billion approach from moderate Sens. Collins and Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., among others. It would establish a \$300 per week jobless benefit, send \$160 billion to help state and local governments, boost schools and universities, revive popular "paycheck protection" subsidies for businesses, and bail out transit systems and airlines.

"In the spirit of compromise we believe the bipartisan framework introduced by Senators yesterday should be used as the basis for immediate bipartisan, bicameral negotiations," Pelosi and Schumer said. They said they would try to build upon the approach, which has support in the House from the bipartisan "problem solvers" coalition.

577942z

FLOYD'S
EST. 1969
Metal Buildings
Berryville, AR
870-545-3568 888-545-3769

ROOF ONLY HAY BARN \$5⁵⁰ SQ. FT.
Price includes Galvalume metal, web leg truss, concrete piers, delivery & labor

SHOP SPECIALS

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 30 x 50 x 10..... | \$14,500 |
| 24 x 30 x 9..... | \$9,500 |
| 24 x 40 x 10..... | \$10,900 |
| 36 x 50 x 10..... | \$17,900 |
| 40 x 60 x 10..... | \$21,900 |

PRICE INCLUDES: • Galvalume roof, colored sides
• (1) 3x7 entry door • (1) overhead door, delivery & labor.
CONCRETE PRICING AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

"We Are The Manufacturer!"

www.floydssales.com

Volunteers bring cheer to ill students

By **MARIAM FAM**
Associated Press

When Nanci Bramson's daughter tested positive for the coronavirus while far away at school in Michigan, it threw a fright into the Washington, D.C., resident.

But thanks to a group of parents who came together to help support University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor while they are sick or quarantining, Bramson was able to sleep at night.

"I knew that these people were surrogate parents to her," Bramson said. The help "just restored my faith in humanity a little bit." Both, the university and the group have made the experience "manageable," she added.

Known as the "aMAIZEing Blue Crew" — a nod to the school's colors — the group of mostly moms was started and is organized by Sherry Levine of Rye Brook, New York, who's also a mother of a Michigan student.

After she spread the word on parent pages on Facebook, local volunteers stepped up to help fulfill student requests by dropping off groceries or supplies, or at times satisfying individual cravings for a favorite restaurant meal or coffee drink.

Other parents donate money to offset costs, Levine said, and the effort extends beyond just those battling the virus to students with other illnesses, be they on- or off-campus.

"Having a sick child when you're an out-of-state parent is the scariest thing," Levine said. "And it's also really scary for these students who may be living on their own for the first time."

In the case of Sabrina Bramson, Nanci's daughter, volunteers picked up a prescription and brought things like food and tea.

"They wanted to do whatever they could to make sure that I was comfortable," she said. "I think that helped my mom calm down a lot because she knew that there was a group of moms that was making sure that I was taken care of."

As more and more parents joined the effort, Levine said, it moved past just helping sick students to become "a matter of, like, spoiling these kids and just making them happy."

There have been welcome packages stuffed with fuzzy socks, soap, lotion and lip balm, and football game-day goodie bags containing things like cookies, candy and University of Michigan swag.

Volunteer Erica Stowe, who helps monitor the email requests and makes deliveries, said her first run was for a student wanting soup. Another time she brought balloons, flowers and gluten-free muffins to a student for her birthday, after the mother reached out for help.

The operation has given her a renewed sense of purpose. "It's turned into this sort of really cool network of parents who are kind of all in the same boat with college kids during a pandemic," Stowe said. "We're all just trying to do our best for our kids and for the school community."

For Levine, the experience has been life-changing. "I had no idea that people like this existed in the world," she said. "I cry from the goodness of these people, the resilience of these amazing students too."

Chinese moon probe begins return to Earth with lunar samples

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese lunar probe lifted off from the moon Thursday night with a cargo of lunar samples on the first stage of its return to Earth, the government space agency reported, on what is expected to be a breakthrough mission for the rising Asian space power.

Chang'e 5, the third Chinese spacecraft to land on the moon and the first to take off from it again, is the latest in a series of increasingly ambitious missions for Beijing's space program, which also has a spacecraft en route to Mars carrying a robot rover.

The Chang'e 5 touched down Tuesday on the Sea of Storms on the moon's near side, on a mission to return lunar rocks to Earth for the first time since 1976.

Its ascender module

lifted off from the lunar surface shortly after 11 p.m. Beijing time Thursday (1500 GMT) and was to connect with its return vehicle in lunar orbit and transfer the samples to the capsule, according to the China National Space Administration. The moon rocks and debris were sealed inside a special canister to avoid contamination.

Chang'e 5's lander module, which remained on the moon, is equipped to both scoop samples from the surface and drill 2 meters (more than 6 feet) to retrieve materials that could provide clues to the history of the moon, Earth other planets and space features.

Upon takeoff, the lander unfurled what the space administration called the first free-standing Chinese flag on the lunar surface.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TONYA SHERBURNE-CAPTURES PHOTOGRAPHY
The North Arkansas Medical Foundation elves and dinosaurs were caught playing hide and go seek outside Arvest Bank the other day by Cody Gregory. When they saw him come outside with a present, they all charged at him with excitement! A BIG thank you to April Fowler Rosa of Arvest Private Banking, "Father Christmas Sponsor," for supporting our community and our hospital. Go to www.narmc.org - final days of Holiday online auction. BID TODAY!



MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TONYA SHERBURNE-CAPTURES PHOTOGRAPHY
Before entering Claridge Products, "Father Christmas Sponsor," all the North Arkansas Medical Foundation elves and dinosaurs had their temperature taken by Natasha Garner. After they were cleared to enter the building, she had a special gift just for the children at the "Miracle On Main Street" online auction. Everyone was so excited about receiving the gift, but one little elf wanted to be THE ONE to take it back to Santa. Visit narmc.org for unique Christmas gift ideas. Online auction ends at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. For more info, call Kim Rosson at (870) 414-4549 or email kim.rosson@narmc.com.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TONYA SHERBURNE-CAPTURES PHOTOGRAPHY
The North Arkansas Medical Foundation elves and dinosaurs made their first stop of the holiday season at Weichert, Realtors-Market Edge, "Father Christmas Sponsor" Melissa Collins and her staff gave our elves a surprise gift through a lockbox for the children. They were very happy and anxious to take the present back to Santa. "Miracle on Main Street" ends at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Be sure and check out all the great gifts on www.narmc.org before they are gone. For more info, call Kim Rosson at (870) 414-4549 or email kim.rosson@narmc.com.

Let us help take away your holiday stress this year and give you more time to spend with family.

Shop with us, support the Foundation, and find that perfect gift for your loved one this Christmas

MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
Holiday Online Auction

Auction begins Thursday, November 12th and ends Friday, December 4th

www.narmc.org

Proceeds from the event will go toward children's gifts for our local children's organizations and new patient room televisions at NARMC.

Grab your cocoa and shop with us!

Sponsored by Dr. Blake Chitsey and Dr. Brent Rosson - Dr. Tarik Sidani and Dr. Justin Cutler

463151

ACCESS **FREE** Articles Online AT HarrisonDaily.com

Thanks to the generous support of

you can now access a limited number of free articles from

WEB MOBILE SOCIAL MEDIA

We are thankful for you!

Now, let's talk turkey.

This Thanksgiving Special Offer is our way of saying thanks to both our **New and Current Subscribers** by giving you a smorgasbord of savings options:

**SAVE
ON YOUR DAILY PAPER**

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| \$5 OFF | \$10 OFF | \$15 OFF |
| 3 | 6 | 12 |
| MONTH | MONTH | MONTH |
| SUBSCRIPTION | SUBSCRIPTION | SUBSCRIPTION |

Online Access Included. Some restrictions may apply.
Offer available to Boone and surrounding county residents only.
OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2020 @ 5 PM



Hurry! Expires Soon!

To take advantage of this offer
call 870-741-2325 or stop by
111 W. Rush Ave. in Harrison
by Friday December 13th and
tell them you want something off the buffet
Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at the

**HARRISON
DAILY TIMES**

218583

GOBLINS VS. WARRIORS



FINAL HOME GAME FOR HARRISON

JEFF BRASEL/STAFF

Coach Keylon and the Harrison defense have a tough road to navigate as they battle the Warriors of Little Rock Christian on Friday night. The Gobblins host their opponent in the Class 5A State Football Playoffs at F.S. Garrison Stadium with the winner advancing to the championship game being held at War Memorial Stadium.

By **RODNEY BEAVER**
rodneymb@harrisdaily.com

It has been 3 years since the Harrison Gobblins have met on the gridiron with the Warriors of Little Rock Christian.

On Friday at F.S. Garrison Stadium, the Gobblins will play their former conference opponent in the semifinals of the Class 5A State Foot-

ball Playoffs for a spot in the championship game held at War Memorial Stadium.

For Harrison, the road to Little Rock leads through their own backyard.

The Gobblins earned that route after an undefeated conference record that gave the blue-and-gold its fourth-straight conference title, a No. 1 seed and home-field advan-

tage throughout the first three rounds of the playoffs.

"It's real important," Harrison head football coach Joel Wells exclaimed about the game being at F.S. Garrison Stadium on Friday. "It's always nice not to have to make a 3-hour bus ride. Home field is something we earned, and it has paid off."

The Warriors were on

Wells' conference schedule when the coach arrived at Harrison. In 2016-2017, he faced the LR Christian team in non-conference action. The two teams haven't played since.

"We had some great games with them," Wells reflected on the past two meetings. "We beat them here, 28-21, and they beat us there, 48-41.

"They have a very good program with a lot of talent and they are very well coached," he continued. "It's a recipe for success."

The Gobblins have had their own success with a similar recipe.

For the Harrison seniors, this is their second semifinal matchup in three years.

See **GOBLINS**, Page 3B



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Arkansas running back Treelon Smith will fill the gap at running back after senior Rakeem Boyd opted out of the remainder of the season. The Razorbacks continue the schedule after a week off with a trip to Missouri on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

Smith fills void after Boyd departure

By **NATE ALLEN**
nallensports@att.net

FAYETTEVILLE — Since senior running back Rakeem Boyd missed Arkansas' most recent game on Nov. 21 vs LSU among the many Razorbacks held out because of positive COVID-19 tests and contact tracing, Arkansas Coach Sam Pittman implied his absence changes nothing for Arkansas' next game Saturday at Missouri.

Having to postpone last Saturday's game vs. Missouri because positive COVID-19 tests and contact tracing quarantines plus football related injuries put

the Razorbacks under the SEC healthy roster protocol, Arkansas, 3-5, and Mizzou, 4-3, kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday on the SEC Network at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

The Razorbacks do so without Boyd, Preseason All-SEC for amassing 1,133 rushing yards in 2019 despite former Arkansas Coach Chad Morris' Hogs wallowing 2-10 overall/0-8 in the SEC, now opting out for the season's remainder after missing two of Arkansas' eight games (one for injury and one apparently because of COVID) to concentrate on preparing for the 2021 spring NFL draft.

"Well, the tailback situation looks exactly like it did last game against LSU, with adding Dominique Johnson (the freshman running back withheld last week). Pittman said on Wednesday's SEC Coaches/Media teleconference. "So, Treelon Smith will be our starting tailback and you have TJ Hammonds and you have Dominique and you have (Donte) Buckner."

Asked Wednesday his thoughts about Boyd opting out, Pittman replied, "The thoughts on Rakeem, he opted out, so opting out means that you're concerned about the COVID virus and

See **SMITH**, Page 3B

Football finals in 7A, 6A

Staff Report

sports@harrisdaily.com

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Two football classifications will call it a season on Saturday.

At War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock on Saturday, Class 7A and 6A will play its championship games.

Noon will be the kick off for Class 7A. That game will feature Bryant and North Little Rock.

After clearing the stadium, the Class 6A game will begin at 6:30 p.m. Greenwood and Lake Hamilton will be meeting in that contest.

Semifinal action in two classifications will be taking place. Class 5A and Class 2A will be

See **FINALS**, Page 3B

Annoyingly optimistic

Optimism doesn't appear to be running rampant around the world like it did in times' past. At least not from my perspective in the last eight months.

However, sometimes we can fool ourselves and that's usually the case.

Someone mentioned to me the other day that they were told that they were "annoyingly optimistic."

I looked at that as a compliment. There is value in both of those words if used a certain way. It's all about perception.

Obnoxious and rowdy fans who consistently swear at ball



Rodney **BEAVER**
rodneymb@harrisdaily.com

games in an effort to be the loudest person in the room are annoying. Optimism in that situation is often skewed when they believe that their antics

See **BEAVER**, Page 3B

GAC announces men's basketball preseason poll

By GAC COMMUNICATIONS

RUSSELLVILLE, – On Tuesday, the Great American Conference announced the results of its 2021 men's basketball preseason poll. Southeastern Oklahoma State placed first in the Western Division while Southern Arkansas garnered the top spot in the Eastern Division.

Last month, the GAC announced its basketball regular season would consist of a 20-game division schedule. As such, the league's head coaches only ranked their division opponents. Both Southeastern and SAU received four first-place votes. In the Eastern Division, Henderson State, the 2020 GAC Champions, finished second and received two first-place votes. In the Western Division, Oklahoma Baptist, runners-up to the Reddies at the GAC Championships, took second. The 12 head coaches also chose an overall champion. In that poll, the Savage Storm claimed eight of the 12 votes.

A season ago, the Savage Storm posted a 23-8 record and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament. While they must replace 2,000-point scorer and All-American Kevin Buckingham, the Savage Storm bring back a pair of All-GAC selections in Adam Dworsky and Kellen Manek. Dworsky, a D2CCA All-Region honoree, set the league's single-season assist record a season ago. Manek averaged 14.0 points and 6.6 rebounds. He shot 48.1 percent from the field and 38.4 percent from the 3-point arc.

The Muleriders return their three double-figure scorers in Aaron Lucas, Devante Brooks and Jalen Brooks. Lucas also paced the teams in assists and steals. Devante Brooks led the league in rebounds and ranked second with nine double-doubles. Jalen Brooks ranked second on the team in rebounds and led in blocked shots.

Last season, Henderson State captured the program's first league title in 17 years and qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 13 seasons. The Reddies must replace four starters from last season. Raekwon Rogers returns after ranking second in the league in field-goal percentage and fifth in rebounding. He earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

The Bison joined Southeastern, Henderson State and Southern Nazarene as NCAA qualifiers as the GAC sent four schools to the Central Regional for the first time in league history. The Bison earned their first appearance at the NCAA Division II level. They bring back three starters – Jaquan Simms, Harrison Stoddart and Brantley Thompson – as well as their top reserve in Jarius Hicklen. Simms led the team in scoring and 3-point field goals; Stoddart shot 51.7 percent from the floor and led in blocks; Thompson ranked second in assists and third in rebounds. As a freshman, Hicklen averaged 9.1 points and shot 38.7 percent from the 3-point arc.

Southern Nazarene, the GAC's three-time regular season champion, took third in the Western Division. The Crimson Storm faces the task of replacing the dynamic duo of Jhonathan Dunn and Micah Speight. Dunn, the GAC's Male Athlete of the Year, set the league's single-season and career scoring records. Speight captured the league's Defensive Player of the Year honor after leading the GAC in steals for the third time. He finished his career as the GAC's all-time leader in steals and assists.

Arkansas Tech and Arkansas-Monticello shared third place in the Eastern Division. The Wonder Boys made a change at head coach and hired a familiar name in Mark Downey. He coached the Wonder Boys from 2006-10 and posted a 77-43 record - 53-11 in his final two seasons. In 2010, Tech held the No. 1 spot in the NABC poll for seven weeks.

For the third time in the last four seasons, the Weevils won at least 19 games. They lose four double-digit scorers from last year. Denzel McDuffey returns after leading the teams in rebounds, blocks and steals while averaging 10.7 points per game.

Southwestern Oklahoma State and Northwestern Oklahoma State tied for fourth place in the Western Division. The Bulldogs saw an eight-win improvement from 2018-19. Damion Thornton earned the league's Newcomer of the Year honor as he ranked in the top five in points, rebounds and steals. He shot 50.6 percent from the floor. The Rangers' Parrish Hewitt returns after led the team in scoring in his first season on the team.

Ouachita and Harding rounded out the Eastern Division while East Central took sixth in the Western Division. The Bisons' Romio Harvey ranked fourth in the GAC in scoring by averaging 20.9 points per game. ECU features a new head coach in Chris Crutchfield. In the last nine seasons he spent eight as an assistant at Oklahoma and one as an assistant at Arkansas. He inherits two double-digit scorers in Tylor Arnold and Gerren Jackson.

The league's basketball season will feature a 20-game divisional schedule with an opening night slated for Thursday, January 7 with six doubleheaders – Arkansas Tech at Arkansas-Monticello, Southwestern Oklahoma State at East Central, Ouachita at Harding, Southern Arkansas at Henderson State, Southern Nazarene at Northwestern Oklahoma State and Southeastern Oklahoma State at Oklahoma Baptist.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tyreek Hill reacts as he runs away from a Tampa Bay defender for a 75-yard touchdown reception in the first half of a win over the Buccaneers. The Chiefs host the Broncos on Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium with the kickoff at 7:20 p.m.

CHIEFS OFFENSE TAKES 'PICK YOUR POISON' ADAGE TO EXTREME

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers kept rolling single coverage onto Tyreek Hill, and Patrick Mahomes kept zinging passes deep downfield to the fleet-footed Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver, who proceeded to waltz into the end zone three times while piling up 269 yards in a record-setting afternoon.

It was just the latest example of the conundrum faced by Kansas City's opposing defenses.

When the Buffalo Bills steadfastly refused to let Mahomes beat them through the air, Clyde Edwards-Helaire led a ground game that ran 46 times for 245 yards. When the Las Vegas Raiders attempted to slow down Hill, tight end Travis Kelce beat them for back-to-back 100-yard receiving games. When the New York Jets managed to hold all those guys in check, third-string wide receiver Mecole Hardman pulled in seven passes for 96 yards and a score.

Indeed, the Chiefs are an old cliché taken to an extreme: pick your poison.

"They can line up the '85 Bears," said Chiefs wide receiver Sammy Watkins, who only recently returned from a hamstring injury, "and as long as we're doing our thing, we're going to be OK."

Or exceptional. The Chiefs lead the league in scoring, passing offense and total offense. Mahomes leads the NFL in yards passing, ranks second in

quarterback rating and third with 30 touchdown throws. Hill has 1,021 yards receiving, trailing D.K. Metcalf of the Seattle Seahawks for the league lead by a mere 17 yards, and Kelce is third with 978 yards receiving.

That's just through the air, too. Edwards-Helaire is among the top 10 in yards rushing with 692 during his rookie year, even though he's split time with Darrel Williams and LeVeon Bell much of the season.

"Getting everybody comfortable within the offense helps us to execute at a high level," Mahomes explained, "so that's why you're seeing guys like Kelce and Tyreek get off more and more as the season goes on. When you have other playmakers out there, you can't put all your guys on top of those guys. When you do, we have guys like Sammy and Mecole and (Demarcus Robinson) and LeVeon and Clyde that can go out there and make plays as well."

Nobody has been able to make plays quite like Hill and Kelce, though.

With all that single coverage in Tampa Bay, Hill merely set the Chiefs record with six receptions of at least 20 yards. He also made it five straight games with a touchdown catch and three straight games with 100 yards receiving, and has proved over the course of the season that he's a complete wide receiver rather than just a downfield speedster.

"He's the fastest wide receiver I've seen in all my time," acknowledged Denver Broncos coach Vic Fangio, who will try to slow him down Sunday night. "And he's not just a speed guy. He runs great routes. He gets in and out of things. He's a great runner after the catch. He's a special player and they use him well."

They also put Kelce in all the right places — or rather, Kelce finds all the right places himself. He has an uncanny ability to find the soft spot in a defense, and the result has been a streak of 106 games with at least one reception, and he needs just 22 yards receiving to reach 1,000 yards for the fifth consecutive year.

"The greatest thing about him is he identifies coverage very well and can sit in zones and find those creases and turn them into big plays," Broncos tight end Noah Fant said. "He's one of the greatest to do it."

The good thing for Fant? He doesn't have to figure out a way to stop his counterpart. That will fall on the Denver defense, which actually fared reasonably well against Kansas City when they met last month.

The Broncos still lost 43-16.

"That's just a problem the defenses have when they go against us. We have so many weapons," Mahomes said. "Last week it was Tyreek's week, but I'm sure other guys will make big plays the rest of the season."

Mullen, Florida can clinch SEC East title at Tennessee

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Sports Writer

In his third season at Florida coach Dan Mullen has the Gators a win away from the Southeastern Conference championship game for the first time since 2016.

Sixth-ranked Florida can clinch the East by beating Tennessee on Saturday, something they've done 14 of the last 15 games in this series.

"This is the game to clinch the East, this is the game to assert our dominance and tell everybody we're going to the SEC championship, and yeah, I think everybody's pretty excited," Florida linebacker James Houston said. "I don't think too many people need motivation for this game. We all know what's at stake."

Mullen has Florida (7-1, No. 6 CFP) clicking with five straight victories and one of the nation's best offenses led by a Heisman Trophy favorite in Kyle Trask.

The quarterback was a freshman the last time Florida played for the SEC title, and winning the SEC East has been these Gators' first of many goals this season.

"We have a chance to do that on Saturday," Trask said. "We'll definitely be playing at our top level to get that done. It will mean everything to get back to Atlanta. I remember it just like it was yesterday, my freshman year we went in 2016. It goes by so fast. It would be cool to be back there and hopefully get a win."

The Gators (7-1, No. 6 CFP) have been nearly impossible to stop, beating Kentucky 34-10 last week. As impressive as the performance was, it snapped a school-record streak of nine straight games scoring at least 35 points.

"The biggest emphasis on us is finding ways that we've got to improve as a team," said Mullen who never won a division title coaching at Mississippi State.

While Florida is focused on fine-tuning, Tennessee (2-5) is just glad to play after COVID issues postponed their Nov. 16 game against Texas A&M

and last week's game with Vanderbilt was postponed by the SEC.

The Vols also have lost five straight, the longest skid since the 1988 team lost its first six to open that season. They haven't played since Nov. 21 when they lost 30-17 at No. 23 Auburn, and this skid has fans questioning whether Jeremy Pruitt is the right coach for the program in just his third season.

"We just want to go out here and flip the script, we want to get this train back on the tracks," Tennessee running back Eric Gray said.

The Florida quarterback has thrown his way into the Heisman Trophy conversation with 34 touchdown passes. That's best in the country and tied David Klingler of Houston in 1990 and Dennis Shaw of San Diego State in 1969 for the third-highest total through eight games in FBS history. Trask is second nationally with 351.3 yards passing per game and fifth in passer rating.

The Volunteers have been dealing with their biggest COVID-19 issues since fall practice. Pruitt said a couple tested positive when they came back from Auburn, and contact tracing took out "a lot" of players. Pruitt said they had a couple more positives Tuesday, involving one player.

A quarterback is among those affected, though Pruitt declined to identify who. Pruitt isn't saying who will start against Florida.

"We'll make the decision as we get closer to the game," Pruitt said.

Florida has featured tight ends all season, even without potential first-round draft pick Kyle Pitts.

Pitts has 29 receptions for 513 yards and 11 touchdowns in 5 1/2 games this season. He missed 10 quarters because of a concussion and a broken nose sustained during a vicious hit against Georgia last month. In Pitts' absence, backups Kemore Gamble and Keon Zipperer combined to catch 10 passes for 203 yards and five touchdowns.

Florida's tight ends now have 43 catches for 755 yards and 16 scores in eight games, more production from the position than anyone in the country.

#StayHome

and let us bring the news to you

HARRISON DAILY TIMES



Print



Digital

DAVIS INKING 5-YEAR DEAL TO RETURN TO LAKERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis is finalizing a five-year contract worth up to \$190 million to return to the Los Angeles Lakers. Davis' agent, Rich Paul of Klutch Sports, confirmed the terms of Davis' pending free agent deal to The Associated Press on Thursday. The Lakers didn't comment. One day after LeBron James agreed to a two-year, \$85 million contract extension with the Lakers through 2022-23, Davis committed to the Lakers through the 2024-25 season. Davis' deal includes an early termination clause prior to the fifth year, but the contract is still a clear declaration that the 27-year-old Davis sees his long-term future with the 17-time NBA champions. The Lakers acquired Davis in a trade before last season, shipping most of their young core to New Orleans to acquire one of the best big men of his generation. With Klutch clients James and Davis at their core, the Lakers immediately built a championship contender around them. The

6-foot-10 Davis immediately clicked alongside James, earning his seventh straight All-Star selection. James and Davis reteamed in the bubble in central Florida and led the Lakers to Davis' first NBA title and James' fourth. The Lakers had missed the playoffs for six straight seasons before the veteran duo transformed the franchise into champions again. The Lakers are returning this month with a roster that looks even better than last season's championship squad. NBA veterans Marc Gasol and Montrezl Harrell have replaced Dwight Howard and JaVale McGee to keep Davis out of the center spot during the regular season, while Wesley Matthews replaced inconsistent Danny Green on the wing and gifted point guard Dennis Schröder arrived to take ball-handling pressure off James. Davis excelled throughout his first season with the Lakers, averaging 26.1 points, 9.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 2.3 blocks per game. Along with hitting 50% of his shots

and a career-high 84.6% of his free throws, Davis was a dominant presence in the paint and on the wing throughout the year while the Lakers played the Western Conference's stingiest defense. Davis finished second to Milwaukee's Giannis Antetokounmpo in the NBA's defensive player of the year voting. Davis was even better in the playoff bubble, averaging 27.7 points 9.7 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.4 blocks. He hit 57% of his shots and 38% of his 3-pointers, including a remarkable game-winning 3 at the buzzer in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals against Denver. Although the Lakers' massive fan base couldn't attend their latest championship run, Davis is already cementing a spot among the franchise's greatest big men, a proud lineage stretching from George Mikan and Wilt Chamberlain through Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Shaquille O'Neal and Pau Gasol.

FINALS:

Continued from Page 1B

determining who will be traveling to War Memorial on Dec. 12 for the state championship games. In Class 5A, Harrison will be hosting Little Rock Christian while Pulaski Academy will be

facing Wynne.

In Class 2A Des Arc and Junction City meet and Gurdon and Fordyce tangle. Class 5A's game will be the noon championship contest on Dec. 12. Class 2A will be the 6:30 p.m. start. There are still eight teams left in Class 4A and Class 3A. Those contests will kick at 7 p.m.

Harding Academy and Booneville tangle and Glen Rose and Centerpoint meet. The winner of those two games will meet in the semifinals. In the lower part of the bracket, Prescott and McGehee play while Hoxie and Paris square up with each other. The winner of these two game will play in the semifinals.

In Class 4A there are eight teams in the quarterfinals. Shiloh Christian and Dumas face off and Stuttgart and Ozark mix it up. The winners will play in the semifinals next week. Nashville and Warren will be a featured contest in Class 4A. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Rivercrest and Crossett battle.

BEAVER:

Continued from Page 1B

are serving some sort of purpose. It's a form of self-deception to think that anything negative will sway the directions and thoughts of another person. Especially during a sporting event. Several forms of manipulation exist that could prove that theory wrong, but those aren't techniques that I've ever described as a useful approach when they have to be screamed from the bleachers. Then there is the bright side of being annoyingly optimistic. Little kids ask a ton of questions and as cute as they seem at times, it can get annoying. Those questions are also incredibly encouraging because those kids are seeking knowledge to improve their brain power through curiosity without even realizing it. A great suggestion is to answer every single one of those questions. If those questions get annoying to the person sought out as

the teacher, then the person who is annoyed is the person who is the most annoying. Too many kids don't ask enough questions and it's showing in the grades and progress of a large number of these kids who are doing online learning. Those questions getting answered can lead to the productive forms of optimism. They in-turn learn the value of the phrase that "there are no stupid questions" and "it's ok to not know the answer." Optimism is defined as "a disposition or tendency to look on the more favorable side of events or conditions and to expect the most favorable outcome." I've heard players being told to exert their will on the basketball court. In other words, put forth the effort to go get something done. Add some optimism to that and it can be a powerful force. The wrong side of being annoyingly optimistic would be a false confidence that you can do something despite having no prior knowledge or game-time experience. I am confident

that someday I will complete a marathon. But that is annoying optimism if I sit on my butt and eat cheesecake all day. Experience is the best teacher and the worst experiences teach the best lessons. Knowledge is power. Practice makes perfect. Learn from your mistakes. Keep on keepin' on. Those statements can produce a positive change and an outlook on life that is very productive if taken seriously and applied. When a person has seen those things work in their life, then it is easier to simply tell another person that "it works if you work it." Someone who gets tired of hearing the correct solution over and over because their way isn't working out might be obliged to call the other person "annoyingly optimistic." "Thank you" is the correct response to that, followed by "now keep trying." Rodney Beaver is a sports writer with the Harrison Daily Times. E-mail him at rodneymb@harrisdaily.com or follow him at twitter.com/rodneypeaver.

SMITH:

Continued from Page 1B

because of those concerns he opted out." Smith, the sophomore redshirted at Arkansas in 2019 after transferring as a 2018 freshman letterman at Arizona State, has been Boyd's backup for six games and started the two that Boyd missed. Though previously considered the backup, Smith leads the 2020 Razorbacks in rushing, 89 carries for 469 yards and two touchdowns, and behind wideouts Treyton Burks and Mike Woods is Arkansas' third-leading receiver, 20 catches for 134 yards and a touchdown. Senior Hammonds of Little Rock Joe T. Robinson, opened the season as a spare running back/receiver now operating full time at running back. He popped a 29-yard run in his lone carry in the 27-24 loss to LSU in Fayetteville. Johnson, 6-1 240 on scholarship from Crowley, Texas, has logged no

2020 stats. Nor has Buckner, a freshman walk-on from White Hall. Though not practicing the Razorbacks beyond walkthroughs last week theorizing "If you don't have enough to play you probably don't have enough to practice," Pittman and his staff did get an extra week of prepping for Missouri. In contrast the Tigers of first-year Mizzou coach and Alma native Eli Drinkwitz, played their earlier postponed by COVID game against the Vanderbilt Commodores. They vanquished Vandy, 41-0 in Columbia. Barry Odom, Arkansas' first-year defensive coordinator, was Missouri's head coach from 2016-2019. He bequeathed Drinkwitz a stout defense which Pittman knows well having coached Georgia's offensive line from 2015-2019 in the Bulldogs' annual SEC clash vs. Mizzou, the lone SEC East team that SEC West member Arkansas plays annually. "You go on the defense, they've got some

guys now over there on the D-line," Pittman said. "You know I was at Georgia and had the opportunity to play Missouri every year, and they always give you fits on the defensive line. And of course Nick Bolton, in my opinion, is as good a linebacker as there is in the SEC. So they're hot right now and they're very well coached by Coach Drinkwitz and his staff." Drinkwitz, whose staff includes former Greenwood state high school champion coach Rick Jones as an analyst, was asked on Wednesday's SEC teleconference to compare Butkus Award finalists linebackers Bolton of Mizzou and Arkansas' Grant Morgan, the senior former walk-on from Greenwood leading the nation with 104 tackles. "I mean they're both tremendous linebackers," Drinkwitz said. "They both make a lot of tackles. And you can tell leaders of the defense on both sides of the ball." He discussed both as individuals. "Nick, I think I'm

so impressed with his life off the football field as I am his life on the football field," Drinkwitz said. "He shows up early, works out all the time and has a 3.4 GPA. Just does everything the right way. Has got great manners. His parents have obviously raised him the right way. I think the same can be said for Grant." Drinkwitz has a history with the Morgan family back when he was an Arkansas State assistant coach and Drew Morgan, Grant's older brother and former Razorbacks prolific receiver, was starring for Jones at Greenwood. "Obviously knew Grant from my time recruiting his brother Drew when I was at Arkansas State," Drinkwitz said. "He's just got great work ethic. You can tell it matters to him. I think the most impressive thing about Grant when he makes a tackle he runs back to get lined up on defense. It's very rare to see that. Always impressed with his hustle and work ethic. He's going to be a tough one to go against."

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

schedule

Friday, December 4

Alpena @ Ozark Mountain
Bentonville West @ Berryville
Providence Academy @ Bergman
Jasper @ Deer
Green Forest @ Eureka Springs
Kingston @ West Fork
Timbo @ Marshall
Mt. Vernon-Enola @ Valley Springs
Yellville-Summit @ Decatur

Saturday, December 5

Lipscomb @ University of Arkansas

Monday, December 7

Harrison @ Mammoth Spring (girls)
Bergman @ Jasper
Marshall @ Clinton

Tuesday, December 8

Yellville-Summit @ Alpena
Kingston @ Jasper
Ozark Mountain @ Lead Hill
Deer @ Mt. Judea
Hollister, Mo. @ Omaha
Marshall @ Quitman
Valley Springs @ Batesville
University of Arkansas @ Tulsa

•Game played at NorthArk

These games are senior high contests that have been verified on Thursday. Games can be canceled at the last minute.

GOBLINS:

Continued from Page 1B

The experience and leadership has shown in the last two playoff matches as Harrison has had back-to-back come-from-behind wins to keep their season alive. The Goblins scored late against Camden Fairview to earn a 21-14 win in their first-round game and then scored in the final minute against White Hall to advance with a 38-35 victory. Wells is confident in his team and it has shown in the fourth quarter during these playoffs. He will lean on his team to continue that resiliency. "We must withstand the early pressure from LRC," the coach mentioned. "If we can do that and get settled in we will be fine. We need to get to the fourth quarter with a chance to win and we will win it." Analyzing what the Warriors do well was simple. "LRC is a very balanced team," Wells noted of his defensive preparation. "They can attack from a lot of different positions. But if we don't stop the inside run game, we will struggle to stop them." Harrison's offense will have its own challenge. "They have some really talented defensive linemen," the coach noted of the upcoming opponent. "They also blitz a lot on early downs that put a ton of pressure on you." The Harrison coach continually noted during practice this week for his team to "do what we do and do it well." He also noted that his team is ready to hit the field. "Everyone is tired of practice this late in the year," he said. "You are what you are this time of year. Our guys will be ready to play come Friday." A tough matchup can be expected but the Goblins are becoming very familiar with facing those obstacles. "We are outsized every week, so this is no different," said the coach. "Our players understand the challenge and will be ready to play. "We must play well and take care of the football," Wells responded when asked what would be the key to the game. "Tackling will be a huge factor for us in this one. We must tackle well." Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. on Friday night at F.S. Garrison Stadium and coach Wells will have one final message for his team. "Have fun and play like Goblins play," he exclaimed. Team members of the Goblins include: Beck Jones; Sloan Barrett; Julius Scott; Cayden Luker; Brodey Gilliam; Phoenix Whitney; Breckin Duck; Brock Bardwell; Hayden Davis; Noah Moix; Kaden Quandt; Lane Johnson; Cylan Madden; Cole Keylon; Trey Richardson; Dylan Schmidt; Logan Plumlee; Abe Estes; Talon Stephens; Gabe Paul; Vann Richards; Will Bryant; Anthony Robinson; Dylan Block; Matt Jones; Bentley Lemon; Alex Mills; Tyler Hutcherson; Wallace Crowley; Hudson Lewis; Anthony Allen; Caden Robertson; Jordin Welsh; Tristan Thompson; Marcus Reynolds; Maddox Peck; Jordan Miller; Kamran Bell; Hayden Allen; Dylan Olson; Steven Chrisman; Maliki Hilton; Elijah Lambert; Tim Gass; Josh Farris; Kohen Phifer; Chris McInturf; Jonathan Schaffer; Drayden Taylor; Skyler Graves; Mickey Upton; Evan Dixon; Jace Bardin; Taylor Baker; Kendred Thompson; Brekken Boswell; Hunter Boernson; and Charles Broome. The team is coached by Joel Wells. Assistant coaches include: Chris Keylon; Jacob Lisko; Greg Cross; Doug Cross; Dan Henderson; and Evan Cowling.

Get the whole story.



HARRISON DAILY TIMES

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 5057350 | 76 ARMS & AMMUNITION LLC | 2BC | 1,690.54 | 5027329 | BELL KRISTAL L | 1C | 72.31 | 5041346 | BURCH SHELLIE A (JONES) | 1 | 41.29 |
| 5054826 | ABATANGLE CATHY S | 1C | 104.41 | 5015196 | BELL MICHAEL & TERESA | 1C | 115.63 | 5049108 | BURCHAM SHANNON | 1C | 66.83 |
| 5033845 | ABLES VANCE B | 1C | 84.93 | 5039689 | BELL STACY M (BETHELL) | 1 | 33.29 | 5050434 | BURCHFIELD SEAN M & KAYLA R (MAJ | 6 | 43.81 |
| 5058318 | ACE ROOFING | 5 | 79.15 | 5011084 | BELL TERRY OR SHARON | 6 | 33.23 | 5033026 | BURDI CARMEN & DEBRA | 6C | 51.36 |
| 5056845 | ADAMS BRENT & KATINA | 1 | 197.14 | 5049722 | BELTER STEVEN E & JANIS A | 1C | 62.90 | 5057697 | BURDINE ABI G | 2BC | 52.76 |
| 5052649 | ADAMS LAUREN R (PASCOE) | 6 | 194.27 | 5058328 | BELEYA ALYSSA M | 3 | 28.63 | 5052232 | BURDINE JENNIFER | 1 | 97.11 |
| 5027833 | ADAMS TABATHA D (ROBERTS) | 2 | 83.23 | 5057701 | BEMENT TAMMY L | 3 | 95.43 | 5058407 | BURGER DARCY N | 1 | 29.35 |
| 5011785 | ADAMS THOMAS E & AMBER | 1C | 170.34 | 5055841 | BENNETT BLAKE A | 1C | 129.66 | 5053718 | BURGESS DANIEL A | 3 | 129.39 |
| 5054888 | ADCOX HEATHER D (WESTPHAL) | 1C | 49.44 | 5053143 | BENNETT JOSEPH G JR | 2 | 111.63 | 5051272 | BURGESS DAWN M (REESE) | 3 | 77.65 |
| 5057934 | ADDING CENTSTIVITY LLC | 4C | 24.58 | 5040332 | BENNETT ROBERT A & CINDY (WHITFO | 2 | 252.65 | 5043437 | BURGESS KELLY R | 5 | 136.50 |
| 5029149 | ADKINS BRANDYE J (YOUNT) | 1C | 80.29 | 5058024 | BENOIT MAKAILA B | 5 | 57.16 | 5043047 | BURGESS ROBERT B | 5 | 102.00 |
| 5057716 | ADKINS JOSEPH H | 4 | 23.33 | 5018770 | BENSAL DANIEL & TRELIA (MILLS) | 4 | 165.12 | 5057760 | BURKHART TIMOTHY M | 3 | 29.67 |
| 5039628 | ADLER DENNIS M | 1C | 84.78 | 5055292 | BENSAL LIZA G (WILLIAMS) | 4 | 38.54 | 5047694 | BURLESON KELCIE J (SNIDER) | 5 | 54.35 |
| 5057215 | ADLER ISAAH M | 1C | 90.95 | 5056627 | BENSON MICHAEL J & ALCSHIA N | 1C | 32.33 | 5001029 | BURNETT DUTCH PAUL JR | 1C | 44.67 |
| 5058374 | ADVANCE TAXI INC | 1C | 107.78 | 5016944 | BENSON RICHARD L | 1 | 26.10 | 5048174 | BURNS RONALD W & SARAH A (HILL) | 1C | 41.40 |
| 5058147 | ADVANCED FABRICATING | 3 | 148.16 | 5040264 | BENTON DANIEL A & STEPHANIE L | 1C | 262.05 | 5032260 | BURR PAUL | 2 | 323.11 |
| 5000038 | AGDEPPA NATHAN A | 1C | 136.95 | 5044431 | BENZ JACK F | 3 | 36.49 | 5054022 | BURR RYAN J SR | 1 | 74.93 |
| 5000052 | AKINS CLAY | 1 | 213.85 | 5032974 | BERDINE TAMERA S | 6 | 59.36 | 5057686 | BURRELL DERREK R | 1C | 38.05 |
| 5053659 | AKINS EMILY R | 2HC | 73.29 | 5014235 | BERLIN DAN & JOY | 4 | 338.55 | 5053527 | BURRELL RICHARD H | 1 | 94.39 |
| 5040847 | AKINS SHIRLEY D | 3 | 51.39 | 5000523 | BERNARD STEVEN RAY | 2 | 836.90 | 5058259 | BURRESS PRISCILLA P | 1C | 30.92 |
| 5029918 | ALDRIDGE JENNIFER A | 1C | 67.39 | 5057960 | BERRY CHARLES E & KAREN L | 2 | 74.00 | 5037214 | BURRI ROBERT & FOJAS ROBIN | 4C | 914.66 |
| 5053725 | ALEXANDER RACHAEL N | 1 | 70.29 | 5037220 | BERRY JASON N | 3 | 85.04 | 5058798 | BURRIS TIM E | 1 | 187.78 |
| 5026183 | ALFORD AARON N & KRISTEN E | 1 | 233.86 | 5056269 | BERRY SABRINA C | 3 | 95.43 | 5057852 | BURSON KELCIE M | 4DC | 48.18 |
| 5050694 | ALL ABOUT ME | 1C | 6.43 | 5036549 | BERSCHIED RANDY & ROBIN | 4 | 77.79 | 5057264 | BUSBY LYNDI M | 2 | 51.83 |
| 5058534 | ALLEN CAMERON | 1 | 58.66 | 5049197 | BESSE RICHARD K | 5C | 236.66 | 5056649 | BUTLER CARLTON L | 1C | 93.91 |
| 5051408 | ALLEN CHRISTOPHER D | 1C | 111.99 | 5036105 | BEST JESSICA A | 3 | 88.82 | 5054730 | BUTLER KAYLA M (CARTER) | 3 | 97.59 |
| 5000087 | ALLEN KENNETH R & GLYNNA A | 2HC | 560.60 | 5053575 | BEST TRAVIS D | 5C | 16.17 | 5042512 | BUTLER STEPHANI C | 1C | 85.61 |
| 5048141 | ALLEN KRISTLE | 3 | 128.72 | 5042467 | BIAS CHAD E | 1C | 41.30 | 5001068 | BUTLER VONDA L | 1C | 69.91 |
| 5023969 | ALLEN LETISHA | 5 | 43.79 | 5027118 | BIEN RANDALL | 1C | 34.95 | 5037295 | BUTTS MICHAEL J | 4 | 55.72 |
| 5056957 | ALLEN TORI R | 1C | 57.29 | 5022375 | BILL LUCAN J | 1 | 92.42 | 5048602 | BYRD TOBY M | 1C | 92.07 |
| 5033821 | ALLEN TRACEY L | 1C | 71.92 | 5058096 | BILLINGS BRADY L | 1 | 22.45 | 5054799 | CABUCHOLA KIMBERLY J (CASSIDY) | 1C | 32.14 |
| 5042065 | ALLISON ANDREW G | 1C | 163.03 | 5021613 | BILLINGS JONATHAN V & AMY C | 1C | 162.76 | 5040494 | CAIN NATASHA H (ISAACS) | 4SL | 166.79 |
| 5009550 | ALLISON GARY | 1 | 258.50 | 5019502 | BILLINGS JUSTIN T | 6 | 43.57 | 5058229 | CALDERON MEGHAN D | 4C | 21.31 |
| 5050692 | ALLRED KALEB R | 1C | 62.73 | 5035135 | BILLUPS JENNIFER L | 2BC | 41.31 | 5044035 | CALLAHAN ANNA L | 3 | 62.30 |
| 5053284 | ALLRED RYAN J | 1C | 46.07 | 5048423 | BILLUPS MIRANDA A | 1C | 13.81 | 5057598 | CALLAHAN ASHLEY L | 1C | 23.50 |
| 5032891 | ALLRED SCOTT | 1C | 95.43 | 5055759 | BINAM ALLYSHA S (CRAMER) | 5 | 73.69 | 5055310 | CALLAHAN GREG S & CORI | 6 | 496.39 |
| 5047247 | ALTER EGO TATTOOS | 1C | 97.89 | 5050668 | BINAM MELVIN & MISTY | 2 | 236.20 | 5023523 | CAMP TERRY L & SUSAN C | 3 | 38.76 |
| 5058737 | AMEIGH BRYAN K | 1C | 119.15 | 5027233 | BINGHAM TAMMY KAYE (MOORE) | 5C | 59.92 | 5051254 | CAMP WILLIAM A & BELINDA D | 2 | 231.32 |
| 5041133 | AMERSON RICKEY L & BRENDA A | 3 | 285.68 | 5051215 | BIRCHFIELD TROY W & LORI A | 6 | 104.62 | 5049049 | CAMPBELL ASHLEY N | 3 | 114.17 |
| 5051969 | AMMONS LAUREN M | 1C | 66.08 | 5055364 | BIRDSONG CHRIS A | 3 | 178.06 | 5031425 | CAMPBELL BILLY BOB | 1C | 26.15 |
| 5037000 | ANDERSON AARON & JULIE | 3 | 174.22 | 5036488 | BIRDSONG MARY J | 4 | 611.32 | 5046099 | CAMPBELL BUDDY JAY & LISA GAIL (| 1C | 252.52 |
| 5058603 | ANDERSON BRITTANY | 1C | 91.80 | 5057794 | BIRDSONG TYLER J | 3 | 29.25 | 5044151 | CAMPBELL CADY E | 3 | 45.72 |
| 5044910 | ANDERSON CODY L & AMANDA K | 2 | 125.58 | 5044557 | BISCHEL DWAYNE & CYNTHIA (MULKEY | 4DC | 24.66 | 5050540 | CAMPBELL CASEY T | 3 | 34.56 |
| 5055269 | ANDERSON DONALD R | 1C | 31.48 | 5047424 | BISCHEL NICHOLAS | 1C | 31.48 | 5044265 | CAMPBELL CHASE A | 1C | 69.07 |
| 5043518 | ANDERSON DUSTIN W | 1 | 54.89 | 5024912 | BIXLER SHAWNDA L | 5C | 19.15 | 5049611 | CAMPBELL CHRISTINA K | 5C | 33.98 |
| 5050996 | ANDERSON ELAINE | 1 | 110.90 | 5053731 | BLACK DUANE II | 2 | 17.89 | 5043191 | CAMPBELL CLINT K | 2 | 319.42 |
| 5053096 | ANDERSON JONATHAN R | 1C | 95.44 | 5042188 | BLACKWELL AIMEE N (LOWRY) | 1C | 60.86 | 5027482 | CAMPBELL CYNTHIA M & HUGENE R | 5 | 203.98 |
| 5044699 | ANDERSON JUDITH A | 1C | 37.65 | 5017371 | BLACKWELL HEATHER (WILLIAMS) & C | 1C | 281.61 | 5001100 | CAMPBELL DAVID & PEGGY | 2 | 183.62 |
| 5051364 | ANDERSON LAVONA M | 1C | 24.47 | 5056341 | BLACKWELL TIMOTHY S | 3 | 40.01 | 5053914 | CAMPBELL DESIREE M & EMMANUEL | 3 | 36.29 |
| 5057374 | ANDERSON LLOYD M & TIFFANY L (WH | 3 | 70.61 | 5053808 | BLACKWELL TREVLI S | 1C | 87.02 | 5054987 | CAMPBELL JACOB L | 3 | 42.28 |
| 5058429 | ANDERSON NEDRA S | 1C | 27.84 | 5017449 | BLAIR MARVIN EUGENE & PATRICIA | 3 | 94.81 | 5039690 | CAMPBELL JUSTIN D & DARION | 3 | 244.53 |
| 5011927 | ANDERSON PETER CHRISTIAN | 2 | 22.83 | 5054516 | BLANC ADRIEN C | 1C | 21.99 | 5040590 | CAMPBELL KALIE D (CARDET) | 3 | 23.26 |
| 5044171 | ANDERSON RICHARD WAYNE | 5C | 35.72 | 5043107 | BLANCHARD TROY J | 6 | 78.64 | 5057904 | CAMPBELL KELCEY A | 4DC | 312.19 |
| 5013892 | ANDREWS BRENDA C (CLIFFORD) | 1C | 68.78 | 5041393 | BLANKENSHIP VALERIE J | 1C | 55.04 | 5057255 | CAMPBELL NICHOLAS E | 1C | 155.46 |
| 5056199 | ANGEL ASHTON D | 3 | 184.98 | 5047319 | BLEVINS ARON G & JESSICA A | 3 | 462.50 | 5058068 | CAMPBELL NICOLE M & DANIEL R | 2 | 329.38 |
| 5046534 | ANGEL AUSTIN G | 1C | 49.15 | 5040235 | BLEVINS CHANCE R | 6 | 58.24 | 5047862 | CAMPBELL REBECCA A (MONDAY) | 3 | 109.29 |
| 5020553 | ANGEL MARSHA D & JULIUS | 3 | 126.54 | 5042956 | BLEVINS CHRISTINE N | 6 | 163.02 | 5026251 | CAMPBELL SHANNON WAYNE | 3 | 38.65 |
| 5056625 | ANGLE EVAN M | 1C | 61.21 | 5025841 | BLEVINS SCOTT WINTON | 1C | 63.46 | 5058684 | CAMPBELL SIERRA & MASON | 5 | 35.60 |
| 5056431 | ANGLIN KIRA | 6 | 23.75 | 5053104 | BLEVINS SUBRINA F (BRAY) | 6 | 165.43 | 5042744 | CAMPBELL THOMAS & HOLLY | 2 | 718.81 |
| 5053848 | ANSCOMB ELLEN C | 1C | 164.15 | 5046400 | BLODGETT NORMAN W & SUZY A | 2 | 182.38 | 5059015 | CAMPBELL TYNNER L | 5 | 55.16 |
| 5021568 | APLEY MICHAEL R | 1C | 39.05 | 5055305 | BLOUNT SHARLENE V | 4SL | 36.66 | 5043759 | CANADY JOHN P | 3 | 29.35 |
| 5050195 | ARBAUGH JUSTIN L | 1C | 55.04 | 5050821 | BOCK JANET M & PAUL W | 3 | 32.77 | 5001145 | CANADY WILLIAM G & JIMMIE | 1C | 56.17 |
| 5000152 | ARBAUGH KIRBY & KAREN | 1C | 76.09 | 5057955 | BOEHLER JAMIE S | 3 | 26.89 | 5058999 | CANALES ALEJANDRO E | 3 | 45.60 |
| 5052726 | ARBOGAST MICHAEL B | 1C | 186.59 | 5023611 | BOGARDUS MARK D | 3 | 56.97 | 5057356 | CANARSKY MICHAEL & AMY | 3 | 219.31 |
| 5044874 | ARCHER RORY G & SHANA | 2 | 59.80 | 5000680 | BOGGUS DALE W & TAMI D | 1C | 118.71 | 5029213 | CANTRELL TRAVIS L & AMANDA L | 1C | 502.45 |
| 5042720 | ARCHIEY LISA V | 1 | 21.70 | 5057207 | BOHANNON KAEDON H | 2 | 41.12 | 5014872 | CANTRELL VIRGINIA (MRS JERRY DAL | 3 | 208.34 |
| 5052464 | ARCHIBOEQUE JACOB R | 1C | 85.90 | 5000691 | BOLEN THEODORE DAN | 5 | 32.14 | 5001168 | CANTWELL CLAUDIA | 5 | 135.99 |
| 5010913 | ARDOLINO DORIS A (MRS MICHAEL) | 1C | 62.12 | 5048155 | BOLIN BRITANY D (GENTRY) & ROBE | 1C | 78.88 | 5028207 | CANTWELL JODY | 5C | 246.27 |
| 5041891 | ARKANSAS GLOBAL ENTERPRISES LLC | 1C | 97.46 | 5019859 | BOLIN KIMBERLEE M | 1 | 399.93 | 5001167 | CANTWELL MAURICE | 5 | 22.44 |
| 5035821 | ARMER IVY J (BERRY) (CARTER) | 1C | 46.34 | 5000696 | BOLIN TERRY L & REBECCA S | 1C | 155.75 | 5020513 | CANTWELL TYREL O & JAMIE D | 5 | 270.76 |
| 5048345 | ARMER JIMMY R | 1C | 50.44 | 5054637 | BOLTON JIMMY L | 1C | 122.92 | 5050660 | CAPE SHANE R | 2 | 55.32 |
| 5032122 | ARMER MICHAEL J | 5C | 62.64 | 5054546 | BOOKSKEEP/PROGRESS MASTERS LLC | 1 | 32.31 | 5041192 | CAPEWELL ROBERT W & JOAN | 4 | 197.75 |
| 5029152 | ARMSTRONG KIMBERLY D | 3 | 39.39 | 5057941 | BOONE CHAD W | 1C | 21.38 | 5057784 | CAPPS NANCY K | 1 | 115.09 |
| 5054273 | ARNOLD BRYAN A | 1 | 78.38 | 5048648 | BOONE EDDIE JAMES JR & MARSHA S | 3 | 214.54 | 5018055 | CARBONI ANDY J & CYNTHIA M | 1C | 410.99 |
| 5049732 | ARNOLD DANIEL W & ROBIN D | 1C | 46.63 | 5053816 | BOOTH TIMOTHY W & LISA G | 5 | 296.26 | 5049891 | CARDIEL MICHAEL J | 1C | 39.61 |
| 5033662 | ARNOLD DEWAYNE E | 6 | 35.88 | 5032530 | BOOTHE CARMEN R | 6 | 161.12 | 5041712 | CARDIEL RHIANNA M (ENGELMAN) | 1C | 68.90 |
| 5057678 | ARNOLD SHANNON J | 6 | 30.03 | 5037905 | BOOTHE JAMES DAVID | 4 | 1,118.84 | 5049139 | CARLTON DUSTIN B | 1C | 521.80 |
| 5000194 | ARNOLD T TOM | 6 | 5.36 | 5049257 | BORDELON SARAH (RANTZ) & SEARLE | 6 | 277.67 | 5049367 | CARLTON EVERDAWN | 1C | 29.51 |
| 5053868 | ARREOLA JOHN E | 1C | 59.97 | 5058285 | BORG ANNELISE | 1C | 71.88 | 5044053 | CARLTON JON ROBERT & KALEY JEAN | 6 | 284.08 |
| 5047928 | ARREOLA MARGARET E | 1C | 87.31 | 5000738 | BOUCHER ROBERT & BETTY JEAN (SCA | 1C | 36.82 | 5057642 | CARPENTER BILLY V & TERESA L | 1C | 635.96 |
| 5057481 | ARROYO FILOGONIO A | 1C | 27.27 | 5044098 | BOUDREAUX JESSICA (BRESSETTE) | 3 | 24.71 | 5027021 | CARR MICHAEL L | 1 | 307.53 |
| 5037473 | ARTHUR ELAINE A (PETERSON) | 1C | 131.34 | 5053531 | BOWERS DAVID J & ANN C | 1C | 155.18 | 5048125 | CARRON DEBBIE M | 1C | 223.34 |
| 5047292 | ASAY ANTHONY J & SARA A | 1 | 2,186.33 | 5026366 | BOWLING HAROLD JR | 1 | 16.34 | 5039782 | CARSON CHRISTINA M (WATSON) | 3C | 26.69 |
| 5031693 | | | | | | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|----------|
| 5033536 | COE DAN A | 3 | 113.21 | 5033722 | DEVALL JARED W | 1C | 37.09 | 5036443 | FARRIS MATTHEW & KAREN TROWBRIDG | 1 | 165.61 |
| 5053689 | COFFEY BRITTNEY C (MCCUTCHEON) | 2VC | 69.76 | 5038385 | DEVALL JOSHUA & HEATHER | 1C | 281.13 | 5054903 | FAUCETT DEBRA L | 1C | 30.64 |
| 5042191 | COFFEY JAMES D | 2VC | 181.23 | 5016579 | DEVINE REBECCA | 1C | 32.04 | 5046739 | FAUGHT HEATHER R | 2 | 52.08 |
| 5042304 | COFFEY SAM L | 4 | 108.02 | 5042651 | DEVORE BECKY (FISKE) | 3 | 40.22 | 5052537 | FAUSETT CHRISTOPHER E & AUBREY M | 6 | 168.52 |
| 5043133 | COFFEY TABITHA A (KICK) | 1C | 135.83 | 5058179 | DIAMOND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB | 4 | 5,103.75 | 5018919 | FEESER LUELLA S | 6 | 61.12 |
| 5014635 | COFFMAN CRAIG | 1 | 122.89 | 5040887 | DICKERSON KENDALL C & LAMONTAZE | 5 | 15.12 | 5039995 | FEIST MIKE & REBECCA | 1C | 101.28 |
| 5047486 | COFFMAN SARAH R (ARTHUR) | 1C | 42.36 | 5049897 | DICKERSON ROBERT & VICKIE | 6 | 58.48 | 5009801 | FELTMEYER JASON | 2 | 96.68 |
| 5057430 | COHICK JORDAN C | 1C | 42.63 | 5058113 | DICKERSON RODGER D | 6 | 21.94 | 5047217 | FENNER RODNEY G & LEONA J | 1 | 125.94 |
| 5040273 | COLE GEORGE P | 1C | 483.65 | 5028083 | DICKEY AMY E | 4 | 88.83 | 5002666 | FERGUSON CLAUDETTE L (MRS DR NOE | 2 | 97.08 |
| 5057229 | COLE JACQUELINE A | 1C | 141.44 | 5022218 | DICKEY COREY D | 1C | 114.79 | 5058450 | FERNANDEZ ROMAN F & SAMANTHA R | 1C | 166.68 |
| 5057893 | COLEMAN EMMA I | 4 | 31.39 | 5051353 | DICKEY JASON T | 1 | 87.50 | 5053052 | FERRARI ZACHARY S | 3C | 79.94 |
| 5047003 | COLEMAN MARCUS A | 5 | 61.69 | 5013329 | DICKEY KEVIN | 1C | 323.81 | 5012241 | FERRON DAVID JR & SARAH B | 3 | 379.58 |
| 5032464 | COLEMAN ROBERT R | 1 | 32.85 | 5032171 | DICKEY RICHARD A | 4 | 566.20 | 5051590 | FICKAS WAYNE D & MARLANA R | 4 | 18.98 |
| 5057967 | COLEMAN ROBERT W & DEANNA K | 2 | 32.15 | 5051974 | DICKINSON AARON W | 1C | 79.73 | 5054489 | FINCH CODY J | 1C | 57.56 |
| 5044705 | COLEMAN RONALD D | 3 | 121.08 | 5054380 | DIDDLE CHEYENNE M (FOSTER) | 2 | 110.13 | 5050511 | FINCH RACHEL M | 1C | 108.39 |
| 5014550 | COLLINS BRYAN A | 3 | 28.84 | 5057464 | DIENBROCK BRIDGET M | 1C | 109.62 | 5048130 | FINLEY LESLIE D | 4 | 39.77 |
| 5031903 | COLLINS CHRIS | 1C | 136.39 | 5054863 | DIFFEY KARA P | 3C | 74.39 | 5021547 | FISCHER GERALD E II | 1C | 208.76 |
| 5055470 | COLLINS DUSTIN S | 1C | 82.25 | 5029860 | DIFFEY KEITH | 3C | 139.40 | 5052840 | FISCHER JOHN T & TAMMIE L | 6 | 359.15 |
| 5037715 | COLLINS KEVIN D | 3 | 132.65 | 5053891 | DILLON AMBER L (JOHNSON) | 1 | 36.95 | 5035443 | FISCHER WENDY L | 1C | 42.14 |
| 5017207 | COLLINS MIKE S & VIRGINIA J | 2 | 56.82 | 5015373 | DILLON DOYLE & SANDRA (JENKINS) | 1 | 272.55 | 5057815 | FISK JOHN M | 1C | 154.62 |
| 5039623 | COLLINS STACEY L | 1C | 108.63 | 5032778 | DISNEY TRE | 1 | 199.61 | 5057998 | FISK MAKEENZIE B (STRUNK) | 1C | 85.55 |
| 5008938 | COLLINS STEVEN W | 3ZC | 91.29 | 5011452 | DIXON JEREMY A & LETHA R | 6 | 475.96 | 5047162 | FISK RONALD L | 1C | 93.59 |
| 5058507 | COLSTON KACEY N | 3 | 35.26 | 5009747 | DIXON MICHAEL K | 6 | 414.20 | 5050528 | FISK RUTH J (WHITMIRE) | 1C | 65.42 |
| 5035879 | COMER JEREMIAH J | 5 | 48.53 | 5056900 | DOBBINS CORY D | 1C | 30.08 | 5035861 | FITCH TIFFANY N (BREWER)(HARTLEY | 3 | 13.33 |
| 5046935 | CONE BRITTNEY F | 3 | 66.07 | 5012799 | DOBBINS RONALD E & JOHNNIE R | 6 | 31.55 | 5033417 | FITZGERALD KAREN J | 4 | 213.94 |
| 5038870 | CONE LORETTA L (PRICE) | 1 | 60.15 | 5056189 | DOBIRSKY DILLON R | 6 | 60.88 | 5052474 | FITZGERALD MICHAEL T | 2 | 25.66 |
| 5050012 | CONNER JAMES G | 1C | 87.02 | 5008945 | DODSON KELLY & RITA A | 1 | 312.71 | 5058189 | FLEMING MICHAEL S | 1C | 146.20 |
| 5051639 | CONNER TRENA R | 1C | 72.31 | 5053353 | DOHERTY STEPHEN J | 1C | 63.74 | 5032055 | FLETCHER CRYSTAL D (LANDRUM) & D | 1C | 158.54 |
| 5018449 | CONNER WADE | 3C | 101.92 | 5033554 | DOHONEY SALLY FONTENOT | 1C | 154.06 | 5028344 | FLINCHUM JOHN P | 5 | 116.13 |
| 5035463 | CONNOLLY KIM | 3 | 30.92 | 5039787 | DOOLEN ELIZABETH A | 3 | 29.35 | 5002720 | FLINCHUM TIMOTHY & CHRISTINA | 1 | 238.29 |
| 5053762 | CONNORS MALLORY R | 3C | 73.40 | 5039741 | DOOLEY AMBER M | 1C | 104.98 | 5023931 | FLINT CALVIN | 1C | 69.63 |
| 5051831 | CONRAD DUSTIN R | 1 | 86.57 | 5034337 | DOOLEY DAVID L & NOLA | 6 | 223.36 | 5026248 | FLINT TAMMY L | 1C | 92.92 |
| 5046203 | CONTRERAS ARIEL D (HARRELL) | 1 | 34.28 | 5056835 | DOPP AUTUMN K | 5 | 41.21 | 5058156 | FLIPPIN HIPPIE | 1C | 770.32 |
| 5048299 | CONTRERAS BILLY JOE | 1C | 107.49 | 5051499 | DORSEY JOHNNY W | 3 | 102.38 | 5044258 | FLIPPO JACOB M | 1C | 55.89 |
| 5058344 | CONWAY COLTON L | 5 | 35.17 | 5052081 | DORSEY JASON M & YOAKUM DEANNA | 1C | 57.56 | 5057756 | FLIPPO JAYDIN L | 2 | 34.89 |
| 5056454 | CONWAY WILLIAM G | 5C | 117.41 | 5044200 | DORSEY SCOTTY R & AMBER L (KING) | 3 | 212.07 | 5042418 | FLIPPO MANDI D (BROWN) | 5 | 85.83 |
| 5057958 | COOK MICHAEL G | 1C | 33.72 | 5033946 | DOTSON CHRISTOPHER C | 1C | 30.92 | 5019511 | FLIPPO SCOTTIE | 5C | 26.18 |
| 5058281 | COOK SHAWN L | 2HC | 68.60 | 5033885 | DOTSON JASON LEE | 1C | 167.23 | 5036394 | FLIPPO TIMOTHY P | 5 | 83.66 |
| 5055293 | COONES ROBERT PHILLIP II & TONYA | 6 | 90.20 | 5057038 | DOUGLAS ZACHARY D | 2 | 19.69 | 5056522 | FLIPPO VICKI R | 1C | 115.63 |
| 5049421 | COONTS JEREMY D & JINNIFER SHEA | 1C | 270.92 | 5042263 | DOWDY CYNTHIA L | 6 | 33.45 | 5035604 | FLUD JASON SR & CHASITY M (HENDE | 1 | 655.25 |
| 5056241 | COONTS RUBY C | 1C | 25.60 | 5051847 | DOWNES TIFFANY D | 1C | 214.37 | 5054965 | FLUD JORDAN T | 2 | 143.76 |
| 5050815 | COOPER JESSE A & TABITHA L (WIL | 2 | 44.20 | 5057110 | DOWNEY LACI N | 6C | 87.18 | 5056971 | FLUTE CORTNI L | 1 | 89.22 |
| 5046067 | COOPER SAMANTHA D | 1C | 42.14 | 5029650 | DOWNUM TERRY W | 1C | 70.19 | 5051856 | FLUTE KODY C | 1 | 27.62 |
| 5053674 | COPELAND JANET L (SHEEK) | 1 | 21.23 | 5035891 | DREW SUSIE (THOMPSON) | 1C | 285.06 | 5058177 | FLYING MONKEY TATTOO | 1C | 119.27 |
| 5058172 | COPPER ROCK BARN | 3 | 295.41 | 5056400 | DREWERY JOSHUA T | 3ZC | 19.57 | 5032128 | FOGLEMAN ANDREW H | 6 | 40.45 |
| 5012637 | CORDER JERRY THOMAS JR | 1 | 171.39 | 5008946 | DREWRY DONALD E | 4C | 114.78 | 5006085 | FOLEY CARY | 1 | 361.25 |
| 5024299 | CORNELIUS BOB D & WILLA DEAN | 1 | 109.43 | 5012604 | DREWRY GERALD D | 1C | 15.49 | 5057552 | FONSECA KIARA J BIGIO | 1C | 143.51 |
| 5025144 | CORNELIUS JAY E | 1 | 87.50 | 5058584 | DROUILARD AMANDA J | 6 | 34.20 | 5050468 | FONTENOT CHARLOTTE | 1C | 39.90 |
| 5001664 | CORRIGAN SHANNON I | 1C | 197.81 | 5050875 | DUCK MATTHEW R & JAMEY D | 1C | 309.46 | 5017472 | FORD BENJAMIN GLEN | 1C | 136.95 |
| 5049521 | COTTON JOSEPH | 1 | 42.16 | 5024833 | DUCK PAMELA A | 1C | 77.48 | 5043522 | FORD MICAH & CRYSTAL | 2BC | 95.07 |
| 5042131 | COULON SHELLEY A | 1 | 121.25 | 5048307 | DUFRESNE STEVE D & TRISHA L | 1C | 908.04 | 5036540 | FORD RICHAY L | 1C | 148.55 |
| 5055353 | COURSEY JONNAH R | 3 | 40.68 | 5045026 | DUGGAN KENDRA N | 6C | 127.66 | 5055869 | FOREMAN RYAN P & JESSICA L | 1 | 162.15 |
| 5052423 | COURTNEY MELISSA J | 5 | 26.54 | 5039431 | DUGGAN MALINDA C | 6C | 26.13 | 5002774 | FORESEE MARK A | 1 | 52.76 |
| 5057336 | COVERT DONNA D | 1C | 179.86 | 5036959 | DUGUAY CLINTON M | 3 | 24.29 | 5055416 | FORSHEE DANIEL P | 6 | 70.00 |
| 5057009 | COWAN ANTHONY Q II & VICTORIA M | 3 | 197.42 | 5054357 | DUGUAY MICHELLE J | 1 | 47.00 | 5020835 | FORSYTHE TIM | 1C | 119.70 |
| 5056343 | COWAN COREY D | 1 | 26.39 | 5027888 | DUKES CHRISTIAN J (COOK) | 1 | 141.21 | 5057200 | FORTNER STACIE & MARK | 3 | 116.91 |
| 5026069 | COWAN TONY | 2 | 13.46 | 5051438 | DUKES IDA | 1C | 40.18 | 5057983 | FORTNER TRENT E & SHELLEY R | 5 | 16.27 |
| 5032151 | COWLES JASON L | 5 | 796.46 | 5051252 | DUNCAN TODD M | 2 | 77.04 | 5044018 | FOSTER AMANDA G (O'BRIEN) | 1 | 76.52 |
| 5021678 | COX CHRIS R & JENNIFER A | 6 | 301.95 | 5054852 | DUNKLEE STEPHEN D | 1C | 40.23 | 5058423 | FOSTER ANGELA A | 1 | 35.26 |
| 5056870 | COX JEREMY M | 1C | 39.05 | 5058228 | DUNSON ANA N | 5 | 18.78 | 5015790 | FOSTER GARY | 1 | 37.24 |
| 5026856 | COX VICKI L | 1C | 121.52 | 5052521 | DUNSON LORA | 1C | 83.66 | 5053694 | FOUNTAIN NICHOLAS G | 2 | 12.72 |
| 5019171 | COX WALTER R & AMIE M | 1C | 100.20 | 5042373 | DUPRE JOSEPH D | 1C | 94.88 | 5035254 | FOUNTAIN STEVEN & DOTTIE | 1 | 133.57 |
| 5001719 | COXSEY M DARLINE (MRS DON) | 5C | 76.20 | 5048614 | DUREN ROY GENE | 1C | 55.89 | 5022528 | FOUR SEASONS HEATING & COOLING | 1C | 36.82 |
| 5013020 | CRABB JIM S | 1 | 875.24 | 5037670 | DURHAM ROBERT E | 1C | 85.90 | 5033050 | FOWLER FRANK & LAVONE | 1C | 143.96 |
| 5041653 | CRABTREE CHRIS A | 4 | 43.69 | 5056282 | DURHAM TIMOTHY & CATHERINE | 1C | 380.42 | 5058017 | FOX MELISSA M | 1C | 71.31 |
| 5043826 | CRADDOCK CHRISTINA M | 6C | 78.55 | 5038707 | DURMA ERIC P | 6 | 164.29 | 5016238 | FOY DONALD | 1 | 80.10 |
| 5058526 | CRAFT SARAH | 1 | 38.22 | 5054219 | DURYEE MANUEL A | 3 | 44.14 | 5053934 | FOY KURT W & JESSALYN R | 3 | 91.71 |
| 5044454 | CRAFTON TRAVIS M | 1 | 62.72 | 5054773 | DUTTON-PETERSON TRACI E | 6 | 194.51 | 5025130 | FOZZARD SHAWN A | 6 | 109.59 |
| 5049676 | CRAIG CHARLEE M | 1 | 36.74 | 5058145 | DYER CLINTON S | 6 | 42.85 | 5056122 | FRALEY LACY L | 1 | 39.90 |
| 5036519 | CRAIN LILLIAM (BRACKEN)(PEARSON) | 1 | 139.24 | 5058269 | DYER RALPH M | 6 | 133.71 | 5053088 | FRANCE JIMMIE E & KRISTOL R | 6 | 163.81 |
| 5057836 | CRAIN ROGER D | 1C | 31.76 | 5052687 | DYKEMA TYLER J | 1 | 63.35 | 5056614 | FRANCE JONATHAN R | 6 | 71.51 |
| 5014811 | CRANFORD RONALD | 3 | 84.89 | 5057946 | DYKSTRA ANGELA R & MORGAN D | 1C | 24.47 | 5058586 | FRANCE VICTORIA P | 6 | 46.45 |
| 5001727 | CRAPPS RANDALL | 6 | 46.94 | 5035960 | EARL BRYAN W | 1C | 128.25 | 5049668 | FRANCO KAYLIN S (MEYERS) | 3 | 19.54 |
| 5049373 | CRAWFORD CAMERON T | 1 | 69.51 | 5024086 | EARLY BIRD FARMS INC | 3 | 136.17 | 5057595 | FRANKLIN CASSANDRA | 5 | 220.80 |
| 5057680 | CRAWFORD CHRISTOPHER S | 1C | 76.92 | 5057690 | EARNST CHRISTOPHER SETH | 1C | 58.40 | 5016460 | FRANKLIN JONATHAN T | 2 | 54.92 |
| 5058846 | CRAWFORD JOHN M | 1C | 59.91 | 5032894 | EASTER DANIEL E & GLENNIS L | 6 | 105.10 | 5054349 | FRANKLIN MERCEDES C | 2BC | 32.07 |
| 5053312 | CRAWFORD JOSH T | 1C | 142.00 | 5043235 | EASTRIDGE LISA G | 1C | 35.70 | 5050810 | FRASER BEN P | 1C | 263.74 |
| 5044052 | CRAWFORD KELSEY L | 3 | 104.94 | 5058473 | EASTWOOD SUMMER D | 6 | 51.74 | 5055556 | FRASER NICHOLAS A | 1C | 30.98 |
| 5056688 | CRAWFORD MEGAN J | 3 | 14.77 | 5051001 | EATON GARY L | 1C | 36.82 | 5026077 | FRAZIER DAVID W | 5 | 72.25 |
| 5026538 | CREAMER BOBBY L & HELENA M | 3 | 252.40 | 5054751 | EAVES SCOTTIE & SHANNA | 6 | 55.13 | 9000044 | FRED'S INC #1845 | 1C | 4,725.37 |
| 5001753 | CREAMER JESSIE SUE | 3 | 23.46 | 5048603 | EBERT CAMERON R | 4 | 101.30 | 5055210 | FREEMAN CLORNCE N | 2BC | 79.05 |
| 5013088 | CREAMER ROBERT | 1 | 212.18 | 5017040 | ECKHART NEIL W | 1C | 59.02 | 5056984 | FREEMAN HANNAH E | 1C | 78.05 |
| 5058322 | CREAMER'S TOTAL LAWN CARE | 1 | 277.72 | 5053028 | ECCOATM INC | 1C | 146.70 | 5046300 | FREIHAGE BOBBIE | 1C | 86.74 |
| 5028427 | CREEKMORE KEVIN & AMY | 1C | 330.21 | 5052235 | EDDINGS AARON K | 2 | 195.49 | 5050655 | FREIHAGE SCOTT | 1C | 117.03 |
| 5041145 | CREEL HENRY E | 4DC | 68.88 | 5032353 | EDDINGS AMBER M | 1C | 172.01 | 5054237 | FRENZEL MARILYN J (REMER) | 2 | 32.95 |
| 5059316 | CREWS AYA K | 1C | 114.90 | 5052515 | EDDINGS AUSTIN D | 1 | 29.59 | 5058935 | FREWERT ANDREA P | 5 | 58.43 |
| 5056049 | CRIBLEY EMANUEL J | 2 | 161.21 | 5052526 | EDDINGS BRYAN L | 1C | 45.73 | 5053683 | FREY WILLIAM A | 2 | 50.08 |
| 5053577 | CRINER ROBERT W JR & TASHA D (CA | 1 | 108.93 | 5029612 | EDDINGS DANNY E | 3 | 49.31 | 5054443 | FRIAR SKY D | 1C | 123.54 |
| 5057766 | CROOK CLANCY H | 1 | 35.02 | 5053466 | EDDINGS KRISTI T | 5 | 57.81 | 5052920 | FRIEND LORI R (WILLIAMS) | 3 | 61.93 |
| 5055679 | CROSLEY ALLISON F | 5 | 58.46 | 5039373 | EDDINGS NENA | 1C | 22.22 | 5058725 | FRITCHER JACOB M | 3 | 38.56 |
| 5042706 | CROSS MICHELLE (JOHNSON) | 1 | 199.36 | 5041575 | EDDINGS SHAWN K | 2 | 15.46 | 5055585 | FRITZ DALTON T | 5 | 42.71 |
| 5013330 | CROSS SHEILA DARLENE | 5 | 3.69 | 5047916 | EDDINGS SUE A | 1C | 97.96 | 5050969 | FROST ANTHONY B | 6 | 82.51 |
| 5048138 | CROSS TERRY L | 3 | 86.12 | 5041104 | EDDINGS TODD A | 2 | 55.32 | 5047290 | FRYER SUMMER C | 6 | 48.62 |
| 5034380 | CROSSETTI | | | | | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|-----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|-----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 5044430 | GOOD JANICE L & PADEL FORD DANIEL | 4DC | 171.82 | 5057823 | HENDERSON CARALEENA G | 6 | 26.57 | 5042145 | JACK RAYMOND C | 1C | 59.30 |
| 5036334 | GOODMAN TRAVIS E | 4 | 144.71 | 5021185 | HENDERSON EDNA (MRS.JESSE) | 6 | 182.98 | 5051922 | JACKSON BETTYMAE | 4 | 54.60 |
| 5039791 | GOODWIN WESLEY K (BENZ) | 2 | 220.25 | 5031289 | HENDERSON ELISHA N | 2PC | 109.72 | 5056299 | JACKSON CHANCE S & JAMIE L | 1C | 26.15 |
| 5048817 | GORALSKI JOHN G | 1C | 37.37 | 5058394 | HENDERSON ISAAC C | 1 | 36.25 | 5046394 | JACKSON DYLAN P | 1 | 659.40 |
| 5054362 | GOUCHER JACOB D | 1C | 53.80 | 5042375 | HENDERSON JIMMY R | 1 | 30.58 | 5058231 | JACKSON JENNIFER M | 1C | 33.45 |
| 5029707 | GOULET JOHN M & AMANDA R | 3 | 195.72 | 5038544 | HENDERSON LAIKEN M & WESLEY | 3 | 80.33 | 5051772 | JACKSON JESSICA L (DANIELL) | 4 | 83.48 |
| 5058090 | GRACEY RITCHEE D | 1C | 269.91 | 5048505 | HENDERSON RANDALL A | 3 | 12.51 | 5058400 | JACKSON NICHOLAS S | 2HC | 87.57 |
| 5020307 | GRAHAM JOHN DANIEL | 1C | 34.02 | 5011836 | HENDERSON RANDY & KAREN | 2 | 294.50 | 5056225 | JACKSON ZACKARY A | 3C | 15.69 |
| 5052770 | GRAHAM JUDI M | 3 | 65.03 | 5033029 | HENDERSON VERNA E (MRS JAMES) | 4 | 83.48 | 5058357 | JACOBO OSCAR | 1C | 28.12 |
| 5053138 | GRAHAM SALLY ANN | 4 | 140.16 | 5024422 | HENDERSON WANDA F | 1 | 70.74 | 5038723 | JACOBS MELANIE A | 6 | 85.31 |
| 5058395 | GRAHN TARA R | 1C | 67.10 | 5032642 | HENDRICKSON WAYNE R & REBECCA | 1 | 373.57 | 5026113 | JACOBS STANTON & DESTINY | 3 | 483.38 |
| 5054534 | GRANDE KIMBERLY F | 1C | 41.30 | 5050277 | HENDRIX JOSH S | 2BC | 12.27 | 5058327 | JAMES JUSTIN & ALYSSA | 3 | 139.06 |
| 5058588 | GRAVES JOHN S | 1C | 157.99 | 5023776 | HENDRIX LEISHA (MELBOURNE) | 1C | 185.76 | 5018441 | JAMES STEPHANIE (FISHER) | 1C | 99.65 |
| 5057632 | GRAVES JUSTIN D | 5C | 69.06 | 5056819 | HENRIKSON ASHTON J | 6 | 45.74 | 5058655 | JAMES TITUS | 1C | 36.82 |
| 5048739 | GRAVES PAUL D | 1C | 38.05 | 5042552 | HENRIKSON MISTY | 4DC | 34.21 | 5040796 | JARDIN JACOB A | 1C | 25.87 |
| 5058493 | GRAY JENNETTE M | 1C | 37.09 | 5027477 | HENRY CHAD W | 4 | 32.66 | 5050754 | JASMINE THAI CUISINE | 1C | 33.11 |
| 5053990 | GRAY JOSIE R (CAMPBELL) | 1C | 43.54 | 5040898 | HENRY CHRISTINE M | 4DC | 67.67 | 5052419 | JASPER TRINITY E | 1C | 85.90 |
| 5003124 | GRAY LARRY | 1C | 43.54 | 5046853 | HENRY KACY L (CLARK) | 2 | 32.65 | 5057985 | JEANQUART KIMBERLY A | 3 | 91.22 |
| 5025938 | GRAY PATRICIA L | 1C | 163.87 | 5055022 | HENRY MELANIE S | 3 | 71.24 | 5041477 | JENKINS BEAU I | 1C | 127.98 |
| 5047420 | GRAY PAUL J & AMBER D | 4C | 180.26 | 5040867 | HENSLEY JEFF L | 6 | 191.15 | 5042727 | JENKINS CLAYTON L JR | 4DC | 144.42 |
| 5049692 | GRAY WILLIAM E | 1C | 41.30 | 5056087 | HENSON DEREK G | 1C | 38.49 | 5004215 | JENKINS CRAIG & MARJIE A | 4 | 701.59 |
| 5058759 | GRAYHAM KELSEY M | 1C | 18.58 | 5051986 | HENSON KAYLA R | 1 | 23.43 | 5050488 | JENKINS MEGAN D (EVANS) | 4 | 43.21 |
| 5021838 | GREEN BOBBY D SR | 4 | 67.24 | 5036536 | HENSON SHANE | 5 | 747.95 | 5029840 | JENKINS NATHAN & TRACY | 1 | 218.58 |
| 5049312 | GREEN GEORGE & JULIE | 1C | 125.96 | 5002535 | HENSON WAYNE & KIM | 6 | 133.71 | 5049930 | JENKINS REGENA L | 6 | 42.96 |
| 5024746 | GREEN JOHN M & SANDRA | 1C | 146.49 | 5053393 | HENTZNER CHRISTINE M | 4DC | 74.12 | 5058476 | JERNIGAN BRADY W | 1 | 31.56 |
| 5019951 | GREEN PAUL R & ROBYN A | 1C | 436.34 | 5041539 | HEPTINSTALL JODY & MARK | 4SL | 155.07 | 5018249 | JESTER BLAKE L & MISTIE D | 5 | 225.75 |
| 5034602 | GREEN RACHEL E | 1C | 57.10 | 5030001 | HEPTINSTALL NINA | 1 | 25.90 | 5054688 | JESTER CADE L | 1C | 53.92 |
| 5054934 | GREENHAW BAILEY D | 2 | 54.57 | 5058332 | HERCEK DANIEL A JR | 1C | 55.61 | 5052254 | JIMERSON JEANNIE M (DEAN) | 1C | 33.45 |
| 5014919 | GREENHAW CHRISTOPHER | 4C | 15.06 | 5032635 | HERD CRYSTAL D | 1C | 107.49 | 5058133 | JOHN PAUL'S BAR & GRILL | 1C | 537.23 |
| 5054072 | GREENHAW DEVIN L | 1 | 186.31 | 5046941 | HERRICK ASHLEY M | 1 | 41.42 | 5055624 | JOHNSON BRIANNA E (WEBB) | 1C | 87.02 |
| 5014309 | GREENHAW KERRY L & TAMMY R | 2 | 205.56 | 5056372 | HERRING THOMAS L & NANCY M | 1C | 151.30 | 5043554 | JOHNSON BRIDGET M | 6 | 28.67 |
| 5053724 | GREENHAW KEVIN L | 2 | 145.62 | 5055835 | HESSENFLOW DEBBIE L | 3 | 117.35 | 5049515 | JOHNSON DARIAN K (HANNUKSELA) | 1C | 78.05 |
| 5049368 | GREENHAW KHADE B | 6 | 34.76 | 5056453 | HESTON JENNIFER J | 1C | 31.87 | 5044008 | JOHNSON FELICIA | 1 | 55.92 |
| 5028957 | GREENLEE RANDAL A | 1C | 32.60 | 5003693 | HICKMAN DOYLE R | 1 | 463.26 | 5051279 | JOHNSON GARY D & REBEKAH J | 1C | 11.29 |
| 5012552 | GREENWOOD DYLAN C & REBECCA S | 1C | 163.59 | 5039257 | HICKMAN JOSH L & HILLERY | 2 | 148.01 | 5050663 | JOHNSON JADE H | 1C | 33.44 |
| 5050942 | GREENWOOD NANCY | 1C | 17.74 | 5057818 | HICKOK MAXIMILLIEN D | 4 | 40.76 | 5016294 | JOHNSON JAMES H & LISA A | 1C | 513.27 |
| 5049671 | GREENWOOD NELSON L & BRITTANY M | 6 | 159.42 | 5043530 | HICKS DUSTIN W & BRIANNA | 6 | 367.73 | 5051963 | JOHNSON JEFFREY M | 1C | 294.75 |
| 5055237 | GREER LONNIE W | 1C | 27.22 | 5030881 | HICKS JESSICA | 1 | 194.18 | 5046158 | JOHNSON JONATHAN R | 1C | 80.63 |
| 5058792 | GREGORIO TAMELA C | 1C | 96.66 | 5013868 | HICKS MARTHA | 1 | 332.92 | 5057733 | JOHNSON JOSEPH M | 1C | 141.11 |
| 5048059 | GREGORIO TOBY R | 1 | 45.37 | 5035826 | HICKS RYAN A | 6 | 120.42 | 5032575 | JOHNSON KATRINA (MYERS) | 2 | 28.16 |
| 5046309 | GREGORY ADAM L & JAMIE M (IVERSO | 1C | 132.79 | 5053902 | HIEDEN KALEB P | 1C | 114.90 | 5047776 | JOHNSON KEIFFER | 1C | 127.41 |
| 5053620 | GREGORY CASSANDRA L | 1C | 114.24 | 5046997 | HILDENBRAND BRANDY L | 4DC | 34.06 | 5054895 | JOHNSON LOGAN D | 1C | 95.71 |
| 5057908 | GREGORY MAX L | 5 | 182.00 | 5054705 | HILL CHRISTIAN J | 3 | 79.38 | 5041048 | JOHNSON MARY KATE (WEBSTER) | 1 | 38.47 |
| 5040476 | GRENUS FRANK M | 3 | 520.20 | 5053437 | HILL DAKOTA J | 1C | 86.46 | 5048607 | JOHNSON MATT P & SHELLEY G | 3 | 75.58 |
| 5047839 | GRIFFIN JAY | 1 | 53.45 | 5027091 | HILL DALLAS & TERESA | 1C | 120.40 | 5047725 | JOHNSON NOLA | 1C | 53.36 |
| 5050976 | GRIILLS DAVID G | 1C | 165.85 | 5055126 | HILL KENNETH H | 1C | 85.61 | 5041475 | JOHNSON ROBIN A | 6 | 51.96 |
| 5052754 | GRIILLS KORY L | 1C | 55.04 | 5029104 | HILL LARRY E | 3C | 203.44 | 5004296 | JOHNSON STEVEN G | 3 | 23.18 |
| 5025619 | GRINDER JOSHUA H | 1C | 49.71 | 5046468 | HILL LILA R (WILLIAMS) | 1 | 84.05 | 5031892 | JOHNSON TABITHA J | 1C | 81.57 |
| 5052800 | GRINDER MICHAEL A & KHRISTINA HE | 1C | 123.49 | 5060670 | HILL MARVA J & COAKLEY BARRY S P | 1 | 109.05 | 5047977 | JOHNSON TRAVIS L | 1C | 391.36 |
| 5046560 | GRIZZLE CHESTER L | 4 | 337.57 | 5046321 | HILL MATTHEW W & MARY J | 1C | 175.10 | 5009933 | JOHNSON WINFORD H | 1 | 69.51 |
| 5058685 | GRIZZLE JULIE D | 4 | 326.04 | 5058260 | HILL NICOLE N | 1 | 48.07 | 5041837 | JOHNSON ZACH & SHELBY | 4 | 403.85 |
| 5019599 | GRONER JOYCE | 6 | 33.23 | 5058377 | HILL RICHARD J | 3 | 122.31 | 5053910 | JOHNSON ZACK O | 5 | 108.90 |
| 5042359 | GROSS BILLY W | 6C | 47.99 | 5054363 | HILLHOUSE SARAH K (BURDI) | 6C | 103.90 | 5048064 | JONES ASHLEY N (GAMMILL) | 3 | 124.80 |
| 5003238 | GROSS JENNIFER & ARLIS | 6C | 70.19 | 5056832 | HILLMON CODY G | 2 | 40.37 | 5046829 | JONES BRANDON C | 1C | 91.51 |
| 5053767 | GROSS JOSEPH A & JULIE R | 5C | 106.39 | 5040905 | HILTON JUSTIN A & ASHLEY D | 1C | 148.45 | 5018606 | JONES CHRIS B | 1 | 50.79 |
| 5053977 | GROSS JOSEPH A & JULIE R | 5C | 42.68 | 5053869 | HILTON SHELLEY S | 1C | 27.00 | 5004377 | JONES DANIEL EDWARD | 3C | 123.72 |
| 5029499 | GROVES DARRIN L | 6 | 138.59 | 5025997 | HINKLE ROBERT C & JULIA S BROWN | 3 | 114.66 | 5052802 | JONES DANIEL KEITH | 1C | 57.50 |
| 5026722 | GROVES ROGER W & RHONDA (WHEELER | 2 | 167.94 | 5053461 | HINKLE HOWARD | 3 | 43.53 | 5055725 | JONES DAVID W | 1 | 58.66 |
| 5058091 | GUIDOTTI TARA A | 2 | 157.72 | 5058771 | HINRICHS CARSON F | 1 | 110.43 | 5053660 | JONES DONA L | 6 | 55.11 |
| 5029142 | GUNDRY ERIN (PRESCOTT) | 2HC | 40.56 | 5036182 | HINRICHS CHRISTOPHER & HEATHER | 1 | 62.12 | 5027909 | JONES ERIC W | 1 | 32.31 |
| 5058768 | GUNN TRAVIS | 1C | 184.00 | 5048295 | HINSON SAMUEL L | 3 | 86.12 | 5022345 | JONES FERMAN P | 6 | 8.40 |
| 5019179 | GUTHRIE JAMES & CHERYL | 4DC | 123.42 | 5055640 | HINSON TAYLOR W | 1C | 83.70 | 5004359 | JONES JAMES BRUCE | 2BC | 143.19 |
| 5013800 | GUYNN DAVID S | 1 | 70.50 | 5033943 | HINTON LISA E (MULLIS) | 1C | 78.05 | 5057635 | JONES JAMIE D (WASSON) | 1 | 35.31 |
| 5032218 | GUYNN PAUL E & VICKIE | 2 | 69.02 | 5050335 | HINZE KELLY M (MCKENZIE) | 1C | 198.94 | 5021786 | JONES JASON ANDREW | 5 | 126.78 |
| 5058250 | HAACK HUNTER R | 6 | 33.23 | 5058908 | HIRSH PATRICK W | 3 | 138.24 | 5058828 | JONES JOELLENE A | 3 | 36.49 |
| 5058088 | HAACK SKY & CARRIE L | 6 | 128.17 | 5043598 | HISE LISA | 1 | 37.48 | 5040878 | JONES JOHN B | 3 | 143.74 |
| 5040691 | HAAS ADAM C | 2 | 55.07 | 5052276 | HOBBS GERALD M & ELIZABETH A | 1C | 278.60 | 5053257 | JONES KRISTEN L (DUBOSE) | 3 | 96.42 |
| 5056787 | HAAS APRIL A | 2 | 32.65 | 5057416 | HOBBS NINA M | 1C | 31.76 | 5057365 | JONES LEVON A | 2 | 30.20 |
| 5044335 | HABLE MATT S | 3C | 89.96 | 5020298 | HOBBS PEARL RENEE (KENNETH E) | 1C | 62.05 | 5050689 | JONES LISA R | 1C | 176.50 |
| 5003285 | HALBMAIER KEVIN D & DIANNA J | 4DC | 274.96 | 5039178 | HOBBS RANAE A & KEVIN | 3 | 60.27 | 5042804 | JONES LORIE A | 6 | 55.65 |
| 5057763 | HALE CHANCE T | 3 | 52.42 | 5018512 | HODGE MARK & KARIN E | 3 | 72.31 | 5058040 | JONES MONICA JADE | 3 | 329.11 |
| 5009849 | HALE CINDY A | 1C | 57.00 | 5056090 | HOFF SAMUEL L | 2 | 19.49 | 5025197 | JONES SHAUN L | 3 | 60.07 |
| 5032827 | HALE FAYRENE CARLEEN | 1C | 134.71 | 5054911 | HOFFMAN ROBERT C | 1C | 16.77 | 5049206 | JONES SUE A | 1 | 85.28 |
| 5053846 | HALE KRISTINA E | 6 | 38.28 | 5052633 | HOFLER WILLIAM N | 1 | 31.81 | 5058160 | JONES TRUCKING LINES LLC | 1C | 217.17 |
| 5057320 | HALL ANNA M | 6C | 232.43 | 5047524 | HOGAN BRACK D | 1 | 91.69 | 5028572 | JONIKAS GINTARAS | 1 | 256.04 |
| 5030573 | HALL CHRISTOPHER D | 2 | 111.87 | 5056158 | HOGG JAMIE R | 1 | 63.50 | 5049595 | JONK WILLIAM & NANCY | 4DC | 174.16 |
| 5058438 | HALL JAMES A | 6 | 61.36 | 5035297 | HOGUE PATSY L | 1C | 67.39 | 5043944 | JORDAN AUSTIN | 6 | 220.95 |
| 5020170 | HALL RYANN N | 1C | 27.27 | 5059029 | HOLDER JESSIE D | 1C | 78.05 | 5048389 | JORDAN CHRIS E & ROBBIE (WHITNEY) | 1 | 136.78 |
| 5031374 | HALL STEVEN D | 3 | 218.47 | 5051320 | HOLDER SHANE A | 1C | 18.92 | 5049222 | JORDAN DONALD G & JORDAN AMY | 6 | 741.30 |
| 5003313 | HALLUM CHRISTOPHER & SANDRA | 3 | 90.26 | 5058117 | HOLLAND CLINT E | 5C | 50.60 | 5032019 | JORDAN RICHARD D & JANICE I | 6 | 726.17 |
| 5052718 | HALLUM GABRIEL L | 3 | 87.78 | 5055194 | HOLL ALEX S & JACKLYN | 2 | 84.71 | 5044448 | JORDAN'S RV | 1 | 50.50 |
| 5047825 | HAMILTON NICHOLAS J & MERCEDES | 2 | 139.78 | 5028259 | HOLT STEVE S | 1C | 35.29 | 5035635 | JOYCE JOSEPH P | 6 | 3.68 |
| 5050469 | HAMILTON SHELLEY M (BERRYHILL) | 1C | 110.23 | 5056207 | HOLT TESSA M (CROSS) | 2BC | 38.29 | 5058262 | JUNAY OTONIEL MARROQUIN | 1C | 25.31 |
| 5042453 | HAMMERLE JENNIFER L | 1 | 52.26 | 5035440 | HOLTkamp BARRY J | 6 | 147.64 | 5019694 | KAHN ANNA T | 1C | 117.03 |
| 5053476 | HAMPTON FREDDIE JR | 2 | 92.94 | 5028892 | HOLTkamp DOUGLAS | 6 | 277.92 | 5054075 | KARR JEFFREY H | 1C | 30.65 |
| 5042569 | HAMPTON JOHN & ANGELIKA | 6 | 38.21 | 5036906 | HONEYCUTT BRANDON R | 3 | 41.83 | 5057926 | KARRATTI RICHARD W & STEPHANIE B | 3 | 47.28 |
| 5057122 | HAMPTON JULIE L | 3 | 13.69 | 5046502 | HONEYCUTT COLLIN M | 1C | 58.40 | 5056989 | KARTES LOGAN M | 1C | 95.77 |
| 5040782 | HANCOCK ASHLEY D (COMPTON) | 2 | 91.19 | 5043549 | HONEYCUTT KEVIN R | 3 | 23.26 | 5055710 | KARTES SARAH L | 1C | 109.00 |
| 5057617 | HANCOCK GEORGE R | 2 | 116.25 | 5047589 | HOOD JENNIFER D | 1C | 104.97 | 5004445 | KEE JESSIE & NANCY | 2 | 327.39 |
| 5054199 | HANDLEY CHRISTOPHER W | 2 | 12.32 | 5056412 | HOOD MAYA S | 1C | 69.34 | 5017089 | KEELE BRIAN | 1 | 126.92 |
| 5030225 | HANEY MISTY D | 2BC | 93.05 | 5039734 | HOOPER BRIAN D | 1C | 177.90 | 5023907 | KEELE LARRY ANTHONY | 2 | 161.21 |
| 5003359 | HANKINS PHILLIP & SHIRLEY | 3 | 110.11 | 5003904 | HOPKINS GARY A & JUDY | 1 | 92.18 | 5030644 | KEELE RANDALL | 2 | 437.02 |
| 5003371 | HANNA DAVID % DAVID F HANNA | 4 | 170.76 | 5057769 | HOPPIN AUSTIN D | 2 | 108.38 | 5058267 | KEEN DUANE L | 1C | 74.97 |
| 5034465 | HANNA SHERI R & JAMES | 1 | 90.21 | 5054204 | HOPPIN CL | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|---------------------------------|------------|----------|
| 5047111 | LABELLE BRUCE E | 6 | 19.69 | 5005220 | MARTIN ARTHUR LEE | 2 | 87.70 | 5051256 | MOORE BRIAN H JR | 6C | 294.48 |
| 5053969 | LABRYER SAMANTHA E | 1C | 66.26 | 5059402 | MARTIN BERNARD A | 2 | 242.92 | 5056089 | MOORE CORDALE T | 2VC | 93.95 |
| 5047328 | LACKEY CODY L | 1 | 298.45 | 5056443 | MARTIN BERRYANN E | 1 | 148.86 | 5057339 | MOORE DUSTIN K | 1 | 69.02 |
| 5055393 | LADEWIG COLTEN T | 2 | 45.35 | 5035042 | MARTIN BRANDON PAUL | 1 | 27.74 | 5056568 | MOORE GARRETT P | 1 | 45.86 |
| 5018638 | LAFOLLETTE LESTER C III & JAIMI | 5 | 47.25 | 5058035 | MARTIN CALEB G | 1C | 133.31 | 5019716 | MOORE GARY D | 1C | 46.97 |
| 5034756 | LAKAY AMY L (HEARING) | 1C | 357.76 | 5040994 | MARTIN CARLTON W & CHRISTINE | 2 | 164.54 | 5005793 | MOORE GARY L | 1C | 57.17 |
| 5056139 | LAMARCHE AVANTE-DANAE | 1C | 132.19 | 5058209 | MARTIN DALTON R | 1 | 54.48 | 5035312 | MOORE JANICE R | 3 | 63.21 |
| 5056305 | LAMB SEAN R | 2 | 94.90 | 5014749 | MARTIN DAVID SHELTON | 2 | 28.16 | 5019276 | MOORE KIMBERLY D (CHAMBERS) | 1C | 59.30 |
| 5050633 | LAMBERT CASSIDY M | 1C | 211.00 | 5058739 | MARTIN JOHNATHAN M | 4DC | 104.88 | 5038301 | MOORE LEIGH | 1 | 52.50 |
| 5024588 | LAMBERT ROBERT | 1C | 52.80 | 5041219 | MARTIN KENNETH W & ANGELA G | 1C | 193.90 | 5051642 | MOORE MYRIAH N | 1C | 31.20 |
| 5058256 | LAMBERT'S AUTO | 1C | 163.32 | 5024034 | MARTIN LARRY JAY | 6 | 65.69 | 5032686 | MOORE OPAL (WATSON) & DAVIS JER | 3 | 128.51 |
| 5031039 | LAMMEY ANNA M | 1 | 37.97 | 5014174 | MARTIN RANDY & CATHY | 3 | 68.42 | 5005795 | MOORE PAULA | 5 | 42.34 |
| 5044576 | LAMPERT WILLIAM G | 6 | 17.61 | 5055277 | MARTIN ROBB ROY & CARRIE ANN | 3 | 37.32 | 5012018 | MOORE RACHEL | 1C | 97.68 |
| 5011486 | LAMPKIN ANTHONY & CHRISTINE | 3 | 118.27 | 5036746 | MARTIN ROBERT B & KARISSA | 1C | 161.64 | 5058646 | MOORE SARAH M | 1C | 139.47 |
| 5050551 | LAMPKIN TIERRA J | 1 | 16.78 | 5020041 | MARTIN STACEY P & GWENDOLYN L | 3 | 92.32 | 5051023 | MOORE SHEA G | 1C | 84.78 |
| 5016438 | LANDIS CRAIG | 6 | 17.61 | 5057019 | MARTIN TONDA S | 2 | 116.50 | 5005781 | MOORE STEVE | 1C | 396.69 |
| 5035065 | LANDRUM CHARLES A JR | 2HC | 254.97 | 5046770 | MARTIN TYLER J | 1C | 66.83 | 5022490 | MOORE TABATHA (MCGRAW) | 6 | 197.15 |
| 5055350 | LANDUA CHARLES J | 4 | 37.07 | 5026924 | MARTIN VALERIE | 1C | 223.79 | 5005799 | MOORE TIM M | 2 | 72.41 |
| 5010577 | LANE ADAM | 4 | 370.68 | 5029569 | MASON LORIE K | 1C | 49.71 | 5034493 | MOORE TIMOTHY J JR | 1C | 89.54 |
| 5055388 | LANE CRYSTAL M (ROGERS) & ALVIE | 4DC | 170.07 | 5052040 | MASSENGAL JOSH E JR | 1C | 55.33 | 5044474 | MORGAN CYRENA M | 1C | 44.39 |
| 5013075 | LANE PEGGY A (SANDERS) | 2 | 78.39 | 5005263 | MASSENGALE NORMAN & JUDITH | 1C | 246.63 | 5057841 | MORGAN SAQUEENA N | 1C | 53.08 |
| 5022829 | LANE TIMOTHY C | 1C | 121.01 | 5005264 | MASSEY CHERYL A | 3 | 36.70 | 5049388 | MORGAN TOMMY R | 1 | 61.38 |
| 5011229 | LANGE JAMES E | 6 | 128.66 | 5047036 | MASSEY JOSHUA K & SAMANTHA S | 3 | 79.34 | 5058305 | MORONEY AMBER | 1 | 219.67 |
| 5041361 | LANGE TONA D (HARRELL) | 6 | 153.89 | 5058185 | MASTERS BETHANY A | 1C | 52.24 | 5036269 | MORRELL JOSHUA W | 3 | 34.01 |
| 5041259 | LANGFORD ROBERT A | 1C | 117.04 | 5050752 | MASTERS REBECCA D | 1C | 115.91 | 5048407 | MORRIS CALEB L | 1C | 32.60 |
| 5055983 | LANINGHAM ERMA K | 5 | 28.13 | 5040206 | MATHEWS JESSICA & JOSHUA | 3 | 95.06 | 5057740 | MORRIS CORY E | 1C | 76.36 |
| 5040086 | LANSFORD ANGELA K | 1 | 53.99 | 5030620 | MATHEWS SUSAN E | 1 | 30.68 | 5054045 | MORRIS HANNAH B & JONATHAN D | 1C | 130.78 |
| 5054091 | LAPLANTE VICKI J | 1 | 45.86 | 5036933 | MATHIS JOSEPH P & STEPHANIE | 3 | 183.32 | 5028330 | MORRIS JEFFREY P | 1C | 34.57 |
| 5041815 | LARCADE CASEY T | 1C | 139.76 | 5047152 | MATHIS KIMBERLY N | 1C | 100.20 | 5051234 | MORRIS LAURA L (GLENN) | 1C | 290.66 |
| 5051089 | LARGENT DONNA J (REYES) | 1C | 298.52 | 5057326 | MATNEY TYLER W & LIBYA K | 2 | 56.07 | 5033608 | MORRIS SUE A & ROGER D | 3 | 24.33 |
| 5057873 | LARIMER AMANDA J | 3 | 34.30 | 5020847 | MATTHEWS ROBERT G & RHONDA C | 1 | 81.59 | 5025120 | MORRIS VALERIE | 2 | 33.14 |
| 5044216 | LARISH CASSANDRA C | 1C | 23.63 | 5005331 | MAYLE DANNY SR | 1C | 59.25 | 5056415 | MORRISON BARBARA S | 2 | 17.70 |
| 5051130 | LARNARD JEREMY A | 6 | 48.86 | 5033621 | MAYNE JASON P | 1C | 60.93 | 5059089 | MORRISON BILLIE J | 6 | 48.25 |
| 5035597 | LARNARD TAMMY L | 6 | 107.02 | 5020843 | MAYON ALBERT D & VONDA | 1 | 281.91 | 5057228 | MORRISON MATTHEW S | 6 | 30.81 |
| 5041299 | LARSEN MYRNA M | 1 | 29.10 | 5042779 | MAYS JOHNATHAN D | 5 | 319.76 | 5056478 | MORRISON SARAH E | 1C | 26.32 |
| 5048948 | LARSON ROBERT E | 4DC | 92.86 | 5057281 | MAZE CHRISTOPHER S | 1C | 166.96 | 5030142 | MORTON MASHAWNA L (CAUDLE) | 1C | 74.12 |
| 5055187 | LASICK THEODORE LEE & ANA | 5 | 40.99 | 5040322 | MCCALISTER DUSTIN S & MICHELLE L | 6 | 379.58 | 5058397 | MOSELEY MALORIE L | 1C | 47.19 |
| 5047281 | LAUGHERY RICHARD K | 1C | 50.56 | 5058263 | MCCALISTER SHAWN K | 5 | 190.18 | 5028479 | MOSES BENJAMIN | 1 | 29.35 |
| 5054243 | LAVELLE ROBERT & NINA ANN | 1 | 34.02 | 5022417 | MCANALLY JEREMY K | 2 | 15.70 | 5051046 | MOTLEY SISCILLEA | 4C | 92.83 |
| 5058536 | LAVERNE EDWARD R | 1C | 73.83 | 5005353 | MCBEE DAVID A | 1 | 104.15 | 5036862 | MOTT COREY G | 6 | 168.80 |
| 5052505 | LAVERY CANDY J & MILTON JR | 6 | 104.62 | 5042268 | MCBEE JENNIFER L (KAUB) | 1C | 67.10 | 5005894 | MOUNT LARRY & RITA | 1 | 123.48 |
| 5052686 | LAW ASHLEY K | 1C | 117.03 | 5041767 | MCCBRIDE AMBER D (MAYHALL) | 1C | 611.00 | 5030755 | MOWRY STEPHEN J | 6 | 53.67 |
| 5004810 | LAWRENCE BILLY E | 1C | 152.66 | 5044716 | MCCALLUM BRANDON L | 1C | 344.80 | 5055881 | MSW PROPERTIES INC | 1C | 1,389.49 |
| 5042228 | LAWRENCE JOSHUA B & MORGAN R (JO | 3C | 295.78 | 5054295 | MCCALLUM MAMO B | 1C | 80.00 | 5044189 | MULANAX ASHLUND (NASTASI) | 2 | 58.16 |
| 5028372 | LAWRENCE LYNETTA G (BERNAL) | 2 | 49.34 | 5017711 | MCCARVER MARY A | 6C | 471.14 | 5029733 | MULDON JEFFERY D | 1 | 41.17 |
| 5058384 | LAWSON HANNAH M | 1C | 96.83 | 5056030 | MCCLELLAN AUSTIN R | 3 | 87.79 | 5013407 | MULLANEY MOLLY (HENNESSY) | 1C | 88.03 |
| 5058099 | LAWSON TAYLOR M | 5 | 41.21 | 5015567 | MCCLELLAN KEVIN D | 3 | 65.86 | 5025492 | MULLEN TERRI E | 1C | 29.06 |
| 5047302 | LAXSON TASHA L | 1C | 32.82 | 5055139 | MCCLOURE TINA B & BOLIN KODY R | 2 | 172.17 | 5050568 | MULLINS COURTNEY & AMANDA | 1C | 465.14 |
| 5055252 | LEACH JARED & ANGELA | 1 | 107.66 | 5058303 | MCCOLLUM MICHAEL E & ELLEN E | 4 | 23.83 | 5057659 | MULLINS MIRISSA B | 2 | 34.84 |
| 5046092 | LEAL MARK R | 1C | 34.61 | 5050111 | MCCORMACK JAMES T | 1C | 27.27 | 5051919 | MUNCY JOHNATHAN D & KRISTEN M | 6 | 284.03 |
| 5052815 | LEASING COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA | 1C | 298.79 | 5011050 | MCCOY JOANNA | 5 | 85.04 | 5040330 | MUNDAY COURTNEY M | 6 | 42.85 |
| 5049435 | LEAVITT JUSTIN R | 2 | 42.57 | 5054118 | MCCOY KIMBERLY A | 4SL | 128.90 | 5032790 | MUNTS ANN M | 1C | 41.86 |
| 5055887 | LEBLANC JOSHUA S | 1C | 34.57 | 5058240 | MCCOY LYNETTE | 1C | 44.67 | 5010091 | MURPHY KENNETH | 1C | 35.70 |
| 5050103 | LEBLEU DEVIN C | 2 | 260.67 | 5049632 | MCCOY ROBERT E & ROBIN L | 2 | 93.93 | 5005932 | MURRAY HAL | 1 | 41.17 |
| 5020717 | LEDEL JOHN R | 1C | 67.66 | 5057135 | MCCREARY AMANDA L | 1C | 28.51 | 5050527 | MURRAY KRISTIN J | 1C | 23.90 |
| 5047638 | LEDKINS PAUL E & NORA REA | 1C | 31.48 | 5039845 | MCCREARY NOAH C | 1C | 25.31 | 5049448 | MYERS BRIAN C | 3 | 29.67 |
| 5046899 | LEE CARL M | 1 | 42.67 | 5011864 | MCCURRY WILLIAM A | 2HC | 51.03 | 5054088 | MYERS LAUREN L | 1C | 61.22 |
| 5055916 | LEE DENTON P | 1 | 297.43 | 5047187 | MCCUTCHEON HEATHER TINA | 1C | 116.76 | 5047758 | MYHAND EMILY A | 1 | 38.95 |
| 5017876 | LEE JIMMIE & TERESA | 1C | 128.25 | 5005416 | MCCUTCHEON PAM | 4 | 46.15 | 5027620 | MYHAND LARRY D | 1 | 27.86 |
| 5046259 | LEE JULIE ANN | 1 | 107.17 | 5005410 | MCCUTCHEON SHEILA D | 1C | 158.71 | 5057547 | NACHTSHEIM IVAN T | 1C | 69.07 |
| 5054291 | LEE LANDAN M | 1C | 155.75 | 5050474 | MCDANIEL NATHAN T & RANDEE A | 1 | 268.85 | 5047084 | NAGEL KENNETH E & LORETTA G | 4SL | 42.94 |
| 5045008 | LEE LAURA J (METHVIN) | 4 | 38.41 | 5056944 | MCDANIEL SHELBY V | 1C | 52.24 | 5057807 | NARON JOSEPH ANTHONY | 6 | 78.18 |
| 5051375 | LEE MARY JANE | 6 | 73.87 | 5057636 | MCDANIEL SHELBY V | 1C | 39.61 | 5051020 | NATE'S AUTO REPAIR | 3 | 83.68 |
| 5057630 | LEE VICTORIA M | 1 | 43.74 | 5056447 | MCDONALD DANIELLE R | 1 | 84.54 | 5054774 | NATURAL STATE TOWING | 1C | 347.83 |
| 5030199 | LEE WILLIAM WAYNE | 5 | 249.47 | 5036678 | MCDONALD JAKE | 2BC | 86.67 | 5037444 | NAUSS JOHN D | 2 | 89.45 |
| 5043453 | LEFLAY DONNA | 1C | 7.33 | 5027752 | MCDONALD PATRICIA | 6C | 313.16 | 5053818 | NAYUNIPATI BALAKRISHNA | 1C | 99.36 |
| 5041768 | LEGE EMILY HANNAH | 1 | 35.75 | 5005443 | MCDONALD TIMOTHY W | 2 | 327.14 | 5022421 | NEAL CRYSTAL D (ALLEN/HARPER) | 6 | 19.78 |
| 5049461 | LEHN MICHAEL J & ALICIA M | 2BC | 112.17 | 5058581 | MCELROY CHRISTOPHER D | 2 | 42.36 | 5056526 | NEAL JAMES Z | 4C | 34.89 |
| 5052400 | LEHN THOMAS J JR & SHASTYN E | 4DC | 193.26 | 5029061 | MCELROY EDWARD | 2 | 110.54 | 5054963 | NECAISE JESSICA R | 2 | 212.49 |
| 5043895 | LEMLEY GHAD A & JAMIE | 3C | 255.27 | 5022441 | MCCENTIRE HEATH | 3C | 31.59 | 5055421 | NEDEAU RICHARD S & DEZIREE GARC | 1C | 73.27 |
| 5035013 | LEMMON SUZANNA M | 1C | 102.22 | 5051284 | MCFARLAN STEPHANIE J | 1C | 69.18 | 5048074 | NEEDHAM RICK & BRIANNA | 6 | 462.50 |
| 5011249 | LEONARD JAMES SAMUEL & PEGGY L | 5 | 85.18 | 5022568 | MCFARLAN STEVE | 2VC | 64.71 | 5057160 | NEELEY DENNIS R III | 1C | 131.07 |
| 5030285 | LESLEY RACHELLE L | 1C | 127.85 | 5051773 | MCFARLAND ERIC M | 1C | 70.13 | 5020902 | NEER BRAD | 1 | 22.56 |
| 5058199 | LEVERGN KORTNEY P | 1C | 53.92 | 5027644 | MCGARRAH MARK D & PAMELA D | 1 | 612.93 | 5054904 | NEFF ISSAC E | 1C | 46.92 |
| 5058122 | LEWELLEN CHRISTIAN R | 1C | 20.82 | 5039160 | MCGEAHY CYNTHIA A | 1C | 234.29 | 5050218 | NEFF MICHELLE L | 2 | 31.90 |
| 5055985 | LEWIS CAMERON D | 1C | 42.98 | 5050740 | MCGEAHY TRAVIS Q | 1C | 5.12 | 5058261 | NEIGHBORHOOD DINER | 1C | 166.96 |
| 5041182 | LEWIS CASSY L (MINGO) | 5C | 59.21 | 5028965 | MCGEE SCOTT A | 5 | 148.07 | 5056209 | NELSON ERLA M | 5C | 47.59 |
| 5053195 | LEWIS JONATHAN S | 1C | 35.29 | 5047509 | MCGRATH TIM D | 6 | 145.00 | 5048416 | NELSON GEORGE | 1C | 57.00 |
| 5056834 | LEWIS MATTHEW A | 3 | 134.72 | 5054041 | MCGUIRE ZIA | 1C | 191.37 | 5023460 | NELSON JASON T | 1 | 46.84 |
| 5019839 | LEWIS TINA | 1C | 28.78 | 5039314 | MCKENZIE RONALD D | 2VC | 32.84 | 5004003 | NELSON JOI D (HUDSON) | 1 | 111.64 |
| 5056565 | LH GIPSON FARM LLC | 6 | 412.03 | 5039188 | MCKINNEY KURTIS & JAMIE | 3 | 55.94 | 5056638 | NELSON LARRY L | 5C | 120.64 |
| 5053499 | LIEW HON N | 1C | 72.26 | 5049845 | MCKNIGHT JESSE R | 6 | 31.32 | 5046272 | NEWBERRY ELIZABETH | 5 | 671.19 |
| 5053631 | LIEW NALANI R (MCCORMICK) | 1C | 154.40 | 5026358 | MCLARTY THOMAS R & CINDY G | 1C | 458.68 | 5018660 | NEWBERRY JOHN A | 5 | 95.32 |
| 5047823 | LIL BRITCHES N BOWS | 1C | 8.67 | 5056858 | MCLAUGHLIN VICKY L | 1C | 116.48 | 5011218 | NEWBERRY PHILLIP | 1 | 202.03 |
| 5039420 | LIMPERIS TIFFANY DAWN | 2VC | 115.66 | 5056459 | MCLEOD AMANDA S | 6 | 24.34 | 5053262 | NEWBERRY SCOTT L & REBECCA | 2PC | 123.64 |
| 5046445 | LINDBERG RYNE S | 1 | 58.39 | 5057925 | MCMAINS SANDRA Y | 1C | 34.00 | 5051741 | NEWELL KAREN W | 6 | 41.65 |
| 5058393 | LINDSEY J BEN | 1 | 344.49 | 5001738 | MENAIR CHERYL (CRAWFORD) | 1 | 30.44 | 5051689 | NEWLAND CASTLELOW ANDRE | 1C | 37.43 |
| 5017815 | LINBERGER BOBBY J & CRISSIE | 1 | 687.73 | 5027260 | MENAIR JERRETT A | 1 | 162.40 | 5057434 | NEWMAN ANISSA N (SNYDER) | 1 | 29.07 |
| 5011235 | LIPE CARL | 2 | 66.28 | 5015532 | MENEAR MICHAEL & TANYA | 1C | 59.25 | 5056739 | NEWMAN HELEN R (LAMBETH) | 3 | 85.71 |
| 5041484 | LITTLE PATRICK L & CHASITY D | 1 | 745.14 | 5054538 | MENEE CHLOE A | 6 | 102.19 | 5043294 | NICHOLS PAULETTE & JEFF TIPTON | 1C | 174.54 |
| 5058399 | LIVELY JUSTIN D | 1C | 56.44 | 5039549 | MENUTT ASHLEY D | 1C | 149.85 | 5041770 | NICHOLS BRANDON J | 1C | 37.09 |
| 5038520 | LOFTIN BOBBY JR & SPRING A | 3 | 495.39 | 5051205 | MENVAY SCOTT J | 6 | 62.80 | 5049973 | NICHOLS BREANNA L (HOPE) | 2HC | 69.21 |
| 5011717 | LOFTON KELLY | 1 | 140.78 | 5038464 | MENWIRTER MATT | 2 | 311.94 | 5037608 | NICHOLS CRYSTAL C (MCCENTIRE) | 1C | 90.10 |
| 5004952 | LOGAN RICHARD & BARBARA | 3 | 395 | | | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 5034425 | PARTTRIDGE TRACY D (WAITS)(RIGGI | 1C | 415.21 | 5024315 | REECE DONNIE | 1 | 123.96 | 5037490 | SAPPENFIELD KEVIN G & VALERIE M | 1C | 337.61 |
| 5052859 | PATE DONNIE V | 1 | 132.64 | 5059062 | REECE SHANNON | 3 | 38.76 | 5012146 | SAUL RICHARD | 1 | 16.34 |
| 5058333 | PATE JAYSON B | 1C | 19.14 | 5057619 | REED COLE A & JAMIE D | 3 | 127.15 | 5058932 | SAVAGE APRIL C | 1 | 109.05 |
| 5056631 | PATEL VIRALKUMAR | 1C | 72.15 | 5056664 | REED MEGAN L | 4DC | 28.76 | 5037161 | SAVAGE CASEY | 1 | 740.57 |
| 5052332 | PATRICK AMBER L (ARMOUR) | 3 | 45.79 | 5056267 | REED SCOTT A | 6C | 35.72 | 5020959 | SAVAGE JEFF W | 1C | 117.65 |
| 5036449 | PATRICK ASHLEY N | 3 | 31.12 | 5038135 | REED VIRGINIA (MRS MALCOLM) | 1C | 68.23 | 5058483 | SAVAGE JESSICA L | 2PC | 112.31 |
| 5036166 | PATRICK TROY E | 3 | 24.33 | 5036608 | REESE RANDY JR & SARAH | 2 | 883.99 | 5007395 | SAVAGE STEVE M | 5C | 146.82 |
| 5055411 | PATTERSON ANDREW J | 1 | 45.36 | 5054259 | REEVES GILDA | 4DC | 59.85 | 5056304 | SAWYER BRITTANY A | 4C | 39.90 |
| 5055047 | PATTERSON SHAY B (HAWKINS)(LEE) | 2 | 62.29 | 5032311 | REEVES H PAULINE (MOORE) | 1C | 172.29 | 5049254 | SAWYER RICHARD & MICHELE | 4 | 127.10 |
| 5044752 | PATTON DARLA M | 1C | 136.39 | 5048100 | REGAN KELLY | 1C | 150.14 | 5033432 | SAXON GLENDA | 2BC | 38.29 |
| 5044145 | PATTON ERIN N | 1C | 53.36 | 5054145 | REGNIER GARTH L | 6C | 91.62 | 5046406 | SAYLORS ALEX W | 2 | 28.41 |
| 5029606 | PATTON NATHAN & LISA | 3 | 442.23 | 5038220 | REID FRANK J | 1 | 29.35 | 5049805 | SAYLORS TIFFANY D (MARTIN) | 2PC | 22.04 |
| 5041183 | PATTON SHARON K | 1C | 79.73 | 5048640 | REID RONALD E | 1C | 205.12 | 5060349 | SCALLION DENNIS G | 2 | 38.98 |
| 5035149 | PAUL ANTHONY G | 1C | 60.09 | 5048067 | REMINGTON TYLER S | 5C | 15.05 | 5058714 | SCANTRON CORP | 1C | 4.56 |
| 5039778 | PAUL BRANDON D | 2 | 84.96 | 5034009 | RENFO KIMBERLY L | 1 | 92.68 | 5056193 | SCHALLENBERG GUY | 6 | 116.88 |
| 5055339 | PAUL STEVIE R | 1 | 43.14 | 5057732 | RENLY BRANDEN D | 1C | 30.65 | 5057670 | SCHANKE TREVOR G | 3 | 26.36 |
| 5036874 | PAVUR KRIS M & HEATHER | 6 | 263.01 | 5019762 | RENNER MATT W & SHELLIE D | 1 | 134.31 | 5036135 | SCHERNIKAU RICHARD E & SHEILA | 5 | 87.13 |
| 5058329 | PAYNE JAMES R | 1C | 252.24 | 5048882 | RENNER TRESA L (FRANKLIN) | 1C | 60.25 | 5037636 | SCHILLING AMONDO | 1C | 92.35 |
| 5030087 | PAYNE RODNEY & SHANNON | 1C | 790.80 | 5048552 | RENNHACK ALLAN | 1C | 21.38 | 5025597 | SCHLUETER KAREN | 1C | 54.20 |
| 5052675 | PEACOCK TYLER E | 1C | 98.24 | 5058563 | REYES ERNESTO | 1C | 27.27 | 5023839 | SCHLUETER STEVEN W | 1 | 45.86 |
| 5024490 | PEARSON JEREMY | 1 | 463.01 | 5056542 | REYNOLDS AMANDA J | 1C | 42.70 | 5051238 | SCHMIDT NINA M | 1 | 30.68 |
| 5044434 | PEARSON TANYA M (JONES) | 1 | 119.03 | 5054438 | REYNOLDS CHRISTINE E | 6 | 131.80 | 5052495 | SCHNEIDER ASHLEY N | 1C | 119.56 |
| 5006345 | PEASLEY WILLIAM J & GAYLA | 1C | 129.09 | 5053754 | REYNOLDS DANIEL R | 1 | 61.33 | 5058700 | SCHNUR STEPHANIE M | 3 | 104.62 |
| 5055602 | PELL ERICKA M | 3 | 46.38 | 5048672 | REYNOLDS DUSTIN A & MELISSA K | 1 | 314.48 | 5031068 | SCHOTTEL JENNIFER A | 2 | 59.01 |
| 5025676 | PELTON CLYDE L | 6 | 3.68 | 5052517 | REYNOLDS DUSTIN B | 1C | 179.03 | 5038137 | SCHRADER WILLIAM | 1C | 162.20 |
| 5001180 | PEMBERTON BILLY | 6 | 92.67 | 5043624 | REYNOLDS JEREMY E | 2HC | 292.64 | 5057853 | SCHRACK HADYN L (SNIDER) & ROY L | 6 | 68.34 |
| 5058567 | PEMBERTON ROBIN M | 2BC | 26.72 | 5034739 | REYNOLDS ROBERT L & KATHARINE F | 6 | 177.20 | 5055213 | SCHRACK CODY J | 1C | 21.99 |
| 5050767 | PENCE KYLEIGH M | 1C | 31.26 | 5056619 | RHEIN ERIC D | 1 | 245.44 | 5014501 | SCHRINER RON D | 1C | 661.76 |
| 5017110 | PENDERGRAFT SCOTT & RACHEL | 3 | 84.26 | 5037963 | RHOADES BOBBY J JR & CAROL A | 1C | 60.09 | 5056317 | SCHULTZ ANNAMAE G (ROBERTSON) | 6C | 79.08 |
| 5058842 | PEPPERS FELISSA | 1C | 144.80 | 5047026 | RHOADES ROBBY C | 1C | 48.31 | 5042291 | SCHULTZ DEREK J & NIKKI R | 1 | 86.26 |
| 5029195 | PERALES MARRISSA A (CAUDLE/CAMPB | 2 | 59.05 | 5052178 | RICE DONALD J & HEATHER D | 1C | 161.91 | 5058431 | SCHULTZ WILLIAM J | 2 | 29.40 |
| 5026881 | PERIMAN DAVID RAY | 6 | 130.81 | 5056466 | RICHARDS JASON C | 1C | 70.19 | 5047250 | SCIARRA RICHARD & JESSICA R (YOU | 1C | 297.23 |
| 5044156 | PERIMAN SCOTT | 6 | 116.16 | 5056036 | RICHARDSON ALYSSA L | 3 | 96.05 | 5038071 | SCITERN ELIZABETH A | 5 | 53.71 |
| 5034744 | PERIMAN TONY J | 6C | 35.45 | 5048327 | RICHARDSON ASHLEY F | 6 | 161.11 | 5037493 | SCITERN STEPHANIE K | 5 | 80.87 |
| 5055212 | PERKINS EMILY M | 3 | 41.25 | 5055854 | RICHARDSON BRITTANY A | 6 | 73.64 | 5056259 | SCOTT JOSH A & SAMANTHA J (CLARK | 1 | 167.08 |
| 5057911 | PERKINS TYRA S (WILLIAMS) | 1 | 29.89 | 5018485 | RICHARDSON CHAD J & TONYA L | 6 | 399.29 | 5007479 | SEALS J D | 6 | 191.54 |
| 5057113 | PERRY CORTEZ H & SHELLY L | 6 | 105.58 | 5055572 | RICHARDSON CODY L | 3 | 16.37 | 5042253 | SEAMSTER AARON R | 2 | 32.89 |
| 5024163 | PERRY GREGORY S & HOLLY D | 1C | 271.59 | 5038423 | RICHARDSON DANIEL A | 1C | 71.59 | 5022757 | SEARCY LISA L | 1 | 27.13 |
| 5057159 | PERRY TIMOTHY P | 3ZC | 27.71 | 5010679 | RICHARDSON DAVE | 1 | 128.65 | 5058790 | SEAWEL SAVANNAH C | 1C | 39.57 |
| 5055697 | PERSE NACIAH L | 1C | 86.46 | 5012299 | RICHARDSON DEBBIE M | 4C | 94.57 | 5048172 | SEAWRIGHT ZACHARY A | 1C | 45.78 |
| 5055919 | PETERS LISA M | 4 | 42.96 | 5011394 | RICHARDSON JARROD | 5 | 205.06 | 5055514 | SEBAG RONIE D | 1C | 229.80 |
| 5047183 | PETERSON JOSEPH & KAREN | 1C | 95.71 | 5036565 | RICHARDSON JOHNNY J | 4 | 22.45 | 5014299 | SEELY LESLIE ERNST | 4C | 502.02 |
| 5044073 | PETTIT MATTHEW D | 1 | 50.04 | 5038650 | RICHARDSON JUSTIN D | 4C | 152.27 | 5048237 | SEIBERT KEN R | 1C | 48.87 |
| 5052828 | PEVEY ANTHONY M & PATRICIA M | 1 | 584.73 | 5052564 | RICHARDSON SHANE & ASHLYN M | 1 | 103.07 | 5053570 | SELBY DANIELLE R | 4DC | 131.33 |
| 5050579 | PEVEY RICHARD JR & LISA | 4 | 111.89 | 5052440 | RICHARDSON TIFFANIE A | 1C | 52.80 | 5020955 | SELF CLAYTON D & TONYA | 6 | 424.77 |
| 5058529 | PHELAN PAUL M | 6 | 20.74 | 5026977 | RICHTER JOHN D OR SARAH A | 1 | 224.25 | 5058066 | SELSOR KEVIN S | 1 | 108.44 |
| 5056213 | PHIFER ISAIAH W | 4C | 267.48 | 5043178 | RICHTER RONALD O JR & BRENDA | 1C | 218.01 | 5052863 | SEPLUVADO WILLIAM W | 2 | 32.89 |
| 5055002 | PHIFER MINDA M & JAMIE | 3 | 161.20 | 5046512 | RICKETTS AARON M & KATELYNNA | 4 | 78.04 | 5050587 | SEYMORE SAMANTHA M | 1C | 51.00 |
| 5030175 | PHIFER WES J | 1C | 213.52 | 5053929 | RICKETTS GARRY L JR & TIFFANY L | 4 | 207.80 | 5048391 | SHADDOX RACHEL D | 1C | 110.58 |
| 5026811 | PHILLIPS DONNIE L & DIANA J | 1 | 116.08 | 5043497 | RICKETTS JEREMIAH C & ELIZABETH | 5 | 120.61 | 5024530 | SHADDOX ROBERT L | 1C | 24.75 |
| 5040836 | PHILLIPS ETHAN M | 4 | 252.69 | 5057942 | RICKETTS LANE G | 5 | 334.20 | 5046393 | SHAFFER SEBASTIAN M | 1C | 201.57 |
| 5055698 | PHILLIPS JAYSON W | 2 | 20.68 | 5043659 | RICKETTS SHANNON D | 1C | 167.52 | 5058449 | SHAMBLIN MICHELLE L | 1 | 53.49 |
| 5010128 | PHILLIPS MICHAEL N & DAWN | 1 | 924.52 | 5048046 | RICKETTS TROY L | 1C | 96.83 | 5054627 | SHARP JOHN R III | 1C | 56.73 |
| 5035741 | PHILLIPS MITCH & SUSAN J (WYATT) | 2 | 392.67 | 5050751 | RICKETTS WRISTON & DEVIN | 3 | 66.60 | 5031816 | SHARPE MATTHEW E | 5 | 71.82 |
| 5054793 | PHILLIPS SAMUEL A | 1C | 142.06 | 5041294 | RIDDELL CARLA J (DELONG) | 1 | 71.24 | 5014062 | SHATWELL AARON L | 1 | 32.06 |
| 5026516 | PHILLIPS STEPHANIE J (CLARK) | 1 | 165.41 | 5014573 | RIDER BEVERLY (MRS DANIEL) | 1 | 76.52 | 5053835 | SHATWELL SHELBE R | 1C | 58.74 |
| 5037146 | PIATT MISTIE & DANIEL | 2 | 236.95 | 5057655 | RIEWSKI CHAD M | 6 | 106.18 | 5007548 | SHAVER AUTO SALES INC | 1C | 295.15 |
| 5043685 | PICARD PAUL E & HEATHER (REED) | 1 | 26.63 | 5047161 | RIFF SHARI L | 2 | 202.07 | 5035873 | SHAW LARA LEIGH | 1 | 49.94 |
| 5055988 | PILAND JAMIE L | 2 | 75.75 | 5049110 | RIGGS JUSTA A | 4 | 42.18 | 5055683 | SHAW RICHARD S & SAMANTHA R | 3 | 155.82 |
| 5030302 | PINGLETON JESSICA M | 1 | 162.65 | 5036023 | RILEY JIMMY R & TRACY | 4DC | 276.04 | 5027128 | SHAW ROY L | 2 | 30.15 |
| 5006479 | PINGLEY MARSHA A | 1C | 316.07 | 5056230 | RILEY TROY L | 4 | 166.80 | 5047736 | SHEA TARA M | 1C | 47.57 |
| 5041687 | PINKERTON JENNIFER M | 4C | 75.92 | 5010195 | RINE ALLEN & JENNIFER | 1C | 47.47 | 5054432 | SHELTON TAMMY J | 1C | 59.30 |
| 5054509 | PITTAWAY BRANDON C | 3 | 87.07 | 5054548 | RINE HEATHER D | 1C | 48.87 | 5051384 | SHENK RYAN R & MISTY (ADKINS) | 4 | 451.39 |
| 5054425 | PITZNER SARAH B | 3 | 51.39 | 5054074 | RIOS ROSA A | 1C | 232.88 | 5057205 | SHEPHARD TYLER M | 5 | 93.81 |
| 5026652 | PLEW FARON | 1C | 70.86 | 5055240 | RITCHEY JACKSON D | 1C | 47.75 | 5011158 | SHERBON ROB | 6C | 33.02 |
| 5047917 | PLOTT JAMES M | 6 | 155.57 | 5028526 | RITCHEY ROBERT E & DONITA | 6 | 86.35 | 5049240 | SHERBURNE ERIC E | 1C | 144.80 |
| 5052436 | PLOTT JENNIFER L | 1 | 111.64 | 5050273 | RITCHEY STEVEN M & RIKKI N (BOYL | 6 | 198.84 | 5015663 | SHIELDS MIKE | 1C | 58.74 |
| 5057321 | PLUMB JACOB D & KENDRA M | 1 | 161.67 | 5015438 | RITTER LESTER JR | 1C | 101.32 | 5055103 | SHIFLEY RILEY E (GRONWALDT) | 3C | 9.15 |
| 5053687 | PLUMLEE CODY L | 1 | 50.54 | 5043765 | ROBB NATHAN & ANNA REV TRUST | 6 | 78.42 | 5046387 | SHIFLEY SHELBY L (WOOD) | 1 | 61.62 |
| 5024643 | PLUMLEE LISA DIANE | 4 | 63.57 | 5011391 | ROBB NATHAN & ANNASTACIA | 1C | 319.28 | 5016683 | SHILLINGS GARY | 2BC | 45.13 |
| 5027708 | PLUNK NATHAN R | 3 | 163.88 | 5007041 | ROBERSON MARVIN E | 1C | 125.67 | 5027782 | SHILLINGS JOSEPH L & CRISTEN | 3 | 97.09 |
| 5054972 | PLYMESSER MARK A | 1C | 107.22 | 5007042 | ROBERSON RONNIE & TONYA WOODS | 3 | 66.47 | 5048837 | SHIPLEY DONUTS | 1C | 322.08 |
| 5050640 | POKRINCHAK WHITNEY N (RICKETTS) | 1 | 119.28 | 5039193 | ROBERTS AARON W | 5 | 285.16 | 5049224 | SHIPLEY KAREN | 2 | 49.93 |
| 5058614 | POLLARD JUSTIN M | 1C | 131.07 | 5040328 | ROBERTS BRENDA S | 1 | 168.07 | 5058012 | SHIRRELL NICHOLAS R | 3 | 20.36 |
| 5056838 | POOL MELANIE D | 1C | 37.65 | 5042244 | ROBERTS CHRISTINA L | 1C | 21.66 | 5044870 | SHOCKLEY JANIE R | 6 | 96.93 |
| 5036114 | POOLE DOLORES F | 6 | 106.30 | 5049199 | ROBERTS CRESSLYN L | 3 | 59.86 | 5049850 | SHOCKLEY JEANNIE D | 1 | 14.56 |
| 5057357 | POORE TERA L | 1 | 199.36 | 5030674 | ROBERTS DEWEY & KAYLA L (SHATWEL | 1 | 269.50 | 5054480 | SHOCKLEY TYLER D | 6 | 140.43 |
| 5056469 | POPE ARIEL N | 1C | 57.29 | 5058083 | ROBERTS DOUGLAS R & CRYSTEL A | 4 | 4.20 | 5057739 | SHORT RONNIE L | 1C | 68.29 |
| 5041386 | POPEJOY BRADLEY II | 1C | 83.37 | 5017273 | ROBERTS PEGGY (HUSTON) | 6 | 41.16 | 5054733 | SHOWER HEATHER M (WILKINSON) | 1C | 29.11 |
| 5046831 | POPEJOY CHRISTIE | 2BC | 91.40 | 5058664 | ROBERTS STEPHANIE M | 1 | 76.41 | 5049225 | SHREVE CANDY J | 1C | 46.92 |
| 5052324 | POPEJOY DUSTY L | 1C | 68.90 | 5028527 | ROBERTSON CHARLOTTE | 1C | 67.66 | 5048360 | SIDES PHILLIP A JR | 1C | 67.95 |
| 5036533 | PORRAS TIMOTHY J | 1C | 96.28 | 5010805 | ROBERTSON STEVEN | 1C | 77.14 | 5055376 | SIENKO ANDRAIA L | 1C | 149.02 |
| 5021819 | PORTER EDDIE F | 1C | 57.50 | 5053870 | ROBICHAUX MICHAEL W | 1C | 67.95 | 5055286 | SILENCE LLC | 1C | 658.41 |
| 5039655 | PORTER JOSHUA D | 3 | 74.13 | 5055618 | | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX LIST"

The personal property tax books of Boone County reflect the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019.

| Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount | Parcel | Owner | SchoolDist | Amount |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 5056951 | SMITH WILLIAM RICHARD | 4 | 35.85 | 5044005 | THOMPSON CALE & TESSA | 4DC | 2,852.24 | 5042358 | WELTY TONI L (BYROM) | 1 | 158.46 |
| 5039754 | SMITHSON STEVEN A & AMBER | 1C | 366.69 | 5047335 | THOMPSON DAN F | 3 | 559.28 | 5044960 | WESTBROOK RICHARD | 4DC | 30.94 |
| 5026110 | SNAVELY RONALD W | 4 | 139.12 | 5032574 | THOMPSON FADRA A (BRANSON)(THOMP | 1C | 139.76 | 5055575 | WESTCOTT KELSEY R | 1C | 108.05 |
| 5047136 | SNEED SANDRA CAROL | 1C | 15.49 | 5055629 | THOMPSON JIMMY O | 1C | 96.28 | 5051620 | WESTER MARK | 1C | 58.41 |
| 5034006 | SNELSON MELANIE R | 3C | 22.44 | 5008325 | THOMPSON KARLA | 1C | 120.40 | 5049156 | WESTERN AMANDA L | 2 | 113.86 |
| 5055744 | SNIDER AMANDA J | 1C | 125.46 | 5057661 | THOMPSON NEIL & MELISSA | 1C | 279.60 | 5008862 | WHEELER BILLY DON | 5 | 170.69 |
| 5039295 | SNOOK CODY B & CRYSTAL | 3ZC | 245.29 | 5057514 | THOMPSON PATRICIA G | 1C | 46.06 | 5035286 | WHEELER CHRIS W | 1C | 40.18 |
| 5056515 | SNYDER BRANDON L | 3 | 14.98 | 5051269 | THOMPSON ROBERT T | 1C | 31.20 | 5057954 | WHEELER HAYLEE D M | 3 | 35.45 |
| 5056176 | SNYDER MATHEW J | 6 | 43.09 | 5037940 | THOMPSON SHAWNNA M | 1 | 51.03 | 5058029 | WHEELER KENDRA A | 6 | 23.14 |
| 5042688 | SNYDER RYAN T | 1C | 97.40 | 5055800 | THOMPSON THOMAS J & SHERRY L | 1 | 551.22 | 5020682 | WHEELER MICHAEL D | 1 | 170.04 |
| 5055241 | SOUTH SHAD ROBERT | 4 | 331.43 | 5019950 | THOMPSON THOMAS JR & STEPHANIE | 1 | 421.12 | 5050322 | WHETSTONE CARLEY M | 6C | 113.56 |
| 5058877 | SOUTHERN AIRWAYS EXPRESS | 1C | 19.70 | 5029435 | THORGESEN VIRGINIA L | 1C | 190.75 | 5052392 | WHITE ALAN J | 1C | 69.63 |
| 5053333 | SOUZA NANCY L | 2 | 338.84 | 5008348 | THOMPSON ROSS | 3C | 44.44 | 5047847 | WHITE BUFFALO BARBARA M (HATFIEL | 6 | 22.06 |
| 5042022 | SOWLES MARILYN W | 1C | 28.39 | 5046505 | TIBKE JENNIFER D (WALTERS) | 1C | 56.73 | 5058058 | WHITE DANIEL K | 1C | 89.27 |
| 5052966 | SPARKMAN CINDY M | 1C | 135.27 | 5050916 | TIFFANY CORY L | 6 | 33.97 | 5033261 | WHITE ERIN | 1C | 32.60 |
| 5052708 | SPARKMAN DANIEL K | 1C | 102.83 | 5048562 | TIFFANY SETH A | 1 | 57.19 | 5026678 | WHITE FREDDIE J | 4DC | 50.85 |
| 5052745 | SPARKMAN JOYCE P | 1C | 94.59 | 5015260 | TILLEY RITA | 1C | 66.26 | 5054096 | WHITE KARA J | 1 | 21.66 |
| 5007885 | SPEARS BRETT D | 1C | 30.08 | 5050582 | TILTON NICK C | 6 | 85.79 | 5058271 | WHITE KIMBERLY N | 6 | 39.01 |
| 5056710 | SPEARS SAWYER B | 1C | 44.95 | 5023665 | TILTON ROBIN R & MARY S | 6C | 61.32 | 5041015 | WHITE MARGARET L (BRAY) | 1C | 78.61 |
| 5013552 | SPILMAN RONALD D | 1C | 90.95 | 5015372 | TKACHUK FELIX | 1C | 258.97 | 5058689 | WHITE MICHAEL S | 1C | 44.67 |
| 5053220 | SPILMAN TRYSTIN G | 1C | 64.58 | 5038074 | TKACHUK MELINDA D (LOWERY) | 1 | 61.09 | 5057921 | WHITE NAKHIA | 1C | 194.78 |
| 5054647 | SPRINGFIELD ROBBY W | 6 | 162.55 | 5011982 | TODD GARRETH D | 1C | 77.24 | 5053237 | WHITEHEAD JEFFREY C | 1C | 40.17 |
| 5047677 | SPRINKLES TIMOTHY R | 5C | 27.10 | 5042406 | TODOROV HRISTYAN K | 1C | 390.41 | 5053938 | WHITESIDE TIFFANY D (WILSON) | 2 | 22.43 |
| 5046256 | SPURLOCK JEFFREY L | 1 | 53.49 | 5036866 | TOMLINSON JAMES A | 1 | 43.14 | 5055374 | WHITMAN GARRETT H | 1 | 22.20 |
| 5031259 | SPURLOCK RICKY D | 1 | 295.96 | 5058392 | TON HOLLY R | 1C | 37.65 | 5053189 | WHITSETT TAMMY L | 1C | 76.64 |
| 5049642 | ST DENIS SAMANTHA C (HEATH) | 1C | 98.24 | 5037788 | TOON MARY | 4DC | 78.13 | 5051274 | WHITTENBURG BRANDON R | 1 | 58.18 |
| 5031868 | STAFFORD CRYSTAL & RUSSELL | 1C | 249.15 | 5019284 | TOVEY CHARITY (RAMSEY) | 1C | 47.88 | 5009098 | WHITTENBURG GERALD | 1 | 101.30 |
| 5050047 | STAMM DEANNA A | 1C | 87.58 | 5047576 | TOWNLIN DEREK & ROBIN S (FITCH) | 3 | 464.98 | 5034502 | WIDNER AMOS L | 1C | 148.17 |
| 5055379 | STAMOULIS SKYLAR M | 6 | 36.60 | 5058020 | TOWNSEND MICHAEL | 2 | 66.53 | 5032675 | WIDNER TAHZA (WEIDRICK) | 6 | 137.90 |
| 5056803 | STAMPER LATASHA K (HENDRICKS) | 2PC | 31.92 | 5008396 | TRAMELL DOYN | 2 | 185.87 | 5037363 | WIERZGAC BILL | 1C | 110.02 |
| 5016590 | STAMPER NEAL T & DIANA | 3 | 31.12 | 5008397 | TRAMELL JESSIE | 2 | 202.87 | 5055428 | WILEY WILBERT & JEANA | 6 | 72.41 |
| 5058015 | STANDRIDGE SHANDRA M | 1C | 110.30 | 5032766 | TRAMMELL HEATH A & MEGAN L | 2 | 68.52 | 5047088 | WILHITE JARAD D | 5 | 36.39 |
| 5049755 | STANFILL DAVID R | 3 | 45.93 | 5057567 | TRANCHITA JOSEPH J III & STACEY | 6 | 153.89 | 5052728 | WILKINSON DAVID & AMBER | 1C | 155.46 |
| 5053400 | STANGE NICHOLAS T & ALYSSA M (MA | 4DC | 183.16 | 5056435 | TRAVIS KENNETH L | 3 | 78.48 | 5047880 | WILKINSON JUSTIN L & CHARLIE (RE | 2 | 354.05 |
| 5050483 | STANLEY EMILY L | 1C | 54.77 | 5046449 | TRAYLOR AUSTIN S | 1C | 147.88 | 5056138 | WILKINSON BRIAN & KRISTAL | 1C | 104.98 |
| 5013360 | STANPHILL NELL H | 1C | 41.74 | 5016547 | TRAYLOR DENNIS W & STEPHANIE | 2 | 304.22 | 5046644 | WILLIAMS ALICE J | 4 | 54.89 |
| 5044325 | STANTON DONALD D JR | 6 | 67.82 | 5008417 | TREAT D ALLEN | 1 | 135.54 | 5058794 | WILLIAMS AUDREY N | 1C | 24.19 |
| 5057060 | STAPP JAMES A | 1C | 136.39 | 5028538 | TREAT JUSTIN M | 3 | 348.35 | 5046860 | WILLIAMS BRANDON A | 1C | 161.07 |
| 5049175 | STARKEY JESSICA C | 3 | 15.19 | 5051659 | TREAT LOGAN A & SHAWNNE O | 1 | 26.40 | 5046137 | WILLIAMS BRANDON N & SHELBY | 3 | 201.73 |
| 5035836 | STARINES BRANDON W | 3 | 106.60 | 5051898 | TREMMEL JOSEPH G | 6 | 27.64 | 5041962 | WILLIAMS BRITTANY N & JACOB | 1C | 240.45 |
| 5034759 | STARINES BRIAN & DAWN | 3 | 193.25 | 5057726 | TREVINO EMELIO M | 1C | 42.08 | 5048752 | WILLIAMS BROOKLYN D | 3 | 45.72 |
| 5029380 | STARINES CATHY A | 1C | 89.83 | 5029383 | TRIPP DANNY R | 1C | 28.12 | 5046588 | WILLIAMS COLEMAN L | 2BC | 101.92 |
| 5033757 | STARINES FRED L & GAIL L | 3 | 218.68 | 5047711 | TRIPP JACOB F & JENNINE M | 1C | 36.53 | 5058766 | WILLIAMS DANIELLE | 1 | 72.47 |
| 5043441 | STARR SAM E | 2BC | 20.45 | 5044396 | TROUT LESLIE M | 1 | 38.47 | 5012940 | WILLIAMS ERIC BRYAN & CHERYL | 1 | 331.43 |
| 5049531 | STATON LOGAN P | 1 | 85.53 | 5008445 | TROUT MELINDA | 1C | 121.24 | 5056055 | WILLIAMS FELICIA R | 6 | 43.09 |
| 5035447 | STEBBINS DAVID D & RITA F | 3 | 121.48 | 5037087 | TRUBLOOD JON | 1 | 92.42 | 5015823 | WILLIAMS JAMIE | 3 | 344.42 |
| 5027167 | STEPHENS RICHARD R & TONYA (BAKE | 5C | 632.70 | 5036954 | TUCKER ALICIA K (MCCORMICK) | 2 | 95.99 | 5057671 | WILLIAMS JANET D | 1C | 73.49 |
| 5021151 | STEPHENS TIM T & REBECCA N | 1C | 369.20 | 5053829 | TUCKER HOLLOW LODGE LLC | 4 | 75.66 | 5019440 | WILLIAMS JARROD W & APRIL D | 5 | 67.08 |
| 5007974 | STEPHENS TOMMY & EUPHAMA | 5 | 186.74 | 5049402 | TUCKER SAMANTHA L | 4DC | 88.23 | 5033761 | WILLIAMS JESSICA L | 1C | 29.39 |
| 5044368 | STERLING MELISSA R (DOYLE) | 5 | 34.85 | 5029990 | TULL LESLIE (MRS CRAIG) | 4DC | 45.12 | 5049570 | WILLIAMS JUAN A | 1 | 155.26 |
| 5052550 | STEVENS ANIAH K | 1C | 172.22 | 5041982 | TURBYFILL LEANNA N (PIZZO) | 1C | 23.63 | 5054495 | WILLIAMS KRISTIE L | 6 | 99.57 |
| 5038444 | STEVENS JAMES B | 1C | 56.73 | 5042992 | TURNER CHRISTINA M (WALKER) | 1C | 68.51 | 5051541 | WILLIAMS LISA G | 1C | 33.94 |
| 5018062 | STEVENS RICHARD | 1C | 92.63 | 5049678 | TURNER DANIELLE R (HOLLAND) | 3 | 76.62 | 5021700 | WILLIAMS MARCUS A & CLARISSA | 2 | 47.75 |
| 5036080 | STEVES DIANNA S (BURKITT) | 6 | 165.43 | 5051059 | TURNER DANNY R | 4C | 17.78 | 5040204 | WILLIAMS MICHAEL L & KAYLA R (SW | 3 | 118.38 |
| 5022717 | STEVES ROY A | 6 | 38.04 | 5028628 | TURNER LUCAS | 1 | 436.12 | 5058279 | WILLIAMS MIKAYLA M | 5 | 26.32 |
| 5035180 | STEWART JENNIFER L | 3 | 131.21 | 5057480 | TURNER MATTHEW H | 5 | 15.54 | 5019327 | WILLIAMS NANCY (MRS ALTON) | 5 | 13.83 |
| 5052560 | STEWART KYLE D & DANIELLE B | 1C | 223.06 | 5049987 | TURNER MICHAEL W | 3C | 48.36 | 5050002 | WILLIAMS SARAH E | 1C | 105.54 |
| 5058502 | STEWART MEGAN A | 1C | 28.39 | 5038329 | TURNER TRAVIS R | 1C | 244.66 | 5055833 | WILLIAMS SHANNON L | 1C | 106.37 |
| 5033893 | STEWART SEAN W & SHERRY L | 1 | 222.28 | 5055777 | TURNER TYLER E | 3 | 72.52 | 5051051 | WILLIAMS SONYA D | 1C | 47.75 |
| 5040863 | STEWART SHERRY M | 1 | 75.67 | 5040124 | TYER LINDA GAIL | 1C | 96.28 | 5046096 | WILLIAMS TERESA A | 1C | 259.30 |
| 5031267 | STEWART TIFFANY AMANDA (SHIPLEY) | 2VC | 32.40 | 5058611 | TYLER JOHN K | 3 | 19.12 | 5041434 | WILLIAMS WAKE A | 6C | 78.38 |
| 5056083 | STEWART TYLER A | 1C | 29.24 | 5046893 | TYRANT DIESEL | 4C | 33.93 | 5029318 | WILLIAMS WILLIS JR & TASHANA | 3 | 272.87 |
| 5020661 | STEWART VONDA J | 1C | 69.63 | 5058315 | UGO'S PIZZERIA LLC | 1C | 294.59 | 5018847 | WILLIAMSON BRYAN & ELIZABETH | 6 | 344.00 |
| 5037248 | STILL CHRISTOPHER S | 1 | 92.48 | 5054569 | UIKDRIKS ARIEL N | 1C | 105.03 | 5050563 | WILLIFORD ALBERT R & RUTH A | 1 | 54.73 |
| 5008003 | STILL M JEAN | 1C | 132.46 | 5048919 | UNDERWOOD ANDREW S & MEGAN A | 1 | 27.00 | 5056107 | WILLIS BRANDY L | 1C | 72.71 |
| 5008017 | STILLS BENNIE JR & JEANNETTE O | 3 | 73.30 | 5025438 | UNDERWOOD KEVIN B | 6 | 23.86 | 5057039 | WILLIS KAILAE W | 1C | 63.46 |
| 5008016 | STILLS RAYMOND & ANN | 1 | 478.29 | 5028227 | UNRUH BRIAN D & KIMBERLEE | 1 | 388.60 | 5014536 | WILLIS MICHAEL & SUSAN | 1 | 481.00 |
| 5036255 | STINES JENNY | 1C | 123.21 | 5008521 | UNWER BILL | 1C | 36.82 | 5035704 | WILLIS REBECCA (BEACH) | 1C | 96.34 |
| 5056609 | STINNETT STEVEN E & FELICIA M | 1C | 200.34 | 5046979 | UPDYKE TAMARA D | 1C | 89.54 | 5034618 | WILLIS ROBERT G | 3 | 55.94 |
| 5051168 | STIPP COLTON P | 1 | 76.66 | 5056894 | UPTON LATASHA N | 1C | 118.71 | 5022276 | WILLIS TERRI L | 1 | 44.38 |
| 5054103 | STOBER MARY S (BOKUN) | 4SL | 103.35 | 5058284 | URIBE MARIA L | 1C | 23.35 | 5047793 | WILLS GLENDA | 4DC | 62.87 |
| 5042537 | STOCKSTILL VELMA L | 5 | 67.73 | 5055328 | URQUIDEZ TIFFANY D | 1 | 37.24 | 5058896 | WILSON AUTOMOTIVE | 1C | 43.26 |
| 5008030 | STONE JAMES R | 1 | 22.26 | 5037423 | USHER BARBARA S | 3 | 21.15 | 5044009 | WILSON BRANDY M (SHELTON) | 4C | 53.65 |
| 5008032 | STONE KENNETH E JR | 2 | 90.44 | 5056380 | UTZ TERRA M | 6 | 53.26 | 5050333 | WILSON BRIANNA L (BRUCE) | 4 | 68.32 |
| 5049148 | STONE LYNETTE D | 1C | 197.26 | 5055128 | VACCARELLA NICHOLAS R | 1C | 102.44 | 5056962 | WILSON CARLEE C | 1C | 72.15 |
| 5057722 | STONE MELANIE N | 1C | 121.34 | 5055137 | VADEN MICHAEL JR | 1C | 32.04 | 5035450 | WILSON CHANTZ C | 1 | 92.68 |
| 5049022 | STONE ROGUE I | 1C | 67.10 | 5017482 | VALENTINE ANTHONY S & CRYSTAL D | 1 | 212.42 | 5051807 | WILSON DANIEL L & SHIRLEY J | 1C | 205.39 |
| 5057217 | STRAIN KYLE E | 1C | 34.95 | 5039637 | VALENTINE CODY | 2 | 58.31 | 5026402 | WILSON DENNIS A & GLORIA J | 1 | 74.93 |
| 5014106 | STRAUB RICK & PATTI | 3 | 190.76 | 5033287 | VALENTINE MITCHELL L JR | 2 | 66.97 | 5011831 | WILSON DENNIS R & JENNY D | 1C | 371.72 |
| 5031390 | STRICKLIN AMANDA R | 1 | 77.64 | 5058036 | VAN LEAR JESSICA L | 3 | 52.21 | 5043580 | WILSON ELIZABETH ASHLEY IRENE | 2 | 74.30 |
| 5055735 | STRNAD DEBBIE E | 1C | 73.56 | 5050330 | VAN OSTRAK KATHELENE L | 1C | 51.62 | 5031032 | WILSON HEATHER M (STEEN) | 3 | 111.14 |
| 5056828 | STRODE CHERYL L | 1C | 199.78 | 5039823 | VAN TRESAE RORY A | 1C | 55.32 | 5033128 | WILSON JOSHUA R & KRISTINA R | 2 | 70.51 |
| 5057666 | STRODE HOUSTON B | 1C | 59.81 | 5053456 | VANCE MELINDA C & GARY W | 4 | 207.09 | 5026416 | WILSON JUSTIN B & SHAWNNA R | 1C | 251.40 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |

“DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST”

The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the “Amount Due” column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector’s office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.)

| Parcel | Owner | Legal Description | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Legal Description | Amount |
|----------------|--|---|------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|---|------------|
| 725-00000-202 | 416-GREG LLC | Lot 2 ABNEY ADDITION 19-18-19 0.8 Acres LOT 2 | \$1,220.32 | 775-02411-000 | CALK JEREMY | Lot 29 Block 3 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 29 | \$83.15 |
| 360-03015-000 | ABBEY MRS JAMES | Lot 15 Block 3 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 0.09 Acres L 15 | \$43.97 | 019-02671-000 | CAMP TERRY L & SUSAN C | 23-20-19 5 Acres PT SW NE (5ac) | \$204.48 |
| 775-00966-000 | ABRAHAM RORY | Lot 21 & E 30' LOT 22 Block 6 DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 21 & E 30' LOT 22 | \$335.11 | 825-02345-000 | CAMPBELL BUDDY JAY & LISA GAIL | Lot 4-5 Block 3 OAK PARK ADDITION 10-18-20 L 4-5 | \$163.59 |
| 775-00965-000 | ABRAHAM RORY | Lot 20 Block 6 DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 L 20 Lot twenty (20) in Block Six (6) | \$2,897.91 | 020-04332-000 | CAMPBELL CLINT | 23-18-20 0.26 Acres PT NW NE (.28ac) | \$21.30 |
| 021-08131-000 | ADLER DENNIS | 23-21-21 1 Acres PT SW SW SW (1.00ac) | \$52.62 | 020-04331-000 | CAMPBELL CLINT | Lot 4 23-18-20 2.3 Acres PT NW NE (2.3ac) | \$430.52 |
| 020-04308-000 | AKINS CLAY G | 22-18-20 1 Acres PT NW SW (1ac) A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter | \$300.03 | 018-00441-000 | CAMPBELL JUSTIN DON & DARIAN NICOLE | 18-19-18 13.34 Acres N 13 AC OF E 25 AC NE SE (13.34ac) | \$526.78 |
| 825-01991-000 | ALLEN KENNETH & GLYNNA | Lot 3 N1/2 L 2 Block 4 MCGAUGHEY SUB DIV 14-18-20 L 3 N1/2 L 2 | \$1,646.78 | 019-02065-000 | CAMPBELL KATHY | 09-19-19 1.22 Acres PT NE SE-1.22 | \$259.57 |
| 825-14351-000C | ALLEN KENNETH R | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 10-18-20 10-18-20 0.46 Acres PT NE SE (.46ac) | \$1,635.09 | 775-03253-000 | CAMPBELL KERRY L | Lot 40 Block 4 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 40 | \$50.04 |
| 021-07407-003 | ALLEN LETISHA | 33-19-21 0.88 Acres PT N1/2 NW (.88ac) A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter | \$387.13 | 020-04335-000 | CAMPBELL PEGGY ANN | 23-18-20 1 Acres PT NW NE | \$301.59 |
| 975-00056-000 | ALLINGTON C D TRUST | Lot B40-41-47PT B44 Block 45-46 ZINC 20-19-18 ALL B40 & 41; L14 B43; L18-25 INC B45; | \$12.90 | 019-01398-002 | CAMPBELL TAMMY JO | 10-18-19 1.82 Acres NE NE | \$1,097.32 |
| 975-01075-000 | ALLINGTON C D TRUST | ZINC CITY ACREAGE 20-19-18 20-19-18 2.5 Acres N1/8 E1/2 NW SW (2.5ac) | \$26.25 | 020-03301-002 | CAMPBELL TASHA DENISE | 08-17-20 0.41 Acres PT SE NE | \$56.30 |
| 018-00462-000 | ALLINGTON C D TRUST | 20-19-18 2.5 Acres N1/8 W1/2 NW SW (2.5ac) | \$87.67 | 128-00007-000 | CANTRELL JERRY DALE | Lot 7 BERGMAN N ADD 04-19-19 3.47 Acres L 7 | \$501.37 |
| 019-02844-502 | ALLISON VERNON G | 36-20-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-02844-002 N1/2 SE(80/PT SE SE(30)) | \$53.09 | 022-08567-000 | CANTWELL CLAUDIA | 24-19-22 44.94 Acres PT S1/2 NW (28.79ac); PT N1/2 SW (16.15ac) | \$63.96 |
| 021-08279-001 | AMERICAN HERITAGE FARMS INC | 34-21-21 2.14 Acres PT SE NW LYING N&W OF HWY 65 (2.14ac) | \$7,086.49 | 022-08559-003 | CANTWELL MAURICE | 23-19-22 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 022-08559-000 PT SE SW; PT SW SE | \$82.00 |
| 639-00003-000 | AMERSON RICKEY L & BRENDA A | Lot 3 WOODHAVEN 14-19-20 5.89 Acres | \$1,943.23 | 700-00075-001 | CANTWELL MAURICE MICHAEL | Lot 13-14 INC Block 9 ALPENA 23-19-22 0.39 Acres LOTS 13 & 14 | \$274.74 |
| 019-02810-001 | ANDERSON AARON D & JULIE A | 34-20-19 2.14 Acres PT SE SW (2.14ac) | \$964.75 | 116-00008-000 | CAPEWELL FAMILY TRUST JUNE 5 2012 | Lot 7 & 8 BEAR CREEK ACRES 26-21-20 3.92 Acres L 7(1.73) L 8(2.19) | \$661.32 |
| 020-03737-001 | ARKANSAS NATURAL HERITAGE COMM | 05-18-20 15.3 Acres PT W1/2 NW (15.3ac) | \$35.00 | 019-02328-003 | CARD DEVELOPMENT LLC | 24-19-19 24.52 Acres PT E1/2 NW SW & PT NE SW (24.52ac) | \$34.23 |
| 019-01586-112C | ARKANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION | 20-18-19 0.01 Acres PT SW SW (.01ac) | \$12.57 | 775-02027-000 | CAREY PHYLLIS L | Lot 15 Block 4 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 0.12 Acres L 15 | \$26.07 |
| 021-07842-000 | ARMER REMONA | 30-20-21 95 Acres E1/2 SW (80ac); W 15ac SW SE (15.00ac) | \$238.33 | 775-01790-000 | CAREY PHYLLIS L | Lot 1 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 1 | \$61.07 |
| 021-07961-002 | ARNOLD FAMILY LIVING TRUST 1/15/2018 | 10-21-21 43.17 Acres PT W1/2 SE:PT E1/2 SW (43.17ac) | \$65.63 | 020-04947-000 | CARR LARKIN (MICHAEL EDWIN) | 21-19-20 6 Acres PT NW NE | \$821.90 |
| 019-02335-000 | ASHFORD RODERICK J | 24-19-19 2.5 Acres S1/2 N1/2 SE SE SW (2.5ac) | \$17.81 | 019-01989-202 | CARSON HERBERT A & TRACY L | Lot 2 Block 2 SUNVILLA ESTATES MOBILE HOME 05-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | \$21.30 |
| 825-00398-000 | ATKINSON QUINTON | Lot 8 Block 2 DAVIS ADD 10-18-20 L 8 | \$289.55 | 020-05098-000 | CARTER KATHY J & EDDINGS LORETTA | 25-19-20 2.67 Acres PT SW SE | \$159.45 |
| 825-02353-000 | ATTI SHACK PROPERTIES LLC | Lot E 1/2 L 4 Block 1 O'NEAL HTS 09-18-20 0.17 Acres E 1/2 L 4 | \$414.56 | 366-00027-000 | CARTER MIKEL R | Lot TR 35 LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 1.85 Acres | \$59.08 |
| 900-00019-000 | AUSTIN ANDREW & PENNY | Lot 4 THRU 10 Block 9 PRO S LEAD HILL 09-20-18 | \$197.15 | 366-00026-000 | CARTER MIKEL R | Lot TR 34 LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 3.82 Acres | \$117.63 |
| 021-06401-000 | AVERY WILMA | 09-18-21 17 Acres PT N1/2 SE SE (17ac) | \$704.47 | 366-00025-000 | CARTER MIKEL R | Lot TR 33 LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 3.87 Acres | \$154.12 |
| 775-02683-000 | BAILEY BRIAN MARK | Lot 59 Block 3 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 59 | \$37.12 | 366-00041-000 | CARTER MIKEL R | Lot TR 49 LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 5.33 Acres | \$252.11 |
| 775-00231-000 | BAILEY BRIAN MARK | Lot 49 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 49 | \$61.07 | 366-00040-000 | CARTER MIKEL R | Lot TR 48 LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 5.79 Acres | \$603.44 |
| 020-05080-001 | BAILEY DANIEL P | 24-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-05080-000 PT W 1/2 SW SE (N OF CO ROAD) | \$5.56 | 020-03883-001 | CARTER ROBBY J | 11-18-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-03883-000 PT E 1/2 SE NE | \$21.30 |
| 700-00096-000 | BAILEY REVOCABLE TRUST | Lot 15-17 INC Block 11 ALPENA 23-19-22 | \$552.16 | 825-13820-127 | CARTER WALTER CLEVELAND & IVY | Lot 127 AUTUMN RUN 03-18-20 PT NE NW IMPROVEMENT ONLY LOT 127 AUTUMN RUN | \$21.30 |
| 825-14664-039 | BAKER JAMES F | Lot 39 RUFF'S MOBILE HOME PARK MH PARK 32-19-20 PT SW SW SW IMP ONLY | \$21.30 | 020-03788-000 | CARTER WILLIAM BENJAMIN | 07-18-20 0.28 Acres PT NE NW (.28ac) | \$130.55 |
| 021-07582-001 | BAKER JANA | 04-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07582-000 PT SE SW | \$21.30 | 825-13898-000 | CASE KEVIN D & CHRYSYAL | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 0.5 Acres PT NW SE (.50ac) | \$145.43 |
| 021-07583-000 | BAKER JANA | 04-20-21 5 Acres PT S1/2 SE SW (5ac) | \$1,128.99 | 237-00001-000 | CASWELL JANET L CLOSE & HILL JESS | Lot 1 CROOKED CREEK EST 05-18-19 5.72 Acres L 1 | \$205.60 |
| 410-00012-000 | BARNES GARY LEE | Lot TR 7 EX 60% RTS MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 202 01-19-19 11.53 Acres EX 60% GAS,OIL, MIN RTS | \$195.60 | 022-08452-001 | CATES CRAIG A | 36-18-22 8.77 Acres PT SW NE (.72ac); PT NW SW (7.05ac) | \$101.52 |
| 021-07735-102 | BARNES ROBERT HEATH | 19-20-21 1 Acres PT NE FR SW (1ac) | \$97.19 | 775-01991-000 | CATES VERNON E | Lot 23 Block 3 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 23 | \$61.07 |
| 019-02719-002 | BARNETT GARY T & RACHEL C | 27-20-19 6.33 Acres PT SW SW - 6.33 | \$787.27 | 850-00048-001 | CAUDILL MICHAEL | Lot 17 Block 3 LEAD HILL 32-21-18 LOT 17 | \$56.30 |
| 021-06348-001 | BATES JEFFREY D & CLOYCE D | 05-18-21 2 Acres PT SE NW | \$202.20 | 020-05468-007 | CAUDLE DANIEL | 16-20-20 36.4 Acres W1/2 NE FR (36.40ac) | \$81.77 |
| 018-00346-000 | BATES KATHERINE M | 32-18-18 4.96 Acres PT SE NW (4.96ac) | \$1,570.08 | 021-07890-000 | CAUDLE DAVID & DENISE | 33-20-21 0.5 Acres PT N1/2 NW SE | \$867.79 |
| 019-01650-001 | BEACH CLIFFORD | 22-18-19 | \$21.30 | 020-05468-407 | CAUDLE MICHAEL SCOTT | 16-20-20 7.17 Acres PT NW NE (7.17ac) | \$47.85 |
| 019-01650-000 | BEACH NORMA J | 22-18-19 36.38 Acres PT SW SE (36.38ac) | \$77.37 | 020-04946-000 | CAUDLE SHANNON | 21-19-20 1 Acres PT NW NE (1ac) | \$56.30 |
| 018-00746-002 | BEACHY CHRISTIAN T | 33-20-18 5 Acres W1/2 SW SE NE (5ac) | \$163.06 | 825-14295-000 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 10-18-20 10-18-20 0.02 Acres PT SW NW (.02ac) | \$5.13 |
| 775-00672-000 | BELL MARVIN DANIEL | Lot 3 Block 4 CRESTWOOD 20-21-18 L 3 | \$72.12 | 020-03824-107 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | 08-18-20 3.57 Acres PT SW NW (3.57ac) | \$43.99 |
| 020-05645-001 | BELL TERRY OR SHARON | 09-21-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-05645-000 PT NE NE | \$81.70 | 825-13997-523C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 7-18-20 07-18-20 0.45 Acres PT NW SE (.45ac) | \$231.54 |
| 021-06296-000 | BENNETT ROBERT | 04-18-21 0.9 Acres PT NW NE (.90ac) | \$86.10 | 021-05983-001 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | 05-17-21 2.5 Acres SE SE OF NE SW (2.50ac) | \$240.63 |
| 018-00751-002 | BENSAL TRELIA (MILLS) | 33-20-18 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 018-00751-000 NW SE | \$21.30 | 825-13997-513C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 7-18-20 07-18-20 1.88 Acres PT NW SE (1.88ac) | \$324.03 |
| 775-01023-000 | BENTON R & JANET SUE | Lot 7 Block 8 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 7 | \$72.12 | 021-05981-001 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | 05-17-21 1.48 Acres PT NE SE (.96ac); PT NW SW (.52ac) S HWY 43 | \$584.16 |
| 019-03078-001 | BERSCHIED RANDY | 25-21-19 2 Acres PT NE NE (2ac) | \$393.36 | 825-01141-000C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | Lot S PT L 12-13-14 Block 29 HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 0.18 Acres S PT L 12-13-14 | \$777.15 |
| 019-01468-002 | BILL LUCAN J & CHRISTY M | 15-18-19 1 Acres PT NE NE (1.00ac) | \$21.30 | 825-02027-000 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | Lot 14 Block 2 MEADOWHAVEN 30-19-20 L 14 | \$827.07 |
| 019-01465-102 | BILL LUKE & CHRISTY | 15-18-19 1.44 Acres PT NE NE (1.44 AC) | \$104.69 | 825-01145-000C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | Lot PT L 8N5E10 Block 30 HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 0.17 Acres | \$965.53 |
| 021-08260-002 | BILLINGS JUSTIN T | 34-21-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-08260-000 NE NE PT NW NE | \$21.30 | 021-06432-000 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | 11-18-21 2.9 Acres PT N1/2 N1/2 NW (2.9ac) | \$1,243.00 |
| 020-03438-007 | BINAM MELVIN & SPEARS MISTY JTRS | 11-17-20 9.25 Acres PT SE SE (9.25ac) | \$198.72 | 020-03933-000C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | 13-18-20 1.5 Acres PT NW SW (1.5ac) | \$1,619.98 |
| 775-01480-000 | BISHOP JOSH | Lot 29 Block 4 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 0.15 Acres LOT 29, BLOCK 4, | \$48.15 | 825-02658-000 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | Lot 3 W 5' L 2 Block 7 ROBINWOOD II UNIT I 08-18-20 L3 W 5' L 2 | \$2,243.37 |
| 775-02710-000 | BISHOP JOSHUA | Lot 1/2 INT L 17 Block 4 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 1/2 INT L 17, BLOCK 4, | \$18.35 | 825-13997-502C | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 7-18-20 07-18-20 3.39 Acres PT NW SE (3.39ac) | \$5,542.39 |
| 775-01361-000 | BISHOP JOSHUA | Lot 31 Block 14 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 LOT 31,BLOCK 14, DIAMOND POINT | \$26.07 | 825-13997-770 | CDK HOLDINGS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 8-18-20 08-18-20 9.2 Acres PT SW NW (9.20ac) | \$5,747.35 |
| 775-02076-000 | BISHOP JOSHUA | Lot 22 Block 5 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 LOT 22,BLOCK 5, GREENBRIAR SUB DIV | \$26.07 | 019-02050-000 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | 08-19-19 1.25 Acres PT S1/2 SW SE-(LYING WEST OF HWY 7) (1.25ac) | \$5.67 |
| 020-05096-000 | BLAIR HERBERT | 25-19-20 6.94 Acres PT SW SE | \$32.89 | 750-01128-000 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | BERGMAN CITY ACREAGE 08-19-19 16.1 Acres PT SE NW | \$29.13 |
| 018-00497-000 | BOGARDUS MARK D | 29-19-18 3.1 Acres PT SW SE SE (3.1ac) | \$54.03 | 825-01181-000 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | BERGMAN CITY ACREAGE 17-19-19 15.22 Acres PT NW NE (W OF HWY 7) (15.22ac) | \$29.56 |
| 021-07314-101 | BOLEN THEODORE DANIEL | 29-19-21 1.66 Acres N1/2 S1/2 NE NE (1.66ac) | \$141.42 | 019-02038-000 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | 08-19-19 30 Acres ALL NW SW (S OF R R) | \$39.28 |
| 361-04013-000 | BOLTON CLARA | Lot 13 Block 4 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 13 | \$43.97 | 019-02045-000 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | 08-19-19 3 Acres PT NW NW SE | \$154.61 |
| 775-01129-000 | BOLTON CLARA | Lot 21 Block 3 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 21 | \$61.07 | 750-01147-003 | CECIL CARL & DIFFEY RITA | BERGMAN CITY ACREAGE 08-19-19 4.51 Acres PT SE SW SE (4.51ac) | \$255.73 |
| 825-14499-400C | BOONE INVESTMENTS LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 29-19-20 29-19-20 3.4 Acres PT NW SE SW | \$9,610.85 | 021-06120-001 | CHAMBERS CATHRYN ELAINE | 14-17-21 40 Acres SW SE (40ac) | \$59.26 |
| 020-05829-000C | BOOTHE DAVID | 22-21-20 8.56 Acres PT NW NE; PT NE NW (8.56ac) | \$2,968.32 | 021-06120-001 | CHAMBERS CATHRYN ELAINE | 14-17-21 40 Acres NW SE (40ac) | \$93.76 |
| 021-06310-002 | BRADSHAW PHILLIP W | 04-18-21 3.52 Acres PT SE NE (3.52ac) | \$56.30 | 019-01579-001C | CHOATE BRADLEY G & TERESA | 20-18-19 0.44 Acres PT NW SW (.44ac) | \$1,290.36 |
| 950-01031-000 | BREEDLOVE ROGER & CHERYL | VALLEY SPRINGS ACREAGE 03-17-19 03-17-19 0.12 Acres PT SE NW (.12ac) | \$21.30 | 775-02133-002 | CHOATE DUSTIN | Lot 19 Block 2 KINGS ROW SUB 17-21-18 L 19 BLK 2 | \$279.93 |
| 950-01030-000 | BREEDLOVE ROGER & CHERYL | VALLEY SPRINGS ACREAGE 03-17-19 03-17-19 0.12 Acres PT SE NW (.12ac) | \$35.71 | 775-02133-002 | CHOATE DUSTIN | Lot 18 Block 2 KINGS ROW SUB 17-21-18 L 18 BK 2 | \$314.93 |
| 825-02870-000 | BREWER KEVIN & LOWE KIMBERLY | Lot 5 Block 1 SKYLINE TERRACE 05-18-20 L 5 | \$1,106.65 | 825-01842-602 | CHOATE DUSTIN & BRADLEY & TERESA | Lot 3,4,5,UNIT 2 MAPLEWOOD CONDO.HORZ.PROP.REGM 34-19-20 0.14 Acres LT 3,4,5-UNIT 2 | \$431.41 |
| 022-08341-000 | BREWER LOUISE | 02-17-22 65.65 Acres SW NW (38.23ac); PT NW SW (27.42ac) | \$128.43 | 019-02105-000 | CHRISTEN MARY & KENNETH | 13-19-19 3 Acres PT SE NW | \$14.46 |
| 875-00006-003 | BRILEY EVERETT | Lot 1-6- MIDDLETON ADDN MH PARK Block 2 MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 IMP ONLY | \$21.30 | 021-06236-000 | CHURCH FAMILY LIVING TRUST | 03-18-21 14.03 Acres PT SW NW | \$322.10 |
| 020-05617-002 | BROOKS WILLIAM J & THOMPSON KARINDA M JTRS | 02-21-20 1 Acres PT S1/2 FR (1ac) | \$5.19 | 775-02424-000 | CHURCH OF CHRIST | Lot 1 Block 4 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 1 | \$83.15 |
| 020-05617-000 | BROOKS WILLIAM J & THOMPSON KARINDA M JTRS | 02-21-20 1.61 Acres PT S1/2 FR (1.61ac) | \$6.30 | 020-05050-000 | CLARK BETTY L | 24-19-20 3.94 Acres PT SW NW - 3.94 A PART OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NW1/4 OF SECTION 24 | \$21.30 |
| 391-00023-000 | BROOKS WILLIAM J & THOMPSON KARINDA M JTRS | Lot 40-41 & PT L 39 MCGOVERN AC 02-21-20 13.58 Acres LOT 40,41, PT L39 | \$19.34 | 020-03534-000 | CLARK BRENDA | 16-17-20 3.26 Acres PT NE SE NW (3.26ac) | \$497.91 |
| 020-06672-004 | BROOKS WILLIAM J & THOMPSON KARINDA M JTRS | 11-21-20 7.49 Acres PT NW NW | \$119.45 | 775-00092-000 | CLARK ROBERT | Lot 22 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 22 | \$26.07 |
| 775-00061-000 | BROWN ANNA MARIE LANHAM | Lot 26 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 26 | \$26.07 | 775-00093-000 | CLARK ROBERT | Lot 23 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 LOT 23,BLOCK 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB | \$26.07 |
| 775-00046-000 | BROWN ANNA MARIE LANHAM | Lot 10 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 10 | \$572.97 | 775-00091-000 | CLARK ROBERT & CAROLYN | Lot 21 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 | |

"DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST"

The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the "Amount Due" column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector's office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.)

| Parcel | Owner | LegalDescription | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Dist | Legal Description | Amount |
|----------------|--|---|------------|----------------|--|---|---|------------|
| 232-00005-000 | CRUSE RONALD F | Lot 5 & PT L 6 CRICKET VALLEY EST UN I 18-21-21 11.07 Acres L 5 & PT L 6 | \$21.30 | 335-04001-000 | FARRELL JOSHUA PATRICK | Lot 1 | HOMESTEAD @ HORSESHOE BEND 14-21-19 9.6 Acres LOT 1 9.60 AC | \$277.19 |
| 825-13620-130 | CULLUM SUE ELLEN & DELL | Lot 130 AUTUMN RUN 03-18-20 PT NE NW IMP ONLY LOT 130 AUTUMN RUN | \$21.30 | 411-00031-000 | FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION | Lot TR 36 | MOARK VIEW 2 UN 203 01-19-19 7.72 Acres TRACK 36, MOARK VIEW 2 UNIT 203 | \$149.16 |
| 019-02899-000 | CUNNINGHAM KIM L & WILLIAM | 03-21-19 0.07 Acres PT SE SE-.07; THIS LEGAL INCLUDES 019-02931-000 I 10-21-19 | \$80.68 | 825-00267-000 | FEDERAL HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION | Lot 4 Block 4 | COOPERS 1ST 14-18-20 L 4 | \$985.95 |
| 019-02931-000 | CUNNINGHAM KIM L & WILLIAM | 10-21-19 0.11 Acres PT N FR 1/2-.11; THIS LEGAL INCLUDES #019-02899-000 IN 03-21-19 | \$449.57 | 775-00450-000 | FEENER CARL & JUANITA | Lot 15-16 Block 7 | COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 LOT 15-16, BLOCK 7, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS SUB | \$168.43 |
| 019-02537-001 | CURTIS JAMES | Lot IMP ONLY 03-20-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-02537-000 W 1/2 SE | \$56.30 | 020-04098-001 | FELTON BOBBIE | 17-18-20 0.79 Acres | PT NE SW (.79ac) | \$115.11 |
| 576-00003-000 | CURTIS MICHAEL S & GWENDOLYN | Lot 3 SUNSET MEADOWS SUB PH 1 05-19-19 1 Acres LOT 3 | \$1,386.85 | 018-00325-000 | FENNER RODNEY G & LEONA J | 30-18-18 0.67 Acres | PT SE NE (.67ac) | \$455.43 |
| 020-03592-002 | CURTSINGER ELWOOD | 01-18-20 3.5 Acres PT SW NE | \$246.64 | 020-05457-000 | FERRON DAVID JR | 13-20-20 5 Acres | PT NE NW-5 | \$10.13 |
| 020-03592-001 | CURTSINGER ELWOOD | 01-18-20 1.47 Acres PT SW NE | \$422.99 | 020-05455-000 | FERRON DAVID JR & SARAH B | 13-20-20 5 Acres | PT NE NW-5 | \$56.30 |
| 775-03228-000 | DANIELS ABBY & DANIELS JAMES | Lot 13 Block 4 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 13 | \$96.17 | 020-05456-000 | FERRON DAVID JR & SARAH B | 13-20-20 5 Acres | PT W1/2 SW NE NW-5, AKA TR 8 WHITEOAK ACRES | \$65.55 |
| 021-08204-004 | DAVID PARKER HOMES INC | 27-21-21 10.72 Acres PT NW SE; PT NE SW (10.72ac) | \$19.51 | 360-02012-000 | FINLEY LESLIE & WATTS LINDA JTRS | Lot 10 Block 2 | LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 10 | \$43.97 |
| 620-00039-000 | DAVIDSON DIANE | Lot 46 WESTWOOD EST 26-18-21 1.17 Acres | \$109.04 | 021-08164-114 | FIRL JONATHAN P & RUTH A | 26-21-21 2.91 Acres | PT NE NW (2.91ac) | \$7.82 |
| 620-00038-000 | DAVIDSON DIANE | Lot 44.45 WESTWOOD EST 26-18-21 2.37 Acres | \$985.88 | 825-01726-000 | FISCHER GERALD E II | Lot E74L21&W28L20 Block 2 | LEWIS MURRAY 04-18-20 E 74.84'L 21 W 28.61 L 20 | \$515.39 |
| 021-06516-004 | DAVIDSON SARAH DANIELLE | 13-18-21 1 Acres PT SE SW (1ac) | \$118.75 | 020-05699-000 | FISCHER JOHN T & TAMMIE L | 12-21-20 10.21 Acres | PT SW NW (7.62ac); PT NW NW SW (2.59ac) | \$20.04 |
| 021-07388-002 | DAVIS CYNTHIA | 33-19-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07388-000 PT NW NE | \$56.30 | 020-05699-000 | FISCHER JOHN T & TAMMIE L | 11-21-20 39.79 Acres | PT SE NE (32.84ac); PT N1/2 N1/2 NE SE (6.95ac) | \$443.19 |
| 775-02617-001 | DAVIS DAVID C & MARLO S | Lot 62 Block 2 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 LOT 62, BLOCK 2, VALLEY VIEW SUBDIVISION | \$72.12 | 281-00005-001 | FITCH TIFFANY NICHOLE | Lot TR LT 5 | FOREST RIDGE 33-19-18 2 Acres PT LT 5 | \$137.87 |
| 021-07349-001 | DAVIS KEVIN M | 30-19-21 6.61 Acres PT NW SW (6.61ac) | \$662.70 | 825-02095-000 | FLINT CALVIN E | Lot 3 & PT 4-5-6 Block 7 | MOORE ADDITION 09-18-20 PT L5,6; L3&4 EXC S1/2 OF E1/2 L4 | \$127.84 |
| 019-03137-002 | DAVIS MICHAEL L & REBECCA M | 32-21-19 41.97 Acres PT N1/2 NW-41.97 | \$750.02 | 021-07628-002 | FLIPPO LUELLA S (FORSHEE) | 08-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07328-000 | PT NW NW | \$21.30 |
| 775-02743-000 | DAVIS WILBUR L | Lot 57 Block 4 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 57 | \$72.12 | 021-06292-000 | FLIPPO TIMOTHY P | 04-18-21 0.12 Acres | PT NW NE FR (.12ac) | \$42.04 |
| 825-00402-000 | DEAN ERNIE | Lot 4 Block 3 DAVIS ADD 10-18-20 L 4 | \$297.49 | 021-07471-000 | FLIPPO TIMOTHY P | 33-19-21 0.7 Acres | PT SW SE | \$343.84 |
| 021-07960-000 | DEANS ROBERT W & LUCILLE E | 09-21-21 7.81 Acres PT SW SE (2.00ac); PT SW SE (6.81ac) | \$35.58 | 775-01036-000 | FLOOD TIM | Lot 20 Block 8 | DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 0.17 Acres L 20 | \$37.12 |
| 582-00204-000 | DECKER WILLIAM & LEAH | Lot 4 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.53 Acres LOT 4 | \$471.52 | 775-02321-000 | FLOOD TIM | Lot 32 Block 1 | SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 32 | \$48.15 |
| 019-02108-403 | DEES DUSTIN G & NATASHA S | 13-19-19 5.04 Acres PT NW SW (5.04ac) | \$576.59 | 775-01013-000 | FORMAN L J | Lot 36 Block 7 | DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 L 36 | \$72.12 |
| 022-06597-002 | DELTA TRUST & BANK CUSTODIANS FOR ROGER TURNER | 26-19-22 57.12 Acres PT SW NE (21.06ac); PT NE SW (6.06ac); PT NW SE (30.00ac) | \$73.57 | 021-06310-001 | FORNES JANA | 04-18-21 0.58 Acres | PT SE NE (.58ac) | \$101.16 |
| 775-00759-000 | DESMOND CARL | Lot 43 Block 1 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 43 | \$72.12 | 775-03241-000 | FOSTER JOHN P | Lot 26 Block 4 | WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 26 BLK 4 | \$50.04 |
| 825-14012-000 | DEVALL JOSHUA | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 9-18-20 09-18-20 0.25 Acres PT SE NE | \$280.64 | 021-07038-001 | FRANKLIN CASSANDRA | 18-19-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07038-000 | N 1/2 NE NE NW | \$21.30 |
| 975-00050-001 | DEVORE KENNETH J II | Lot 15 & 16 Block 32 ZINC 20-19-18 LOT 15 & 16 BLK 32 | \$21.30 | 021-06655-000 | FREEMAN MEAD | 26-18-21 5.16 Acres | PT N1/2 NE (.516ac) | \$1,482.34 |
| 975-00014-001 | DEVORE KENNETH JOE II | Lot 11-16 INC BLK BLOCK 15 ZINC 20-19-18 L 11-16 INC BLK 15 | \$14.68 | 019-02117-001 | FRIEND LORI R (WILLIAMS) | Lot IMPROVEMENT ONLY | 14-19-19 PT SW NE N CNTY RD (16.80ac) IMP ONLY | \$144.95 |
| 775-00157-000 | DIAMOND JIM LC | Lot 20 Block 1 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 20, BLOCK 1 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | \$61.07 | 020-03740-005 | FRIENDS OF BAKER PRAIRIE INC | 05-18-20 3.73 Acres | PT NE SW (3.73ac) | \$35.00 |
| 775-02846-000 | DICK DONALD | Lot 46.47 INC Block 9 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 29-21-18 46.47 INC | \$105.22 | 021-06860-101 | FULTON MICHAEL & JANET | 06-19-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-06860-001 | PT NE SE | \$21.30 |
| 225-00008-000 | DILLARD CHARLES T & PHYLLIS J | Lot 8 CRICKET CREEK R.V.ESTATES PH I 14-21-22 | \$176.60 | 391-00020-001 | GABRIEL DEBRA; GABRIEL JAMES WILLIAM | Lot 27-31 | MCGOVERN AC 02-21-20 5.4 Acres LOTS 27-31 | \$203.14 |
| 019-01515-000 | DILLON DOYLE & SANDRA | 16-18-19 7.77 Acres PT W1/2 SW SW (7.77ac) | \$708.24 | 019-02404-000 | GADDIS JOHN | 30-19-19 8.25 Acres | PT N1/2 NW NE (.75ac); PT NE NW N & E OF CO RD (7.25ac) | \$33.02 |
| 020-04471-000 | DILLON HENRY & JESSIE | 31-18-20 17.03 Acres PT W1/2 NE NE (17.03ac) | \$349.99 | 019-01673-002 | GALLAGHER BEVERLY B | 23-18-19 2.42 Acres | PT NW SE; PT NE SE (2.42ac) | \$509.80 |
| 825-13970-000 | DILLON KATHRYN VIRGINIA | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 5-18-20 05-18-20 0.39 Acres PT E1/2 W1/2 W1/2 SW SE (0.39 AC) | \$369.56 | 775-01818-000 | GALLOWAY ALLEN M & CLARA L TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 7 | Lot 30 Block 1 | GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 30 | \$26.07 |
| 018-00248-004 | DISNEY TRE A | 18-18-18 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 018-00248-000 PT SW NE (8.97 AC) | \$263.03 | 775-02651-000 | GAMBILL JOHN M TRUSTEE VACCARO, DORIS, SUCS TRSTEE | Lot 25 Block 3 | VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 25 | \$72.12 |
| 021-07648-001 | DIXON MICHAEL | 09-20-21 10.12 Acres PT NW NE-10.12 AC | \$2,279.85 | 018-00482-001 | GAMMILL MICHAEL & REBECCA | 28-19-18 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 018-00482-000 | PT SE SW | \$90.57 |
| 021-07648-004 | DIXON MICHAEL K | 09-20-21 10 Acres PT SE NE (10.00ac) BROE IMP ONLY ON 021-07648-003 | \$17.61 | 019-01592-001 | GARDNER BETTY M REVOCABLE TRUST UTD | 20-18-19 1.85 Acres | PT SW SE (1.85ac) | \$1,315.57 |
| 021-07648-002 | DIXON MICHAEL K | 09-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07648-000 PT NE 1/4 | \$21.30 | 775-02684-000 | GARRETT JOHN CAMPBELL | Lot 60 Block 3 | VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 0.18 Acres L 60 | \$55.56 |
| 021-07649-001 | DIXON MICHAEL K | 09-20-21 60 Acres NW SE(40); W1/2 NE SE(20) | \$268.16 | 019-02935-000 | GARST JULIAN R | 10-21-19 0.19 Acres | PT E1/2 NE FR-19 | \$88.62 |
| 021-07648-003 | DIXON MICHAEL K | 09-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07648-004 PT NE 1/4 | \$2,100.44 | 775-02040-000 | GATHWRIGHT CURTIS M | Lot 30 Block 4 | GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 0.12 Acres L 30 | \$61.07 |
| 825-13814-000 | DODSON ROBERT GLENN | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 0.25 Acres PT NW NW SE (0.25ac) | \$340.22 | 020-04843-005 | GATLIN JAMES A & KESHA R | 14-19-20 15.18 Acres | PT SE SE (15.18ac) | \$57.83 |
| 950-01045-001C | DOERR MICHELLE | VALLEY SPRINGS ACREAGE 03-17-19 03-17-19 0.58 Acres PT SE NW (.58ac) | \$794.78 | 700-00070-002 | GATLIN RUBY L & DAVID | Lot 12 TO 21 | IMP ONLY Block 8 ALPENA 23-19-22 IMP ONLY; | \$21.30 |
| 139-00013-000 | DOMANN DAPRELL D & BARBARA H | BOAT DOCKS T-21 R-18 17-21-18 PT NE FR-IMPROVEMENT ONLY (BOAT DOCK) | \$234.02 | 825-01138-000C | GEARHEAD HOLDINGS LLC | Lot PT BLK (32X135) Block 29 | HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 0.09 Acres PT BLK (32X135) | \$102.16 |
| 825-02570-025 | DOMANN GUSTAV K | Lot UNIT 5 QUAIL VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS 07-18-20 PT NW SE UNIT 5 | \$1,329.25 | 825-03224-000C | GEARHEAD HOLDINGS LLC | Lot 1 Block 1 | URBAN RENEWAL REV PLAT 5 10-18-20 0.34 Acres L 1 | \$2,596.31 |
| 241-06003-001 | DORNAN LORRAINE & DAVID & KEY L | Lot 11-12-13-14 Block 6 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-20 L 11-12-13-14 | \$118.40 | 021-06978-000 | GENTRY THOMAS C | 14-19-21 4.07 Acres | PT SE SW (4.07ac) | \$45.47 |
| 825-02132-000 | DORSEY ARNOLD G | Lot PT TR 1 MOORE'S SECOND ADDITION 08-18-20 0.34 Acres PT TRACT 1 (.34ac) | \$1,063.13 | 020-05625-000 | GENTRY WILLIAM T | 03-21-20 2.69 Acres | PT E1/4 W1/4 FR (2.69ac) | \$7.51 |
| 021-08132-000 | DOWDY CYNTHIA | 23-21-21 1 Acres PT SW SW SW (1.00ac) | \$55.93 | 020-05655-000 | GENTRY WILLIAM T | 10-21-20 33.8 Acres | PT NW NE (4.14ac); PT NE NW (29.66ac) | \$96.38 |
| 825-02841-000 | DRAIN JEFFREY & VICKIE J | Lot 17 SHAMROCK ACRES 34-19-20 L 17 | \$433.11 | 019-01559-000 | GEORGE LARRY & MARIETTA | 19-18-19 1 Acres | PT N 1/2 NE SE | \$511.26 |
| 021-08198-001 | DUGGAN MALINDA C | 27-21-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-08198-000 PT W 1/2 NW | \$25.79 | 018-00284-001 | GIAMO PHILLIP & JACQUELINE | 21-18-18 0.64 Acres | PT N1/2 SW (.64ac) | \$416.08 |
| 775-02741-000 | DUNCAN KENNETH | Lot 54-55 Block 4 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 54-55 | \$105.22 | 775-02790-000 | GLADDEN SAMUEL E | Lot 35 Block 5 | VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 35 | \$72.12 |
| 021-08166-000 | DURMA ERIC P & JONES DONAL D | 26-21-21 10 Acres PT N 1/2 NW NW (10.00ac) | \$17.88 | 100-00012-001 | GLASER CHRIS & PAMELA A | Lot 24 | BALD EAGLE POINT 11-21-22 0.33 Acres LOT 24 | \$198.48 |
| 875-00084-100 | DURMA ERIC P & JONES DONAL D | OMAHA 26-21-21 0.75 Acres PT N 1/2 NW NW (0.75ac) LEGAL INC 021-08166-000 | \$718.14 | 022-08675-102 | GODDARD DOUGLAS | 14-20-22 15 Acres | S 3/4 W1/2 SE SE (15ac) | \$19.75 |
| 825-03358-000 | EARNHART LEO & MARY | Lot 25-26 Block 2 WES BERRY ADD 16-18-20 L 25-26 | \$483.22 | 900-00092-000 | GOSHA LAJUAN | Lot 1-2-3-4 Block 31 | PRO S LEAD HILL 08-20-18 L 1-2-3-4 | \$56.30 |
| 019-01276-000 | EDDINGS JENNIFER | 02-18-19 58.09 Acres NE NW; PT E 1/2 NW NW FR (58.09ac) | \$101.50 | 018-00266-001 | GRAHAM JOHN D | 19-18-18 3 Acres | PT SE NW (3.00AC) | \$303.07 |
| 020-05817-201 | EDWARDS JERRETT & GLENDA JTRS | 20-21-20 2 Acres PT NE SW (2.00ac) | \$21.30 | 366-00031-000 | GRAHAM SALLY ANN | Lot TR 39 | LEISURE HILLS 18-21-18 4.54 Acres | \$489.57 |
| 021-08244-001 | EDWARDS JONATHON | 32-21-21 0.55 Acres PT NW SW (.55) | \$21.30 | 361-04032-000 | GRANT JAMES D | Lot 32 Block 4 | LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 LOT 32, BLOCK 4, LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION | \$43.97 |
| 021-07117-000 | ELDER JUDY A | 22-19-21 3 Acres PT N1/2 NE FR (3ac) | \$909.15 | 570-06007-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 7 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 7 | \$6.98 |
| 019-03034-001 | ELLEDGE TED C & JENNIFER K | 18-21-19 3.17 Acres PT SW NW SW-.36; PT NW SW (AKA TR 2)-2&1 | \$117.41 | 570-06003-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 3 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 3 | \$10.45 |
| 019-03034-002 | ELLEDGE THEODORE C & JENNIFER K | 18-21-19 3.58 Acres NW SW 3.58-TR 1 | \$21.30 | 570-06005-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 5 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 5 | \$10.45 |
| 020-03617-000 | ELLIS DESIREE | 02-18-20 0.24 Acres PT NW NW (.24ac) | \$82.12 | 570-06006-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 6 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 6 | \$10.45 |
| 021-06068-001 | ELLIS FRED W & EDNA TRUST 2/22/96 FRED W & EDNA EL | 12-17-21 11.69 Acres PT SW NE/PT SE NW | \$67.91 | 570-03004-002 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 41 Block 3 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 41 | \$10.45 |
| 775-01327-000 | ELMORE DARLA | Lot 16 Block 13 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 16 | \$27.17 | 570-03004-004 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 42 Block 3 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 0.17 Acres L 42 | \$10.45 |
| 775-00645-000 | ELMORE DARLA | Lot 7 Block 3 CRESTWOOD 20-21-18 L 7 | \$37.12 | 570-06010-001 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 66 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 66 | \$10.45 |
| 775-00081-000 | ELMORE DARLA | Lot 11 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 11 | \$61.07 | 570-06014-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 61 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 61 | \$10.45 |
| 775-00466-000 | ELMORE DARLA | Lot 12 Block 8 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 L 12 | \$70.22 | 570-06015-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 62 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 62 | \$10.45 |
| 775-00492-000 | ELMORE DARLA | Lot 42 Block 8 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 20-21-18 L 42 | \$70.22 | 570-06018-000 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 65 Block 6 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 65 | \$10.45 |
| 775-02410-000 | ELVIR JESSICA | Lot 28 Block 3 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 0.18 Acres L 28 | \$48.15 | 570-03004-003 | GRAVES WENDI | Lot 29 Block 3 | SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 0.17 Acres LOT 29, BLOCK 3 | \$45.45 |
| 775-02399-000 | ELVIR JESSICA | Lot 17 Block 3 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 17 | \$48.15 | 020-05778-004 | GRAY ELIZABETH ANN | 16-21-20 0.94 Acres | PT SW NE (.94ac) | \$26.85 |
| 775-01283-000 | ELVIR JESSICA | Lot 2 Block 10 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 2 | \$63.27 | 825-02461-000 | GRAY LARRY D | Lot 5 | PATTON ADD 03-18-20 LOT 5, PATTON ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HARRISON | \$204.44 |
| 021-07176-000 | ESTES CLIFTON W & BESS M & HOPPER DEBORAH LYNN | 24-19-21 0.75 Acres PT NE SW | \$24.03 | 366-00011-001 | GREEN BOBBY D & DAWN K JTRS | Lot TR 20 & 21 | LEISURE HILLS 07-21-18 3.76 Acres TR 20(1.80 AC) TR 21(1.96 AC) | |

“DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST”

The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the “Amount Due” column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector’s office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.)

| Parcel | Owner | LegalDescription | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Dist | Legal Description | Amount |
|---------------|--|---|------------|----------------|--|---|-------------------|--------|
| 570-08001-102 | HAYES CHRISTOPHER & STEPHANIE | Lot 86, 87 Block 8 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 LOTS 86, 87 | \$16.91 | 775-00337-000 | JURY PETER | Lot 8 Block 2 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 29-21-18 L 8 | \$105.22 | |
| 570-09001-003 | HAYES CHRISTOPHER & STEPHANIE | Lot 1, 2, 87, 88 Block 9 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 LOTS 1, 2, 87, 88 | \$29.32 | 257-00003-000 | KEE JESSIE & NANCY | Lot PT L 3 Block 3 EASY LIVING ACRES 21-18-19 1.02 Acres PT L 3 | \$135.68 | |
| 570-07002-000 | HAYES CHRISTOPHER & STEPHANIE | Lot 1-4, 86-88 Block 7 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 LOTS 1-4, 86-88 | \$83.66 | 018-00113-002 | KEEN RAYMOND & TAMY | 16-17-18 24.91 Acres PT SW SE; PT SE SW (24.91ac) | \$39.24 | |
| 360-02009-000 | HAYWOOD BILL G | Lot 8 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 8 | \$43.97 | 018-00113-001 | KEEN RAYMOND & TAMY | 16-17-18 20 Acres PT SW SE (20ac) | \$52.97 | |
| 396-00020-000 | HEFLEY TERESA | Lot 20 MEADOWBROOK II 02-17-19 L 20 | \$234.56 | 825-01501-000 | KEETER DENNIS & BRENDA | Lot PT 4, 5 Block 2 HOME ADD 10-18-20 S PT L 4, N PT 5 | \$438.78 | |
| 775-02500-000 | HELBLER VIRGINIA | Lot 13 Block 1 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 13 | \$72.12 | 362-80001-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 1 Block 8 LAKEVIEW III 33-21-18 0.13 Acres L 1 | \$5.98 | |
| 021-08252-004 | HENDERSON JESSE E & TINA | 33-21-21 2 Acres PT S1/2 SW NE (2ac) | \$165.34 | 361-05003-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 3 Block 5 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 0.11 Acres L 3 Lot 3, Block 5, of Lakeview II Sub-division | \$8.97 | |
| 775-00154-000 | HENDERSON TRAVIS | Lot 17 Block 1 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 | \$61.07 | 570-03007-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 11 Block 3 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 0.17 Acres L 11 | \$10.45 | |
| 775-00766-000 | HENRIKSON MISTY DAWN | Lot 50-51-52 Block 1 DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 L 50-51-52 | \$879.25 | 570-04021-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 40 Block 4 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 0.17 Acres L 40 | \$10.45 | |
| 018-00906-001 | HENRY CHAD W & CHRISTINE M; HEDERICK GERALD L & DI | 32-21-18 1.58 Acres PT E1/2 SE NE NW (1.58ac) | \$337.44 | 775-01185-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 26 Block 5 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 0.18 Acres L 26 | \$26.07 | |
| 296-00049-000 | HENRY JOHN P & JENNIFER | Lot TR 56 GAITHER MT EST 4 27-18-21 5 Acres TR 56 | \$101.31 | 775-00903-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 12 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 0.17 Acres L 12 | \$37.12 | |
| 775-00765-000 | HENRY TIMOTHY | Lot 49 Block 1 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 49 | \$37.12 | 775-02308-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 16 Block 1 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 0.16 Acres L 16 | \$48.15 | |
| 775-00617-000 | HENRY TIMOTHY P | Lot 8 Block 2 CRESTWOOD 20-21-18 L 8 | \$37.12 | 775-00670-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 1 Block 4 CRESTWOOD 20-21-18 0.17 Acres L 1 | \$72.12 | |
| 775-03290-100 | HENRY TIMOTHY P | Lot 1-3 INC Block 6 WHITE OAK II 20-21-18 0.49 Acres L 1-3 INC | \$136.44 | 850-00067-000 | KEIFER RON | Lot 17-18 Block 5 LEAD HILL 32-21-18 L 17-18 | \$339.69 | |
| 775-03290-200 | HENRY TIMOTHY P | Lot 1-12 INC Block 7 WHITE OAK II 20-21-18 0.99 Acres L 1-12 INC | \$533.78 | 020-05900-001 | KELEMEN ALEXIS | 33-21-20 1.55 Acres PT NE | \$465.80 | |
| 775-03295-000 | HENRY TIMOTHY P | Lot 1-12 INC Block 11 WHITE OAK II 20-21-18 0.47 Acres L 1-12 INC | \$533.78 | 019-02940-000 | KELLER ROGER J & LINDA V | 10-21-19 1.55 Acres PT E1/2 SE NE-1.55; | \$1,870.02 | |
| 019-01541-000 | HENSLEY DAVID | 17-18-19 3.4 Acres PT S 1/2 NE SE | \$331.32 | 825-14258-000 | KELLEY GERALD ROBT & BETTY JEANHARRISON CITY | ACREAGE 10-18-20 10-18-20 0.5 Acres PT NE NW (.5ac) | \$21.30 | |
| 850-00112-000 | HEROD EARL & FAITH | Lot 28, 27, 28 Block 10 LEAD HILL 05-20-18 L 26-28 INC | \$56.30 | 467-00070-000 | KEMP NANCY GOMEZ | Lot 15 PINE MEADOWS SUB DIV 19-21-20 3.24 Acres LOT 15 | \$353.43 | |
| 019-02049-003 | HESSENFLOW DEBORAH L | 08-19-19 2 Acres PT W1/2 SW SE | \$21.30 | 600-00008-000 | KENT AUSTIN & TOMLINSON SHELLY | Lot 9 EXC N 180' VALLEY GROVE EST 15-17-19 3.65 Acres L 9 EXC N 180' | \$77.58 | |
| 775-02644-000 | HESTER RANDY & RONDA | Lot 18 Block 3 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 18 | \$72.12 | 021-08274-000 | KEYS GARY & CONNIE | 34-21-21 0.45 Acres PT SW NW (.45ac) | \$337.39 | |
| 021-06512-000 | HICKMAN JANET G & DOYLE R | 13-18-21 9.99 Acres PT SW SW (9.99ac) | \$871.30 | 021-08272-000 | KEYS GARY & CONNIE | 34-21-21 3 Acres PT SW NW (3.00ac) | \$655.43 | |
| 775-01925-000 | HILL JAMES S | Lot 34 Block 2 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 34 | \$61.07 | 021-08220-000 | KEYS GARY WILLIAM | 28-21-21 60 Acres S1/2 SE SE & SW SE (60.00ac) | \$83.83 | |
| 021-07249-000 | HILL MARVA J & COAKLEY BARRY S PHD JTRS | 26-19-21 7.51 Acres PT SW NW South & West of County Road (7.51ac) | \$591.57 | 021-08251-000 | KEYS GARY WILLIAM | 33-21-21 74 Acres NE NE (40ac); PT SE NE (34ac) | \$127.30 | |
| 775-01768-000 | HILL PAUL A & SKIRVEN JAMES | Lot 14 Block 4 GOLD COAST SUB II 20-21-18 L 14 | \$81.26 | 021-08273-002 | KEYS GARY WILLIAM | 34-21-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-08273-000 PT SW NW | \$586.48 | |
| 775-00447-000 | HILL PAUL A & SKIRVEN JAMES | Lot 12 Block 7 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 L 12 | \$105.22 | 021-08234-101C | KHOZ LLC | 31-21-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-08234-001C LOCATED IN NE 1/4 | \$957.46 | |
| 020-04696-101 | HOBBS JOSEPH | 08-19-20 0.44 Acres PT NE NE (.44ac) | \$582.38 | 020-05812-005 | KIELIAN BARRY N & JANICE | 20-21-20 5 Acres PT E 1/2 NW-5.00 | \$21.30 | |
| 020-04736-001 | HOBBS KENNETH & PEARL | 09-19-20 0.05 Acres PT NW NW NW (.05ac) | \$9.44 | 900-00069-000 | KING JOHN W | Lot 1&2 Block 20 PRO S LEAD HILL 09-20-18 | \$94.19 | |
| 825-13657-000 | HOBBS KENNETH EARL & PEARL RENE | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 03-18-20 03-18-20 1 Acres PT NE SW (1ac) | \$948.34 | 900-00075-000 | KING JOHN W II | Lot E1/2 8, L9 & 10 Block 20 PRO S LEAD HILL 09-20-18 E1/2 8, L9 & 10 | \$281.33 | |
| 825-02227-000 | HOLLAND LORI ELLEN | Lot E 40'8 & W30'7 Block 6 MURRAY ADDITION 10-18-20 L E 40' 8 & W 30' L 7 | \$21.30 | 019-02805-000 | KIRBY L BEN DR | 33-20-19 35.3 Acres PT W1/2 SE | \$48.68 | |
| 875-00060-000 | HOLT MICHAEL J | Lot 1-2 Block 20 OMAHA 27-21-21 L 1-2 | \$21.30 | 775-01896-000 | KLAUS MATT | Lot 4 Block 2 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 0.05 Acres L 4 | \$12.83 | |
| 021-07570-003 | HOLTAMP DOUGLAS | 03-20-21 6.66 Acres PT SW NW (2.68ac); PT NW SW (3.98ac) | \$19.58 | 775-01862-000 | KLAUS MATT | Lot 77 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 77 | \$61.07 | |
| 021-07575-104 | HOLTAMP DOUGLAS | 04-20-21 33.89 Acres PT NE SE (33.89ac) | \$49.96 | 019-01989-606 | KLEVEN RICK | Lot 6 Block 6 SUNVILLA ESTATES MOBILE HOME 05-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | \$21.30 | |
| 021-07574-001 | HOLTAMP DOUGLAS | 04-20-21 57.45 Acres PT NE NE (16.26ac); PT SE NE (38.99ac); PT NW SE (2.20ac) | \$2,579.51 | 825-02271-000 | KNIGHT PHILIP D | Lot 9 Block 1 NORTHVALE 33-19-20 0.27 Acres L 9 | \$21.30 | |
| 021-07575-003 | HOLTAMP DOUGLAS J | 04-20-21 4.17 Acres PT NE FR (4.17ac) | \$327.17 | 825-00619-510 | KNOP MATTHEW & LINDSAY | Lot 10 ESTATES AT HSN COUNTRY CLUB III 29-19-20 | \$3,109.67 | |
| 021-07575-004 | HOLTAMP RICHARD T FAM TRST & BARRY J 1/2 INT EA | 04-20-21 3 Acres PT FR NE (3ac) | \$21.30 | 825-14516-001 | KNWA RE HARRISON LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 30-19-20 30-19-20 17.11 Acres | \$964.96 | |
| 020-05151-000 | HONEYCUTT MARY | 27-19-20 1 Acres PT NW SE (1ac) | \$138.69 | 019-02099-202 | KOLB GERALD W & TRACIE R | 13-19-19 0.43 Acres PT NE SE (0.43) | \$37.47 | |
| 825-03608-000 | HONEYMANN CHRIS & WATHA | Lot 8 Block 11 WOODLAND HEIGHTS 10-18-20 L 8 | \$305.04 | 018-00938-000 | KRIKAVA JAMES & HAILEY | 33-21-18 3.04 Acres PT SE SE SW (3.04ac) | \$510.47 | |
| 022-08345-001 | HOPKINS GARY & HOPKINS JUDITH ANN BACA | 02-17-22 2 Acres PT S1/2 NE SE (2ac) | \$389.74 | 775-01015-000 | LADD DONNA | Lot 38 S1/2 L 39 Block 7 DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 L 38 S1/2 L 39 | \$88.66 | |
| 775-02002-000 | HOWEL E H & LELA | Lot 34-35 Block 3 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 34-35 | \$180.60 | 019-02432-000 | LAMBERT PAUL A & DIANNA | 31-19-19 0.75 Acres PT W1/2 SW SW (.75ac) | \$103.95 | |
| 241-04002-001 | HOWERTON CODY & KATLYN | Lot 2-3 & 16-17-18 Block 4 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-20 | \$362.01 | 019-02431-000 | LAMBERT PAUL A & DIANNA | 31-19-19 2.25 Acres PT W 1/2 SW SW | \$162.51 | |
| 019-01970-102 | HOYT ETHAN & KHRISSA | 04-19-19 0.73 Acres PT SW NW (.73) | \$499.69 | 021-08187-002 | LAMPERT WILLIAM G | 27-21-21 2.1 Acres PT SW NE (2.10ac) | \$21.30 | |
| 021-06991-000 | HUCHINGSON KENNETH | 15-19-21 3.81 Acres PT SW NE; | \$58.44 | 019-01946-102 | LAMPKIN ANTHONY W & CHRISTINE M | 03-19-19 3.15 Acres PT NE NW (3.15ac) | \$21.30 | |
| 434-00039-000 | HUDDLESTON FAMILY TRUST UTD NOVEMBER 6 2014 | Lot 39 EXC E 300' OAK GROVE EST PH II 27-19-20 0.27 Acres LOT 39 (EXCEPT E 300') | \$45.83 | 775-00353-000 | LANDALESS LLC | Lot 26 Block 2 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 29-21-18 L 26 | \$105.22 | |
| 434-00031-001 | HUDDLESTON FAMILY TRUST UTD NOVEMBER 6 2014 | Lot PT 31 OAK GROVE EST PH I 27-19-20 0.32 Acres PT L 31 (.32ac) | \$87.67 | 825-03439-000 | LARCADE CASEY T & MICHELLE M | Lot 2 Block 2 WESTWOOD 09-18-20 L 2 | \$899.54 | |
| 775-02397-000 | HUDDLESTON FAMILY TRUST UTD NOVEMBER 6 2014 | Lot 14-15 Block 3 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 0.38 Acres L 14-15 | \$127.30 | 775-00844-000 | LARGENT RANDAL KURT, COREY, JOHNSON ROBIN T/IC | Lot 10 Block 3 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 10 | \$72.12 | |
| 434-00006-001 | HUDDLESTON FAMILY TRUST UTD NOVEMBER 6 2014 | Lot E 261 L 6 OAK GROVE EST PH I 22-19-20 0.82 Acres E 261 LOT 6 | \$552.65 | 361-03054-000 | LAWVER RAY M & NANCY J REVO LIV TRUST 11/19/99 | Lot 54 Block 3 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 54 | \$43.97 | |
| 434-00004-001 | HUDDLESTON FAMILY TRUST UTD NOVEMBER 6 2014 | Lot PT LOT 4 & 5 OAK GROVE EST PH I 22-19-20 1.69 Acres | \$2,165.10 | 018-00261-102 | LEACH JARED & ANGELA | 19-18-18 19 Acres PT E1/2 SW NE (19ac) | \$31.41 | |
| 529-00006-001 | HUDSON COURTNEY B | Lot TR 6 SHILOH ACRES 02-19-19 IMP ONLY SITS ON 529-00006-000 TR 6/2.483 ACRES | \$30.36 | 775-02310-000 | LEAVITT JAMES WSTEINLAGE JERALDINE H | Lot 18 Block 1 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 18 | \$83.15 | |
| 529-00008-001 | HUDSON KEITH A | Lot PT TR 8 SHILOH ACRES 02-19-19 0.96 Acres | \$1,358.13 | 020-05682-001 | LEE EDITH MAE & MARY JANE | 11-21-20 10.46 Acres PT NE SE (11.96ac); PT NW SE (.50ac) | \$77.96 | |
| 825-14471-000 | HUDSON LORI D | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 29-19-20 29-19-20 0.25 Acres PT SE SW | \$219.76 | 825-02678-000 | LEE JIMMIE & TERESA | Lot 22 Block 9 ROBINWOOD II UNIT I 08-18-20 L 22 | \$1,600.31 | |
| 019-02004-000 | HUFF TREY & BRANDY LEE | 05-19-19 19.43 Acres PT NW SE (19.43ac) | \$1,623.78 | 020-04389-004 | LEE RICHARD & NANCY | 27-18-20 1.51 Acres PT SE (1.51ac) | \$189.54 | |
| 020-04800-001 | HUMPHREY EDWARD & ELIZABETH | 12-19-20 20 Acres W 1/2 NW SW | \$22.74 | 550-00003-000 | LEE WILLIAM WAYNE | Lot 3 STONE HOUSE ADDITION 21-19-21 3.1 Acres | \$118.37 | |
| 021-07692-411 | HUMPHREY JEFF & LARISSA | 16-20-21 0.9 Acres PT NE SW (.90) | \$33.17 | 725-00095-000 | LEHN MICHAEL JOSEPH & ALICIA MARIE | Lot PT L 5 & 14 Block 24 BELLEFONTE 19-18-19 PT L 5 & 14 | \$21.30 | |
| 020-05768-000 | HUMPHREY MICHELE M | 15-21-20 1 Acres PT SE (1ac) | \$21.30 | 775-01993-000 | LEHN THOMAS J & JEAN | Lot 25 Block 3 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 25 | \$329.05 | |
| 021-06475-001 | HUNEMULLER STEPHEN B | 13-18-21 2.05 Acres PT W 1/2 NW NE (2.05ac) | \$201.49 | 825-02819-000 | LESLEY ROGER E | Lot 3 Block 5 SHADDOX ADD 04-18-20 L 3 | \$99.07 | |
| 021-06653-000 | HUNSAKER F W (BILL) | 25-18-21 19.86 Acres PT S1/2 SW SW (19.86ac) | \$75.08 | 825-01861-000 | LEWALLEN JERRY D & KATHLEEN | Lot S10' 7, 9, 11 Block 2 MCCORMICK & ROSE 04-18-20 L S 10' OF 7 ALL 9-11 | \$2,652.49 | |
| 021-06797-000 | HUNSAKER F W (BILL) | 36-18-21 12.14 Acres PT N1/2 NW NW | \$312.09 | 021-06301-000 | LEWIS LARRY B | 04-18-21 2 Acres PT SW NE (2ac) | \$49.47 | |
| 021-06795-000 | HUNSAKER HELEN BILL & HUNSAKER ROBERT CHARLES JTRS | 36-18-21 2 Acres PT N1/2 NE NW | \$748.05 | 249-00014-000 | LINEBERGER BOBBY J & CRISSIE L | Lot 14 DOGWOOD HILLS EST 24-19-21 3.1 Acres L 14 | \$1,740.53 | |
| 021-06796-000 | HUNSAKER ROBERT C | 36-18-21 130.86 Acres PT E1/2 NW (82.86ac); PT W1/2 NW (68ac) | \$687.33 | 875-00086-000 | LITTLE ORVILLE H & SHELLY L | Lot 9&W 40'OF 10 Block 30 OMAHA 27-21-21 0.33 Acres L 9 & W 40' LOT 10 | \$605.06 | |
| 022-08675-000 | HUNT BARBARA J | 14-20-22 13.3 Acres PT NE SE (13.3ac) | \$942.02 | 213-00103-000 | LITTE PATRICK & CHASITY | Lot 3 E R LEE RIDGE PH 1 (PREV COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES) 25-19-21 0.58 Acres LT 3 | \$779.03 | |
| 020-04869-002 | HUNT STEPHANIE JO | 16-19-20 1.01 Acres PT NW NW (1.01ac) | \$72.89 | 574-04002-000 | LOFTON MARGIE M | Lot 2 Block 4 SS STRIP/CARR 29-18-20 L 2 | \$273.61 | |
| 825-01772-000 | HURST RHONDA L | Lot PT L 7 & 8 Block 1 LILLIE SHADDOX 09-18-20 N 70' E 50' L 7 70' L 8 | \$1,048.94 | 019-01251-001 | LOGSTON MATTHEW DAVID & ROBIN M | 16-17-19 0.45 Acres PT NE SE (.45ac) | \$10.55 | |
| 775-01261-000 | HURTIG LAVERNE J | Lot 18 Block 9 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 18 | \$62.17 | 019-01234-001 | LOGSTON MATTHEW DAVID & ROBIN M | 15-17-19 0.96 Acres PT NW SW (.96) | \$603.49 | |
| 019-02478-000 | HUTCHENS APRIL ROSE | 33-19-19 2.36 Acres PT NE SW (2.18ac); PT NW SE (.18ac) | \$282.86 | 021-07411-312 | LONG JOHNNY G & LINDA L | 33-19-21 0.83 Acres PT SE NW AKA LT 3 (.83ac) | \$62.01 | |
| 020-04774-001 | HUTTON LEILA | 11-19-20 3.84 Acres PT NE SE (3.84ac) | \$21.30 | 021-07411-302 | LONG JOHNNY G & LINDA L | 33-19-21 0.83 Acres PT SE NW AKA LT 2 (.83ac) | \$350.05 | |
| 019-02872-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | 26-21-19 27.5 Acres PT NW NW-27.50 | \$42.87 | 825-00998-000C | LONG RONALD SCOTT III | Lot PT 10 & 12 Block 4 HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 0.08 Acres PT L10 & 12 | \$181.98 | |
| 019-02853-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | 14-21-19 28.87 Acres PT E1/2 FR SEC-28.87 | \$43.67 | 022-08588-000 | LOPEZ ARNOLD | 25-19-22 4.43 Acres PT SW SW (4.43ac) | \$103.96 | |
| 019-02854-001 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | 15-21-19 80.45 Acres PT W1/2 & E1/2 FR.SEC. | \$207.40 | 020-03240-001 | LOVELADY EDITH MAE STEPHENS- | 04-17-20 30.18 Acres PT S1/2 SE - 30.18AC | \$63.63 | |
| 019-02859-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | 22-21-19 189.74 Acres E1/2 NE (80ac); PT W1/2 NE (22.15ac); PT NW NE & PT NE NW (5.8ac) | \$276.14 | 020-03240-000 | LOVELADY EDITH MAE STEPHENS- | 04-17-20 15.82 Acres PT S1/2 SE - 15.82AC | \$496.07 | |
| 019-02865-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | 23-21-19 285 Acres W1/4SWNE; W1/2NENW; W1/2 NW; E1/2NESENW; W1/2NWSE NW; S1/2SENW | \$410.79 | 019-01014-000 | LOVELL TERRY R & SHERRY A | 05-17-19 0.5 Acres PT SE NE (.50ac) | \$21.30 | |
| 148-04001-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | Lot 1-9 INC Block 4 BOONEVILLE EST 15-21-19 L 1-9 INC | \$673.90 | 775-02845-010 | LOWRANCE GABRIEL H | Lot 10 Block 8 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 00-21-18 L 10 | \$72.12 | |
| 148-03001-000 | INSTANTACRES.COM INC | Lot 1-13 Block 3 BOONEVILLE EST 15-21-19 L 1-13 | | | | | | |

"DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST"

The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the "Amount Due" column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector's office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.)

| Parcel | Owner | LegalDescription | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Dist | Legal Description | Amount |
|----------------|--|--|------------|-----------------|---|---|---|------------|
| 019-02804-002 | MARTINEZ MICHAEL D & SHIRLEY | 33-20-19 1.02 Acres PT NE SE (1.02AC) | \$21.30 | 775-01368-514 | MUENESSNER JANE ANNE | Lot 9 - W1/2 8 Block 1 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 9 - W1/2 L 8 | | \$105.22 |
| 775-02478-000 | MARTIN-FULTON JANET | Lot 12 Block 2 SUGARLOAF PENINSULA 17-21-18 L 12 | \$208.74 | 775-01441-000 | NYE MICHAEL R | Lot 34 Block 3 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 0.17 Acres L 34 | | \$82.59 |
| 825-01377-000 | MASSENGALE NORMAN & JANIE | Lot E1/2 7A-8B Block 1 HOLT PARADISE 04-18-20 E1/2 L 7A-B & 8A-B | \$37.05 | 775-01586-000 | O'BRYAN DAVID J & JACQUELINE E | Lot 15 Block 3 GOLD COAST SUB DIV 17-21-18 L 15 | | \$70.22 |
| 021-06065-001 | MASSENGALE ROBERT & WANDA | 11-17-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-06065-000 PT SE SE SE | \$56.30 | 775-01585-000 | O'BRYAN DAVID J & JACQUELINE E | Lot 13 Block 3 GOLD COAST SUB DIV 17-21-18 L 13 | | \$891.94 |
| 409-00001-002 | MASSEY CECIL RAY JR | Lot PT TR 2 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 01-19-19 8.21 Acres PT TR 2 (8.21ac) | \$313.15 | 775-01974-000 | OLCOTT SAM | Lot 3 Block 3 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 3 | | \$21.30 |
| 409-00001-000 | MASSEY CHERYL | Lot PT TR 2 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 1.83 Acres PT TR 2 (1.83ac) | \$21.30 | 775-01101-000 | OLCOTT SAMUEL & PAM | Lot 21-22 Block 2 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 21-22 | | \$83.15 |
| 612-00009-000 | MATLOCK TED & HOUK TAMMY | Lot 9 WESTERN GROVE EST 14-17-19 | \$201.71 | 019-03086-003 | OLIGER TRACY, MARY REED, JESSICA OLIGER | 26-21-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-03086-001 PT NW NE | | \$56.30 |
| 574-04006-000 | MATTHEWS ROBERT G & RHONDA C | Lot 6 Block 4 SS STRIP/CARR 29-18-20 L 6 | \$237.22 | 409-00012-000 | O'NEILL MARY LOUISE | Lot TR 12 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 14.14 Acres TR 12 | | \$240.74 |
| 775-00080-000 | MAYBERRY NICHOLAS & ROMINA | Lot 10 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 10 | \$26.07 | 019-01571-001 | OREN GERALD | 20-18-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-01577-000C S 1/2 NW | | \$173.48 |
| 775-00079-000 | MAYBERRY NICHOLAS & ROMINA | Lot 9 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 9 | \$61.07 | 020-05436-003 | OUTLAW LYNN ANN & OUTLAW GARY WAYNE | 09-20-20 1 Acres PT SW SW (1.00ac) | | \$98.82 |
| 019-02398-001 | MAYFIELD SHELLY (BLEVINS/HORTON) | 29-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-02398-000 PT S1/2 SW; SW SE; S 3/4 SE SE | \$275.32 | 775-00240-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 9 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 9,BLOCK 3, CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | | \$15.04 |
| 021-07877-000 | MAYON ALBERT D & VONDA (LIGGETT) | 33-20-21 4.02 Acres PT S1/2 NE; | \$183.89 | 775-00043-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 7 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 7 | | \$26.07 |
| 021-07294-100 | MAYS JOHNATHAN | 28-19-21 0.5 Acres PT SW NW (.1ac); PT NW SW (.4ac) | \$158.87 | 775-00234-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 3 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 3 | | \$26.07 |
| 825-01033-000C | MCAULPIN MICHELLE & SCOTT | Lot PT 1 1-3-5 Block 7 HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 0.08 Acres PT L 1 & 3 & 5 | \$773.17 | 775-00241-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 10 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 10 | | \$26.07 |
| 361-05013-000 | MCCARTER WILLIE | Lot 13 Block 5 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 13 | \$13.60 | 775-01172-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 13 Block 5 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 13 | | \$26.07 |
| 019-01364-001 | MCCARVILLE MICHAEL D | 08-18-19 2.09 Acres PT NE NE | \$381.64 | 775-01192-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 3 Block 6 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 3 | | \$26.07 |
| 019-03143-000 | MCCONATHY DUANE | 32-21-19 42.84 Acres PT NE SW-32.84; N1/2 N1/2 SE SW-10 | \$1,023.35 | 775-01526-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 34 Block 5 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 34 | | \$26.07 |
| 022-08703-000 | MCCOY RAFAEL G | 35-20-22 30.11 Acres PT NW NW(30.11) | \$722.66 | 775-02067-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 13 Block 5 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 13 | | \$26.07 |
| 020-04422-000 | MCCOY TASHA | 29-18-20 0.53 Acres PT NE NE NE (.53ac) | \$313.54 | 775-02749-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 63 Block 4 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 63 | | \$37.12 |
| 241-08007-000 | MCCUTCHEON PAMELA G | Lot 21 Block 8 CRUMPLER SUB 18-21-19 L 21 | \$84.16 | 775-01371-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 3 Block 2 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 3 | | \$48.15 |
| 241-08007-001 | MCCUTCHEON PAMELA GAIL | Lot 19 Block 8 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-20 LOT 19 | \$21.30 | 775-01530-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 38 Block 5 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 38 | | \$48.15 |
| 241-08001-101 | MCCUTCHEON PAMELA GAIL | Lot 5 Block 8 CRUMPLER SUB 18-21-19 LT 5 BL 8 | \$58.84 | 775-00098-000 | OUTPOST TRADERS LLC | Lot 28 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 28 | | \$61.07 |
| 241-08007-002 | MCCUTCHEON PAMELA GAIL | Lot 20 Block 8 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-20 LOT 20 | \$102.72 | 825-01401-000 | OVERBEY CECIL EDWARD | Lot 10A-B Block 3 HOLT PARADISE 04-18-20 L 10A-B | | \$21.30 |
| 019-01023-000 | MCELROY EDWARD E | 05-17-19 13.16 Acres PT NE SW (13.16ac) | \$535.45 | 019-01674-001 | OWENS LARRY & TAMMY | 23-18-19 1.11 Acres PT SW NW SE | | \$21.30 |
| 362-09002-000 | MCFADDEN ROBERT | Lot 43 Block 9 LAKEVIEW III 33-21-18 0.12 Acres L 43 | \$40.98 | 019-01664-000 | OWENS LARRY & TAMMY | 23-18-19 1 Acres PT NW NW | | \$104.05 |
| 825-02483-000 | MCFARLAN STEPHANIE & WILSON JASPER L JTRS | Lot 1 Block 3 PRAIRIE OAKS SUB II 31-19-20 0.14 Acres L 1 (0.14ac) | \$21.30 | 019-01663-000 | OWENS LARRY & TAMMY | 23-18-19 1 Acres PT W 1/2 W1/2 NW NW | | \$465.43 |
| 825-13909-000 | MCGARRAH FAMILY LIVING TRUST | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 0.32 Acres PT SW SE (.32ac) | \$72.09 | 020-04696-001 | OWENS MICHEL | 08-19-20 0.6 Acres PT NE NE | | \$114.13 |
| 825-13908-000 | MCGARRAH FAMILY LIVING TRUST | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 0.93 Acres PT SW SE (.93ac) | \$94.79 | 825-03149-000 | OWENS TAMMY | Lot 9 Block 4 SUNNYSIDE ADD 10-18-20 0.15 Acres | | \$404.91 |
| 391-00026-000 | MCGEE JOHN C | Lot 45 MCGOVERN AC 02-21-20 5.08 Acres L 45 | \$10.91 | 019-01454-001 | OWENS TAMMY | 14-18-19 0.97 Acres PT NW SE (.91 AC); PT SW SE (.06 AC) | | \$609.97 |
| 391-00027-000 | MCGEE JOHN C | Lot 46 MCGOVERN AC 02-21-20 5.08 Acres L 46 | \$267.31 | 021-06001-000 | OYER JOHN S & LUCI E | 06-17-21 31.37 Acres PT SW SW | | \$671.56 |
| 360-03014-000 | MCGRAW ALEX | Lot 14 Block 3 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 0.09 Acres L 14 | \$43.97 | 825-13719-000C | OZARK MOUNTAIN MEDIA GROUP LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 4.29 Acres PT SW NE | | \$7,018.85 |
| 775-00567-000 | MCGREW BARBARA L LIVING TRUST DATED 10-15-2008 | Lot 38 Block 10 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 L 38 | \$105.22 | 019-03050-001 | OZARK MOUNTAIN REGIONAL WATER AUTHORITY | 22-21-19 15 Acres PT SW NW (15ac) | | \$35.00 |
| 021-07529-000 | MCKINNEY HERBERT & EULA; STEPHANIA J DILTS | 36-19-21 16 Acres PT S1/2 NE NW (16.00ac) | \$160.16 | 019-01989-515 | PALMER SAMUEL L | Lot 15 Block 5 SUNVILLA ESTATES MOBILE HOME 05-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | | \$21.30 |
| 825-01400-001 | MCMULLEN JACKIE M | Lot E1/2 9A&9B Block 3 HOLT PARADISE 04-18-20 E1/2 LOTS 9A & 9B | \$83.44 | 020-05516-000 | PARKER RANDALL S & LEAH L | 25-20-20 20 Acres N1/2 SE NE (20ac) | | \$14.27 |
| 022-08651-001 | MELBOURNE WILLIAM C JR & DESHAY D | 13-20-22 34.26 Acres PT S1/2 NE (8.56ac); N1/2 SE (25.70ac) | \$4,323.10 | 019-02278-007 | PARKER RODNEY & SHANA | 21-19-19 2.3 Acres PT W1/2 NW; | | \$21.30 |
| 825-02796-001 | MELBOURNE WILLIAM CHARLES & DESHAY DUKE | Lot 2W & S 10L 4 Block 2 SHADDOX ADD 04-18-20 LOT 2 S10LOT 4 | \$484.75 | 570-04005-000 | PARRISH CLAUDE RADIATION | THERAPY INST | Lot 5 Block 4 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 5 | \$45.45 |
| 188-00016-000 | MENDEZ RACHAEL E | Lot TR 15 (5 AC) COUNTRY ACRES 07-19-19 5 Acres 5.00 ACRES TR 15 | \$207.31 | 825-02456-000 | PATTON SHARON K | Lot W90' L11-PT L10 Block 2 PARK PLACE 04-18-20 W 90' L 11 W 90' S 15L 10 | | \$488.15 |
| 188-00017-000 | MENDEZ RACHAEL E | Lot TR 16 (5.7AC) COUNTRY ACRES 07-19-19 6.7 Acres 5.7 ACRES TR 16 | \$261.70 | 396-00022-000 | PAUL BRANDON & TERRILL CATHERINE | Lot 22 MEADOWBROOK II 02-17-19 L 22 | | \$197.67 |
| 019-02785-001 | MESSICK SADAKO | 33-20-19 11.55 Acres PT SE NE (11.55ac) | \$17.87 | 252-00021-000 | PAVUR KRISTOPHER & HEATHER | Lot 1 EAGLE'S NEST SUBDIVISION UNIT II 27-21-21 1.93 Acres LOT 1 | | \$21.30 |
| 775-02507-000 | MILBATH GERALD | Lot 20 Block 1 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 20 | \$72.12 | 825-00350-000 | PAYNE RODNEY | Lot 8 Block 4 COTTONWOOD EST WEST 33-19-20 L 8 | | \$967.63 |
| 570-04017-000 | MILBURN KENNETH MRS (BERNICE) | Lot 34 Block 4 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 34 | \$45.45 | 825-00000-502C | PEDIATRIC SPECIALTY CARE | PROPERTY | Lot 2 ARBOR COMMERCIAL PARK SUB 08-18-20 2.25 Acres LOT 2 | \$1,610.39 |
| 022-08643-001 | MILES LISA S; MILES MARK M; MILES CODY L; MILES SH | 12-20-22 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 022-08643-000 PT SW SW | \$218.80 | 621-00007-000 | PENNIMAN GAYLA | Lot 7 WESTWOOD EST II 26-18-21 1.37 Acres L 7 | | \$67.25 |
| 021-08103-000 | MILLER FRANKLIN WAYNE & JENNIFER K | 21-21-21 1.71 Acres PT S1/2 SE(1.71) | \$54.08 | 021-08204-003 | PENROSE LAND INC | 27-21-21 52.08 Acres PT NW SE; PT N1/2 SW; PT S1/2 NW (52.08ac) | | \$77.82 |
| 220-00003-000 | MILLER FRANKLIN WAYNE & JENNIFER K | Lot 27-28-29 PT L26 Block A CRICKET 28-21-21 PT 26 ALL L 27-28-29 | \$85.11 | 020-05817-911 | PERIMAN DAVID RAY | 20-21-20 4.38 Acres PT SE SW (4.38ac) | | \$164.36 |
| 020-04666-002 | MILLER NICHOLAS R | 05-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-04666-000 PT SE NE (1.89ac) | \$56.30 | 825-02490-012 | PETERSON ELAINE A MUIR | Lot 6 Block 3 PRAIRIE OAKS SUB 31-19-20 L 6 | | \$417.80 |
| 021-07378-000 | MILLSAP PHIL & CLEO & YOUNG SHAWNIA | 32-19-21 1.16 Acres PT SE NE (1.16ac) | \$158.58 | 019-03159-000 | PEVEY RICHARD & LISA | 35-21-19 4.13 Acres S1/2 SW NW SE LYING E OF BLACK RANCH RD (4.13ac) | | \$901.98 |
| 613-00003-000 | MITCHELL JOSH & MICHELLE | Lot 3 WESTERN OAKS PH I 02-18-21 0.91 Acres L 3 | \$636.48 | 021-06312-000 | PHILLIPS MICHAEL & DAWN | 04-18-21 0.38 Acres PT SE NE | | \$382.93 |
| 825-14203-000 | MOCO INVESTMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 9-18-20 09-18-20 0.43 Acres PT N1/2 SW SE (.43ac) | \$1,437.63 | 021-06299-102 | PHILLIPS MICHAEL N & DAWN | 04-18-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-06299-001 PT NW1/4 | | \$102.06 |
| 775-02648-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 22 Block 3 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 22 | \$37.12 | 825-02853-000 | PINGLEY MARSHA | Lot 4 Block 1 SILVER VALLEY 03-18-20 0.29 Acres L 4 | | \$156.94 |
| 775-02678-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 54 Block 3 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 54 | \$37.12 | 825-03547-000 | PINGLEY MARSHA | Lot 8 Block 5 WOODLAND HEIGHTS 10-18-20 L 8 | | \$563.22 |
| 775-02576-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 20 Block 2 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 20 | \$37.12 | 825-00903-000 | PINGLEY RICHARD K & MARSHA A | Lot 2 Block 4 GLENVIEW ADD UN 2 31-19-20 L 2 | | \$1,057.28 |
| 775-02781-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 25 Block 5 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 25 | \$37.12 | 775-03176-000 | PINKERTON JENNIFER | Lot 35 Block 1 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 35 BLK 1 | | \$56.30 |
| 775-00889-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 58 Block 3 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 58 | \$37.12 | 775-08323-500 | PLY PATRICIA | DIAMOND CITY ACREAGE 20-21-18 20-21-18 2.64 Acres PT SE SE NE (2.64ac) | | \$42.91 |
| 775-01375-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 7 Block 2 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 7 | \$48.15 | 019-00382-001 | POLLOCK MIKE | 07-19-18 40.1 Acres PT NE SE (.35ac); NW SE (40ac) | | \$295.46 |
| 775-01524-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 32 Block 5 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 32 | \$48.15 | 825-13738-001C | PONDEROSA CONSTRUCTION LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 4-18-20 04-18-20 0.55 Acres PT SE NE | | \$3,261.34 |
| 775-01547-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 10 Block 6 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 10 | \$48.15 | 775-01214-000 | POOLER GENE & BEVERLY | Lot 10 Block 7 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 0.16 Acres L 10 | | \$61.07 |
| 775-00449-000 | MONTERO DAVID | Lot 14 Block 7 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 L 14 | \$105.22 | 725-00082-000 | POPEJOY CHRISTIE | Lot PT L2 Block 20 BELLEFONTE 19-18-19 0.31 Acres PT L2 (.31ac) | | \$1,106.75 |
| 018-00371-000 | MOON ROGER A & LESLIE JTRS | 06-19-18 30.74 Acres PT W1/2 SE (30.74ac) | \$40.86 | 021-06924-002 | POPEJOY FAMILY LIVING TRUST DATED MARCH 1, 2014 | 10-19-21 1.88 Acres PT SE SE (1.88ac) | | \$1,455.84 |
| 018-00371-001 | MOON ROGER A & LESLIE JTRS | 06-19-18 64.72 Acres SW NE (40ac); PT W 1/2 SE (24.72ac) | \$81.40 | 775-02640-000 | POPJOY ROBERT A | Lot 14 Block 3 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 14 | | \$72.12 |
| 018-00371-002 | MOON ROGER A & LESLIE JTRS | 06-19-18 148.5 Acres SE NE FR (41.96ac); E1/2 SE (80ac); PT W1/2 SE (24.54ac) | \$177.51 | 700-00013-000 | POUNCIL KELLY & TRISHA | Lot 9 Block 3 ALPENA 23-19-22 | | \$94.71 |
| 018-00369-001 | MOON ROGER A & LESLIE JTRS | 05-19-18 5 Acres PT SE NW (5.00ac) | \$995.84 | 020-05836-308 | PRESCOTT NICHOLAS | 23-21-20 3.25 Acres PT SE NE (.325ac) | | \$8.61 |
| 018-00369-000 | MOON ROGER A & LESLIE JTRS | 05-19-18 236.78 Acres PT S1/2 NW (76.78ac); SW (160ac) | \$1,222.34 | 020-05831-000 | PRESCOTT NICHOLAS | 22-21-20 5.75 Acres PT S1/2 NE | | \$15.18 |
| 021-07803-001 | MOORE BILLY K & SHIRLEY | 27-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07803-000 PT S1/2 SW | \$88.70 | 825-13639-000 | PRESCOTT THOMAS E | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 03-18-20 03-18-20 1.35 Acres | | \$417.23 |
| 021-07803-002 | MOORE BOBBY | 27-20-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-07803-000 PT S1/2 SW | \$95.59 | 825-14779-210 | PRICE RAY | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 34-19-20 34-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | | \$21.30 |
| 021-07803-000 | MOORE BOBBY J | 27-20-21 7.7 Acres PT S1/2 SW (7.70ac) | \$465.58 | 825-03537-000 | PRINCE REBECCA A | Lot E80' 588 Block 4 WOODLAND HEIGHTS 10-18-20 0.22 Acres E 80' L 5 & 8 | | \$223.45 |
| 019-02697-102 | MOORE JANICE R | 24-20-19 3.16 Acres PT NW SW (3.16ac) | \$17.81 | 775-03213-000 | PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND LLC | Lot 7 Block 3 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 7 BLK 3 | | \$15.04 |
| 825-00696-511 | MOORE RACHEL ANN & MOORE WOODROW LEE | Lot 1 Block 3 FERRIER EST II UNIT II 08-18-20 LOT 1 | \$194.22 | 775-00187-000 | PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND LLC | Lot 4 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 4,BLOCK 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | | \$26.07 |
| 775-00852-000 | MOORE RAYMOND | Lot 18 Block 3 DIAMOND POINT SUB 19-21-18 L 18 | \$72.12 | 775-00251-000 | PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND LLC | Lot 21 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 21 | | \$26.07 |
| 019-01946-101 | MORRELL JR ALFRED C & WILMA | 03-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-01946-000 PT NE NW | \$40.36 | 775-00254-000 | PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND LLC | Lot 24 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 24 | | \$26.07 |
| 950-01073-000 | MORRISON KEISHA DAWN | VALLEY SPRINGS ACREAGE 03-17-19 03-17-19 1 Acres PT SE NW (1ac) | \$850.54 | 775-01330-000</ | | | | |

"DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST"

The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the "Amount Due" column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector's office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.)

| Parcel | Owner | LegalDescription | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Dist | Legal Description | Amount |
|----------------|--|---|------------|----------------|---|---|-------------------|------------|
| 360-02017-000 | RICHARDSON JOHNNY | Lot 15 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 15 | \$8.97 | 825-01509-000C | SPIRIT SPE PORTFOLIO CA C-STORES LLC | Lot 1 & 4 Block 3 HOPPER ADD 09-18-20 0.41 Acres L 1 & 4 | | \$2,422.69 |
| 360-01015-000 | RICHARDSON JOHNNY JOE & RICKY JOE | Lot 15 & 16 Block 1 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 0.09 Acres L 15 & 16 | \$56.30 | 850-00209-000C | SPIRIT SPE PORTFOLIO CA C-STORES LLC | Lot 3 & 4 Block 1 MAGNESS ADD 11 05-20-18 L 3 & 4 | | \$2,657.29 |
| 570-02001-000 | RICHARDSON WADE | Lot 13-32 Block 2 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 LOTS 13-32 | \$165.77 | 825-14454-000C | SPIRIT SPE PORTFOLIO CA C-STORES LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 29-19-20 29-19-20 0.56 Acres PT S 2/3 SW SW (.56AC) | | \$4,289.51 |
| 188-00023-000 | RICHEY MICHAEL & POLLYANNA | Lot TR 21 (5.10 AC) COUNTRY ACRES 07-19-19 5.1 Acres 5.10 ACRES TR 21 | \$174.68 | 825-14597-000C | SPIRIT SPE PORTFOLIO CA C-STORES LLC | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE RANGE 1 32-19-20 32-19-20 0.74 Acres PT SE NE N OF HWY (.74ac) | | \$5,631.48 |
| 021-07323-103 | RICKETTS JEREMIAH | 29-19-21 4.5 Acres PT SE NE (4.5ac) | \$9.67 | 019-01585-000C | SPIRIT SPE PORTFOLIO CA C-STORES LLC | 20-18-19 7.55 Acres PT S1/2 SW SW (7.55ac) | | \$9,538.97 |
| 021-07323-001 | RICKETTS JEREMIAH | 29-19-21 32.34 Acres PT NE SE; PT SE NE | \$46.74 | 020-03525-101 | SPURLOCK JEFF & BRITTANY | 16-17-20 3.82 Acres PT NE NW; PT SE NW (3.82ac) | | \$317.97 |
| 021-07323-000 | RICKETTS JEREMIAH | 29-19-21 40.77 Acres PT SE NE PT NE SE | \$944.95 | 019-01465-003 | SPURLOCK RICKY & MELISSA | 15-18-19 0.75 Acres PT NE NE (.75ac) | | \$5.17 |
| 361-04021-000 | RILEY RAYMOND H | Lot 21 Block 4 LAKEVIEW 11 33-21-18 L 21 | \$43.97 | 019-01465-004 | SPURLOCK RICKY & MELISSA | 15-18-19 0.38 Acres PT NE NE (.38AC) | | \$30.41 |
| 825-01581-000 | RIOS ROSA A | Lot 9 Block 19 HOPPER ADD 09-18-20 L 9 | \$708.48 | 019-01465-001 | SPURLOCK RICKY & MELISSA | 15-18-19 7.91 Acres PT NE NE (7.91ac) | | \$83.38 |
| 825-00444-000 | RISLEY JOSH | Lot S 15' W 50' 4 Block 5 DOLLIE MAGNESS 04-18-20 0.02 Acres S 15' OF W 50' L 4 | \$83.44 | 019-01471-000 | SPURLOCK RICKY & MELISSA | 15-18-19 1 Acres PT SE SE NE NE (1.00ac) | | \$191.76 |
| 825-00445-000 | RISLEY JOSH | Lot N 35' OF W50' 5 Block 5 DOLLIE MAGNESS 04-18-20 0.04 Acres N 35' OF W 50' L 5 | \$83.44 | 825-01192-000 | SPURLOCK RICKY D & MELISSA | Lot S56' 6, N30' 8 Block 44 HARRISON ORIGINAL TOWN 09-18-20 S56' 6 & N1/2 (30') L 8 | | \$532.01 |
| 825-00446-000 | RISLEY JOSH | Lot PT S, 6 Block 5 DOLLIE MAGNESS 04-18-20 S 15' OF L 5 & ALL L 6 | \$173.24 | 285-00004-000 | STAMBAUGH TERRY | Lot PT L 4 REV FOX RUN ACRES 02-18-21 2 Acres PT L 4 REV | | \$1,335.82 |
| 021-07746-002 | ROBERTS PEGGY (HUSTON) | 20-20-21 1 Acres PT NE NE | \$71.48 | 020-05004-002 | STAMPER NEAL T & DIANNA | 23-19-20 1.23 Acres PT SE NE | | \$21.30 |
| 875-00022-000 | ROBERTSON ROBERT & ANNA MAE | Lot PT SW NE MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 0.51 Acres PT SW NE (.51ac) | \$6.65 | 019-02793-000 | STARBIRD SHELLEY LARISSA & TRAVIS JAMES JTRS | 33-20-19 1.74 Acres PT SE SW SW A PART OF THE SW1/4 OF THE SW1/4 OF SECTION 33 | | \$517.12 |
| 875-00010-000 | ROBERTSON ROBERT & ANNA MAE | Lot 1-12 INC Block 3 MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 L 1-12 INC | \$102.74 | 019-02636-003 | STARNS FRED L & GAIL L | 19-20-19 IMP ONLY SITS ON 019-02636-000 PT NW NE (9.37ac); PT NE NW (22.52ac) | | \$210.20 |
| 775-02499-000 | ROBINSON CHARLES D & ROBERT B JR | Lot 12 Block 1 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 12 | \$72.12 | 019-02294-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | 22-19-19 7.63 Acres PT SW NW Legal Desc Includes: 019-02275-000 | | \$10.39 |
| 570-05013-000 | ROBISON HEATHER M | Lot 43 Block 5 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 L 43 | \$45.45 | 775-02565-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 7 Block 2 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 LOT 7, BLOCK 2, VALLEY VIEW SUB | | \$20.56 |
| 019-01783-001C | ROCHESTER DEANNE UVETTE | 29-19-19 0.77 Acres PT SE NW (.77ac) | \$1,528.25 | 775-00036-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 40 Block 1 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 40 Lot 40 in Block 1 in Cedar Heights Subdivision | | \$26.07 |
| 775-00897-000 | ROGERS CHARLEY JOE | Lot 5 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 5 | \$37.12 | 775-02063-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 9 Block 5 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 9 | | \$26.07 |
| 775-00898-000 | ROGERS CHARLEY JOE | Lot 6 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 6 | \$37.12 | 775-02969-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 21 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 21 | | \$37.12 |
| 775-00927-000 | ROGERS CHARLEY JOE | Lot 38 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 38 | \$37.12 | 775-02970-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 22 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 22 | | \$37.12 |
| 775-00896-000 | ROGERS CHARLEY JOE | Lot 4 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 4 | \$72.12 | 775-02971-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 23 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 23 | | \$37.12 |
| 775-00928-000 | ROGERS CHARLEY JOE | Lot 39 Block 4 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 39 | \$525.25 | 775-02974-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 26 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 26 | | \$37.12 |
| 775-01884-000 | ROGERS KEITH & CRYSTAL | Lot 99 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 99 | \$341.16 | 775-02975-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 27 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 27 | | \$37.12 |
| 775-01396-000 | ROGERS NICOLE | Lot 29 Block 2 EVERGREEN PARK SUB 20-21-18 L 29 | \$83.15 | 775-02981-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 33 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 33 | | \$37.12 |
| 750-00104-102 | ROGERS OSCAR TODD | Lot 2 ROGERS ESTATE 17-19-19 0.64 Acres LOT 2 | \$93.43 | 775-02982-000 | STATE OF ARKANSAS | Lot 34 Block 20 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 34 | | \$37.12 |
| 750-01177-000 | ROGERS OSCAR TODD | BERGMAN CITY ACREAGE 17-19-19 2.5 Acres E 1/2 W 1/2 NE NE | \$114.15 | 020-05597-004 | STEBBINS DAVID D | 35-20-20 5.02 Acres PT SE SE NW (5.02ac) | | \$305.77 |
| 750-00104-106 | ROGERS OSCAR TODD | Lot 6 ROGERS ESTATE 17-19-19 0.7 Acres LOT 6 | \$582.66 | 775-01728-000 | STEFANUK DEBBIE 1/2 INT & STEFANUK ANETTE & GERAL | Lot 2 Block 2 GOLD COAST SUB II 20-21-18 L 2 | | \$116.26 |
| 825-14664-032 | ROGERS PAMELA A | Lot 32 RUFF'S MOBILE HOME PARK MH PARK 32-19-20 PT SW SW IMP ONLY | \$104.17 | 022-08507-000 | STEPHENS TOMMY & EUPHAMA | 12-19-22 30 Acres PT SW NW (30.00ac) | | \$38.13 |
| 018-00358-000 | ROGERS PHIL R & JOYCE H | 04-19-18 47.09 Acres PT NW NE (34ac); PT NE NW (13ac) | \$203.59 | 022-08492-000 | STEPHENS TOMMY & EUPHAMA | 11-19-22 20 Acres E1/2 SE NE; | | \$538.33 |
| 775-01211-000 | ROLLINS JAMES V | Lot 7 Block 7 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 0.17 Acres L 7 | \$62.17 | 825-14207-001 | STEPHENS WENDELL & ELIZABETH HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 9-18-20 0.62 Acres | | | \$1,817.80 |
| 825-01444-000 | ROOMSBURG FRANCIS ELI REVOCABLE TRUST | Lot 3B-4B Block 8 HOLT PARADISE 04-18-20 0.17 Acres L 3B 4A-4B | \$732.32 | 570-07013-000 | STEVENS WILMA | Lot 82 Block 7 SUNSET BLUFF SUBDIVISION 13-21-19 0.17 Acres L 82 | | \$45.45 |
| 020-05387-001 | ROSE CHRISTINE MICHELLE | 36-19-20 18 Acres PT SW SW THE SOUTH EIGHTEEN (18) ACRES OF THE SOUTHWEST | \$25.57 | 582-00213-000 | STILLS BENNIE JR & JEANNETTE | Lot 13 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.49 Acres LOT 13 | | \$255.24 |
| 825-02065-000 | ROSENBERG JOSH | Lot 3-4 Block 3 MOORE ADDITION 09-18-20 L 3-4 | \$551.31 | 019-01797-000 | STONE KENNETH E & EVERSON ERIKA | 29-18-19 0.25 Acres PT NE SE NW (0.25ac) | | \$21.30 |
| 021-06952-001 | ROSSON THOMAS BRENT JR & HANNAH RANAE | 13-19-21 16 Acres PT S 1/2 SW NE PT N 1/2 NW SE TOTAL 16.00 AC | \$25.84 | 511-00003-000 | STONE PAUL E | Lot TR C SAULT SUB DIV 13-17-20 2.24 Acres TRACT C | | \$21.30 |
| 020-03413-000 | ROUSE JOHNATHAN D & SHASTA M | 10-17-20 0.5 Acres PT SE NW-.50 | \$111.15 | 241-07002-000 | STONECIPHER JOHNNY & JONATHAN | Lot 11 Block 7 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-20 L 11 | | \$58.84 |
| 775-00467-000 | RUDOLPH HARTMUT S | Lot 13 Block 8 COUNTRY CLUB HILLS 19-21-18 L 13 | \$105.22 | 360-03006-000 | STOTLER ANN | Lot 6 Block 3 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 6 | | \$43.97 |
| 407-00016-000 | RUSHING ROY V & FAYE G | Lot TR 16 MILL HOLLOW ESTATES 03-19-20 4 Acres TRACT 16 | \$87.67 | 775-03086-000 | STRUB THAD R & BRENDA K | Lot 34 Block 23 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 34 | | \$37.12 |
| 407-00015-000 | RUSHING ROY V & FAYE G | Lot TR 15 MILL HOLLOW ESTATES 03-19-20 4.75 Acres TRACT 15 | \$103.57 | 775-03087-000 | STRUB THAD R & BRENDA K | Lot 35 Block 23 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 35 | | \$37.12 |
| 407-00021-000 | RUSHING ROY V & FAYE G | Lot 21 MILL HOLLOW ESTATES 03-19-20 3.35 Acres | \$144.15 | 775-03088-000 | STRUB THAD R & BRENDA K | Lot 36 Block 23 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 36 | | \$37.12 |
| 020-05163-000 | RUSHING ROY V & FAYE G | 28-19-20 0.6 Acres PT NE NW | \$1,021.30 | 775-03085-000 | STRUB THAD R & BRENDA K | Lot 33 Block 23 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 21-21-18 L 33 | | \$72.12 |
| 775-01835-000 | RUSS JOSEPH | Lot 50 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 0.06 Acres L 50 | \$61.07 | 457-00009-000 | SUCH DAVID M & DEBORAH J | Lot 9 PANTHER COUNTRY ESTATES PH 1 24-19-19 0.9 Acres LOT 9 | | \$341.42 |
| 020-04716-101 | RUSSELL SCOTT | 08-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-04716-001 PT NE SE | \$56.30 | 020-05782-000 | SUMMERS JANET | 16-21-20 19 Acres N1/2 SE NE (19ac) | | \$167.94 |
| 825-03380-000 | SALE DWIGHT R & LOIS M TIC | Lot 2 Block 4 WES BERRY ADD (REVISED) 16-18-20 L 2 | \$610.15 | 172-00005-000 | SURBER LEAH | Lot 5 CHANDLER SUB DIV 02-19-19 2.5 Acres L5 | | \$159.59 |
| 825-00381-202 | SALE THOMAS R | Lot 2 COUNTRY HIDEAWAY SUB 25-19-21 0.54 Acres L 2 | \$596.53 | 582-00201-000 | SUTTON BENJAMIN & CARRIE | Lot 1 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.53 Acres LOT 1 | | \$509.17 |
| 019-01075-000 | SAMONS LAWRENCE | 09-17-19 0.75 Acres PT NW SE (.75ac) | \$82.75 | 019-02311-001 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | 23-19-19 7.13 Acres PT N1/2 NE NW (7.13ac) | | \$13.62 |
| 277-00002-000 | SAMPSON CLAYTON L & GRACE K | Lot 2 FOREST PARK SUB 27-18-21 0.75 Acres L 2 | \$73.78 | 019-02311-101 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | 23-19-19 12 Acres PT N1/2 NE NW (12ac) | | \$18.65 |
| 277-00001-000 | SAMPSON CLAYTON L & GRACE K | Lot 1 FOREST PARK SUB 27-18-21 0.76 Acres L 1 | \$538.81 | 019-02124-101 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | 14-19-19 17.13 Acres PT S1/2 SE SW (17.13ac) | | \$26.34 |
| 750-00030-000 | SANDS ROBERT & PAMELA | Lot 7-12 Block 12 BERGMAN 09-19-19 | \$305.95 | 019-02308-000 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | 23-19-19 20 Acres N1/2 SW NE (20ac) | | \$854.46 |
| 825-01400-000 | SARGENT JANICE/ TRACHUK FELIX JR | Lot W 1/2 9A-9B Block 3 HOLT PARADISE 04-18-20 W 1/2 L 9A & 9B | \$171.53 | 019-02308-001 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | 23-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-02308-000 N1/2 SW NE | | \$1,752.98 |
| 775-01355-000 | SAUERLAND JOHN | Lot 25 Block 14 DIAMOND POINT SUB II 20-21-18 L 25 | \$61.07 | 825-03462-000 | SWOFFORD BOBBY JR | Lot 1 & 3 Block 6 WESTWOOD 09-18-20 L 1 & 3 | | \$2,397.15 |
| 021-06521-001 | SAUL RICHARD | 13-18-21 1.04 Acres PT SE SW (1.04ac) | \$47.97 | 152-00003-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 3 (3.98 AC) BRUSHY CREEK 11-21-20 3.98 Acres 3.98 ACRES L 3 | | \$67.21 |
| 700-01163-000C | SCF RC FUNDING IV LLC | ALPENA CITY ACREAGE 23-19-22 23-19-22 1 Acres PT NE NW (1ac) | \$2,560.59 | 152-00004-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 4 (4.59 AC) BRUSHY CREEK 11-21-20 4.59 Acres 4.59 ACRES L 4 | | \$73.53 |
| 825-01353-113C | SCF RC FUNDING IV LLC | Lot 13 HILLTOP PROFESSIONAL PARK 05-18-20 0.64 Acres LOT 13 | \$5,739.86 | 152-00006-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 6 (4.61 AC) BRUSHY CREEK 11-21-20 4.61 Acres 4.61 ACRES L 6 | | \$73.53 |
| 366-00019-000 | SCHAEFFER GEORGE & JONES JOE JTR/S | Lot TR 28 LEISURE HILLS 18-21-18 2.79 Acres | \$136.26 | 152-00002-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 2 (4.7 ACRES) BRUSHY CREEK 11-21-20 4.7 Acres 4.7 ACRES L 2 | | \$74.01 |
| 875-00102-000 | SCHAEFFER MATTHEW | Lot 3-4 Block 33 OMAHA 27-21-21 L 3-4 | \$77.99 | 152-00007-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 7 (9.89 AC) BRUSHY CREEK 12-21-20 9.89 Acres 9.89 ACRES L 7 | | \$95.42 |
| 875-00097-000 | SCHAFFER MATTHEW | Lot 10 & PT L 11 Block 32 OMAHA 27-21-21 L 10 & PT L 11 | \$518.39 | 152-00005-000 | SYLVA ANDY & MRS | Lot 5 (6.1 AC) BRUSHY CREEK 11-21-20 6.1 Acres 6.1 ACRES L 5 | | \$98.81 |
| 021-07568-010 | SCHALLENBERG GUY | 03-20-21 2 Acres PT NW SE (2.00AC) | \$21.30 | 021-05981-002 | SZABO AARON J | 05-17-21 20 Acres E1/2 SW NW (20ac) | | \$71.52 |
| 825-03084-000 | SCHERMERHORN JOHNIE M | Lot 1 Block 9 SPEER HTS 04-18-20 L 1 | \$2,205.19 | 582-00208-000 | TAB CONSTRUCTION | Lot 8 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.5 Acres LOT 8 | | \$74.29 |
| 825-13661-001 | SCHULMAN SCOTT L & KELLY | 03-18-20 0.75 Acres PT NW SE (.75ac) | \$72.09 | 582-00209-000 | TAB CONSTRUCTION | Lot 9 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.5 Acres LOT 9 | | \$74.29 |
| 775-00034-000 | SCHUSTER FAMILY REV LIVING TRUST | Lot 38 Block 1 CEDAR HEIGHTS SUB 20-21-18 L 38 | \$61.07 | 395-00002-000 | TAB INVESTMENT LLC | Lot 2 MEADOWBROOK 02-17-19 1.08 Acres L 2 | | \$1,303.97 |
| 021-06235-000 | SCHWARTE MICHELE R | 03-18-21 11.96 Acres PT SW NW | \$318.79 | 020-05132-000 | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | 27-19-20 1.25 Acres PT N1/2 N1/2 NE NW NW (1.25ac) | | \$45.83 |
| 775-01774-000 | SCOTT JERRY C | Lot 21 & PT 20 Block 4 GOLD COAST SUB II 20-21-18 L 21 & PT 20 | \$154.89 | 825-02463-000 | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | Lot 7 PATTON ADD 03-18-20 L7 | | \$650.04 |
| 021-06054-000 | SCROGGINS ROBERT F & LILLIAN | 10-17-21 30 Acres PT SE SE | \$80.58 | 582-00212-000 | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | Lot 12 SURETT ACRES II 04-19-19 0.49 Acres LOT 12 | | \$688.79 |
| 021-08151-000 | SEALS J D | 24-21-21 4.45 Acres PT S1/2 SW (4.45ac) | \$1,514.50 | 020-04987-000 | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | 22-19-20 3.15 Acres SW SW (3.15ac) | | \$1,165.85 |
| 021-08124-000 | SEALS WENDELL | 23-21-21 35 Acres SW NE (35ac) | \$433.13 | 825-01262-000 | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | Lot 1 Block 3 HARRISON WEST 08-18-20 L 1 | | \$1,316.77 |
| 021-08125-000 | SEALS WENDELL | 23-21-21 2.38 Acres PT SW NE (2.38ac) | \$538.74 | 395-00001-000C | TAB INVESTMENTS LLC | Lot 1 MEADOWBROOK 02-17-19 1.42 Acres L 1 | | \$1,561.51 |
| 021-06256-000 | SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT | 03-18-21 3.29 Acres PT SW SW SW (3.29ac) | \$1,310.90 | 022-08728-000 | TABER ROBIN | 11-21-22 10.43 Acres PT S1/2 N1/2 SW1/4(10.43) | | \$2,108.89 |
| 020-05817-701 | SEE DAISY K | 20-21-20 0.95 Acres PT OF NE SW (3.00ac) | \$188.61 | 825-03262-000 | TABITHA COFFEY & MARSHALL TIMOTHY JTRS | Lot 8-12 INC Block 7 VANCE ADD 09-18-20 L 8-12 INC | | \$430.84 |
| 775-01909-000 | SEKORA VALENTINE | Lot 18 Block 2 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 18 | \$61.07 | 018-00229-000 | TABOR RONALD | 17-18-18 1.25 Acres PT NW NW (1.25ac) | | \$193.25 |
| 02 | | | | | | | | |

| "DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST" | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|------------|----------------|---|--|--|------------|
| The Real Estate Tax Books of Boone County reflect the following list of real property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2019. (The amount included in the "Amount Due" column may not include all penalties and interest or special assessments that may be due at the time of payment. Please call the Collector's office at 870-741-6646 for the correct amount to pay.) | | | | | | | | |
| Parcel | Owner | LegalDescription | Amount | Parcel | Owner | Dist | Legal Description | Amount |
| 850-00076-000C | THOMPSON TESSA | Lot 41-42-43 Block 5 LEAD HILL 32-21-18 L 41-42-43 | \$789.65 | 019-02385-000 | WILKINSON B S & VANZANT SHELLY ANN | 28-19-19 3.56 Acres PT NE SW (3.56ac) | A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter | \$816.80 |
| 875-00092-000 | TILTON ROBIN & SONYA | Lot 4 Block 31 OMAHA 27-21-21 L 4 | \$352.96 | 473-00008-000 | WILLIAMS ALTON & NANCY ELLEN | Lot TR 8 RIDGE PARK SUB 29-19-21 5.07 Acres TR 8 | | \$861.22 |
| 021-06249-004 | KRACHUK CARRIE LYNN(BROWN) | 03-18-21 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 021-06249-005 PT E 1/2 SW SW | \$140.05 | 725-00052-000 | WILLIAMS BOB DOYLE & FREDA J | Block 12 BELLEFONTE 19-18-19 PT L 1-4-8-10 | | \$21.30 |
| 775-03214-000 | TODD ZAK M | Lot 8 Block 3 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 8 BLK 3 | \$56.30 | 021-06091-000 | WILLIAMS CINDY | 12-17-21 1.39 Acres PT NE SE (1.39ac) | | \$390.76 |
| 775-00301-000 | TONYES JOHN J | Lot 20 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 20 | \$26.07 | 409-00001-101 | WILLIAMS CINDY | Lot PT TR 2 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 01-19-19 5.02 Acres PT TRACT 2 | | \$577.93 |
| 775-00300-000 | TONYES JOHN J | Lot 19 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 19 | \$61.07 | 409-00005-000 | WILLIAMS CINDY | Lot PT TR 6 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 8.83 Acres PT TR 6 | | \$1,265.26 |
| 468-00002-000 | TRAMELL DOYN | Lot 2 PIONEER VILLAGE SUB 31-18-19 0.72 Acres L 2 | \$94.43 | 409-00004-000 | WILLIAMS CINDY | Lot TR 5 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 5.86 Acres TR 5 | | \$1,272.78 |
| 396-00014-000 | TRAMMELL MEGAN LYN & HEATH AARON | Lot 14 MEADOWBROOK II 02-17-19 0.52 Acres L 14 | \$234.47 | 019-01938-003 | WILLIAMS CINDY | 02-19-19 12.37 Acres PT FR NE NW (12.37ac) | | \$1,341.60 |
| 019-01517-000 | TRAYLOR DENNIS W | 16-18-19 3 Acres PT SW SW (3ac) | \$976.97 | 172-00001-000 | WILLIAMS CINDY A & TIMOTHY A | Lot 1 CHANDLER SUB DIV 02-19-19 4.4 Acres L 1 | | \$2,961.48 |
| 825-00108-000 | TROWBRIDGE JO | Lot 15 CARLTON & BUNCH 04-18-20 L 15 | \$21.30 | 409-00015-000 | WILLIAMS CYNTHIA | Lot PT TR 14 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 2.5 Acres PT TR 14 | | \$21.30 |
| 775-02870-000 | TRUDREAM PROPERTIES LLC | Lot 1 Block 13 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 1 | \$37.12 | 409-00018-000 | WILLIAMS CYNTHIA | Lot PT TR 14 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 1 Acres PT TR 14 | | \$29.52 |
| 775-02871-000 | TRUDREAM PROPERTIES LLC | Lot 2 Block 13 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 20-21-18 L 2 | \$83.46 | 409-00014-000 | WILLIAMS CYNTHIA | Lot PT TR 14 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 201 02-19-19 2.5 Acres PT TR 14 | | \$98.13 |
| 775-02331-000 | TULL CRAIG A & DALE LESLIE L JTRS | Lot 42 & 7 Block 1 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 42 & 7 | \$409.04 | 361-04019-000 | WILLIAMS FRED ROSS | Lot 19 Block 4 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 19 | | \$43.97 |
| 293-00071-000 | TURNER LUCAS | Lot 76 GAITHER MT EST 1 22-18-21 L 76 | \$56.30 | 020-04642-012 | WILLIAMS JAMIE & HEATHER | 03-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-04642-011 PT S 1/2 SE | | \$56.30 |
| 021-08092-000 | UNDERWOOD KEITH O | 20-21-21 55.83 Acres PT NW SEPT SW SE(55.83); | \$80.05 | 021-07455-000 | WILLIAMS JARROD W & APRIL D | 33-19-21 0.12 Acres PT SE SW | | \$43.36 |
| 020-03201-000C | UNION BAPTIST CHURCH | 02-17-20 2.83 Acres PT SW NE (2.83ac) | \$35.00 | 019-01938-103 | WILLIAMS TIM & CINDY | 02-19-19 2 Acres PT NE NW (2ac) A part of the Fractional Northeast Quarter of the Fractional Northwest | | \$149.35 |
| 243-00002-000 | UNITED STATES OF AMERICA & RURAL DEVELOPMENT F/K/A | Lot 2 DEES ADDITION 33-18-20 0.54 Acres LOT 2 | \$692.33 | 019-01938-002 | WILLIAMS TIMOTHY A & CYNTHIA A | 02-19-19 2 Acres PT NE NW FR (2ac) | | \$371.68 |
| 775-02322-000 | UTERMARK HENRY W, MB, & HWJ | Lot 33 Block 1 SPRING PARK 20-21-18 L 33 | \$83.15 | 825-00602-000C | WILLIAMS TIMOTHY A & CYNTHIA A | Lot 5 EAST INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION 10-18-20 0.58 Acres L 5 | | \$3,658.53 |
| 241-06003-101 | VALDEZ LINDA D | Lot IMP ONLY L11 Block 6 CRUMPLER SUB 13-21-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | \$35.00 | 578-02014-000 | WILSON AMBER ANN & WILSON HOLLY NICOLE | Lot 14 Block 2 SUNSET VILLA 02-18-21 0.59 Acres | | \$185.91 |
| 775-00822-000 | VALDEZ LINDA D | Lot 46 Block 2 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 L 46 | \$72.12 | 850-00169-000 | WILSON CAROL | Lot 3 Block 3 MAGNESS ADD 05-20-18 LOT 3, BLOCK 3 MAGNESS ADDITION | | \$64.08 |
| 021-05979-101 | VALENTINE ANTHONY S & CRYSTAL D | 05-17-21 8 Acres PT NE NW - 2.00 PT SE NW - 6.00 A PART OF THE SE1/4 OF THE NW | \$152.55 | 825-03128-000 | WILSON JUSTIN & JORDAN | Lot 10 Block 13 SPEER HTS 04-18-20 L 10 | | \$94.79 |
| 775-00886-000 | VANDOZA INVESTMENTS, LLC | Lot 53 Block 3 DIAMOND POINT SUB 20-21-18 LOT 53, BLOCK 3, DIAMOND POINT SUB | \$72.12 | 825-03102-000 | WILSON JUSTIN & JORDAN | Lot PT L 8 Block 10 SPEER HTS 04-18-20 PT L 8 EX 307 SF SW CORNER | | \$2,080.93 |
| 825-14021-000 | VARGANYI SHARON L | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 9-18-20 09-18-20 0.19 Acres PT SE NE | \$72.09 | 362-08007-001 | WILSON MERCEDES | Lot 43 Block 8 LAKEVIEW III 33-21-18 0.11 Acres L 43 | | \$40.98 |
| 825-14020-000 | VARGANYI SHARON L | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 9-18-20 09-18-20 0.12 Acres PT SE NE | \$562.48 | 775-01802-000 | WILSON PHYLISS & MULLINS TREY | Lot 13 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 13 | | \$59.97 |
| 775-00222-000 | VAUGHN LORI A | Lot 39 Block 2 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 39 | \$61.38 | 020-05128-000 | WITTY JACK D | 27-19-20 5.29 Acres PT NW NE - 5.29 AC | | \$354.89 |
| 825-01290-000 | VENABLE STEVEN | Lot 3 Block 6 HARRISON WEST PHASE III 08-18-20 L 3 | \$1,998.81 | 021-07688-304 | WOLFE JUSTIN & KATRENA | 15-20-21 1.54 Acres PT E 1/2 NW A part of the East 1/2 of the NW Quarter of Section | | \$1,380.36 |
| 825-14779-200 | VINCENT DONA S | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 34-19-20 34-19-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY | \$21.30 | 825-00217-000 | WOOD DENISE K | Lot 11 Block 3 CLIFFORD ADDITION 09-18-20 L 11 | | \$163.59 |
| 022-08739-000 | VOGTS TERRY & KAREN | 11-21-22 37 Acres PT SW SE N OF HWY 14 (37ac) | \$247.67 | 020-05462-001 | WRIGHT JOHN WAYLON & SARA BETH | 14-20-20 55.48 Acres SEC 14 LYING WEST OF BEAR CREEK | | \$42.94 |
| 021-06174-000 | VRONLAND JEWELL L | 02-18-21 4.36 Acres PT S1/2 S1/2 SE NE; PT N1/2 NE SE (4.36ac) | \$1,896.05 | 825-14487-000 | WRIGHT KENNY | HARRISON CITY ACREAGE 29-19-20 29-19-20 0.37 Acres PT SE SW | | \$36.35 |
| 228-13003-000 | VTC RELIABLE AR PROPERTY LLC | Lot 4-11 & 15 -22 Block 13 CRICKET HARBOR 14-21-22 L4 THRU 11, 15 THRU 22 | \$392.97 | 250-00021-000 | WYATT JIMMY LEE | Lot 21 DOGWOOD SPRINGS 23-19-20 1.5 Acres LOT 21 DOGWOOD SPRINGS I | | \$171.34 |
| 975-00048-000 | WAGGONER EDWARD | Lot 18 Block 30 ZINC 20-19-18 L 18 | \$5.78 | 361-03041-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 41 Block 3 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 41 | | \$6.48 |
| 975-00048-001 | WAGGONER EDWARD | Lot 16 & 17 Block 30 ZINC 20-19-18 L 16 & 17 | \$7.56 | 361-03042-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 42 Block 3 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 42 | | \$6.48 |
| 975-00047-000 | WAGGONER EDWARD R | Lot 13-14-15 Block 30 ZINC 20-19-18 0.21 Acres L 13-14-15 | \$152.14 | 361-05015-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 15 Block 5 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 15 | | \$8.97 |
| 529-00009-000 | WAGONER JOSHUA E & CHRISTY C | Lot TR 9 SHILOH ACRES 02-19-19 2.83 Acres TR 9 / 2.836 ACRES | \$21.30 | 361-05034-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 34 Block 5 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 34 | | \$8.97 |
| 900-00015-000 | WALKER PENNY | Lot 3,4,8,5 Block 8 PRO S LEAD HILL 09-20-18 0.66 Acres | \$123.18 | 361-04022-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 22 Block 4 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 22 | | \$8.97 |
| 021-06824-102 | WALLACE SHERRY ADEN | 03-19-21 4.07 Acres PT SW NW (4.07ac) | \$852.33 | 361-04042-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 42 Block 4 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 42 | | \$8.97 |
| 775-00294-000 | WALLESER TED | Lot 13 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 13 | \$26.07 | 361-04045-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 45 Block 4 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 45 | | \$8.97 |
| 775-00293-000 | WALLESER TED | Lot 12 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 12 | \$61.07 | 360-02032-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 30 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 LOT 30 | | \$8.97 |
| 775-00291-000 | WALLESTER TED | Lot 10 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 10, BLOCK 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | \$26.07 | 360-02044-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 42 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 42 | | \$8.97 |
| 775-00290-000 | WALLESTER TED | Lot 9 Block 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 9, BLOCK 4 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | \$61.07 | 360-02050-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 48 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 LOT 48, BLOCK 2, LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION | | \$8.97 |
| 700-00062-000 | WALLIS RHONDA F | Lot 20-21 S1/2 L 22 Block 7 ALPENA 23-19-22 | \$21.30 | 360-02057-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 55 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 55 | | \$8.97 |
| 019-01044-001 | WATERS DEBORAH A | 06-17-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-01044-000 | \$21.30 | 361-03043-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 43 Block 3 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 43 | | \$8.97 |
| 167-00500-103 | WATKINS JAMES D & JANA M | Lot PT RESERVED LOT CEDAR VALLEY SUBDIVISION 27-19-20 2.82 Acres PT Reserved Lot (2.82AC) | \$571.67 | 361-03052-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 52 Block 3 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 52 | | \$8.97 |
| 360-02030-000 | WATTS ROBERT | Lot 28 Block 2 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 L 28 | \$43.97 | 775-00236-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 5 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 LOT 5, BLOCK 3, CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB | | \$26.07 |
| 775-03195-000 | WATTS ROBERT | Lot 20 Block 2 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 20 | \$50.04 | 360-01020-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 21 Block 1 LAKEVIEW 33-21-18 LOT 21, BLOCK 4, LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION | | \$43.97 |
| 019-02278-206 | WEISER (MUNDY) TONYA L | 21-19-19 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 019-02278-006 PT E 1/2 SW; PT NW SE | \$427.32 | 775-00235-000 | Y BAR K LLC | Lot 4 Block 3 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2ND SUB 20-21-18 L 4 | | \$61.07 |
| 775-01815-000 | WELCH WILLIAM A & CLARA M TRUST 2/26/2001 | Lot 27 Block 1 GREENBRIAR SUB DIV 20-21-18 L 27 | \$59.97 | 020-05882-401 | YANCEY JANE | 29-21-20 2.11 Acres PT SW SW (2.11ac) | | \$170.27 |
| 020-05781-002 | WELLS AMBER | 16-21-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-05781-007 PT SW NE; PT NW SE | \$21.30 | 825-00580-000 | YORK KALLI ANN | Lot 5 Block 9 EAGLE HTS 03-18-20 L 5 | | \$21.30 |
| 875-00008-000 | WELLS CHARLES & AMBER | Lot PT BLK 2 Block 2 MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 0.5 Acres PT B 2 | \$453.89 | 875-00007-000 | YOUNG EUGENE & HOPE | Lot PT BLK 2 Block 2 MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 0.35 Acres PT BLK 2 (PT SW NE 27-21-21) | | \$63.62 |
| 645-00010-000 | WELLS PATSY S | Lot 11 WOODLAND ADD 04-19-19 L 11 | \$207.97 | 020-04593-001 | YOUNG REGENA F | 36-18-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-04593-000 PT N1/2 NE SW; N1/2 NW SE | | \$56.30 |
| 410-00017-000 | WELSH DANDY D & BEVERLY D | Lot PT TR 9 MOARK LAND CO #2 UN 202 01-19-19 0.38 Acres PT TR 9 | \$93.07 | 875-00014-000 | YOUNG SANDRA KAY | Lot 3-4 PT L 5 Block 10 MIDDLETON ADD 27-21-21 L 3-4 PT L 5 | | \$21.30 |
| 020-03539-103 | WELTCH ERNEST MARK | 16-17-20 IMPROVEMENT ONLY SITS ON 020-03539-001 PT SE NW | \$56.30 | 021-07574-102 | YOUNGBLOOD CHARLES R & ELDER REBECCA L JTRS | 04-20-21 2.5 Acres PT N1/2 NE (2.50ac) | | \$27.25 |
| 021-08215-011 | WELYTOK JOHNSON | 28-21-21 3.63 Acres PT NW SE (3.63ac) | \$403.09 | 021-08063-001 | YOUNGBLOOD JASON OR KIM | 18-21-21 0.92 Acres PT SE NW; .92 | | \$21.30 |
| 021-07392-000 | WHEELER BILLY DON | 33-19-21 1.84 Acres PT SW NW NE | \$68.16 | 825-03545-000 | YOUNT CHARLES E II & PAMELA M | Lot 6 Block 5 WOODLAND HEIGHTS 10-18-20 LOT 6 | | \$283.31 |
| 020-04529-001 | WHEELER MICHAEL | 33-18-20 7.42 Acres PT SW NW (7.42ac) | \$388.67 | 361-05008-000 | ZUBAVITCH RAYMOND | Lot 8 Block 5 LAKEVIEW II 33-21-18 L 8 | | \$43.97 |
| 020-04529-000 | WHEELER MICHAEL | 33-18-20 1.08 Acres PT W1/2 SW NW (1.08ac) | \$548.28 | | | | | |
| 021-08038-000 | WHITE DAWN RENEE | 21-21-21 5.82 Acres PT W1/2 W1/2 NW(5.82); | \$402.64 | | | | | |
| 775-03145-000 | WHITE FREDDIE J & JANICE L | Lot 2 Block 1 WHITE OAK 20-21-18 L 2 | \$304.21 | | | | | |
| 021-07903-001 | WHITE LESTER C & TANYA B | 34-20-21 7.36 Acres PT NW NW A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section | \$49.12 | | | | | |
| 021-07904-001 | WHITE LESTER C & TANYA B | 34-20-21 4.02 Acres PT NW NW(4); A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section S1,120.88 | \$1,120.88 | | | | | |
| 021-07220-000 | WHITE WYLIE GENE | 25-19-21 1.07 Acres PT SW NW (1.07ac) | \$56.30 | | | | | |
| 019-02862-000 | WILD RIVER PROPERTIES INC | 22-21-19 3.26 Acres PT S1/2 NE SE SE (3.26ac) | \$22.86 | | | | | |
| 775-02845-021 | WILKERSON ASHLEY | Lot 21 Block 8 VALLEY VIEW SUB DIVISION 29-21-18 L 21 B 8 | \$72.12 | | | | | |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT said several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be held as delinquent for a one-year period from this date and then certified to the State of Arkansas, Commissioner of State Lands, for collection or to be sold, unless the delinquent taxes, penalties, and costs are paid before the end of the one year period.

November 30th 2020

Amy Jenkins, Boone County Collector

Theater uses its creativity to defy pandemic and stage shows

NEW YORK (AP) — There’s theater on Broadway. You just have to adjust your sights.

More than a hundred blocks north of Manhattan’s shuttered theater district but on that same famed thoroughfare, an actor recently read his lines from a huge stage.

But there was no applause. Instead, all that was heard was a strange command for the theater: “And cut!”

Tony Award-winner Jefferson Mays was performing multiple roles for a high-tech “A Christmas Carol” that was being filmed for streaming this month at the empty 3,000-seat United Palace.

The one-man show is an example of how many who work in theater are increasingly defying COVID-19 by refusing to let it stop their art, often creating new hybrid forms.

“Because it’s such a roll-up-your-sleeves business, theater people figure it out,” said Tony Award-winning producer Hunter Arnold, while watching Mays onstage. “Of everything I’ve ever done in my life, it’s the place where people lead from ‘how?’ instead of leading from ‘why not?’”

The coronavirus pandemic shut down theater and the TV/movie industries in the spring. Film and TV production have slowly resumed. Live theater is uniquely tested by the virus, one reason it will be among the last sectors to return to normal. Props and costumes are usually touched by dozens each night, an orchestra is crammed into a pit, backstage areas are small and shared, and audiences are usually packed into seats. New ways are needed.

Mays’ “A Christmas Carol,” which was filmed on a high-tech LED set, veers much more filmic than most other streaming theater options and is raising money for suffering regional theaters — one stage production helping others during the pandemic.

Other green shoots include radio plays, virtual readings, online variety shows and drive-in experiences that combine live singing with movies. The cast of the musical “Diana” reunited on Broadway to film

the show for Netflix before it opens on Broadway.

The San Francisco Playhouse recently offered screenings of Yasmina Reza’s play “Art,” an onstage production captured live by multiple cameras, with a crucial wrestling scene reimaged to keep social distancing. A musical version of the animated film “Ratatouille” is being explored on TikTok.

“We will conquer it. We are theater people. By God, we will conquer it and get it done,” says Charlotte Moore, the artistic director and co-founder of the acclaimed Irish Repertory Theatre in New York City.

Her company has put on a free streaming holiday production of “Meet Me in St. Louis” with a dozen cast members, each filmed remotely and then digitally stitched together. Moore directed it — appropriately enough — from St. Louis. Other theater pros are calling to ask how she did it.

The cast was mailed or hand-delivered props, costumes and a green screen. They rehearsed via Zoom and FaceTime. A masked and socially distant orchestra recorded the score, and the sets were beamed onto the actors’ screens.

“You learn minute by minute by minute along the way what works, what doesn’t, what to do, what not to do,” said Moore, who starred in the original Broadway run of “Meet Me in St. Louis” in 1989. “It’s torture and it’s thrilling — thrilling torture.”

Like many other theatrical hybrids venturing into the digital world these days, it’s not clear what to call it. It’s not technically live theater, but its soul is theatrical.

“It’s not definable in our current vocabulary,” Moore said. “It has to have a new definition, truly, because it’s certainly unlike anything that has been done.”

One of the companies to show the way forward was Berkshire Theater Group in western Massachusetts, whose “Godspell” in August became the first outdoor musical with union actors since the pandemic shut down productions.

Art



Moody LEADS HOGS TO WIN OVER UTA

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Arkansas freshman Moses Moody shoots a jumper at Bud Walton Arena on Wednesday night. Moody scored 23 points and pulled down nine boards to lead the Razorbacks to a 72-60 win against the University of Texas-Arlington.



GIVE RICKEY LEE A CALL!
BUY, SELL, TRADE
1007 E. RIDGE (across from Davis GMC Cadillac)
870-688-1553

AMERSON AUTOMOTIVE
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY!
CARS, TRUCKS, SUV's

LOCAL. HEALTHY. FRESH. DELICIOUS.

Nature's Wonders
Supplements • Herbs • Organic Groceries • Books
The Natural Living Store.
910 Highway 65 North
Northvale Shopping Center **870-741-1973**

Super COUPON
ANY 1 REGULAR PRICE ITEM
15% OFF
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER DAY.
EXPIRES 12/31/2020
WWW.ENJOYNATURESWONDERS.COM

By **NATE ALLEN**
nallensports@att.net

FAYETTEVILLE — Credit this Moses with Arkansas' newest testament.

For freshman guard Moses Moody's 23 points and nine rebounds led the now 3-0 Razorbacks to their latest basketball triumph, a 72-60 victory over a solid University of Texas-Arlington team Wednesday night at Walton Arena.

UTA, 1-3, of the Sun Belt Conference earlier this season had contested well in a 75-68 loss to Big 12 power Oklahoma State but trailed the Razorbacks by 20 with 10:06 left before Arkansas hit a 1 for 15 shooting skid.

"I was really happy with the first 30 minutes," Arkansas Coach Eric Musselman said.

"Really disappointed with the way we finished the game."

Other than a couple of missed layups, he could find no fault with Moody, a 6-6 guard grabbing nine boards after netting only two in Arkansas' 69-54 victory last Saturday over North Texas, while shooting 7 of 12 from the field, including 2 of 3 threes, and 8 of 10 from the free throw line.

"I love that Moses can score in different ways," Musselman said. "He's really, really, really coachable. I love the fact that he had 10 free throws attempt and nine rebounds. Love it. That's awesome. For a freshman in his third game to go out and get 24/9 (points and rebounds) and 10 FTAs (free throws

attempted) is really impressive."

Moody's rebounding may have impressed Musselman most.

"He went from one defensive rebound (against North Texas) to a total of nine rebounds, six defensive," Musselman said. "When he rebounds at a high level it changes the complexion of our defense."

Moody said his offensive game came to him while he went out what he could rebounding.

"That (rebounding) is something Coach has really been stressing to me," Moody said. "It's just a way that I can help the team, adding that to my role, being a guy who can crash the glass and get rebounds with my length and size. I'm physically blessed to be able to do that."

Moody got plenty help. Graduate transfer point guard Jalen Tate, "a Jack of all trades," Musselman said with admiration, scored 14 points with six rebounds and four assists.

Sophomore center Connor Vanover scored a dozen points in a dozen minutes and blocked two shots while forward Justin Smith nearly double-doubled with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Musselman praised the unsung off the bench minutes of freshman Jaylin Williams. The 6-10 forward from Fort Smith Northside took no shots but grabbed three rebounds, took two charges, blocked a shot and made a steal.

"I thought off the

bench Jaylin Williams was phenomenal in his minutes," Musselman said. "I thought he did all the little things. Took a couple of charges, rebounded the basketball."

Musselman said the Hogs "took care of the ball" playing a fast pace with just 11 turnovers against a "high steal" Mavericks averaging "a season low seven steals" Wednesday while Arkansas enjoyed a 20-10 points off turnovers advantage from UTA's 14 miscues.

Shahada Wells, the leading scorer for Coach Chris Ogden's Mavericks averaging 18 points per game, finished with 17 but most came during the Hogs sloppy finish with the game out of UTA's reach.

UTA guard David Azore, averaging 14.7, was lured into foul trouble limiting to just 15 minutes and five points.

"I thought we did a great job on No. 4 (Azore) who is a first-team all-league guy," Musselman said. "Holding him to five points. And we wanted to go to a couple of their better offensive players to get them in foul trouble and we certainly did that in the first half. So a lot of really good things to take away."

And some things he'd like to do away. "We went through our bad stretch to end the game," Musselman said. "We certainly got some things we can clean up."

The Razorbacks start their cleanup hosting Lipscomb University at 5 p.m. Saturday at Walton Arena.

THE HAYGOODS
BRANSON'S MOST POPULAR SHOW!
2020 Christmas Extravaganza!
CHRISTMAS AREA APPRECIATION!
December 8 - 29, 2020: **7:30 PM**
December 27, 2020: **2 PM**
ONLY \$19 PER PERSON Plus Tax
For Surrounding Counties. Must present a valid driver's license. Only valid Dec. 8-29, 2020.
Call **NOW!** Seats are very limited!
417.339.4663
Now Playing at Clay Cooper Theatre.
3216 West Hwy. 76 • Branson, MO • thehaygoods.com