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## Boy's 7th birthday made special

### When police officers, firefighters attend

By **LACY MITCHELL**  
Courtesy of the Batesville Daily Guard

When Christian Tatum came home from school with a lot of invitations left over to his upcoming birthday party, Heather Shrader felt discouraged and nervous.

It broke her heart to think some of Christian's classmates and even their parents might be afraid of her son who has autism. So she turned to Facebook, hoping a mother's plea might be heard and the open invitation to an indoor pool party at the Batesville Community Center on Sunday might be met.

Members of the Batesville fire and police departments answered that call, making it a birthday that seven-

year-old Christian likely won't soon forget.

When Lt. Donald Richardson told Fire Chief Brent Gleghorn about his plans to attend, Gleghorn wanted in, and with help of the on-duty crew, the men turned out, even presenting Christian with a fire department T-shirt, fire helmet, and junior firefighter badges for guests, along with tours of the fire truck they drove to the party.

"That was awesome!" Christian said just hours after the party that included even more than the two dozen or so invitations Shrader first sent.

Shrader said guests came from not only the Batesville area, but Jonesboro, Paragould, and Trumann, where Shrader, husband

Brandon, Christian and his younger sister, Alice Shrader, lived until about a year ago. An order of five large pizzas had to be increased to eight to feed the many family, friends, police officers, first responders, firefighters, and some 15 children.

"People called and asked if they could bring their cousins and grandkids. We ended up with a pretty good turnout," she said.

Gleghorn told the Guard that the party was one of the fun parts of the job, and he makes a point to encourage his guys to be involved. "We're fortunate to get to be able to do things like that. We try to be good citizens and public partners,"

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Christian Tatum, 7, blows out the candles on his Jumanji cake while wearing his Batesville Fire Department fire helmet.



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Poinsett County Judge Bob Cantrell was joined by Poinsett County Historical Society President Curtis Sanders and Director Sylvia Evans recently when he signed the Proclamation declaring May as Preservation Month 2018 in Poinsett County.

## Co. Commemorative Day Memorial events planned

The Poinsett County Judge's Office and Poinsett County Historical Society (PCHS) have teamed together to host a County Commemorative Day on Friday, May 25, around Court Square in downtown Harrisburg.

The events for the day will begin at 10 a.m. on the east side of the Poinsett County Courthouse.

PCHS Executive President Curtis Sanders and County Judge Bob Cantrell began working together several weeks ago to find the right time and days for several events that needed to take place, according to Sanders. "We (PCHS) have had a new Civil War Historical Marker that needed to be placed at the courthouse for more than a year now, and timing has just been bad to have it placed," said Sanders.

County Judge Bob Cantrell applied to get a WWI memorial tree

early this year, and the county received confirmation from the state that it would receive the tree early in May, according to Cantrell. This tree needed a dedication ceremony as well.

Cantrell has also been working to get the courthouse grounds cleaned and looking nice for more than two years in preparation of having a 100th year celebration of the courthouse.

"I suggested instead of having three different events, why don't we find a day that we can do them all together and make it a big downtown party?" said Sanders, and Cantrell was in agreement. So Sanders, PCHS Director Sylvia Evans, Judge Cantrell, and the Judge's Assistant Tina Price began planning all three events to happen on the

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## City council approves to sell properties

By **ANTHONY COSSEY**  
DT News Staff

The Trumann City Council voted to approve a resolution to put seven properties up for sale on the open market with sealed bids to be submitted to 225 Highway 463 N. by 2 p.m. on May 14. The properties up for sale are as follows: 0.7 acre lot off Highway 463 S. (formerly Smith

acreage), 520 West Main Street (0.21 acre), 408 West Speedway (0.15 acre), 201 Diamant Street (0.37 acre), 201 Cross Street (0.15 acre), 301 Locust (0.30 acre) and 115 South Ozark (0.12 acre).

In other new business, the council voted to condemn a house at 441 Harrison, voted to allow the disposal of a Brother copier by the Trumann Library, and agreed to a

lease with between Trumann Waterworks and Trumann Street Department for consideration of rents, covenants, and agreements. The lease is for 99 years. Trumann Mayor Barbara Lewallen also told the council the audit report for Trumann Water Works was good, and that Public Works Director Scotty Jones

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## Tyronza gets new vests for police

By **COREY CLAIRDAY**  
DT News Staff

During Tyronza's City Council meeting Tuesday night, the council heard from Police Chief B.J. Carter about new vests the police department recently acquired and heard from Fire Chief David Wood about the need for a new fire truck.

The police department's old vests were expired, and the department was able to get new ones thanks in part to a donation from Dead Timber, a business owned by Chris McCorkle. The new vests are outer vests, which Carter said were more

cost effective and have a greater lifespan. They were \$317 a piece, as opposed to around \$900 for an inner vest, and have a 20 year shelf life. Four were purchased for the city, one for each officer, and Carter said they didn't have any issue with the weight of the vests during a recent active shooter training they participated in. "They're a little heavy, but it's worth the protection," Carter said.

Carter said the active shooter training, which took place in both Tyronza and Lepanto recently, went well. The only problem they had was with communication because

Tyronza's radios are on an analog channel while the other departments in the county are on digital. Carter said Tyronza will need to go digital in the future.

Fire Chief David Wood spoke to the council about the fire department's big truck. He said they are only able to use it on the highway because it is too big to maneuver well on Tyronza's streets. Specifically, he said there are no streets in Tyronza it is able to turn around on.

Wood said he has looked at a

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## Johnny Cash Boyhood Home placed on National Register of Historic Places

The Johnny Cash Boyhood Home, an Arkansas State University Heritage Site, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's official list of historically significant properties.

"Recognition by the National Park Service through this listing is a tremendous honor that requires exhaustive research and documentation," said Dr. Ruth Hawkins, executive director of A-State's Heritage Sites program. "We are grateful for the additional opportunity to make



Pictured is the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home.

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# Perspective

## Democrats and the Trump impeachment trap

George W. Bush was in terrible political shape in the spring of 2006. The Iraq war was going disastrously, and voters were tired of the president, whose job approval rating in the RealClearPolitics average of polls was around 35 percent. (Bush’s disapproval rating was around 60 percent.) The upcoming November ’06 midterms were shaping up as a debacle for Republicans, who seemed likely to lose control of both houses of Congress.

Things were so bad that a part of the Democratic base looked toward the midterms openly hoping to impeach Bush on the charge that he had lied the country into war. One leader of that movement was Rep. John Conyers, who stood to become chairman of the House Judiciary Committee if Democrats won. Conyers’ committee would originate articles of impeachment.

The problem, for Democrats, was voters. No matter how much they wanted to make changes on Capitol Hill, and no matter how much they disapproved of Bush, they didn’t want to impeach the president. Democratic candidates were stuck between their anti-Bush base and the larger electorate.

The impeachment talk was so worrisome to party leaders that Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who stood to become speaker if Democrats won the House, told her conference in May 2006 that “impeachment is off the table.”

Pelosi would repeat that at various times during the campaign, and in November, on the day after Democrats won a smashing victory and she was poised to become speaker, she said in her first news conference, “Democrats are not about getting even; Democrats are about getting results. I have said before and I say again, impeachment is off the table.”

Indeed, impeachment was off the table, as Bush served his last two years with a Democratic House and Senate. And then Democrats won everything in 2008.

Now, it is again spring in a midterm year, and there is again talk of impeaching a Republican president if Democrats win the House. Pelosi is still around and hopes to become speaker again. What’s not clear is whether her 2006 impeachment strategy will work with today’s Democratic party.

In a new Quinnipiac poll, 71 percent of Democrats say they would like to see President Trump impeached if Democrats win the House. Just 21 percent oppose the idea, while 8 percent aren’t sure. By way of contrast, 38 percent of independents support impeachment, while 54 percent oppose.

So where does that leave Pelosi and other Democratic leaders? Her instincts are as cautious as they were in 2006 — and at this moment, Trump’s job approval rating in the RealClearPolitics average, around 42 percent, is higher than Bush’s was when Pelosi declared Bush impeachment off the table.

But 71 percent — those Democrats who want to see Trump impeached — is a big number. It suggests that Pelosi, or whoever leads House Democrats if the party wins in November, might not be able to overrule the base and simply declare impeachment a non-starter.

“Many Democrats in D.C. don’t want to move forward on impeachment and think they can avoid it,” tweeted National Review’s Ramesh Ponnuru recently, after release of the Quinnipiac results. “I suspect they’re wrong.”

While Republicans have plenty of problems of their own, they are keenly aware of the Democrats’ impeachment dilemma. And GOP strategists want to use that dilemma to make Democrats more uncomfortable and to juice up the Republican base. The argument to Republican and independent voters is easy: The economy is strong, Trump is enacting a conservative wish list, America is showing strength abroad — and all Democrats want to do is impeach the president.

“It’s a base motivator,” says a GOP strategist working to keep control of Congress. “We have to remind (voters) that the things Democrats want to do are not mainstream. There are a lot of Americans who can’t stand Trump, but they don’t think he should be impeached.”

The president himself is already raising the specter of his own impeachment as a way to fire up GOP voters. “We have to keep the House, because if we listen to Maxine Waters, she’s going around saying, ‘We will impeach him,’” Trump said April 28 at a campaign-style rally in Washington, Michigan.

Of course, there’s a huge wild card in any discussion of Trump, the midterms and impeachment, and that is what

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Byron York



## Neighbors accomplish what government can’t, or won’t

Another spring, another catastrophic wildfire season in the high plains. This year it was Oklahoma, where wind-driven flames consumed more than 350,000 acres of pasture, killing thousands of cows and destroying barns, homes and fences. New York Times reporter Mitch Smith described the scene around Vici, Oklahoma (population 700), a ranching community in the western part of the state:

“The fire’s timing was especially cruel, coming in the midst of an extreme drought. Dead cows appear along roadsides, hooves pointed to the sky. Driveways lead to piles of rubble. When the wind blows, it smells a bit like a campfire.”

Last year it was Kansas — 400,000 acres ruined, an area larger than metropolitan New York and Chicago combined, and the largest prairie wildfire in Kansas history. Eastern Montana and the Texas panhandle also experienced disastrous blazes in 2017 — a million acres consumed in all.

The Times’ Jack Healy described Angus cows “stagger(ing) around like broken toys, unable to see or breathe, their black fur and dark eyes burned, plastic identification tags melted to their ears. Young calves lay dying.”

Ranchers spent days shooting their stricken live-

stock and burying them in mass graves with a backhoe, heartbroken and facing financial ruin.

You can get to love cows when you know them, each with a personality as singular as any domestic animal’s. Having once had to shoot a horse to spare him needless suffering, I can’t even imagine euthanizing an entire herd. It’s a bitter, hard thing.

Not to mention that every cow that goes into the ground represents a \$1,500 to \$2,000 loss, and a whole lot of labor. Rebuilding a herd takes years.

“This is our Hurricane Katrina,” one Kansas rancher told Healy. Yes, there’s insurance money and assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but it’s often too little and too late. What’s worse is that whether or not the region’s politicians — in thrall to energy producers and science-denying religious fundamentalists — choose to acknowledge it, global climate change is causing bigger and more frequent prairie wildfires all the time.

Ranchers tend to be fatalistic about the weather. You would be, too. Meanwhile, however, livestock producers are going to extraordinary lengths to help each other. Reporters described great convoys of trucks arriving at the Oklahoma scene last



Gene Lyons

week from all over middle America, laden with tons of free, life-saving hay.

It’s a classic American story of ingenuity and self-reliance, powered by social media, word-of-mouth and a region-wide honor system. Reporter Mitch Smith interviewed two brothers named Levi and Blake Smith, who loaded a couple of semi-trailers with 64 round bales of hay — each weighing about 1,200 pounds and worth at least \$2,000 altogether. The brothers drove 100 miles west and donated the whole load to rancher Rhett Smith, enough to feed his and his neighbors’ cows for several weeks until the pastures green up.

Assuming it rains, that is. The Smiths are no kin and hadn’t previously met. The brothers explained that donated hay saved their ranch after the 2017 fire, and they felt compelled to pay it forward. It’s become a tradition throughout the high plains, along with thousands of volunteer firefighters who drive hundreds of miles and sleep in churches and school gymnasiums to save all they can from the flames.

There’s also a fair amount

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## No Catholics need apply

The historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr. once said that anti-Catholicism was “the deepest bias in the history of the American people.” We were reminded of his comment when Paul Ryan, the Speaker of the House, fired the Rev. Patrick Conroy, a Jesuit priest who’s been serving as House chaplain since 2011.

As an interfaith couple — Cokie is Catholic; Steve, Jewish — we have always been reluctant to see religious bias as a motive for political actions. Ryan himself is a practicing Catholic and we don’t know all the reasons behind his decision. But we do know this: Terminating Father Conroy unveiled an ugly strain of anti-Catholicism infecting some House Republicans.

“The controversy,” reported the New York Times, “exposed long-simmering tensions between Roman Catholics and evangelical Christians over who should be the lawmakers’ religious counselor.”

If there’s any doubt on this point, listen to Rep. Mark Walker, a North Carolina Republican and Southern Baptist minister who was heading the search for a new chaplain until he withdrew under fire.

“I’m looking for somebody who has a little age, that has adult children,” he told The Hill newspaper, thus ruling out any celibate pastors. In the mid-19th century, “help wanted” ads routinely specified, “no Irish need apply.” Now the House of Representatives is saying, “no Catholics need apply.”

“We, on its face, would consider such a remark to be anti-Catholic — on its face,” fumed Rep. Gerry Connolly, a Virginia Democrat. “So you’re eliminating anyone who’s a Catholic priest — a Catholic nun — from being the chaplain of the House. ... Now I don’t know if Walker knows that’s what he really said. But to any Catholic ears, that’s what we heard.”

They heard right. By Walker’s yardstick, “Jesus wouldn’t qualify, either” for the House post, cracked the Rev. James Martin, editor-at-large of the Jesuit magazine America.

But Conroy’s sin went beyond his lack of a family. He also believes in Christian teachings about helping the poor, and offered a prayer last fall that infuriated conservatives because he urged Congress to pass a tax bill that provided “benefits balanced and shared by all Americans.”

Conservatives are delighted



Cokey and Steve Roberts

with Catholic precepts that oppose abortion and same-sex marriage, but are appalled at the church’s calls for wider immigration and social justice. (Liberals are equally inconsistent, embracing Catholic concerns for the needy but denouncing their pro-life and anti-gay positions.)

There’s a much larger issue here than one man’s job. “This is about religion in America,” says Rep. Walter Jones, a North Carolina Republican, and he is correct. It’s about the climate of intolerance fostered by a president who expertly exploits the fears and prejudices of his followers.

Trump first entered politics as a prime exponent of the “birther” movement, which espoused the thoroughly fictitious theory that Barack Obama was neither a Christian nor an American, but rather a Muslim born in Kenya. In December of 2015, Trump called for “a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States.”

His demagoguery targets foreigners of all kinds, not just

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John Boxley

## Not that you asked

I have to agree with the President and conservatives that the speaker at the White House Correspondents Dinner did a poor job. I don’t agree with them, however, on the reasons why. They are upset because she made fun of the President and his staff. I didn’t like it because the jokes lacked class, and they just weren’t that funny.

First of all, the idea of being offended because she insulted the President is ridiculous. The dinner is like a celebrity roast. The guest speaker gets up and makes insults about the President, and then the President gets the chance at the end to return the favor. Granted, it’s a little hard to follow that formula when the President refuses to come to the dinner, but that’s on him and no one else.

Second, if you stood by this President when he has hurled insults and lies with abandon, you have no right to suddenly be offended when someone does the same thing to him. He is a man who, as a private citizen, once claimed that laziness was a characteristic of African Americans. As a celebrity, he claimed that he had the right to sexually assault women. As a Presidential candidate, he made fun of a disabled man, insulted Megan Kelly for reminding him of his own words, and attacked a Gold Star family. He also questioned John McCain’s heroism as a POW, saying he liked heroes who didn’t get captured.

One of the people who walked out of the dinner to protest the speaker was asked his reaction when Trump mocked the disabled reporter. His answer was, “Well, I don’t think we really know what he meant by that.” All I can say to that man, and the others who now seem to have developed a sense of moral outrage is, what took you so long?

As I wrote above, one of my problems with the speaker was her delivery. Off-color jokes and profanity work in a club or concert. Richard Pryor and George Carlin were masters at using them. However, that dinner was in a classier setting where that kind of material was out of place and clearly made the audience uncomfortable. In that place, you should try to be clever and make pointed strikes at your target instead of using the meat cleaver she employed.

Also, her jokes just weren’t that funny, which is the greatest offense a comedian can commit. The funniest one I heard was more a shot at Anderson Cooper of CNN instead of a politician. Also, her delivery was not good, which may be because her expertise is writing jokes, not telling them. It was clear on this night that even that talent had eluded her.

Lastly, I felt badly for the White House Press Corps. These folks have the toughest jobs in Washington. They report what the President said in the morning, only to have to report something completely different in the afternoon. A Cabinet member de-

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happens in the Russia investigation. If some new, devastating evidence comes to light from special counsel Robert Mueller, the entire dynamic could change, and Trump could lose some support in the GOP and find himself in real danger of impeachment. But all those Democrats are

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of grumbling about the inefficiency and uselessness of government in such emergencies. Coming from states that have elected Republican politicians who have cut taxes and reduced government services while promising magical economic growth that somehow never materializes, that may strike metropolitan readers as a bit rich.

“The people in this region would vote for Satan himself if there was an ‘R’ behind his name,” wrote one caustic commenter to the Times. “Reality bites.”

Smug much? Having lived in cattle country the last decade, however, I’m inclined to cut the ranchers some slack. When I think Oklahoma, I think Garth Brooks, not Scott Pruitt. Also, it’s simply a fact that government can rarely act as efficiently and humanely as the brothers Smith.

Will the hay-donating system always work? Who knows? It’s working now. Somebody ought to make a

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was praised for the work he was doing with the department. Mayor Lewallen also reminded the council members of the upcoming 84th Annual Municipal League meeting from June 13-15 in Little Rock if any were interested in attending.

In department reports, Jones told the council that 365 tires, 250,000 pounds of debris, and 17 loads of limbs and mulch were picked up during the spring clean.

In committee reports, Parks and Recreation chairman James Baker said he had been to the sports complex several times and things have been smooth each time. “People have commented they like to

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clared to be doing a great job on Monday can be fired on Tuesday. And the way the President whips up anti-press feelings at his rallies, the reporters covering them should get hazard pay. Standard gear for every White House reporter should include a bottle of Jack Daniels and Valium.

This was supposed to be the one night of the year when they could have their work honored, plus have a nice evening. This was sup-

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pumper rescue truck to replace it and found one the city could get for \$35,000 after trade-in. The truck has 185,000 miles on it, but Wood said it had been well taken care of and could see another 3-400,000 miles. The only other expense would be hoses and nozzles.

Alderman Tyler Permenter, who serves with the fire department, said a pumper rescue would give the city an extra pumper and get rid of the need for a brush truck and an ambulance or squad truck, meaning it would do the job of three vehicles in one.

Wood said the truck was on hold with the dealer until the next day while he awaited the

ready to impeach Trump right now. They don’t need any new revelations. Unless something big changes, they could be a bigger problem for their own leadership than for the president.

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movie.

In my experience, cattle and horse people are an admirable lot. Take my Perry County hay guy, C.J. Gunther. Once, a few years back, a terrible drought had Texans driving over to buy Arkansas hay, bidding it up to a rumored \$100 a bale. So when I went to settle up for the winter, I braced myself.

How much did I owe him? Same as last year, he said: \$35 a bale. For this, I should add, he loaded my truck and trailer weekly, saving me the expense of a tractor. I said I knew he could easily have sold his high-quality, Bermuda grass hay for a lot more. C.J. looked a little shocked. “I reckon so,” he said. “But you’re my neighbor.”

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come here to play due to the lack of drama at the complex. Scott Shankle (Parks and Recreation Director) is doing a great job,” Baker said.

In ward reports, ward three reported complaints about tall grass around new homes being built on South Ozark and no clean-up being done at Stepping Stone Sanctuary. Also in ward three, motorcycles and four-wheeler riding complaints have come from the Wayne Street area along with complaints from the apartments in that area. The police were reported to have been called out at least four times in one day for disturbances.

posed to be a night when the press and the President took turns making fun of each other. This year, the choice of speaker only focused attention on the President’s claims on “fake news.” As for the President’s refusal to show up, there’s nothing much they can do about that. I don’t know why he doesn’t. After all, as I am sure he would tell us, he could hire the “greatest” writers in the world to craft his remarks.

council’s decision, but after some more discussion, the council felt they would need to look at the matter more closely and look and financing, so they would not be able to give an answer by the next day. Wood said he might be able to get another week, and after more discussion, the council moved on to other business.

The council also approved authorizing a third person to sign checks in the event of an emergency. Currently, the city needs two signatories, the mayor and city treasurer. Alderman Tyler Permenter was approved to be added to the account.

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same day. Price said the perfect day would be the Friday before Memorial Day weekend.

“We want this to be about our veterans,” Cantrell said. “That’s why we waited until after the preferential election to have it. We do not want it to become a political event. Just a celebration and remembrance time for our veterans.”

The day will begin with the tree planting and dedication at 10 a.m. east of the courthouse. The tree will be planted in the Courthouse Annex yard. Poinsett County Veterans Officer Terry Long will dedicate the tree and sprinkle special soil from the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetary in France around the tree. Following that dedi-

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people aware of the significant impact that growing up in Dyess, Arkansas, had on Johnny Cash and his music.”

The home, located in Dyess in Mississippi County, is listed as Farm No. 266 at West County Road 924 on the register. It was built in 1934 by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, a Depression-era federal relief agency, and was the home of the country music legend from 1935 until he graduated from high school in 1950.

“From the first time that I stepped on campus, I have been impressed with the work done by Ruth Hawkins and our Heritage Sites staff to preserve some of the precious historic treasures of the Upper Delta of Arkansas,” said Dr. Kelly Dampousse, chancellor. “I became a fan of Johnny Cash when I was a lad, so visiting his boyhood home and attending last year’s Johnny Cash Heritage Festival was breathtaking.

“Walking through Mr. Cash’s boyhood home and the exhibits on the Dyess Colony with my children and my father allowed me to grasp the impact of the land and this New Deal program on Johnny Cash and his music. I am glad that this A-State Heritage Site is now listed on the National Register because it will encourage more people to experience Dyess Colony for themselves.”

Dr. Edward Salo, assistant professor of history and historic preservationist, prepared the nomination for the registry as a class project with help from history and heritage studies students.

“It was good experience for the students to deal with such an important nomination, and

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he said.

“It would have been even more fun if I had brought along my swimming trunks,” he added with a laugh.

However, it is his hope that the more interaction they can

cation, the event will move to the northwest corner of the courthouse yard where a new Civil War Historical Marker will be unveiled and dedicated.

Following that dedication, Cantrell will have some other comments about the courthouse and the county’s new designation as a Purple Heart Community.

First National Bank and Food Giant will provide food for the day, and David Owens from Unico Bank will be on hand to cook. The refreshments will be served at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to come out, help celebrate, remember county veterans, and dedicate these monuments to them.

we are all excited to see the home will be listed in the registry,” commented Salo. “It tells the story of the Cash family and those who came to the colony to live during the Great Depression.”

“Although there has not been an exhaustive search for properties associated with Johnny Cash in Arkansas or other states, Johnny Cash, many members of his close family, and a long list of biographers have referred to his time in Dyess and his home at Farm No. 266 as key to his later musical career,” according to the National Register nomination.

“Johnny Cash even noted the importance of his early life in Dyess in various interviews and writings about his life and career, noting that, ‘When we grew up... it was second nature that we wouldn’t live in Dyess when we were grown. It was the aim of every person to get a better job. But if I hadn’t grown up there, I wouldn’t be what I am now. It was the foundation for what I became.’”

The A-State Heritage Sites program, working with the Cash family, restored the home through proceeds from an annual Johnny Cash Music Festival and through private donations. The project began in 2011 as A-State took possession of the shell of the original house. It is furnished based on recollections from family members and conveys the lifestyle of the Cash family. After four years, it opened to the general public on Aug. 16, 2014.

For additional information about the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home, go to DyessCash.AState.edu<http://dyesscash.astate.edu/>.

have with younger generations, the better the relationships and opinion about law and emergency personnel will be if children see they are there to help. “We want to support and do anything to

help that,” he said.

Many guests were those Shrader said they had never met, including three children whose families brought them because they live with autism every day.

In a study released last week, ABC News reported that more children are being diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, according to new data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The new numbers now show that autism affects one in 59 children, an increase from previously reported one in 68 children.

To be diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, a child must have three key characteristics: delayed language development; abnormal, repetitive behaviors; and difficulty socializing. Children with autism can have stereotypical behaviors such as rocking, spinning, hand-flapping, and toe-walking. They can also have difficulty making eye contact or playing with other children.

Shrader said they noticed signs early on that Christian might have autism, particularly, when he would walk on his toes. But by all standards, Christian remains high-functioning today, which Shrader thinks can be credited to an early diagnosis before he started kindergarten.

“The earlier the diagnosis, the better it is to treat,” she said.

The cause of autism is still unknown. There are associations between autism and prematurity, advanced parental age, and genetics—however, no evidence of causation, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. There’s also a lot of discussion about potential environmental causes, yet again, there’s no science to support these claims.

Meanwhile, Shrader said, “This wasn’t a situation where I wanted people to feel bad (if they couldn’t attend).

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religious minorities. In announcing for president, he said of Mexican immigrants: “They’re bringing drugs. They’re bringing crime. They’re rapists.” And last summer, he said that neo-Nazi demonstrators in Charlottesville included some “very fine people,” a comment that caused former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to hail Trump’s “honesty and courage.”

A president should be a moral leader who unifies the country around its core values, but Trump is exactly the opposite. No wonder 67 percent of all voters, and 72 percent of women, say he’s not a good role model for their children, according to a recent Quinnipiac poll.

An old friend of ours, a nun who runs Catholic schools in a northeastern city, has observed a sharp increase in schoolyard bullying in the age of Trump, and she blames the president for creating a cul-

Christian sometimes doesn’t relate to some kids his own age. It can be so isolating.

“I don’t blame parents or his peers for feeling this way because they either don’t know he is a child with autism or don’t understand what autism can look like. From the perspective of a seven-year-old, a child with autism having a meltdown probably does look scary.

“We’re relatively new and still trying to figure out first grade and school, but Sunday showed us that this community can be so welcoming.”

As for Christian, a Jumanji-themed pool party with cake, presents, and other goodies (including a new wallet to store all his birthday money), plus many new friends and getting to blow the firetruck siren, is enough to keep a smile on him for days, his mother said.

This, in addition to all the cards he received by mail from people he’ll likely never meet. To that, Christian said, “Thank you, stranger friends!”

For Shrader, however, the best birthday gift anyone could give Christian—or any child with autism—is for adults, especially parents, to use every opportunity to teach their children about the disorder.

“Teach them that their peers on the spectrum aren’t ‘bad’ or dangerous. They’re just trying to understand and process the world around them the only way they know how, and having friends to help them through it can make all the difference.”

As for the firefighters and officers of the Batesville fire and police departments, Christian said they have a standing invitation to all his birthdays.

“Totally!” he said, smiling.

Christian is the grandson of Tonya and Shawn Blanchard and Gary and Carolyn Burgess of Trumann.

ture that encourages bad behavior.

The Anti-Defamation League reported a 57 percent upsurge in anti-Semitic incidents last year. Jonathan A. Greenblatt, executive director of the ADL, agrees with our nun friend that Trump’s fear-mongering is part of the problem.

“Kids repeat what they hear,” he told the Times. “And so in an environment in which prejudice isn’t called out by public figures, figures of authority, we shouldn’t be surprised when we see young people repeat these same kind of tropes.”

This president sets a tone that justifies and even encourages intolerance and incivility. So no, we shouldn’t be surprised when young people, and congressmen, follow his example.

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# Obituaries

## Juanita Higgins

TYRONZA - Juanita Higgins, 80, died May 2, 2018, at Three Rivers Nursing Center in Marked Tree. She was born May 25, 1937, in Nettleton, Miss., to Ted Hood and Annie Cantrell. Mrs. Higgins was a CNA and a member of Upper Room Pentecostal Church in Tyronza.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ted Hood and Annie Tucker; one son Gary Crow; one brother, Charles Hood; one sister, Inez Shackleford.

She is survived by her husband, John Higgins of Tyronza; two sons, Jimmy (Debra) Crow of Maumelle

and John Higgins, Jr. of Tyronza; one daughter, Sandra Lucas of Tyronza; two stepdaughters, Bonnie Cox of Lepanto and Debbie Higgins of Texas; one brother, Billy Hood of Tyronza; two sisters, Mary E. Grodi of Tyronza and Ann Martin of Marked Tree; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 5 at Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza with Bro. Gary Andrews officiating. Burial followed at Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza.

## William Thayer

JONESBORO - William Scott Thayer, 42, died April 30, 2018 in Jonesboro. He was U.S. Navy and a retired police officer from Pocahontas and Trumann. Mr. Thayer was born Jan. 24, 1976, in Miami, Fla., to Carl and Connie Hulsey Haynes.

He is survived by his wife,

Valerie Thayer of Jonesboro; three daughters, Allison Plunk of Paragould, Emily Plunk and Paisley Thayer of Jonesboro; in-laws, James and Kathy Richards of Bay.

Funeral services were held May 4 at Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza with Bro. David Busby officiating.

# Wet Ink . . . . .

By **DR. KEN WORTHINGTON**

Let us remember why we use the term “wet ink.” We intend to keep our teaching of Holy Scripture in its historical context. We simply mean what the author intended to teach his original first century audience.

In verse 10 of Revelation chapter one, we see John stating, “I was in the spirit on the Lords day.” What does John mean when he says I was in the spirit? John means that he was in the custody of a vision the Holy Spirit was revealing. He reassures the reader that this is not something human but is given as direct revelation from God. So being in the spirit on the Lords day we understand the concept of the Christian Sunday as opposed to the Jewish Sabbath. Isn’t it interesting Jesus arose from the dead on Sunday morning and institutes His worship on the Christian Sabbath we know as Sunday?

The second part of verse 10 John tells us that he heard an audible voice behind him like a trumpet. The meaning here is a vision and a voice charging with a blast of a trumpet charge. Every schoolboy would recognize the soldiers marching trumpet blast in the first century. This blast always brought the conquering Romans upon a helpless village or city. So John wants us

to understand these visions of truth about Jesus blast forth in this book of Revelation with a truth that conquers.

In verse 11, the voice of the Lord Jesus that is blasting instructs John to “write on a scroll what you see and send it to these specific seven churches.” Notice our Lord Jesus corresponding directly with specific churches. God uses churches to reach the world. Every Christian is birthed with a purpose of operating under the protection of God’s church. If you are a Christian, you should be imprinting upon a church. Your family should be nurtured upon the word of God and the fellowship of the saints prayer and praise to God.

In verse 12, John turns to see what he is hearing, and sees seven golden lampstands. Golden lampstands, what a beautiful image. Gold always means something valuable, and the value of gold is its pliability. God’s church is golden, which means it is pliable. Pliable means God can form and fashion each one in the church into an image of Himself. The church is to be Christ-like, constantly being changed for the better. This is the purpose of our preaching, our praise, and our worship. May God continue to change us all.

Till next time, may we see clearly.

## Ms. Genealogist

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## Improvement of the rivers

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William S. Fulton was appointed by President Jackson on Feb. 23, 1835, as secretary.

Fulton was born in Cecil



## National Day of Prayer

**Pictured are Bro. Daniel Nooner along with students and state and community leaders who helped lead Lepanto's National Day of Prayer observance. (Photo provided)**

## Trumann observes National Day of Prayer

Approximately 75 joined in Trumann’s observance of the National Day of Prayer at First Baptist Church’s Christian Life Center. After Rep. Johnny Rye sang “The Star-Spangled Banner,” prayers were said for seven centers of influence for the nation including: family, church, education, business, media, military, and government.

Rev. Ken Worthington prayed for family, Robin Foster prayed for church, Trumann Elementary School Principal Michael Allen prayed for education, David



**Pictured, from left, are: (front) Rev. Ken Worthington, Glenda Anderson (organizer of events), Sheila Stephan, Rev. John Maley, (back) Michael Allen, Robin Foster, Kathy Roach, David Bridges, Senator Dave Wallace, Rep. Johnny Rye, and Rev. Terry Tacker. (Photo provided)**

Bridges prayed for business, Rev. Terry Tacker prayed for media, Kathy Roach (retired Navy) prayed for military, Fire

Department Chaplain Alan McClung prayed for local government, and Senator Dave Wallace prayed for state

and federal government. And all prayed that there would be a spiritual awakening in the country.

## Pet Talk

Dr. Norette Underwood



## Brown recluse spider bites and your pet

The brown recluse spider loves to come into our homes this time of year. They are a source of fascination for our pets. They love to pursue them and play with them, but if your pet is bitten a reaction could occur.

One bite from a brown recluse spider will probably mean several weeks of pampering for your pet while they heal. Although the wound may appear nasty, your pet will usually recover fully, though you may want to take a trip to the veterinarian to be sure.

A brown recluse spider is a half-inch to two inches long. They are usually identified by a distinctive fiddle-shaped mark on their back. Although usually residing in the Midwestern United States, the brown recluse spider (*Loxosceles reclusa*) often travels with people as they move, hiding in boxes or other dark, secluded areas.

While not aggressive, these spiders will bite if they feel threatened. The bite itself does not cause much pain, and your pet may not even know she was bitten. After a while, a reddened area develops, with fever and nausea. The underlying tissue may die, and bleeding may occur. With or without treatment, the wound may take weeks to heal. Sometimes the pet may have an autoimmune reaction to the venom and serious systemic signs may appear.

The best way to prevent a bite is to limit your pet’s access to places where spiders may reside. This means checking dark areas, like dark basement corners or rarely used closets, for evidence that spiders are also residing in your home.

The diagnosis is based on the appearance of the skin wound and whether the brown recluse spider is present. Although the wound may heal on its own, it’s better to be safe and have your pet checked out by a veterinarian. This may prevent further tissue damage and infection.

If you have questions regarding spider bites, please contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of the Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile Service at catdoc56@gmail.com or 870-483-6275.

## School lunch menus . . . . .

### May 14-18 Harrisburg

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Tuesday-scrambled eggs/gravy, sausage, tater bites, biscuit, fruit and milk.

Wednesday-soft taco, pinto or refried beans, salsa, lettuce/tomato, fruit and milk.

Thursday-country steak w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Friday-bbq rib sandwich, oven crispy fries, lettuce/tomato, pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

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Wednesday-chicken patty,

spicy chicken patty, hamburger steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, mandarin orange salad, pears and hot rolls.

Thursday-bacon cheeseburger, egg, ham and cheese breakfast sandwich, tater tots w/ketchup, cobb salad, blueberry muffin and applesauce.

Friday-Tony’s pizza, Thai sweet chili chicken wrap, chicken bacon ranch salad, pineapple muffin, baby carrots w/ranch and strawberry banana mix.

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# Tyronza Stars and Stripes Festival



The crowd visits vendor booths at Tyronza's Stars and Stripes Festival. (Photos by Corey Clairday)



Children pick up candy during the parade.



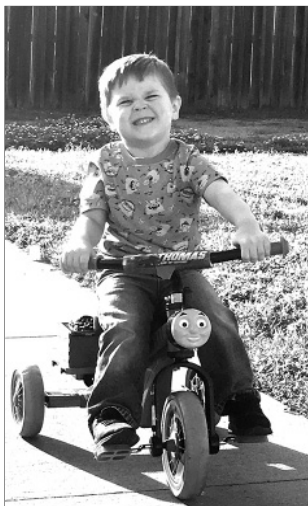
The EPC marching band performs during the parade.



Veterans throw out candy.



Hunter Kimbrell, member of the Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club, casts his fishing pole during the Baitcasting and Fish Identification contest. (Photos provided)



Cruz Hardin, son of Josh and Laura Hardin, practices his bicycle safety skills as part of the 4-H Outdoor O'Rama skills contest.



Participants in the County 4-H Outdoor O'Rama, pictured from left, are: (front) Cruz Hardin, (middle) Riya Kimbrell, Kristopher Sfakianos, Caden Hardin, Jack Glover, Noah Lucas, (back) Justin Jones, and Hunter Kimbrell.

## County winners selected during 4-H Outdoor O'Rama contests

The Poinsett County 4-H O'Rama was held Thursday, April 26, at the Tyronza Senior Center. Youth competed in a variety of project-related skills contests targeted to teach and reinforce the concepts of environmental education, healthy lifestyle choices, problem solving, and decision making.

Winners in each of the junior and senior categories earned the opportunity to represent Poinsett County at the District 4-H O'Rama scheduled for June 21 at the East Arkansas Community College in Forrest City.

A complete list of this year's participants and category winners include the following.

**\*Wildlife Identification: Cloverbud Participation—**Riya Kimbrell, EPC Warriors Lepanto Elementary 4-H. **First place Junior—**Justin Jones, Great Clovers 4-H Club. **Second place Junior—**Kristopher Sfakianos, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club. **Third place Junior—**Hunter Kimbrell, Tyronza Elementary

4-H Club. **Fourth place Junior—**Jack Glover, Tyronza.

**\*Bait casting and Fish Identification: Cloverbud Participation—**Riya Kimbrell, EPC Warriors Lepanto Elementary 4-H. **First place Junior—**Justin Jones, Great Clovers 4-H Club. **Second place Junior—**Caden Hardin, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club. **Third place Junior—**Hunter Kimbrell, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club. **Fourth place Junior—**Jack Glover, Tyronza. **First place Senior—**Noah Lucas, Poinsett County 4-H Shooting Sports Club.

**\*Firearm Safety and BB Gun Marksmanship: First place Junior—**Hunter Kimbrell, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club. **Second place Junior—**

Kristopher Sfakianos, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club.

**Third place Junior—**Caden Hardin, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club. **First place Senior—**Noah Lucas, Poinsett County 4-H Shooting Sports Club.

**\*Crop and Weed Identification: First place Junior—**Justin Jones, Great Clovers 4-H Club. **Second place Junior—**Caden Hardin, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club.

**\*Bicycle Skills and Safety: Cloverbud—**Cruz Harden, Tyronza. **First place Junior—**Caden Hardin, Tyronza Elementary 4-H Club.

The Poinsett County Extension Service staff would like to express appreciation to the City of Tyronza and Mayor Charles Glover for hosting the

event. The Extension staff would also like to thank the numerous parents for volunteering their time to help with this year's event.

The 4-H Youth Development Program, conducted through the University of Arkansas, Division of Agriculture, provides research based education and life skill development opportunities to youth ages 5-19 years of age, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, gender, disability, or any other legally protected status.

For more information about the 4-H Program, please contact the Poinsett County Extension Office at 578-4490 or email lhelms@uaex.edu.

## ASU-Newport students place at PBL Conference

Eight Arkansas State University-Newport students earned recognition at the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference and State Competition held earlier this month in North Little Rock.

Business students Meghan Cantara of Jonesboro and Jessica Rucker of Bono came in first place in the Hospitality Management competition. Rucker also placed first in Desktop Publishing, and Cantara was recognized for Who's Who in Arkansas PBL.

Rucker and Cantara's performance makes them eligible for the national competition held in Baltimore, Md., in June. Leydi Sherwood, a busi-

ness student from Columbia in South America, captured first place in the Microeconomics competition while Kim Groom, a business student from Jonesboro, received second place in Microeconomics and Macroeconomics.

Brandi Barksdale, a business student from Jonesboro, won second place in Spreadsheet Applications and third place in Computer Applications.

Business student Wesley Wade of Jonesboro placed fourth in Networking Concepts, and hospitality student Rachel Morgan of Jonesboro placed fourth in Human Resource Management. Business student Jenny Tran of Kennett, Mo., placed fifth in

Spreadsheet Applications.

ASU-Newport's faculty advisers were also recognized for their continued service to Phi Beta Lambda. Janna Ellis has served for 20 years. Paula Morgan has completed 10 years of service, and Kristina Taylor has five years of service.

ASU-Newport received the Gold Chapter Award and placed third for the largest professional division membership in Arkansas.

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# Lifestyles

## High school honor graduates named

Listed below are honor graduates from local high schools.

**\*Trumann:** (Highest Honors) Whitney Holman, Alexandra McKemie, Livia Moye, Alecea Raymond, and Rachel Rowlett. (High Honors) Hannah Craig, Trey Goff, Olivia Greenwell, Hannah Maxwell, Sara Skeels, Anna Waleszonja, and Chandler Weitkamp. (Honors) Misty Moye and Madison Stewart.

**\*Marked Tree:** (Valedictorian) Brittany Pharis. (Salutatorian) Cartiera Barnes. (Distinguished Honor Graduates) Makayla Johnson, Taryn McCuiston, Jayla Carter, and

Carrington Brown. (Honor Graduates) Shinez Mitchell, Lanaysha Moore, Markel Perry, Cameron Willoughby, Asian Driver, and Brooke Deckelman.

**\*East Poinsett County:** (Valedictorians) Andrew Cavitt, Abigail Gatlin, and William Mott. (Salutatorian) Molly Pilgrim. (Honor Graduates) Zachary Maddox, Rochad Washington, Ramissa Acosta, Eric Driver, Matthew Brown, Kane Carpenter, Kurstin Brown, Seth Bachman, Emily Ainsworth, Hannah Tucker, Heath Cavitt, Hayden Malone, Brittany Wilson, and Tommy Byrd.

**\*Harrisburg:** (Summa Cum Laude) Jared Duncan, Katie Hunter, Trevor Paulsen, and Augustus “Auggie” Wicker. (Magna Cum Laude) Ashton Hendrix, Emily Newcomb, and Daniel Parten. (Cum Laude) Claire Bass, Elliott Bender, Walker Brown, Natalie Johns, and Vannessa Rivera.

**\*Bay:** (Graduates of Distinction) Hunter Lee Bond, Jacob Lane Bowman, Jimmy DuVall, Luke Brandon Hamilton, Cali Houston, Logan Morrison, and Jordan Taylor. (Honor Graduates) Preston Smith and Macayla Taylor.

## Festival on the Ridge is this weekend

Harrisburg’s 21st annual Festival on the Ridge will take place May 11-12 at the Poinsett County Fairgrounds. The schedule is as follows.

**\*Friday, May 11**  
5 p.m. Carnival opens.  
5:30 p.m. Mother’s Day tributes.  
6 p.m. Karaoke contest

(small stage) \$100 cash prize.  
**\*Saturday, May 12**  
7 a.m. 5K setup and registration (downtown).  
8 a.m. 5K Walk/Run.  
8:30 a.m. Parade setup (Food Giant parking lot).  
9:30 a.m. Festival Parade.  
10:30 a.m. Festival opening ceremonies (main stage).

11 a.m. Horseshoe tournament.  
11:30 a.m. Bean bag baseball (main stage).  
1-5 p.m. Free petting zoo.  
3 p.m. Amber Dunn (Band).  
5 p.m. Drive South (Band).  
7 p.m. The Rhodes Show (Headliner).  
9 p.m. Fireworks finale.

## Lepanto Senior Life Center . . .

By GENE VAGODWIN

On Monday, we played bingo from 9:30 until 11 a.m. We were supposed to go shopping at Marked Tree and out to eat, but I think everyone had a touch of the sinus blues, so we didn’t have enough to go. The afternoon card players played Phase 11 while me and another lady played dominoes.

On Tuesday, some went to Kylee’s Cafe here in Lepanto for breakfast. After lunch, we had bean bag baseball practice. Wednesday was commodity day. We also had bingo, exercise, and Wii bowling practice.

Thursday morning we will discuss the latest news while enjoying coffee, and at 10 a.m. we will have a program about senior safety. After lunch, we are going to Sonic for ice cream! You know they say you can’t buy happiness,

but you can buy ice cream, and that’s kind of the same thing.

On Friday, we will have games, exercise, and after lunch a Mother’s Day celebration. We would like to say Happy Mother’s Day to all the mothers out there whether you are a past, present, soon-to-be, or someone who has played a role in raising a child. We hope your day is filled with love, joy, and laughter.

We would like to say get well soon to Mrs. Wanda. Hope you feel better soon, we miss you.

Wish you all could come and visit with us one week. If you are 60 or older, we would love to have you.

Hope you all have a good weekend and enjoy this beautiful weather we are having. It’s been good walking weather.

## Trumann Senior Life Center “On the Go”

By HAZEL RILEY

Attendance has been down this week at the center. Nothing much going on, except dominoes, puzzles, and power walking now that the weather is nice. Red Hats went shopping and had lunch on Tuesday. Happy Mother’s Day from the seniors!

### Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings



By Joan Campbell

We are doing good at the Marked Tree Senior Center. We wish you were here.

We are so proud that Mr. Meeks has joined our center. He is a very good person. Ann Martin’s sister, Nina, passed away. Please pray for Ann and Nina’s family.

For you people that are older and don’t have a place to go or many friends to talk to, please come to our center. We play games, talk to each other and eat. I’m sure you will laugh many times while you are here and will want to come back. You will be treated so nice you will have to like something we do.

If you want to come to the center, call Carol at 870-358-3751 or just drop by and talk to her.

## Letter Carriers’ Food Drive is Sat.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will hold their 26th annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive this Saturday, May 12.

Postal customers can either leave nonperishable food

donations by their mailboxes in the bags they received in the mail last week, or donations can be brought directly to any post office. Donations will go to local food banks.

## Trumann Memorial Day observance set

American Legion Post 42 will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28, at the American Legion Memorial Park located at

the corner of Highway 463 and Main Street in Trumann. Col. Clarence Overbay will be the guest speaker.



Poinsett County Judge, Bob Cantrell, signs an official proclamation to signify May as Extension Homemaker Month in Poinsett County. Looking on are, from left: Carolyn Strange, Ann Parker, Marge Odom, Lois Sanders and Maxine Parker. (Photo provided)

## May proclaimed Extension Homemakers Month throughout Arkansas

County Judge Bob Cantrell has officially proclaimed May as Extension Homemakers Month in Poinsett County. Poinsett County, along with 67 other Arkansas counties, are participating in the celebration.


The Arkansas Extension Homemakers/Home Demonstration program began in 1912 and continues to provide its members and individual communities with education, leadership development and service. Poinsett County currently has two Extension Homemakers Clubs (EHC) – the Lucky 13 EHC Club and the Whitehall EHC Club. Although both clubs meet sepa-

ately, the clubs coordinate to plan monthly educational programs and countywide events such as social activities and county-outings. Members also work across club lines to complete quarterly service projects that benefit a variety of worthy causes in the NEA area. Examples of these projects include fidget vests for local Alzheimer/dementia patients, shot dolls for the county Health Department, and pillows and turbans for area cancer patients.

Anyone ages 18 and older are welcomed and encouraged to become a part of the Poinsett County Extension

Homemakers program. Contact the Poinsett County Extension Office at 870-578-4490, email lhelms@uaex.edu, or visit www.uaex.edu to learn more about the EHC program and other opportunities provided through the Cooperative Extension Service. The Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, age, disability, marital or veteran status, genetic information, or any other legally protected status, and is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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★ • My wife Janice and I have been married 52 years and are active members of Nettleton Baptist Church. Our daughter, Rebecca, and grandson, Gabe live in Trumann.

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# Sports

## Yellowjackets down Hillcrest in regional consolation game

By ANTHONY COSSEY  
DT Sports Staff

Bay (8-14) scored in every inning during a 17-6 win over Hillcrest in the consolation game of the 1A-2 Regional Tournament this past Monday in Brockwell. Bay will be the third seed from the region and will play Woodlawn, the number one team in the state, in the opening round of the Class 1A state baseball tournament.

Andrew Oster flied out to lead off the game for Bay as Trey Norris followed with a double. Norris stole third base and scored when Nathan Higgins reached on an error to make it 1-0 Bay. Higgins stole second base and scored when Jimmy DuVall reached on an error to make it 2-0 'Jackets. DuVall was thrown out trying to steal second base before Kyle McAdams singled. McAdams stole second base and scored when Brycen Thomas singled to make it 3-0 Bay. Thomas was thrown out trying to make it to third on play for the third out. Hillcrest went three up and three down in the bottom half of the inning to keep the score 3-0 Yellowjackets. Hunter Scott singled leading off the top of the second inning for Bay as Paiton Hartley followed with a double putting runners on second and third. Scott and Hartley scored when Chance Arender reached on an error to make the score 5-0 Bay. Oster grounded out, Norris struck out and Higgins grounded out to leave Arender stranded. The Screamin' Eagles got a two-out double in the bottom of the second only to strand him when a pop out ended the in-

ning.

DuVall singled leading off the top of the third for the Yellowjackets and moved to second when the outfielder misplayed the ball. DuVall stole third base before McAdams was hit by a pitch. Thomas lifted a fly ball that scored DuVall and moved McAdams to third base making it 6-0 Bay. Scott struck out as Hartley legged out an infield hit that scored McAdams to make it 7-0 'Jackets. Arender grounded out for out number three. Hillcrest was retired in order in the bottom of the inning. Oster grounded out leading off the top of the fourth for Bay as Norris singled, stole second base and went to third base on a passed ball. Higgins walked before being caught and tagged in a rundown that allowed Norris to score making it 8-0 Yellowjackets. DuVall flew out for the third out. The Screamin' Eagles again went down in order in the bottom of the inning to keep the score 8-0 Bay.

Bay got a bunt single from McAdams leading off the top off the fifth as McAdams promptly stole second base. Thomas popped out and Scott struck out before McAdams stole third base and scored when the throw went into the outfield making it 9-0 Bay. Hartley struck out for out number three. Hillcrest got on the board in the bottom of the fifth with four runs to make the score 9-4 Bay after five innings of play. The Yellowjackets tacked on three more runs in the top of the sixth as Arender walked leading off. Oster reached on an error sending Arender to



Kyle McAdams of Bay slides safely back into first base on a pick-off attempt this past Monday in 1A-2 Regional baseball action at Brockwell. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

second as Norris drew a walk to load the bases. Higgins struck out before DuVall reached on an error that plated Arender and Oster making it 11-4 Bay. McAdams struck out, Thomas walked as Scott walked to bring in Norris making it 12-4 'Jackets. Hartley struck out for the third out. Hillcrest pushed two more runs across to cut the Bay lead in half at 12-6 after six innings.

Arender led off the top of the seventh with a walk as

Oster also drew a walk. Norris walked before Higgins' single scored Arender making it 13-4 as Oster was out at home trying to score on the hit. DuVall singled to bring in Norris making the score 14-4 as McAdams looked at strike three. Thomas reached on an error that scored Higgins and DuVall making it 16-6 Yellowjackets. Thomas stole second base before coming around to score on a throwing error making it 17-6 Bay.

Scott grounded out for the third out. Hillcrest went three up and three down in the bottom half ending the game with Bay winning by a final of 17-6.

Thomas finished with a hit, a run scored, two RBIs and a stolen base for Bay as Norris had two hits, four runs scored and two stolen bases. McAdams had two hits, three runs scored and four stolen bases, DuVall had two hits, two runs scored, a RBI and a stolen base, Higgins added a

hit, two runs scored, a RBI and stolen base as Hartley had two hits, a run scored, a RBI and a stolen base. Scott had a hit and a RBI as Oster and Kai Cummins both scored a run. Arender picked up the win for Bay as he pitched four and one-third innings giving up three runs on hit while walking one and striking out three. Thomas pitched the final two and two-thirds innings allowing three runs on two hits with two walks and one strikeout.

## Gibson selected for Class 1A all-state basketball team

By ANTHONY COSSEY  
DT Sports Staff

Bay's Dax Gibson capped off his junior year by being selected for the Class 1A all-state basketball team.

Gibson helped lead the Yellowjackets to a 17-23 record playing both the point

and shooting guard positions throughout the season. Gibson scored 477 points on season for a 13.6 points per game average to lead the team in scoring. He also averaged 4.3 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 1.9 steals per game while blocking 12 shots on the

season. Gibson shot 48 percent from field, 32 percent from three-point range and shot 73 percent from the free throw line.

Other accolades for Gibson included all-WBC tournament, all-NEA tournament, and all-conference.



Bay's Dax Gibson, seen here high-fiving Bay head coach Brad Brannen after winning the regional title, was selected to the Class 1A all-state basketball team. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

## Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY COSSEY  
DT Sports Staff

Harrisburg (22-4) downed Lonoke 9-2 this past Saturday to take the third seed from the 4A-East Regional into the Class 4A State tournament. Kloey Harlson shined at the plate and on the mound as she three hits, a run scored a RBI and a stolen base while allowing two runs on four hits with one walk and 14 strikeouts in the circle. Lacey Lambright had a hit and two RBIs, Caitlyn Adams had three hits and a RBI, Ansley Wixson had a two runs scored and a RBI, Gretchen Morgan had two hits and three runs scored, Hayden Hopkins had a hit, a RBI and stolen base, Jayden Roark had a hit and a RBI, Cassie Armstrong and Kelsey Criswell each had a hit as

Marcy Wallace scored a run. The Lady Hornets beat Baptist Prep 3-0 in the opener last Thursday to qualify for the Class 4A State tournament. Wixson had two hits and a run scored to lead the offense as Harlson, Roark and Hopkins each had a RBI. Morgan and Adams both scored a run. Harlson got the win allowing only one hit with 14 strikeouts. In the semi-finals Harrisburg could only muster three hits on offense as the Lady Hornets fell to Stuttgart 2-0. Wixson had a hit and stolen base as Harlson and Roark each had a hit. Harlson took the loss as she pitched six innings allowing two runs on two hits with one walk and nine strikeouts.

Trumann (13-8) had their softball season come to an end last Thursday as the Lady

Wildcats lost to 11-7 to Lonoke in the opening round of the 4A-East Regional Tournament in Batesville. Sydney Callahan led Trumann in batting with one hit (home run), two runs scored and two RBIs as Anna Waleszonia had two hits and a RBI. Lexi Jackson had a hit, a run scored and a stolen base, Olivia Greenwell had a hit and a stolen base as Hannah Craig, Mya Chandler, Maddi Payne and Hannah McClaughlin all scored a run. Waleszonia took the loss for the Lady Wildcats as she pitched one and one-third innings giving up six runs on six hits with one walk and one strikeout. Craig pitched the final four and two-thirds innings allowing five runs on five hits with one walk and one strikeout.

## Trumann Ducks Unlimited golf tournament to tee off Saturday

The 6th Annual Trumann Ducks Unlimited Golf Scramble at the Trumann Country Club will tee off Saturday, May 12 at 8 a.m. This will be a one-day, 27-hole, two-person scramble.

The entry fee is \$70 per

person or \$140 per two-person team. This year's tournament will be limited to 36 teams, so contact the committee soon to insure you have a position in the field. The committee has included Hole in One Chance, Mulligans,

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Anyone interested should contact Jason Stewart at 870-219-0782 for further information.

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# Lady Warriors punch ticket to state with win over Carlisle

By ANTHONY COSSEY  
DT Sports Staff

EPC (23-6) beat Carlisle 5-3 in the opening round of the 2A North Regional softball tournament last Thursday, punching their ticket to the Class 2A state tournament to be held at Pangburn. The Lady Warriors will be the third seed from the 2A North regional.

Carlisle went scoreless in the top of the first inning as EPC scored a run to take the early 1-0 lead. Keragan Gordon led off with a double before stealing third base. Meagan Allen's groundout scored Gordon to make it 1-0 Lady Warriors. Madison Wiggins popped out as Emili Mangrum struck out to end the inning. The Lady Bison tied the game in the top of the second inning and had bases loaded before a strikeout and groundout got EPC out of the inning with the score 1-1. The Lady Warriors added two more runs in the bottom half as Jordyn Brewer walked leading off with Kaylee Hood following with a bunt single. Bre Ward moved the runners up a base with a sacrifice bunt before Brewer scored on Taylor Hannah's groundout making it 2-1 EPC. Hood made it 3-1 scoring on a passed ball before Kurstin Bryan struck out to end the second inning. The Lady Bison again



Lady Warrior Emili Mangrum awaits the throw at first base to get Salem's Beth Humphries out as umpire Anthony Renshaw readies to make the call. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

threatened to score in the top of the third but a tag out at the plate kept them off the board to keep the score 3-1 Lady Warriors. EPC went three up and three down as Gordon grounded out, Allen flew out and Wiggins popped out. Carlisle got runners on first and second with two outs in the top of the fourth only to see a strikeout leave the

runners on base keeping the score 3-1 EPC. Mangrum struck out leading off the bottom of the fourth for the Lady Warriors as Brewer and Hood followed with back to back singles. Ward beat out a bunt single to load the bases before Hannah struck out. Bryan roped a two-run double scoring Brewer and Hood to make it 5-1 before

Gordon struck out to end the inning.

Carlisle pushed two runs across in the top of the fifth inning to make the score 5-3 Lady Warriors. Allen lined out leading off the bottom half of the inning as Wiggins grounded out. Mangrum and Brewer both singled only to be left on base as Hood struck out to keep the score 5-3 EPC

after five innings of play. The Lady Bison got a runner to second but left them stranded in the top the sixth keeping the score 5-3 EPC. Ward popped out leading off the bottom half for the Lady Warriors as Hannah followed with a single. Bryan popped out and Gordon grounded out to end the inning with EPC still up 5-3.

The Lady Bison got a runner on base with two outs before a strikeout ended the game with the Lady Warriors winning 5-3.

Bryan had a hit and two RBIs to lead EPC at the plate as Brewer and Hood both had two hits and two runs scored. Hannah had a hit and a RBI. Gordon had a hit and a run scored, Allen had a RBI as Ward and Mangrum each added a hit. Allen got the win for EPC as she pitched seven innings allowing three runs on six hits with eight walks and 11 strikeouts.

EPC had to face Palestine-Wheatley this past Friday in the second round falling 4-1 to the Lady Patriots. Bryan again led the Lady Warriors offense with a hit and a run scored as Allen had two hits with Hannah getting a hit and a stolen base. Allen took the loss as she pitched six innings giving up four runs on six hits with three walk and 15 strikeouts. EPC held on for a 2-1 win over Salem in the third place game this past Saturday. Brewer had two hits and a RBI as Wiggins had a hit and a RBI in leading the EPC offense. Bryan had a hit and a run scored, Allen scored a run as Gordon added a hit. Allen got the win with a complete game performance giving up one run on five hits with eight strikeouts.

# Lady Indians fall in 2A North Regional opener

By ANTHONY COSSEY  
DT Sports Staff

Marked Tree (12-13) had trouble with the rain and a good McCrory team as a ten run second inning from the Lady Jaguars spelled doom for the Lady Indians as they fell 14-1 last Thursday in the regional tournament in Lepanto ending their season.

Ally Byers led off for the Lady Indians with a single and went to third when the ball got pas the outfielder. Brittany Pharis reached on a fielder's choice as Byers was tagged out in a rundown for the first out. Harley Daniels doubled putting runners on second and third only to see Pharis get thrown out at the plate trying to score on a passed ball. Cameron Willoughby and Sydney Rotscheid both walked to load bases before Katherine Hobbs' fielder's choice grounder forced Willoughby out at third base for the third out. McCrory plated three runs in the bottom of the first inning to take an early 3-0

lead. The Lady Indians went three up and three down as Savannah Swink struck out looking, Alana Williams grounded out and Naysha Moore looked at strike three to keep the score 2-0 Lady Jaguars. McCrory took advantage of four walks, one hit batter and two Marked Tree errors to score 10 runs in the rain to go up 13-0 at the end of two innings of play.

Byers and Pharis both flew out for the first two outs of the top of the third inning before Daniels blasted a solo home run to make it 13-1 McCrory. Willoughby followed with a two-out single as Rotscheid grounded out for the third out. Two more errors by the Lady Indians let the Lady Jags add another run in the bottom half of the inning to make the score 14-1. Hobbs grounded out leading off the top of the fourth inning as Swink reached on an error. Williams doubled to put runners on the second and third before Moore struck out. Byers laced a double to score Swink and Williams to

make the score 14-3 before Pharis grounded out for out number three. McCrory added another run in the bottom of the inning to make it 15-3.

Daniels singled leading off the top of the fifth inning before being forced out at second base on Willoughby's fielder's choice grounder. Rotscheid grounded out moving Willoughby to second before Hobbs' single plated Willoughby making it 15-4 McCrory. Swink looked at strike three to end the game via the run rule with the Lady Jaguars winning 15-4.

Daniels led Marked Tree at the plate with three hits (one a home run), a run scored and a RBI as Byers had two hits and two RBIs. Hobbs had a hit and a RBI, Willoughby and Williams both had a hit and a run scored as Swink scored a run. Daniels took the loss for the Lady Indians as she pitched four innings giving up 14 runs on six hits with five walks, four strikeouts and three hit batters.

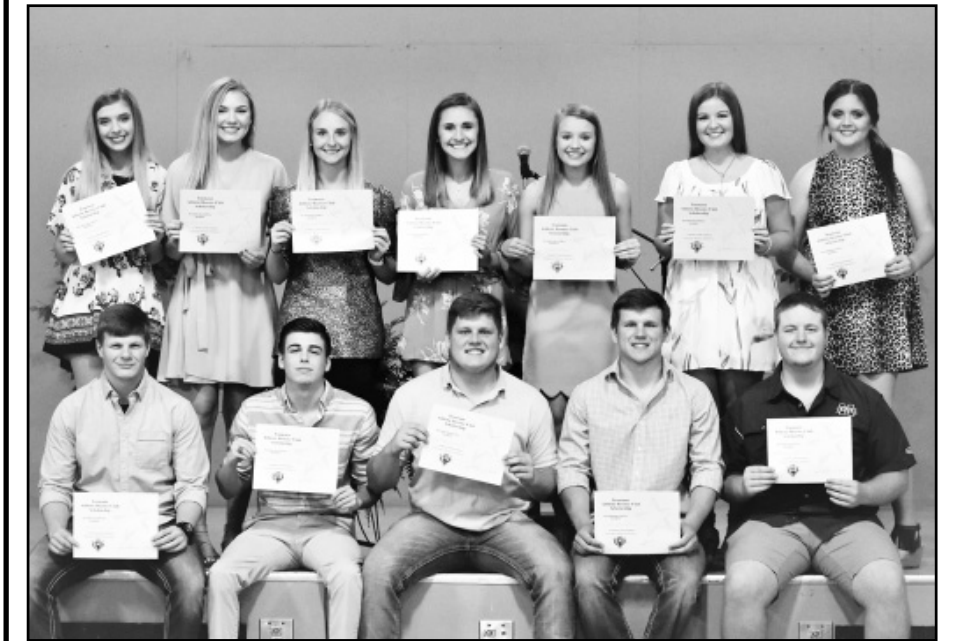


Marked Tree's Katherine Hobbs crushes a base hit during 2A North Regional softball action last Thursday in Lepanto. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



## Fishing competition

Trumann's Jay Morgan (left) and Cade Gartman finished fourth out of 90 boats his past weekend at the Arkansas State High School Fishing Championship on Lake Dardanelle. The team's catch was 14 pounds and eight ounces. Gartman had the fish bass of the day with a 5.01 pound luncker. (Photo/Jarrett Prince)



## Booster Club scholarships

The Trumann Athletic Booster Club gave out 12 scholarships at the recent Trumann Sports Banquet. Those receiving scholarships are, from left, (seated) Drake Evans, Chandler Weitkamp, John Dunman, Cade Gartman, Rives Henderson, (standing) Alex McKemie, Livia Moye, Anna Waleszoncia, Maddi Payne, Misty Moye, Olivia Greenwell and Hannah Craig. (Photo provided)









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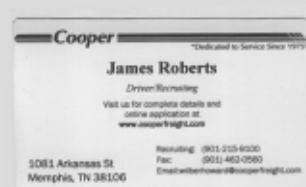
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## "WOOD FORD SALES SERVICE & PARTS" SHOP EQPT. - JUKE BOX - 18' TRAILER - GUNS

# AUCTION

Saturday, May 12 - 10:00 A.M.

**TRUMANN AR.** - Wood Ford Sales - 325 Hwy 463 North

**WOOD FORD SALES** - After 58 years, the Wood family has sold their dealership & commissioned Hendrix Auction & Realty Inc. to sell their shop equipment, parts bins & misc.

**SELLING AT 12 NOON** - 1979 Ford Ranchero GT, 85% restored, reserve

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**MISC.** - Lots of parts & service manuals, 1970 & up \* Cub Cadet riding mower \* Coca Cola soda machine (working) \* Cushman electric scooter \* 100's hub cap's \* Ducks Unlimited check out counter \* 5 nice push mowers \* Key machine \* Fire proof file cabinet \* Ford 9" rear end housing \* 3.0 transmission \* 302 or 351 transmission \* Tires, 265/70/17 & 275/65/18 \* Alum wheels \* Wild country 15' tires \* Fiber glass bed cover, new \* Antifreeze \* Shocks \* Misc. parts \* Lady's bicycle \* 36' yard roller \* Yard sprayer \* shop light \* Acy bottle full of gas \* Dog box \* Signs/banners \*

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STK#: NT74863 CONSUMER CASH: \$3,000 BONUS CASH: \$2,000 GM FINANCIAL DPA: \$1,000 CAV DISC: \$7,107

**\$33,988**



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