

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Trumann, Arkansas 72472

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Volume 96, Issue 24

Marked Tree Council hears proposal for remodeling and batting cages

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Marked Tree City Council heard a proposal for a remodel at Snyder Crown Industrial Products and a proposal to put up batting cages at the sports complex.

Representatives from Snyder Crown said they want to remodel and are looking to see if the city is interested in helping with the cost. Originally just Crown, the plant has been in Marked Tree for 45 years and has 40-50 employees. The short-term goal is to get the plant up to current building standards and make it comparable to other manufacturing plants in the area. They recently increased pay and a wage adjustment and are now looking to get the building updated.

Remodeling will be done in phases with plans to hopefully last under a year. Structural support repair will be done, the break room and bathrooms will be remodeled, and new sheet metal will be put on the outside to make the building more attractive. They have received several bids and are working on getting final bids.

The company asked if the city could contribute half the cost of re-

modeling. During discussion, many council members said they would like to help any way they could as Snyder Crown is one of the city's biggest employers. Mayor Steve Craig asked that a plan and general figure be brought to the next meeting.

Marked Tree High School teacher and coach Tyler Permenter presented the council with plans for a batting cage at the sports complex. It would include a concrete foundation, 70 foot cage in powder coated black metal, and would be located on the south side of the complex between the softball and baseball fields. Permenter said the location would be away from fans and that there is already electricity there. Permenter asked for the council's permission to proceed and also asked if the city had interest in financially backing the project. He said they have backing from the booster club, do fundraising throughout the year, and that hosting tournaments could also be a great source of revenue. The plan would be to lay the foundation in October or November if possible and install the frame and netting in

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Trumann council accepts bids on two pieces of property

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

The Trumann City Council accepted two bids for properties owned by the city at the monthly meeting Tuesday. The properties are lots that have been donated to the city.

Mayor Barbara Lewallen told the council offers had been made on two pieces of property from the list of properties the city is wanting to sell. Ray Creekmore made a bid of \$1,010 for the property at 408 East Speedway, and Carl Wilson offered \$1,000 for the property at 115 South Ozark. The council agreed the bids were fair and voted to accept the offers.

In other new business, a letter from Access Medical Center in Marked Tree was presented to the council stating the pot belly pig owned by Christa Lail should be considered an emotional support animal to help Lail cope with her medical issues. Lail asked the council to change the ordinance on the books allowing the pig to be a service animal instead of being classified as swine, which are not allowed inside city limits. The council voted to not change the ordinance. Lewallen in-

formed the council the matter is in court process and there is nothing that can be done until a ruling is made. "We will wait for the ruling and accept the outcome of the court," Lewallen said.

The only item in old business was the house owned by Bob Stotts at 504 Harrison. The house was scheduled for condemnation last month, but the council gave Stotts 30 days to get the house cleared to be inhabitable. Civil Enforcement Officer Captain Gary Henry is on vacation and wasn't in attendance at the meeting, so the council voted to table the issue until the July meeting. A letter will be sent to Stotts notifying him of this.

Trumann Fire Chief Revis Kemper told the council the new fire station in Industrial Park is close to completion. "We have a little bit of plumbing to finish up and then make the parking lots. We hope to have it open by mid-July," Kemper said.

Trumann Police Chief Chad Henson wanted to let all know that Trumann does not have a child predator problem like some think after a recent article in a local newspaper. "We do not have a problem

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Table donation



DT photo/Corey Clairday

New picnic tables were recently donated to the Trumann Police Department for their shooting range. Quality Farms, represented in the photo by Monica Ray (third from left), donated the lumber, and the tables were built by Parks and Recreation Director Scott Shankle (fourth from left).

Tax increase proposed to help Sheriff's Office, Detention Center

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

A proposal for a one cent sales tax increase, to be dedicated for use only for the Poinsett County Detention Center and Poinsett County Sheriff's Office, was presented to the Quorum Court Monday.

Poinsett County Sheriff Kevin Molder presented the proposal after meeting with key officials and working out the details. "When the jail was built, there was a quarter cent tax passed dedicated to the build and a quarter cent tax dedicated to the upkeep. This was back in 1993-1994. The quarter cent is not sufficient to keep up with costs today," Molder said.

The quarter cent sales tax brings in around \$581,000 per year, and the

new one cent sales tax would generate a little over \$2.3 million per year. The cost to run detention center and sheriff's office is just over \$2 million per year.

"We want to keep offering the best protection possible for our county. This increase will really help in letting us do just that," Molder said. Molder plans to have everything in order for the July meeting so the matter can be approved and be placed on the November ballot. The new sales tax, if passed, will relieve over a million dollars a year from the County General fund.

In other news, the quorum court approved Resolution 2018-03 for the appointment of Anicka Ortiz-Reed to the Poinsett County Equalization Board for a three-year term. Reed's

new term will turn through June 20, 2021. Also approved was Appropriations and Transfers Ordinance 2018-06 with transfers to various departments within the county totaling \$66,355.69.

Assistant Director Leslie Bellamy with the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's Office was due to speak about voting equipment. Cantrell said some news had developed about the issue and she will be at the July meeting to discuss the matter.

In closing, Cantrell thanked everybody for their support in his re-election as county judge. "Thanks to everyone for your support. Myself, along with all the others who were re-elected to county seats, we are very grateful," Cantrell said.

Tyronza Council hears software updates

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Tyronza City Council heard updates Tuesday night on a couple different computer systems.

Police Chief B.J. Carter talked about the Arkansas Crime Information Center (ACIC), which is currently set up at city hall. They system returns information on people when driver's licenses, vehicle plates, or stolen weapons are run through it. ACIC also keeps track of warnings and shows a picture so a person's identity can be confirmed. Carter said they are planning on also putting the system in one of the police vehicles because it will

cut down on traffic stop time and increase safety for officers. Carter said a typical traffic stop lasts 15 minutes, but with ACIC in a vehicle, the time would be cut down to seven minutes at the most. The system requires a laptop, laptop stand, printer, and internet in the vehicle. Carter said they have a laptop they can use, are getting a donation of a stand from another officer, and he is currently looking at internet service.

City Treasurer Donna Wood gave an update on the new court software they city will be using. She said they are in the last week of training, and the system will go live on Aug. 1. The state-run, state-funded sys-

tem is web-based and backed up by the state. People will be able to see their charges online and pay fines online. Tyronza will be the first city in the county to move to this system.

The council passed an ordinance to allow the city to pursue doing electronic payments for their normal bills. This will include doing paychecks by direct deposit.

In other business, Mayor Charles Glover said he is supposed to hear back this week on whether the city will be awarded a grant to repair the old water tower, and a new commercial stove was installed at the senior center.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 6/14	Fri 6/15	Sat 6/16	Sun 6/17
95° 75° F	96° 76° F	97° 76° F	96° 75° F
AM Thunderstorms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
0.04 in	0 in	0 in	0 in

This Week

Ritter Promotes Heather Terry

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Perspective

Politics: We need it

Every so often, I jot down a list of the things that discourage me about our country. There's the widespread disregard for our core values of tolerance and mutual respect, for instance. Our declining national optimism. Our relaxed attitude toward fixing our election machinery, overseeing financial institutions, and making sure that our key democratic institutions and processes are working effectively. There's wage stagnation, income inequality, a high poverty rate, failing infrastructure, inadequate health-care coverage, a dysfunctional Congress.... You get the idea.

This is not really a list of failings. It's a to-do list. And it pretty much begs the question, if we're not to throw up our hands and give in, how do we make progress on it? Well, I'll tell you: politics.

I suppose most Americans will disagree. How can we depend on people - politicians - whom many hold in utter disregard? And what can we expect from political institutions like legislatures, Congress, the bureaucracy, the political parties, and a rickety electoral system that are widely viewed with suspicion?

The answer, I think, has to be that we should do all we can to encourage and support them to fix these problems, because they're all we've got.

American politics can be an inefficient, noisy, messy ride. But be careful before you condemn it and its practitioners, because alternatives like a chaotic anarchy or the brutal efficiency of a dictatorship are far worse.

In other words, if we're going to attack the problems that concern us, we need politics: otherwise, our government would grind to a halt. We would be without a means of remedying our collective problems. The institutions of politics - the rule of law, elections, city councils, legislatures, Congress - are the way we make operational a government of, by, and for the people. They are how we work together.

At its heart, politics is about searching for a remedy to a problem, and building support behind that remedy. It's the way we try to keep citizens satisfied and strive to meet their hopes, demands and dreams. At its best, politics and political involvement are how we give citizens a feeling of community and an understanding that we're all in this together.

It's our vehicle for expressing shared values and for reconciling the tensions, diversity and differences among us that are bound to arise as we tackle these enormously difficult challenges.

This is not to say that our system is even close to perfect. The list of things we need to fix - from the influence of money on elections and political decision-making to an elections machinery that is crying out for attention and reform - is long. But we need to strike a balance.

As a citizen you have to be critical of your system and ask yourself how to improve it and support reforms that would make it better. Yet I worry that our disdain for politicians and the howling criticism aimed at our democratic institutions in recent years has so undermined confidence in the system that people have lost their trust in their fellow citizens, their elected representatives, and their institutions - in other words, in the very people, organizations, and core values that can get us out of this mess.

If you ask people what they most cherish about our political system, most will say it's the idea of opportunity. For all its fits and starts, its horse-trading and negotiating and raw give and take, politics is also how we try to provide equal rights, civil liberties, and a fair shot at opportunity for all. Sure, we fall short of the ideal. But in a representative democracy, it's the mechanism we possess to try to create a more perfect union.

The plain truth is, it doesn't do much good just to talk about the ideals or shared values of America. You also have to try to realize them on the ground, to pull them out of the complicated - and often self-contradictory - mass of popular longings and opinions and translate them into policy and law. For better or worse, politics is how we do this.

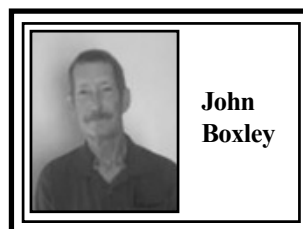
Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



Lee H. Hamilton



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John Boxley

Not that you asked

Scatter shooting through the news again because too much stuff is going on.

Here's some good news for all of you that are tired of Arkansas always coming up near the last in every national poll. We're number one! In teen pregnancy. I know that a lot of you are going to jump to the conclusion that this is a result of taking Bible reading and prayer out of schools, but there's no way to measure that, and that applies to the states with low teen pregnancy rates as well.

Two factors have proved effective in preventing high teen pregnancy rates, and as you might have guessed, neither one is present here in Arkansas. One is a state mandate requiring the teaching of sex education in public schools. The other is sex education that focuses more on prevention than abstinence. I know that is something a lot of you don't think should be taught in school, but it works. Besides, wouldn't you rather have your kid come home and tell you he or she learned about preventing pregnancy or disease than come home and tell you they made a baby?

Arkansas is also a national leader when it comes to opioid addiction. Boy, the news just keeps getting better and better. The two main culprits in this problem are the drug companies who push doctors to prescribe opioids and the doctors that overprescribe them. Fortunately, Arkansas is doing one thing that might combat the problem. That is the legalization of marijuana for medical use. In many cases, doctors have used pot instead of opioids for pain with positive results and no addictions.

Of course, drug companies don't like this at all. They stress that their products are legal while pot still isn't in some cases. They claim that pot is addictive, although there is no proof of that, while at the same time downplaying the addictive aspects of their products. It also doesn't help that drug makers can flood the airwaves with ads for their products. When you stop to think about it, there isn't much difference between someone on TV telling you to take their pill to feel better and some guy on a street corner doing the same thing.

Since the President won't stop talking about the election, I'm not going to either. For most of my life the big issue was trying to get more people to vote. In the last several elections, the President and his party have been more concerned with making it harder to vote. They are more concerned with someone voting illegally, which rarely happens, than trying to get more legal voters to cast a ballot. In the primary we had last month, only 19 percent of registered voters bothered to cast a ballot. That's our real problem. Besides, any old-time pol can tell you the real vote fraud doesn't come from illegal voters. It's in the back room when the counting is going on.

If you are one of those people who didn't bother to vote because "it's too much

GOP midterm strategist asks: What does it mean to 'approve' of Trump?

Donald Trump is riding a wave of popularity, at least by Trump standards.

The president's job approval rating hit 44.6 percent this week in the RealClearPolitics average of polls. That is the highest it has been since March 2017. And while that is not high by any measure, it is good for Trump, who has never been higher than 46 percent in the poll average. (That was in early February 2017, his third week in office.)

The question is what effect Trump's improved ratings — should they last until November — will have on the midterm elections.

There is a traditional relationship between presidential job approval and midterm results. But it's not clear whether that relationship will hold up when Trump is involved.

"When a president has job approval ratings of 50 percent or higher, his party tends to keep its losses fairly low," political analyst Charlie Cook wrote last year. "But in six of the seven midterm elections since 1966, when presidential approval ratings hovered below 50 percent, his party has lost two dozen or more seats in the House, giving the opposition party a majority the

next year." If that holds, and Trump remains below 50 percent, it's a reasonable guess the GOP will lose enough seats to give Democrats control of the House.

The last dozen years have seen extremes in midterms. In 2006, with George W. Bush at 39 percent job approval, Republicans got clobbered, losing 30 seats.

In 2010, with Barack Obama at 45.4 percent job approval, the damage was even worse: Democrats lost a devastating 63 seats in the House.

But then, in 2014, with Obama at 42 percent job approval — below where Trump is today — House Democrats, already in the minority, lost a modest 13 seats.

Does any of that experience help predict what will happen under Trump? On the one hand, it's easy just to say a president at his level of popularity will lose a bunch of seats. On the other hand, remember that Trump's personal approval rating was 37.5 percent, with a disapproval rating near 60, on the day he won the presidency.

"These are certainly different times," says Curt Anderson, a GOP strategist whose firm is involved in a lot of House races this year. One



Byron York

reason for Republican caution, Anderson explains, is that this year it will be easier for moderates to cast an anti-Trump vote than it was in 2016.

"In 2016, people who for whatever reason didn't like Trump had to swallow hard and vote for Hillary to show their displeasure," Anderson explains. "That's some nasty castor oil right there, and many refused to take it. The fear in 2018 for Republicans is that voters who don't like Trump can send him a message — by voting against his party — and this time they don't have to vote for Hillary in order to punish Trump."

Given that, Anderson says, "I do think Trump's approval numbers will matter this fall ... [and] already this year we have seen small shifts that have pretty dramatic consequences."

On the other hand, another GOP strategist working on multiple races, who asked to

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Governing by tirade and tantrum

Here's a sampling of recent headlines describing President Trump's pugnacious trade policies. Washington Post: "Trump Thinks He's Saving Trade. The Rest of the World Thinks He's Blowing It Up." Wall Street Journal: "Wider Tariffs Threaten to Take a Big Economic Toll." New York Times: "America Declares War On Its Friends."

Trump is fighting his trade war on many fronts: imposing tariffs on steel and aluminum imports; proposing levies on autos from Europe and industrial products from China; threatening to end NAFTA. This all amounts to a very risky game with potentially disastrous consequences — not just for American prosperity, but for the country's diplomatic and military interests as well.

The president is jeopardizing relations with key allies and displaying a profound ignorance of the post-war international order that's built on mutual benefit, not unilateral selfishness; on broad alliances, not narrow nationalism.

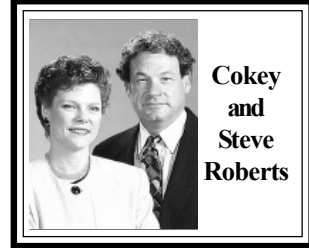
One measure of the president's recklessness came after the finance ministers of the G-7, the world's most industrialized countries, met recently in western Canada. Six of the seven min-

isters, minus the U.S., issued a stunning rebuke to Trumpism, expressing their "unanimous concern and disappointment" with American trade policies, and warning that "collaboration and cooperation has been put at risk by (U.S.) trade actions against other members."

Jennifer Hillman, a former U.S. trade official who now teaches at Georgetown Law, was even blunter in the Post: "Trump's actions create a feeling of chaos and lawlessness. America is no longer abiding by basic due process and commitments made to other nations."

Trump's historical illiteracy extends back to the Depression and the calamitous effects of punitive tariffs known as Smoot-Hawley. Chrystia Freeland, Canada's foreign minister, emphasized the perils of the president's obtuseness when she told CNN: "We know that beggar-thy-neighbor policies don't work. That was the lesson of the 1920s and the 1930s. And I really hope people will take some time to reflect on the lessons of history and not go down that path again."

More than 1,100 economists echoed Freeland's alarm in a letter organized by the National Taxpayers Union. "Economists are



Cokey and Steve Roberts

pretty united in their opposition to protectionist trade policy," Union spokesman Bryan Riley explained to Bloomberg. "It's the economic equivalent of flat-earth trade policy."

Even Republicans generally intimidated by Trump are increasingly alarmed at his abandonment of the party's pro-trade traditions. "There's quite a bit of resistance to the tariffs," said Sen. John Cornyn, the second-ranking Republican. "This is an unguided missile, and the retaliation can occur in sectors that are vulnerable."

Research firm Oxford Economics estimates that steel and aluminum tariffs would preserve 10,000 jobs while costing 80,000. The reason: Companies using higher-priced metal components would have to charge more for products ranging from automobiles to beer cans.

Every economist surveyed by the Wall Street Journal

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Beat the Heat



Arkansas Dental Clinic donated water and snacks to the Trumann Police Department as part of the Trumann Chamber's Beat the Heat initiative. (Photo provided)



Cintas made a donation of water and Gatorade to the TPD for the Beat the Heat initiative. (Photo provided)



Sonic of Trumann donated water to the Trumann Police Department during their Beat the Heat campaign. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

4-H camp registration underway

Camp Fit and Fun is a nutrition and fitness focused day camp open for Poinsett County youth grades third-sixth during the 2017-2018 school year or ages 8-13 as of Jan. 1, 2018. Campers will learn about healthy nutrition and exercise choices while participating in hands-on activities, cooking demonstrations, outdoor activities, and classroom lessons.

Camp Fit and Fun is conducted by the Poinsett County Extension Service and Poinsett County 4-H. Camp dates are Tuesday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. This year's camp location will be at Tyronza Elementary School in Tyronza/East Poinsett County.

Cost for camp is \$25.00 or \$15.00 for one day. Registration includes lunch, snacks, and a camp t-shirt. Space is limited to the first 30 campers who apply with paid registration.

Applications are also being accepted for youth counselors, ages 14-18 as of Jan. 1, 2018. Contact the Poinsett County Extension Office at 870-578-4490 or email lhelms@uaex.edu for a camper or counselor application or for more details.

BIDS

Continued from page 1

with child predators. I wanted to inform the public that we are one of a very few who has a person dedicated to tracking down these individuals if the need occurs," Henson said.

State Representative Johnny Rye, Jr. was at the meeting and told Lewallen the resurfacing of Highway 69 from the traffic light at Highway 463 down Speedway and out to the county line will start in July. The resurfacing of Highway 69 West to the county line is still in the process of getting a date set.

Lewallen also announced the engineering plans for a new raw water well are almost complete. The new well will be located on Oak Street.

YORK

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remain anonymous, takes a more nuanced, and ultimately more optimistic, position.

"Of course there's a correlation," he says. "The more popular [Trump] is, the easier it is to keep the House." Right now, things are going reasonably well, because there has been "an undeniable positive change" since December in Trump's standing in many key districts.

But the strategist notes that with Trump, not everything can be measured by job approval. "What does it mean to approve of Trump?" he asks. "You can love everything that is happening and not approve of him."

For the midterms, the strategist suggests, a better predictor might be the traditional polling question of whether the country is on the right track or the wrong track. "In our data, we have right track

at 40 percent," the strategist notes, meaning that 40 percent of those surveyed say the country is going in the right direction. "If you look back, there's never been a wave election with right track at 40."

Indeed, back in November 2010 the right track number was 31 percent. In November 2006, it was around 30.

None of that tells what will happen in November 2018. But it's simply not enough to say that Trump is unpopular, and therefore Republicans will lose. Given the nation's experience in 2016, the presence of Trump, even though he is not on the ballot, makes the coming midterms more complex than midterms in the past, and extremely hard to predict.

(Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.)

ROBERTS

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warned that if Trump's policies triggered "tit-for-tat retaliation" by U.S. trading partners, many more jobs would be lost, with their predictions averaging to 845,000.

The potential damage to U.S. interests goes far beyond jobs lost, however. National credibility is at stake as well. Trump justifies the imposition of steel and aluminum tariffs on national security grounds, but everyone knows that's a fabricated facade. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau called out the president's deception.

"The idea that we are somehow a national security threat to the United States is quite frankly insulting and unacceptable," he told NBC.

Trump might think his approach of blustery bullying is a smart negotiating tactic, and maybe it worked with New York real estate developers, but even traditional allies like Trudeau must pay attention to their own constituencies and national interests. They cannot knuckle under to American pressure and look weak back home.

But Trump clearly fails to understand that. His philoso-

phy of "winning" means others are losing, and international negotiations simply cannot work that way.

Trump's strategy "will have an economic bite" and the scars "will last a long time," said Adam Posen of the Peterson Institute for International Economics to the Post. Those scars will damage not just America's economic performance, but its long-term reputation as a reliable trading partner. "It will be hard to establish trust in the U.S. again, and all the uncertainty will drive down investment and productivity," said Posen.

International leaders are learning what members of Congress already know: Trump is a mercurial and mendacious negotiator, full of tirades and tantrums, who does not keep his word. Instead of making America great again, he is squandering the trust and goodwill other presidents from both parties have spent generations establishing.

(Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at stevecokie@gmail.com.)

BOXLEY

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trouble," consider this. The men and women who fought and died for the flag also did so for your right to vote. When you don't bother to vote, you disrespect them more than some football player taking a knee during the anthem.

Finally, there's no denying that the economy is doing very well under President Trump. Part of that is all of his regulation cutting and part is because business looks

on him as a friend. That makes them more confident to grow. But during all of the positive reporting on the economy, no one has asked the two questions I have about the economy. One is, are these new jobs paying decent wages? The other is, why is the President now bragging about the Labor Department unemployment numbers when he constantly called them "fake" as a candidate?

CAGES

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January. The council agreed to allow the school to pursue the project, and Craig said they would work on the financial part later.

In other business, the council considered a resolution to condemn a property at 107 Sycamore. The owner addressed the council, saying he had not had good tenants, but they had moved out. The owner said he had cleaned up the outside, had put out rat poison to take care of the rat problem, and asked if he could be allowed to keep the outside clean this summer and wait until the fall to start repairs to the inside. The council agreed to give him time to do repairs.

Glenn Gillis addressed the council regarding the Mitchell house, which was discussed last month. Last month, the Mitchells addressed the council regarding damage to their home after their sewer drainage was improperly un-

clogged by the city. Gillis told the council Monday that Director of Public Works Wayne Hendrix had asked him to help with the restoration of the house, and he thought he had done everything right, but after things he had heard were said at the last city council meeting, he said, "If the city doesn't want me to help, that doesn't bother me one bit." Craig and the city council assured Gillis that they had no problem with his work.

The Mitchells were in atten-

dance and said they had not heard back from Craig since the last meeting. As they were not on the agenda, Craig asked that the Mitchells be placed on the agenda for next month, and asked that Gillis get on the agenda as well, so the matter could be discussed in detail then, and he promised to go with Hendrix and Gillis to look at the Mitchells' house.

In other business, the council approved renaming the 1996 sales and use tax debt service reserve account. The

city had been paying money into the account as a savings account, but since the 1996 bond was paid off and the new bond set up last month, the account for the savings was renamed to City of Marked Tree.

The council went into executive session to discuss hiring a full-time police officer, which they had discussed last month, and voted unanimously against the hire.

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578-5901
- First United Methodist
204 S. Main St.
578-5407
- First Pentecostal
600 Hill Rd.
578-5517
- Church of God
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Anderson Chapel
309 Tyler
358-4637
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102 Broadway
844-5579
- Central Baptist
9th & Liberty
358-4044
- Church of God
114 Allen St.
358-2963
- First Baptist
202 Jefferson
358-3268

FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Joash Repairs the Temple
II Chronicles 24

Joash became king of Judah when he was seven years old and he reigned in Jerusalem forty years. His mother was Zibiah from Beersheba. Joash did what was right in the eyes of the LORD all the years of Jehoiada the priest. Joash decided to restore the temple of the LORD and sent the priests and Levites to the towns of Judah to collect the money due annually from all Israel to repair the temple. He ordered that they do it immediately but they did not act at once. The king summoned Jehoiada and inquired why he had not required the Levites to bring in from Judah and Jerusalem the tax imposed by Moses the servant of the LORD and by the assembly of Israel for the Tent of the Testimony. The king commanded that a chest be made and placed outside, at the gate of the temple of the LORD. He proclaimed that Judah and Jerusalem should bring to the LORD the tax that Moses the servant of God had required of Israel in the desert. The officials and the people brought their contributions gladly, dropping them into the chest and a large amount of money was collected. Joash and Jehoiada gave it to the men who carried out the work on the temple of the LORD. Masons and carpenters and workers in iron and bronze were hired to repair the temple. The men in charge of the work were diligent, and the repairs progressed under them and the temple was rebuilt and reinforced according to its original design.



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358-3049
- Pentecostal Temple
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Dawson & Normandy
- Grace Baptist Church
210 10th St.
358-3650
- Church of God of Prophecy
100 Locust Street
483-7032
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- Trumann**
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483-6673
- Central Baptist
610 W. Speedway
483-5562
- Christian Worship Center
29989 Hatchie Coon
483-7009

- Church of Christ
Melton Avenue
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911 Balcolm Lane
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593-2112
- Eastside Baptist
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483-5091
- Elm Grove Baptist
2331 Hwy 69 S
483-2283
- First Baptist
Hwy 69
483-6459
- First Christian
521 W. Main
483-5820
- First Methodist
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483-5441
- First Pentecostal Temple & Christy
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- Holy Trinity Church of God
1119 Poplar Ave.
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- Victory Lighthouse Baptist
217 W. Main Street
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Obituaries

William Carter

LEPANTO - William Roy Carter, 76, departed this life on Thursday, June 7, 2018, at his home. He was born April 2, 1942, to Emery Wade and Lottie Irene Gatlin Carter. He was of the Baptist faith. He enjoyed playing cards, shooting pool, and playing slot machines. He loved to tell his grandchildren stories and spend time with family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, and four sisters.

Sherman Henderson

TRUMANN - Mr. Sherman Edward Henderson, 90, departed this life Thursday, June 7, 2018, at Lakeside Nursing Home in Lake City. He was born Monday, Nov. 7, 1927, and was a lifetime resident of Trumann. Mr. Henderson was a retired employee of Singer Company and Delta Wood Products and a member of Assembly of God Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Uneta Frances Henderson, and his parents, Ruben and Addie Toy Henderson.

He is survived by two daughters, Darene Pungercar and husband Mark of Knoxville, Tenn., and Darenthy Henderson and husband Bill of Brookland; one son, Larry Henderson and wife Neva of

Lepanto, Harvey (Regina) Roach of Lepanto, Ricky Roach of Lepanto and William Carter Jr. of Arizona; five daughters, Pam (Leroy) Turner of Caraway, Dianne (Mikel) Dewailly of Lepanto, Amanda (Timmy) Easley of Lepanto, Kimberly Carter of Illinois and Jenny Carter of Texas; one sister, Joyce Ann Kelly of Lepanto; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 10 at Delancey-Murphy Funeral Home in Lepanto. Interment followed at Marked Tree Cemetery.



Sherman Henderson

Trumann; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 11 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home in Trumann with Rev. Jon Fears and Rev. Danny Horton officiating. Burial followed in Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Pallbearers were Sam Fears, David Thompson, Tim Horton, Kenny Horton and Rick Leathers.

An online register book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

Louise Hall

MOREHEAD, KY. - Mrs. Louise Gertrude Hall, 95, departed this life Wednesday, June 6, 2018, in Frenchburg, Ky. She was born Thursday, Sept. 14, 1922, in Newport, to the late Roy and Lucille Bailey Soward. She was a seamstress and a member of Nettleton Baptist Church. Mrs. Hall was preceded in death by her husband, Jefferson Eugene Hall; three brothers, Leroy Soward, Sidney Soward and Nathan Soward; two sisters, Sue Bell, Billie Flanagan and Fayon Wilson and her parents.

She is survived by one daughter, Dorma Hastings of Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Wilma Jean Slinkard of Fayetteville; three grandchild-

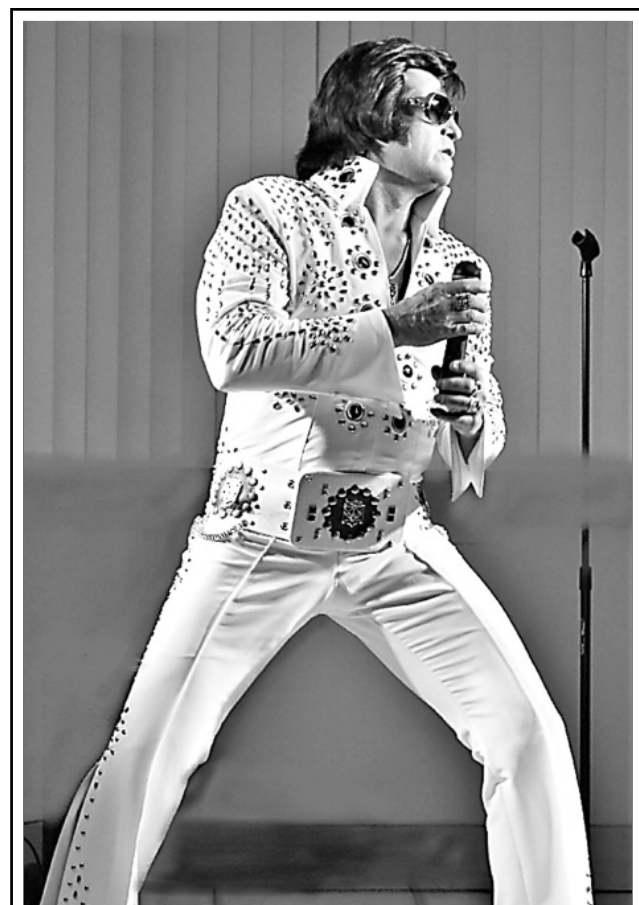


Louise Hall

dren; six great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside service were held June 9 at Marked Tree Cemetery with Steven Rutherford officiating. Burial followed in Marked Tree Cemetery in Marked Tree.

An online register book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.



Concert to benefit youth group

An Elvis concert to benefit the youth group of First Baptist Church in Trumann, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the TIS Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Elvis will be portrayed by Billy Lindsey of Florida. For tickets, contact Gaylon Brooks at 870-483-3260 or Marsha Phillips at 870-219-7418.

ASUN offering auto repair class

Arkansas State University-Newport will offer a "Car Capable" basic automobile maintenance and light repair class on its Marked Tree campus this summer.

The one-day course will be offered on two dates: Thursday, July 12, and Thursday, July 19. There is no cost to attend the course, but class sizes are limited, and pre-registration is required.

The course will run from 8 a.m. until noon and will offer instruction on the basics of

car maintenance and care. This training will take place in the modern air-conditioned training facility at ASU-Newport in Marked Tree.

The course will cover lube oil and filter; suspension and steering; auto body maintenance; roadside emergencies; tires and electrical.

To register, or for additional information, please email Michael Nowlin at michael_nowlin@asun.edu or Matthew Wheeley at matthew_wheeley@asun.edu.

Local U of A students named to spring Chancellor's, Deans' lists

Several local students received top academic honors at the University of Arkansas for the spring 2018 semester.

The following U of A students from Trumann earned a 4.0 grade point average during the semester and were named to the Chancellor's list:

*Mikayla Hammers, a senior business economics major in the Sam M. Walton College of Business.

The following students from Trumann earned a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0 during the spring 2018 semester and were named to the Dean's List of their respective college:

*Daniel Webster, a sophomore psychology major in the J.W. Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

*Morgan White, a junior apparel merchandising and product development major in the Bumpers College of Agri-

cultural, Food and Life Sciences.

How to make a living will

Dear Savvy Senior,

What's the best way to go about making a living will? I recently retired and would like to start getting my affairs in order, just in case.



Savvy Senior
Jim Miller

to receive a copy, visit AgingWithDignity.org or call 888-594-7437.

Want Legal Help

Approaching 70

Dear Approaching, Preparing a living will now is a smart decision that gives you say in how you want to be treated at the end of your life. Here's what you should know, along with some resources to help you create one.

Advance Directive

To adequately spell out your wishes regarding your end-of-life medical treatment you need two legal documents: A "living will" which tells your doctor what kind of care you want to receive if you become incapacitated, and a "health care power of attorney" (or health care proxy), which names a person you authorize to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become unable to.

These two documents are known as an "advance directive," and will only be utilized if you are too ill to make medical decisions yourself. You can also change or update it whenever you please.

Do-It-Yourself

It isn't necessary to hire a lawyer to complete an advance directive. There are free or low-cost resources available today to help you write your advance directive, and it takes only a few minutes from start to finish.

One that's completely free to use is Caring Connections, a resource created by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. They provide state-specific advance directive forms with instructions on their website (CaringInfo.org) that you can download and print for free. Or you can call 800-658-8898 and they will mail them to you and answer any questions you may have.

Or, for only \$5, an even better tool is the Five Wishes living will. Created by Aging with Dignity, a nonprofit advocacy organization, Five Wishes is a simple do-it-yourself document that covers all facets of an advance directive that will help you create a more detailed customized document. It is legally valid in 42 states and the District of Columbia. To learn more or

If you would rather use a lawyer, look for one who specializes in estate planning and health care related matters. The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA.org) and the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils (NAEPC.org) websites have directories to help you find someone. Costs will vary depending on the state you reside in, but you can expect to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$500 to get one made.

Do Not Resuscitate

You should also consider including a do-not-resuscitate order (DNR) as part of your advance directive, since advanced directives do little to protect you from unwanted emergency care like CPR. Doctors and hospitals in all states accept them. To create a DNR, ask your doctor to fill out a state appropriate form and sign it.

Another tool you should know about that will complement your advance directive is the Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST). Currently endorsed in 22 states with 24 more in some phase of development, a POLST translates your end-of-life wishes into medical orders to be honored by your doctors. To learn more or set one up, see POLST.org.

Tell Your Family

To insure your final wishes are followed, be sure you tell your family members, health care proxy and doctor so they all know what you want. You should also provide copies of your advanced directive to everyone involved to help prevent stress and arguments later.

For convenience, there are even resources—like DocuBank.com and MyDirectives.com—that will let you and your family members store your advanced directive online, so you can have immediate access to them when you need them.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Trumann

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG

Have gave us new jobs aplenty.
Our Trumann heritage, has played its part,
And kept us safe, in our homes and hearts.
I'm proud to say, that I call you my home,
And from your sight, I'll never roam.
I'm glad you've stood the test of time,
And I love you Trumann,
Dear hometown of mine.

Have gave us new jobs aplenty.

Our Trumann heritage, has played its part,
And kept us safe, in our homes and hearts.

I'm proud to say, that I call you my home,
And from your sight, I'll never roam.

I'm glad you've stood the test of time,

And I love you Trumann,
Dear hometown of mine.

Wet Ink

By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

Today let us finish Revelation 1:17 and move on. In the last phrases of verse 17, Our Lord Jesus tells John the Apostle, "Do not be afraid; I am the first and the last." So we understand that John in this vision of the throne room of God fell as if dead, Jesus' first words to him were, "Do not be afraid," Jesus wanting John to understand He is part of the vision, not separate from it. He conveys the strong notion, "I am it!" There are none else. The first and the last, the beginning and the culmination of history. Nothing originates or terminates apart from the sovereign permission of Christ Jesus. This is His world, as John wrote in the first chapter of his gospel verse 3, "All things came into being through Him, and apart from Him nothing came into being that has come into being."

Verse 18 begins with, "and the living one; and I was dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore." How powerful these words are to clear our theology and concept of the Father and the Son. Any denial of this is the "spirit of Antichrist." This is clearly taught throughout the New testament. Jesus is alive, and if Jesus be alive He can manifest that life now as well as He manifested His life on earth and even with greater power. If when alive in the flesh He could calm the storm, heal the sick, raise the dead, reconcile us to God by His vicarious death, then surely after His resurrection, ascension and exaltation, with all authority in heaven and on earth in His hands, He can make it possible to do anything desirable for the efficiency of His churches and His ministers.

Let us consider now the last phrase of verse 18, "and I have the keys of death and of Hades." This is the most profoundest of statements. The only understanding (key) of death is found in the Lord Jesus Christ. The only understanding (key) of Hades (the realm of all dead) is found in Jesus. Dying and what happens after death is so intriguing to all men. Some want to relegate it to the region of "things unknowable." But this belief requires one to say that Jesus is a liar and deceiver. Some men are so bold as to hold to such belief. But then we must all appear before the Judgement Seat of God (Romans 14:10). Jesus taught more on Hell and the realm of Hades than anyone else in the New Testament. A look at Luke Chapters 15 through 18 is adequate to understand the Lord's teaching on this.

As we understand the Lord existing outside of time, space, and matter, we will know better how to rely on Him. So a clear understanding of Genesis 1:1—In the beginning God—here you have God existing before time. He Created the Heaven—here He existed before space, and then He created the earth—here we have matter—He existed before anything was made, just as John tells us in John chapter 1.

So for the believer, John 11:25-26, "Jesus said to her, I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in Me will live even if he dies, and everyone who live and believes in Me will never die. Do you believe this?" Death and its realm (Hades), its abiding place, has no power or claim upon our lives. What blessedness it is to live and die in the Lord.

Lifestyles

Lepanto First Pentecostal holding fundraiser

The Lepanto First Pentecostal Church, located at 12254 Highway 140 North, will be having a Fundraiser Yard Sale on Friday, June 15, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 16, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym behind the church.

EPC Honor Roll released

EPC has announced the students who made the honor roll during the fourth nine weeks. They are listed below by grade.

First grade: (A Honor Roll) Collins Argo, Billy Bishop, Riley Bodry, Emma Kate Boon, Rylee Foster, Jackson Fox, Jeb Holiman, A'maya James, Taylor Lawrence, Easton Scott, Alex Tacker, and James Thomas. (AB Honor Roll) Yaira Barreto, Brian Joster Jr., Jasper Gillmore, Aubrey Gonzalez, Olivia Guerra, Danielle Grant, Jaron Hamilton, Landon Hawkins, Kyla Kimble, Devin Nesby, Cross Phillips, Noah Raines, Preston Saint, Rayne Wallace, and Gabriel Williams.

Second grade: (A Honor Roll) Makenna Ainsworth, Carter Austin, Kaylee Bell, Kaden Collins, Samuel Daniel, Tynan Elsey, Mia Flemming, Sofia Hernandez, Isabella Kimbrell, Noah Mullins, Loralie Myrick, Shyane Shipman, Lilly Tarlton, Adalene Turner, and Madilyn Wray. (AB Honor Roll), Karalina Barrett, Donald Coleman, Kenlea Dawson, Samuel Daniel, Adam Gaines, Trevor Gordon, Kenya Harston, Cali Holt, Cooper Hatley, Aligahjaun Johnson Jr., Aden Jones, Mattie London, Martaveous Meredith, John Miller, Gage Sanders, Gumaro Vasquez, and Jayden Woods.

Third grade: (A Honor Roll) Addison Branch, Lynden Collier, Riley Daniel, Madelyn Freeman, Eli Gill, Ryder Gill, Charles Glover, Carter Greer, Kendra Hood, Johnna Jackson, Emma Jenkins, Karmen Jones, Evelyn Morgan, Quincy Perry, Norma Robertson, Zaniya Shepherd, Acey Sharpe, and Trenton Stone. (AB Honor Roll) Evan Brewington, Allison Gaines, McKinley Helms, Hannah Maddox, Kailey Montague, Cadence Moore, Gabriel Newboles, Luke Robinson, Cayden Worsham, and Jackson Worsham.

Fourth grade: (A Honor Roll) Emmaline Byers, Joshua Hardin, Aiden Holt, Brooklynn Kirk, Cheyanne McCorkle, Kenadi Raines, Jaylynn Randall, Hayden Stone, Maelynn Tacker, Madison Thomas, Gabrielle Weathers, Kaylee Welch, Mary Wilson, and Olivia Wray. (AB Honor Roll) Aiden Dewailly, Dakota Ferguson, Sarah Fisher, Kyleigh Gann, Jayden Greene, Kynzea Hardin, Colton Huff, Jarius James, Marissa Jones, Kentravious Joplin, Cayden Kimbrell, Caroline Miller, Cole Meyer, Emma Parham, Robert Selvidge, Kristopher Sfakianos, Miranda Tejada, and Jamaure Young.

Fifth grade: (A Honor Roll) Kamryn Bryan, Isabella Cockrell, Cali Davis, and Lillie Smith. (AB Honor Roll) Jalyn Constant, Kaylee Cox, Cameron Davis, Benton Greene, Raegan Greene, Rylee Greene, Reagan Holloway, Mercedes Reel, Sophia Sharpe, Shelton Shipman, Graceelyn Weaver, and Jonathan Williams.

Sixth grade: (A Honor Roll) Parker Carroll, Mason Collins, Lane Smith, and Emma Wray. (AB Honor Roll) Cameron Argo, Lane Blagg, Brinley Brewer, Havyn Driver, Latavia Freeman, Kelis Garrett, Francisco Hernandez Jr., Samuel Hosman, Chole Laden, Tyler

Moore, Dante Newboles, Landon Nichols, Anthony Parrish, Moises Penalosa, Terrin Powell, Payton Rains, Olivia Rhinehart, Alexyia Rossell, Frankie Tejada, and Ava Willingham.

Seventh grade: (A Honor Roll) Jaycee Davis, Addison Fithen, Keegan McCorkle, and Ayla Roach. (AB Honor Roll) Caden Brown, Olivia Bryan, Ashton Gilbert, John Holiman, William Knapp, Ava Lipford, Anna Lung, Paige Nooner, Lillian Pilgrim, Evan Tacker, and Ashley White.

Eighth grade: (A Honor Roll) Paige Fithen, Madiline Glover, Haven Jones, Kaleb O'connor, Eryn Smith, Aiden Thacker, and John-Keith Walling. (AB Honor Roll) Candon Argo, Dixon Carroll, Zoe Constant, Peyton Edings, Breanna Hillis, Sophia Hinson, Isabel Hinson, Jacey Hood, Kayden Jennings, Kade Jennings IV, Aaliyah Joplin, Chadwick Lucas, Chloe McLaughlin, Chloe Parnell, and Logan West.

Ninth grade: (A Honor Roll) Lauren Baugus, Keragan Gordon, Andrew Lung, Emili Mangrum, Preston Rains, Cameron Rhodes, Edith Santos, Bailey Scoggins, and Shane Yerbey. (AB Honor Roll) Maycee Brewer, Amy Bromley, Cameron Burcham, Eugenea Collins-Pollard, Destiny Cuble, Yadira Davila, Brianna Dewailly, Dylan Dover, Noah Hamblen, Jaxon Harris, Crystal Jobe, Beatris Melendez, Rebecca Miller, Mia Nooner, Andrea Pilgrim, Cyndee Rhinehart, Nathan Roark, Abby Sanders, Amaya Tejada, and Xitlali Tejada.

Tenth grade: (A Honor Roll) Meagan Allen, Hunter Blagg, Jessica Gonzalez, Sarah Lard, Monica Penalosa, Chloe Pilgrim, and Savannah Roach. (AB Honor Roll) Madelyn Anguiano, Drew Bachman, Jordan Barrett, Jordyn Brewer, Candice Bromley, Tommy Burcham, Briah Carroll, Britney Coats, Whitney Coats, Emily Fisher, Tailyn Goss, Heather Herrera, Sydney Hood, Luis Lopez, Garrett Partain, Veronica Raines, Holly Thompson, Virginia Vallely, and Tana Weaver.

Eleventh grade: (A Honor Roll) Zachary Chastain and Grace Glover. (AB Honor Roll) Leo Anguiano-Tapia Jr., Abby Barnett, J'Derrius Britman, Megan Brown, Carson Collier, Ryleigh Dawson, Savannah Drace, Allison Fisher, Tysean Garrett, Olivia Gish, Andrew Harston, Brandi Higginbotham, Carly Jennings, Trolicia Johnson, James Lard, Delainey Lucas, Hannah Lucas, Mika McCullar, Hailee Newingham, Catera Reel, Aubree Smith, Maccray Smith, Zoie Tyler, Tileyah Ward, and Allison White.

Twelfth grade: (A Honor Roll) Caitlyn Brawley and Zachary Maddox. (AB Honor Roll) Ramissa Acosta, Emily Ainsworth, Lilli-Anne Bates, Kurstin Bryan, Jason Carpenter, Abagail Cavitt, Eric Driver II, Abigail Gatlin, Taylor Hannah, Trey Howard, Clayton Jennings, Travis Joplin Jr., Angela Lopez, Will Mott, Hunter Taylor, Peyton Phillips, Molly Pilgrim, Brenton Sanders, Hannah Tucker, Markiya Ward, Rochad Washington, and Tanner Young.



Pictured are, from left: Dr. Kelly Damphousse, A-State chancellor; and Dr. Hiroki Yamaguchi, president, Saitama University. (Photo provided)

New program in Japan for A-State's Study Abroad students

A new interdisciplinary degree program with one of Japan's national universities opens the door for Arkansas State University students to study abroad for two years and earn two undergraduate degrees.

Chancellor Kelly Damphousse announced the program with Saitama University of Japan will begin enrolling students in the upcoming fall 2018 semester.

"Students are seeking opportunities to broaden their horizons, and what better way than immersive study abroad programs," Damphousse said. "By deepening our relationship with Saitama we are providing a pathway for Japanese students to come to America and gain valuable knowledge. At the same time, we are offering a unique opportunity for an interdisciplinary student from Arkansas to achieve a global perspective."

The five-year agreement between Saitama and A-State establishes a cooperative program model for majors in interdisciplinary studies at Arkansas State and liberal arts at SU. The undergraduate degree becomes a "2+2" program that requires partici-

pants to spend two years at the respective campuses.

Graduates from the cooperative program receive degrees from both Arkansas State and Saitama, making this similar to the poultry science arrangement between the A-State College of Agriculture and the University of Arkansas.

As one of the members of the National University Cooperative of Japan, Saitama is located in the suburban area of Sakura-ku northeast of Tokyo. Arkansas State and SU have conducted study abroad student exchanges during the summer the past two years.

The ASU System Board of Trustees approved the program earlier this year in its March meeting, and Damphousse traveled to Saitama to participate in a signing ceremony in late May.

Arkansas State has agreements with universities in several countries for exchange and study abroad, but this is the first of this kind with a national university in Japan.

Students interested in the program are encouraged to contact the executive director of international programs Thilla Sivakumaran at tsivakumaran@AState.edu.



Marked Tree Senior Life Center Happenings

By Joan Campbell

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

On June 4, we had our council meeting. Those in attendance were Carol Crum, Inez Ivy, Mary Louise Smith, Joan Campbell, and Barbara Easton. We had a very good meeting.

On June 6, we played Trumann in Wii bowling. We won both games and had so much fun. We love to play games with them. Those who played were Joan Campbell, Janet Malone, Inez Ivy, and

Barbara Easton. Carol Sue went with us, and Carol Crum drove the bus.

On June 7, we played bean bag baseball with Lepanto. They won a game, and we won a game. We had so much fun, and we love to play games with them. Those who played were Joan, Janet, Cynthia, Barbara, Carol, John, Polly, Lille, and Beverly. We were so proud of ourselves.

If you would like to come to our center, call Carol Crum at 870-358-3751 or drop by and see her.

Food Bank of NEA receives Kum & Go backpack grant

The Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas announced that it will use a \$3,000 grant received from Kum & Go to support children at risk of hunger through its Backpack Program.

The mission of the Food Bank's Backpack Program is to meet the needs of hungry children by providing them with nutritious and easy-to-prepare food to take home on weekends and school holidays.

According to Christie Jordan, CEO of the Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas, the organization currently serves 1,203 students at 40 school sites in Northeast Arkansas.

"Research shows that children who experience hunger face significant stress and challenges that can have a lasting effect on their physical, cognitive, and behavioral development," Jordan said. "We are very grateful for the

support we received through Kum & Go. This grant will help us provide food to children at risk of hunger, so they won't have to worry about where their next meal will come from over the weekend."

In the Food Bank's service area, one in four children is food insecure, meaning that they lack regular and easy access to safe, nutritionally adequate food.

To shave or not to shave?

Each year, veterinarians, pet groomers, and pet lovers have debates about the pros and cons of shaving a thick coated or long-haired dog during the warm summer months.

From our human perspectives, higher temperatures mean less and lighter clothing. Unfortunately, this is probably not true for the majority of our pets.

Dogs, however, don't sweat like we do. Their main cooling comes from panting. As the moisture evaporates off of the tongue of the panting dog, the blood is cooled and this cooled blood is circulated to keep the pet comfortable.

A properly groomed, clean and matt-free hair coat will actually insulate the dog from the heat and help to keep them cooler. Here are some reasons not to shave your pet.

The pet's fur actually serves as insulation. It keeps it from getting too cold in the winter and too hot in the summer. Especially your undercoated breeds.

Another concern about shaving any dog is the potential for sunburn in lightly pigmented breeds. This can make them more prone to skin cancer.

However, many of the protective functions of a full coat can be lost if the coat is not kept clean and free from debris such as grass awns, leaves, sticks, etc. that can cause mats and significant skin problems.

Some dogs like Huskies and



Pet Talk
Dr. Norette Underwood

Pomeranians have a down that grows next to the skin. If not properly removed, even if shaved, it will not let the skin breathe. It will hold moisture and may cause a nasty skin infection.

In some cases due to age or lack of mobility, your veterinarian may recommend shaving certain areas (like the region under the tail) in longhaired breeds to facilitate keeping the area clean and free from poop and maggots.

If your pet is indoors most of the time under air conditioning, it is at less risk of overheating. So if your pet likes having their coat removed and feels like they have been set free, then go ahead and shave.

If your pet spends a lot of time outside you should leave his coat at its normal length. Make sure to provide plenty of cool water, shade, possibly a fan, and keep the hair coat clean matt free and free of other debris. Also flea and tick prevention is essential.

Questions about shaving your dog should be directed to your veterinarian and staff. They are best equipped with the knowledge of how shaving may affect your pet. Contact Dr. Underwood of Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile at catdoc56@gmail.com if you have questions.

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

By HAZEL RILEY

Our guest last Wednesday was the Marked Tree Wii bowling team. Good to have them here.

Watermelon social, exercise, and trips to the Dollar Tree—something different each day. Won't you join us?

This week we will be playing bingo on Tuesday because we are going fishing at Wynne on Thursday. Ole

school fishing with a cane pole and bobber. This should be fun.

Wednesday was CSFP food pantry and special guest Ms. Leigh Blythe. On Thursday, we will be gone fishing. Friday is bargain hunt, tic-tac-toss, and we will honor all fathers at 10:30 a.m.

Have a great weekend and Happy Father's Day!

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Sports

Harlson selected to all-state softball team

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Kloey Harlson of Harrisburg capped off an outstanding freshman year of softball with her selection to the Class 4A all-state softball team.

Harlson finished with a 22-5 record in the circle allowing 54 runs (20 earned) in 153 innings of work for a 1.18 ERA. She gave up 86 hits while walking 32 and

striking out 287.

Harlson was also a force at the plate as she batted .447 with a .457 on-base percentage and a .659 slugging percentage. She finished with 38 hits that included nine double, three triples and one home run. She had 43 RBIs and scored seven runs (had a courtesy runner most times). Harlson also earned all-conference honors.

"Kloey is one of the most

composed athletes I have ever coached. She is driven but poised, competitive but respectful...extremely focused on excellence. She handled herself extremely well on the mound to only be a freshman and was often times an offensive catalyst. Her future is extremely bright, and I am excited to see where her ability takes her," said Harrisburg softball coach Chastan Carpino.



Freshman Kloey Harlson of Harrisburg, seen here delivering a pitch this past season, was selected to the Class 4A all-state softball team. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Cal Ripken Invitational



Kyler Carter of Nemesis 7U crushes a hit during tournament action this past Saturday in Jonesboro. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Delta 10U's Braiden Presley tags out Jonesboro 10's Elijah Snearly in youth baseball action this past Saturday at Joe Mack Campbell Park. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Big fish

Wayde Milligan of Trumann, son of Jennifer Goodwin, caught his five pound plus bass from a pond in the Central community. Milligan caught one the previous day that was just a little smaller than this one. (Photo provided)



Trumann fishing

From left: Cade Garman and Jay Morgan recently finished first and third respectively at a fishing tournament held at Lake Dardanelle. (Photo provided)

Time, bipartisanship, good faith: the recipe for government funding

I've been calling for Congress to break the cycle of continuing resolutions and omnibus spending deals for quite some time. For too long, we've relied on these short-sighted solutions to fund the government rather than approving the 12 individual appropriations bills. I'm pleased to see that there is a renewed commitment to return to this regular process.

In his announcement canceling the August in-state work period, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell expressed his "goal of passing appropriations bills prior to the end of the fiscal year." As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I believe this is a worthwhile and attainable goal.

Continuing resolutions prevent Congress from reining in spending and wasting taxpayer dollars, because they maintain current funding levels for outdated and inefficient programs and restrict agencies from launching new initiatives since they are required to operate under last year's priorities.

For months, the Senate Appropriations Committee has held hearings with agency officials about the funding needs for the next fiscal year which starts in October. My colleagues and I have spent countless hours crafting appropriations bills that reflect today's priorities and return predictability to agency leaders.

In early June, committee members advanced funding bills for transportation infrastructure development, housing assistance and community development as well as military construction and veterans' programs.

As chairman of the Senate Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies (MilCon-VA) Appropriations Subcommittee, I am proud of the bill we crafted that supports critical housing, infrastructure and facilities for U.S. military forces and their families and provides increased funding for veterans' health care and benefits.

Keeping the promise we



From the Office of Sen. John Boozman

made to our veterans is an important responsibility of the federal government. Just as essential is that we ensure our military has the infrastructure it needs to defend our nation and its allies. This bill reflects these priorities by increasing resources to prevent veteran suicide, increasing rural access to healthcare, supporting critical mental health programs, preventing veterans homelessness and providing robust funding for innovative medical research.

This is particularly important as it also initiates funding to support reforms to the VA's healthcare delivery system that was signed into law by President Trump this month. This will provide our veterans with more choices and fewer barriers to care.

Four appropriations bills, including those that support federal agriculture and nutri-

tion programs and our energy and water infrastructure, have been approved by the committee and are ready to be considered on the Senate floor. I am pleased that Leader McConnell intends to put the appropriations bills at the top of the Senate's to-do list for the summer. I look forward to debating the MilCon-VA bill and other appropriations bills in the coming weeks.

Debating and passing these funding bills is a basic responsibility of the federal government that provides accountability and transparency. Having the ability to amend these bills before the full chamber allows all senators a voice in the spending process, regardless of whether or not they serve on the Appropriations Committee.

Before signing the Fiscal Year 2018 spending bill in March, President Trump made it clear that he would not approve another last-minute funding package. Having more time this summer to advance appropriations bills will ease that concern.

Notice

Notice of Intent
Hoss Towing and Recovery
17203 Odell Lane
Trumann, AR 72472
870-483-1500

The following vehicle has been impounded/stored in our facility and will be sold, dismantled or disposed of in ten (10) days if not claimed. Vehicles not claimed constitutes a waiver of all rights, title, and interest in the vehicle. Hoss Towing and Recovery claims a possessory lien for all charges.

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3. Impounded 04/02/18
2000 GMC NCI RED
VIN 1GTEC14W2Y2255256
4. Impounded 04/28/18
1998 FORD F150 MAROON
VIN 1FTZX07WXWKB62535
5. Impounded 05/03/18
1997 MAZDA 4CP TAN
VIN 4F4CR16X1VTM16245
6. Impounded 05/03/18
2002 DODGE DURANGO GRAY
VIN 1B4HR38N52F153299

Published 6-14-19

Notice

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Circuit Court of Polk County, made and entered on the 4th day of June, 2018, in a certain cause (No. CV-2016-207 (RP)) then pending therein between United States of America, acting through The Rural Development, United States Department of Agriculture vs. James R. Plunkett; Olivia L. Plunkett and Poinsett County, Arkansas, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, inside the foyer of the Poinsett County Courthouse, 401 Market Street, Harrisburg, Arkansas in the County of Poinsett, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 10th day of July, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., the following described real estate situated in Poinsett County, Arkansas, to wit:

Lot 8 and the Northerly 40.2 feet of Lot 9 of the Clogston-Campbell First Addition to the City of Trumann, Arkansas, as shown on plat of record in Plat Book "C" at Page 107, same being 40.2 feet in width fronting on Old State Highway No. 63 and 40.2 feet in width on the Easterly line of said Lot 9 and being 150 feet in length extending the entire length of said Lot 9 and lying adjacent to Lot 8 of said addition.

[the "Real Property"]. The common or street address is 605 South Ozark, Trumann, Arkansas 72472.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three (3) months, the purchaser or purchasers and to execute a commercial corporate surety bond or bonds, approved by the Commissioner and counsel for United States of America, acting through The Rural Development, United States Department of Agriculture, as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved surety, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase monies.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, 2018.

Misty Russell
COMMISSIONER

This sale is made subject to any and all stipulations made in the decretal Order filed of record on June 4, 2018. The Commissioner does not warrant title, boundary lines, taxes and or improvements, if any, on this property in Poinsett County, Arkansas.

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P.O. Box 5551 North Little Rock, AR 72119
(501) 372-0110 By: Randy L. Grice Attorneys for United States of America, acting through The Rural Development, United States Department of Agriculture

Published 6-14-18

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Notice

APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS ORDINANCE 2018-06

SPONSOR: ELIZABETH SCHWARZ

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE 2017 POINSETT COUNTY BUDGET

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That there were unappropriated 2017 funds that could be appropriated for the 2017 budget, as well as additional funds that have been received in 2017 that can be used for unexpected expenditures for various accounts.

Section 2: It has come to the attention of the Court that some additional funds need to be appropriated to reconcile the 2017 budget year.

Section 3: Appropriations and transfers of funds in the 2017 budget are hereby made as follows:

APPROPRIATIONS 0.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$ 0.00

INTRA-DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS

GENERAL FUND

COUNTY JUDGE

From Code 1000-100-2002 - Small Equipment

To Code 1000-100-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 347.50

To Code 1000-100-1009 - Health Insurance Matching 366.60

From Code 1000-100-3020 - Telephone & Fax (Landline)

To Code 1000-100-1008 - Noncontributory Retirement 669.99

COUNTY CLERK

From Code 1000-101-1009 - Health Insurance Matching

To Code 1000-101-1008 - Non-Contributory Retirement 187.85

TREASURER

From Code 1000-103-1002 - Salaries Part-Time

To Code 1000-103-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 215.32

TAX COLLECTOR

From Code 1000-104-1001 - Salaries Full-Time

To Code 1000-104-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 721.50

From Code 1000-104-2001 - General Supplies

To Code 1000-104-1008 - Non-Contributory Retirement 1,459.59

ASSESSOR

From Code 1000-105-1006 - Social Security

To Code 1000-105-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 30.75

To Code 1000-105-1005 - Overtime & Other Premiums 3.00

To Code 1000-105-1008 - Noncontributory Retirement 58.25

From Code 1000-105-1001 - Salaries Full-Time

To Code 1000-105-1008 - Noncontributory Retirement 599.72

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

From Code 1000-106-2001 - General Supplies

To Code 1000-106-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 100.00

To Code 1000-106-1006 - Social Security Matching 7.65

QUORUM COURT

From Code 1000-107-1006 - Social Security Matching

To Code 1000-107-3040 - Advertising & Publications 216.92

ELECTION

From Code 1000-109-1003 - Extra Help

To Code 1000-109-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 7.68

COMPUTER/IS DEPARTMENT

From Code 1000-115-2001 - General Supplies

To Code 1000-115-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 135.95

SHERIFF

From Code 1000-400-1001 - Salaries Full-Time

To Code 1000-400-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 14,968.97

CIRCUIT COURT

From Code 1000-401-3092 - Jurors & Witnesses

To Code 1000-401-2001 - General Supplies 1,716.30

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

From Code 1000-416-3094 - Meals & Lodging

To Code 1000-416-2001 - General Supplies 203.08

CORONER

From Code 1000-419-1010 - Workmen's Compensation

To Code 1000-419-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 25.35

To Code 1000-419-1006 - Social Security Matching 0.15

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

From Code 1000-500-2001 - General Supplies

To Code 1000-500-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 57.55

To Code 1000-500-1006 - Social Security Matching 0.13

From Code 1000-500-2002 - Small Equipment

To Code 1000-500-3100 - Other Miscellaneous 514.40

VETERAN'S SERVICES

From Code 1000-800-2010 - Misc Operating Supplies

To Code 1000-800-1002 - Salaries Part-Time 16.89

To Code 1000-800-1006 - Social Security Matching 0.01

TOTAL INTRA-DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS \$ 22,631.10

INTER-DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS

GENERAL FUND

From County Clerk - Code 1000-101-1009 - Health Insurance Matching

To Circuit Clerk - Code 1000-102-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 254.32

To Circuit Clerk - Code 1000-102-1008 - Noncontributory Retirement 1,156.81

TOTAL INTER-DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS \$ 1,411.13

INTRA-FUND TRANSFERS

CIRCUIT COURT AUTOMATION FUND

From Circuit Court Automation Fund - Code 3002-402-1009 - Health Insurance Matching

To Circuit Court Automation Fund - Code 3002-402-1006 - Social Security Matching 161.40

RECORDER'S COST FUND

From Recorder's Cost Fund - Code 3006-102-1002 - Salaries Part-Time

To Recorder's Cost Fund - Code 3006-102-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 129.28

COUNTY LIBRARY FUND

From County Library Fund - Code 3008-600-1001 - Salaries Full-Time

To County Library Fund - Code 3008-600-1003 - Extra Help 3,244.29

RE-APPRAISAL COST FUND

From Re-Appraisal Cost Fund - Code 3011-105-1006 - Social Security Matching

To Re-Appraisal Cost Fund - Code 3011-105-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 306.84

EMERGENCY 911 FUND

From Emergency 911 Fund - Code 3020-501-2010 - Misc Operating Supplies

To Emergency 911 Fund - Code 3020-501-1001 - Salaries Full-Time 95.24

PUBLIC DEFENDER FUND

From Public Defender Fund - Code 3024-417-3030 - Travel

To Public Defender Fund - Code 3024-417-2001 - General Supplies 1,942.17

JAIL BOND REVENUE FUND

From Jail Bond Revenue Fund - Code 3400-418-1009 - Health Insurance Matching

To Jail Bond Revenue Fund - Code 3400-418-2022 - Plumbing & Electrical 5,751.45

TOTAL INTRA-FUND TRANSFERS \$ 11,630.67

INTER-FUND TRANSFERS

From Courthouse Maintenance - Code 1000-108-3011 - Building & Improvements

To Emergency 911 Fund - Code 3020-501-3020 - Telephone & Fax (Landline) 7,421.27

From Sheriff - Code 1000-400-1009 - Health Insurance Matching

To Jail Bond Revenue Fund - Code 3400-418-3006 - Medical Dental & Hospital 15,538.20

From Juvenile Court - Code 1000-414-3012 - Juvenile Housing

To Jail Bond Revenue Fund - Code 3400-418-3006 - Medical Dental & Hospital 7,723.32

TOTAL INTER-FUND TRANSFERS \$ 30,682.79

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$ 0.00

TOTAL TRANSFERS \$ 66,355.69

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS & TRANSFERS \$ 66,355.69

Dated and approved this 11th day of June, 2018.

Bob Cantrell, County Judge

Attest: Teresa Rouse, County Clerk

Published 6-14-18

Will planning clinic to be held at EAAAA

Legal Aid of Arkansas will be holding a Wills Clinic at East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 29. Legal professionals will complete free estate planning documents including simple wills, power of attorney for healthcare and finances, advance directives for healthcare and beneficiary deeds.

"The process of planning is not a simple process of deciding who gets what," said Melissa Prater, EAAAA director of purchased services.

"During estate planning, you can also plan for possible mental or physical incapacity.

Living wills and durable healthcare powers of attorney enable you to decide in advance about life support and pick someone to make choices for you about medical treatment should you be unable to make decisions."

Appointments will be made on a first come, first serve basis. Please call 870-930-2225 for an appointment. For more information, please contact Elizabeth Tong, 870-972-9224, ext. 6315.



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HELP WANTED - Woodbriar Nursing Home will have an opening for Certified Nursing Assistant (will accept full time or part time). Qualified applicants should apply at Woodbriar, 204 Catherine St., Harrisburg, AR 72432.

HELP WANTED: The Poinsett County Housing Authority (PHA) will be accepting applications for part-time and full time maintenance/cleaning aide A. This job specification includes cleaning the entire unit within a standard period of time. This position will also perform general maintenance, lawn care and/or assistance to a skilled mechanic on major maintenance or construction projects. Applicant must be

able to work with the public and under extreme temperatures. Must be able to lift heavy tools and work independently. Salary range is dependant upon experience. Employee will work 29 hours per week part-time and 40 hours per week full time. You must apply in person at the Poinsett County Housing Authority Administration office located at 1104 Elm St., Marked Tree, AR. All applicants must complete an application for employment to be considered. Applications will be accepted until the job is filled. PCHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Students attend M*A*S*H camp

Twenty junior and senior high school students from Craighead, Crittenden, Greene, Lawrence, Mississippi, Poinsett and Randolph counties are attending a Medical Applications of Science for Health (M*A*S*H) camp June 4-15 at UAMS Northeast in Jonesboro. A trip to the UAMS campus in Little Rock on June 6 was part of the experience. Students from Poinsett County who participated in the camp include Jackson Parrish of Marked Tree, Jehlian Wright of Harrisburg, and Adrianna Patterson of Trumann.

The two-week summer medical enrichment experience allows high school students to shadow health professionals and attend workshops that enhance their experiences in the health-care

field. They learn about pharmacy, therapy, CPR, anatomy, surgery, emergency medical response and much more. The program hopes to encourage rural youth interested in medical fields to continue their education and then return to rural areas to work.

M*A*S*H students are sponsored by county Farm Bureaus and the M*A*S*H Partnership, which includes the University of Arkansas for Medical Science's Regional Centers, Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Arkansas Farm Bureau and Baptist Health. Arkansas Farm Bureau is a nonprofit, private farm and rural advocacy organization of more than 190,000 families throughout the state working to improve farm and rural life.



Pictured are, from left, students and their instructors during a trip to the UAMS campus in Little Rock: Back - Hailey Butler of Jonesboro, Caleb Hooton of Jonesboro, Jackson Parrish of Marked Tree, Chutavion Walker of Jonesboro, Hunter Hayes of Jonesboro, Brody McFall of Leachville, Avery Aquino of Jonesboro, and volunteer Tanner Jarrett of Wynne; Middle - camp coordinator Yalanda Merrell of Cherokee Village with UAMS Northeast, Kerigan Lueallen of Walnut Ridge, Madison Duvall of Jonesboro, Kaleb Dublin of Leachville, Jehlian Wright of Harrisburg, Gracye Cureton of Cash, Anna Oppenheim of Bay, Lauren Smith of Jonesboro, and Nyha Dixon of Marion; and Front - Charity Robinson of Jonesboro, Sydney Sample of Jonesboro, Olivia Rowe of Paragould, Adrianna Patterson of Truman, Anna Dresbach of Pochontas, and assistant camp coordinator Lillie Pitts of Jonesboro. (Photo provided)

Ritter Communications names Heather Terry Director of Carrier & Wholesale Services

Ritter Communications has promoted Heather Terry to Director of Carrier & Wholesale Services, company President Alan Morse announced recently.

"The rapid growth of our fiber business has created the need for this position, and there isn't a better person to fill it than Heather," Morse said. "Heather has done a tremendous job helping build our wholesale operation across the Mid-South and she

will thrive in leading the department in her new role."

Ritter Communications boasts a regional optical network that includes more than 3,000 route miles of fiber. The company provides resilient, secure, dependable network connectivity on its state-of-the-art fiber backbone, allowing multiple options to directly connect with more than 15 regional hubs and 13 national hubs, including carrier hotels in Dallas, Atlanta, Little

Rock and others. Additionally, Ritter Communications provides Fiber to the Tower for cellular carriers and long haul transport fiber to other carriers and entities. Ritter's fiber connectivity spans across 11 states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Our fiber route miles have more than doubled over the last four years and I'm ex-

tremely grateful for the opportunity to help capitalize on that growth," Terry said.

Terry will continue to report to Scott Tollett, SVP/Enterprise, Wholesale & Hosted Solutions. Terry joined Ritter Communications in 2010 and spent four years in the company's accounting department before moving to Carrier Operations. She holds a Master of Accounting degree from Arkansas State University and is a licensed certified public accountant.



Heather Terry

Sixteen arrested in Operation Dealer Sweeper

By DT News Staff

On June 6, the Poinsett County Sheriff's Office executed Operation Dealer Sweeper with assistance from the Trumann Police Department, Lepanto Police Department, and Arkansas Community Correction. Sixteen people were arrested.

Those arrested are listed below, along with their charges.

- *Nikki Pierce, 29, of Trumann, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$25,000 bond was set.
- *Jennifer McCrory, 34, of Dyess, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor in the First Degree. A \$1,500 bond was set.
- Demetrius Buchanan, 35, of Lepanto, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor in the First Degree. A \$35,000 bond was set.
- *Keri Crawford, 21, of Harrisburg, Felony Delivery of Schedule III Controlled Substance 2-10 grams (Suboxone Strips). An O.R. Bond was set.
- *Bevy Jean Kutait, 55, of Marked Tree, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$7,500 bond was set.

- *Earle Bradley, 35, of Marked Tree, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$25,000 bond was set.
- *Heather Smith, 23, of Trumann, Felony Possession with the Purpose to Deliver, Delivery or Manufacture of a Counterfeit Substance. Smith was charged with the following at the time of her arrest. Possession of a Controlled Substance with the Purpose to Deliver, two Counts of Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. A \$45,000 bond was set.
- *Charles Brownlee, 39, of Trumann, Felony Possession with the Purpose to Deliver, Delivery or Manufacture of a Counterfeit Substance. Brownlee was charged with the following at the time of her arrest. Possession of a Controlled Substance with the Purpose to Deliver, two Counts of Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. A \$75,000 bond was set.
- *Jerome Madden, 49, of Lepanto, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$7,500 bond was set.
- *Nancy A. Scott (Goldman), 32, of Tyrone, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$50,000 bond was set.
- *Brittany G. Wilbanks, 26, of Tyrone, Felony Delivery

- of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$7,500 bond was set.
- *Rio S. Richardson, 24, of Pochontas, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$15,000 bond was set.
- *Kevin Mason, 42, of Trumann, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$35,000 bond was set.
- *Heather Jane Biddle, 25, of Lepanto, two counts of Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$75,000 bond was set.
- *Jimmy Martin, 29, of Marked Tree, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. At the time of arrest, Possession of a Controlled Substance (Marijuana) and Resisting Arrest. A \$75,000 bond was set.
- *Corey M. Booker, 44, of Trumann, Felony Delivery of Methamphetamine or Cocaine. A \$50,000 bond was set.

In a press release, Sheriff Kevin Molder said, "This operation is a direct result of countless hours of hard work and dedication by our drug enforcement investigators. Each of the 16 people arrested, unless otherwise noted, were selling methamphetamines. Some were possessing illegal drugs and paraphernalia at the time of their arrest. More arrests are forthcoming."

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