Volume 96, Issue 25



Trumann, Arkansas 72472

# Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Thursday, June 21, 2018

## Rage Fabrications holds grand opening

By COREY CLAIRDAY DT News Staff

Trumann Director of Economic Development Neal Vickers said he was first approached by Ronnie Samuel in December of 2016 about expanding a new business he and his son Ian had started. And Monday morning a year and a half later, Rage Fabrications held their grand opening with Governor Asa Hutchinson in attendance.

The family business, Samuel's Auto Sales and Service, has been in Trumann for 50 years. When Ian started there, he ended up making a custom bumper for his UTV. After he posted a picture to Facebook, interest took off, and they ended running Rage Fabrications as a side

business out of some of the vehicle bays at the auto shop. They make custom doors, hoods, roofs, and other parts for ATVs and UTVs and ship parts around the world. As demand grew, they quickly outgrew their location and started looking for a separate facility for Rage Fabrica-

With the help of resources from the the Trumann Industrial Development Commission and a \$250,000 matching grant from the Delta Regional Authority, they were able to get new electrical lines and a sprinkler system put into a 15,000 square foot facility on Firestation Road.

DRA Federal Co-Chair Chris Caldwell said the DRA was excited to invest in economic development by expanding an existing business.



The ribbon is cut to mark Rage Fabrications opening in its new facility. (inset) Governor Asa Hutchinson speaks during the grand opening of Rage Fabrications.

like to brag on in Washington."

said, adding that the business rep-

'This is a family business selling resented a commitment to commuworldwide right here in Trumann," nity and innovation. Speaking of said Caldwell said. "That's something we creating new jobs in the state, Governor Hutchinson said, "We don't helped create 10 new jobs and they "This day represents entrepre- want to just support new industry expect to bring that number up to neurship," Governor Hutchinson coming in. We also want to support 20 in five years. industries that already exist."

## Pearce talks hospice with Lions

ByCOREYCLAIRDAY DT News Staff

Sherry Pearce, with Legacy Hospice, was guest speaker at last week's Trumann Lions Club meet-

The Legacy Hospice branch based out of Osceola serves Crittenden, Mississippi, and Poinsett Counties. Pearce's role is to educate communities about hos-

Hospice provides support and terminal illness to ensure they can live as comfortably as possible. Pearce said they typically accept people with a life expectancy of six months, though she noted they have had patients on hospice for four years and others who have improved and gotten off hospice.

Pearce said that when a patient is on hospice, "that hospice is your 911." They can help with pain medi-



DT photo/Corey Clairday

Sherry Pearce spoke to the Trumann Lions about Legacy Hos-

care for people in the last phases of cation and are able to get needed medication quicker. They set up any needed equipment in the home, or in the nursing home if the patient needs to go there. As schedule is set up for how often they see the patient, and as the illness progresses, they can see the patient every day if needed. They also have a chaplain and a social worker.

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## Roach honored for military service

**By COREY CLAIRDAY DT News Staff** 

Roach Manufacturing employees, family, community members, and even the governor showed up Monday to honor Kathy Roach for her service in the U.S. Navy.

First Class Petty Officer Kathy Roach served in the Navy from 1979-2000, serving during the Cold War and First Gulf War as one of the first female sailors to serve on a Navy Warship, the USS Norton Sound AVM1 Missile Test Ship. Roach has written a soon to be published memoir called "Anchored: My Sea and Air Days" about her experiences. She referred to the title "Anchored" as representing how she had been all over the world before meeting her husband, G.W. Roach Jr., and finding a place to be anchored with him.

During a presentation Monday, Veterans Helping Veterans presented her with a framed certificate recognizing her years of service in the Navy. Several spoke during the presentation, including her husband, who said she was very proud of her military history. "She lost her parents at an early age," G.W. said.



DT photo/Corey Clairday

Mayor Barbara Lewallen and Kathy Roach hold up a copy of the cover to Roach's memoir. "Anchored."

"Six years later, she was adopted by the Navy. At 38, she ended her military history because she met me." G.W. added that she was "a very loving, caring wife and a very big

asset to the Roach family." Governor Hutchinson thanked Kathy for her service and continued inspiration through her book. Of Roach Manufacturing, the gov-

ernor said, "You continue to give opportunities to veterans, and that means a lot to the state," adding that "when they come back, they show—like Kathy—that they have

more service left." Kathy said the presentation was originally going to be a small affair,

See **ROACH** page 3

### Trumann veteran receives Quilt of Valor

By COREY CLAIRDAY DT News Staff

Phillip Long received a surprise when he went out to eat with family last Thursday. His sister, Shirley Long, presented him with a Quilt of Valor honoring his military service. The quilt is extra special because she handmade it for him.

Phillip Long is a Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Army from 1969-1971 and served in Vietnam from 1969-1970. He was a combat engineer with the 18th Brigade 84th



Phillip Long, right, holds up a Quilt of Valor his sister made for him.

Engineer Battalion.

ceive the quilt. "It's a lot different from the reception we got when we

came home," he said. "It's a surprise. Long said he felt honored to re- It's humbling that people still think

See **QUILT** page 3

## Lepanto Council discuss annexation following meet

**By COREY CLAIRDAY DT News Staff** 

Before this month's Lepanto City Council meeting, a public meeting was held to discuss annexation. The proposed annexation would bring in property north of the city limits between Ditch 51 and the Left Hand Chute of Little River as well as prop-

Didemma Street and J. Martin Road. Several of those in attendance during public meeting spoke out against the annexation. During the council meeting, Mayor Dale

erty east of city limits in the area of

Dunlap said that those who showed up to the public meeting were all against annexation. Dunlap said he had been hoping to help the city of Lepanto by increasing the population before the next Census. After some discussion, he told the council he would have to check with the Election Commission to see when they could have an election, should they decide to have one, and would

let them know what he finds out. The council adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property that

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Thu 6/21	Fri 6/22	Sat 6/23	Sun 6/24
90"   69" F	88"   68" F	88° 173° F	90°   73° F
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Marksmen Place at State

See page 8

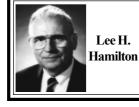
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## Perspective

## The U.S. should be a force for good

I've often attended discussions of American policy, in both government and nongovernment settings, at which representatives of other nations were present. Sometimes I've gone in



hoping to sit and listen. But almost invariably, foreigners would turn to me, as an American, to explain and to lead. Many Americans have told me they have had similar experiences.

These experiences suggest that the United States and its citizens could not really avoid global engagement even if we wanted to. We are, after all, citizens of a pre-eminent world power, politically, economically, technologically and

Today, America's role in the world is at the center of our national dialogue. It's the underlying question in every foreign policy debate. We do have a few voices calling for disengagement from

world affairs, but those voices are really on the margins. The U.S. has played a leading role in shaping the current global order, and America's role in the world has been a central part of our identity through our history as a na-

Abraham Lincoln spoke of preserving the "last best hope" for freedom. John F. Kennedy vowed we would "pay any price, bear any burden" to secure the success of liberty. Ronald Reagan evoked a vision of America as a "shining city on a hill," an example to the world. And, most importantly, in our Pledge of Allegiance, we pledge to provide "liberty and justice for all" — not just for Americans but for all.

Overall, my view is that we have a good story to tell about America's role in the world. Sometimes we go overboard. We make mistakes - and have our faults, of course. Occasionally, in our efforts to engage and to lead, our actions are tinged with arrogance.

But, I do not agree with those who say we should step back and focus on our own problems, letting the world spin on and allowing others to carry the responsibilities of leadership.

As a nation, we should do what we can to make the U.S. and the world safer, freer and more prosperous. As citizens, we should try to help this effort whenever and wher-

We should inform ourselves about the world we live in. We should welcome foreigners to our communities, read the international press, visit other countries, if we can, and engage with their citizens. We should learn a foreign language, and immerse ourselves in a foreign culture. We should read a novel set in a foreign land, written by an author who is not an American. The principal point is empathy: we should put ourselves in the place of citizens of other countries and try to understand what they want and why they want it, rather than limit ourselves only to the American perspective on every problem.

My hope is that America should be a benign power, acting to improve the quality of our lives, and the lives of others as well. From my perspective, we should be first in line to respond to humanitarian disasters and lead the outcry over the mistreatment of innocent people and advocate for their recovery from suffering and hardship. We should make every effort to lessen tensions between nations and groups, to reduce conflict and improve the quality of life for all.

I want to see my country as a force for good. We can't solve all the world's problems, and we can't pour unlimited resources into every conflict and crisis. Whatever we do to alleviate the world's problems, we will need help from others.

If we list the biggest international problems we face war and peace, climate change, world hunger, nuclear proliferation, and so on — we can't solve them by ourselves. We should welcome help whenever and wherever we can

We also have to be smart in how we use our power. We should not reach for the gun too quickly, but we should be prepared to use force as a last resort.

As American citizens, we should insist that development and diplomacy are our preferred tools. While diplomacy cannot solve every conflict, it is the right place to start; far better to "jaw, jaw, jaw" than to "war, war, war," as Churchill said. Development cannot make everybody prosperous, but it can reduce poverty and improve the quality of life for millions.

See HAMILTON page 3



## Democrat Tribu

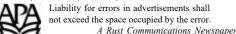
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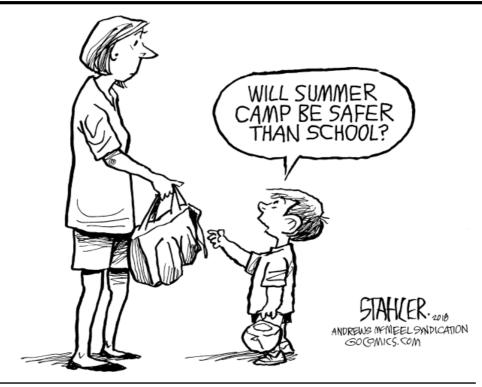
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## Debates about immigration older than the United States itself

Finally, after agonizing procedural wrangling that is only a preface to even more agonizing floor debate, the House in the next several days will take up the immigration issue.

But the truth is that debates about immigration are even older than the United States itself, built as it was by 17thcentury Colonial immigrants who, when they landed on these shores, encountered Native Americans who were likely the original immigrants.

From the earliest debates on the issue, the character and content of the American immigration discussion has changed little. Many want to come in; some want to keep them out. They refresh American culture; they alter American culture. They are the engine of economic growth; they are the enemy of the worker.

Pulitzer Prizes have been won on the immigration issue (Oscar Handlin, "The Uprooted," 1952); reputations have been soiled by immigration (Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, whose legislation of the ideals that led the imwas passed by Congress over migrants here, the opportu-Harry Truman's veto); a po- nity offered by a new life, all litical party was formed gave America a flavor and a around immigration (the character that make it as un-Know Nothings of the mid-

Throughout all of this, what to Alexis de Tocqueville in

often is missed is an unusual congruence of opinion by two men with the same initials, one a Democrat now identified with the liberal wing of his party (President John F. Kennedy) and the other a Republican once considered to be on the leading edge of conservatism in his party (Rep. Jack F. Kemp).

Kemp, who represented the area around Buffalo, New York, a center of 19th-century immigration from southern and eastern Europe, worried that the Republican Party was veering from its roots and embracing immigration restrictions that could, in his words, "turn the party away from its historic belief in opportunity and jobs and growth and ... inward to a protectionist and isolationist and more xenophobic party."

Kennedy, in a small book written in 1958 as Congress was considering immigration legislation, took a similar view, arguing that:

(T)he interaction of disparate cultures, the vehemence mistakable and as remarkable to people today as it was



the early part of the nineteenth century.

That book was reissued a few years ago under the title "A Nation of Immigrants," and though the 35th president was serious about protecting American borders one of his last acts in the White House was to propose a major overhaul of the country's immigration policies — he also believed that much of the heroic nature of America was based on the immigrant experience:

They huddled in their hard, cramped bunks, freezing when the hatches were open, stifling when they were closed ... Night and day were indistinguishable. But they were ever aware of the treacherous winds and waves, the scampering of rats and the splash of burials.

That was part of the Kemp creed as well. He argued that "immigrants are among the most hard-working and industrious of all persons who re-

See SHRIBMAN page 3

### Politics is women's work

Abby Finkenauer, Debra Haaland and Mary Gay

Finkenauer, a 28-year-old state legislator, is the Democratic nominee to take on Rep. Rod Blum in Iowa's first district. The race is considered a toss-up, and if she wins, Finkenauer would be the youngest woman ever elected to Congress. Haaland, a member of the

Laguna Pueblo and a solid favorite in New Mexico's first district, would be the first Native American woman to serve in the House. Scanlon, a lawyer specializ-

ing in education issues, should win an open seat in suburban Philadelphia and integrate Pennsylvania's congressional delegation, which is currently all male. These three pioneers reflect

a critical storyline in this year's elections. Democrats need a net gain of 23 seats to take control of the House, and their hopes rest heavily on the energy and enthusiasm of women.

The primary season is not finished, but political scientist David Hopkins of Boston College concludes, "It's apparent enough by now that we are witnessing a dramatic

and historic change in the

Some names to remember as gender distribution among the political year unfolds: Democratic congressional nominees."

> On the federal level, these women candidates are largely Democrats, but on the state level, Republican women are also making inroads. Rep. Kristi Noem is poised to become South Dakota's first female governor, and two GOP governors who replaced departing male predecessors – Kim Reynolds of Iowa and Kay Ivey of Alabama should win full terms.

> Statistics reinforce the "dramatic and historic" nature of this election. According to the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers, a total of 455 women have filed as candidates for Congress, easily topping the old record of 298 in 2012. Fifty-one women have entered Senate races, compared to 40 who set the previous standard in 2016. Gubernatorial candidates are even more striking: 60 this year, far exceeding the 34 women who ran in 1994.

Women are not just running; they're winning. Congressional expert David Wasserman examined 65 Democratic primaries pitting a man against a woman with no incumbent. Women enjoyed a "gender bonus," run-

ning ahead of their male rivals

by an average of 15 points



Cokey and Steve Roberts

and posting 45 victories. Just this week, Virginia Democrats nominated female candidates to challenge Republican incumbents in that state's four most competitive districts.

This influx of women in public roles is matched by a rising tide of females behind the scenes who are running campaigns themselves, not just serving male bosses. "For years, women were the fundraisers and the communications people," Anita Dunn, a veteran Democratic strategist told The New York Times. "But when it was the big-boy decisions, there weren't women in the room."

There were always women in the voting booth, however - they made up 53 percent of the electorate in 2016, and there was a huge gender gap, with men favoring President Trump by 11 points and women backing Hillary Clinton by 13 points. Democratic hopes this November depend heavily on maintaining or even expanding that gap, especially among college-educated white women, who traditionally tilt Republi-

## John Boxley

Not that

you asked

Maybe its time for another American Revolution. We don't need to get rid of the Constitution or the system it created. They aren't the problem. What needs to change are the people currently given the power to run that system. It's time to get rid of every office holder on the state or national level who put party or one issue above the

people.

When you cut through all of the talk we hear from Washington, and all of the real and not so real news outlets, you will realize that the majority of us agree on much more than we disagree on. We all want clean air and water. We all want good public schools. We all know that there are people in poverty, and we want to help them. We want low taxes. We want secure borders. We want a military strong enough to defend us.

Most of us aren't on the far left or far right. We are moderates. Take guns for example. Most of us want law-abiding, sane people to own as many guns as they want. At the same time, we want to do everything we can to keep guns out of the hands of people who would use them to harm us either because of criminal intent or mental illness. That being the case, it shouldn't be hard for reasonable politicians to get together and come up with laws that could do that. But that isn't what's

happening. The reason that doesn't happen is because the extremists on both sides of the issue make so much noise that the politicians hear them instead of us. The result is that we are still trying to solve a problem that should have

been taken care of years ago. You can go down the list of every issue before us and see the same thing happening. Politicians listen to those loud voices, and like children afraid of noises in the night, hide until they go away.

Another problem we have with current office holders is that they are more loyal to their political party than the people they represent. I know that you have to run from one of the parties to get elected, but it's not like you have to take a blood oath to one of them. Once in office, party labels shouldn't matter. The only thing that should matter is doing the best job you can. Legislation should only be thought of as whether is will do more good than bad, not whether the sponsor is a Democrat or Republican. They should remember that they answer to the people of their state or district, not Nancy Pelosi or President Speaking of Ms. Pelosi and

the President, it's time to stop tying every Democrat to her and every Republican to him. Political operatives won't stop using that tactic until we stop letting them get away with it. There are plenty of Democrats who wish Pelosi would retire and plenty of Republicans who feel the same way about Trump. A final reason we need to

clean house in Washington is to get rid of the Freedom Caucus. This former Tea Party bunch only numbers about 30

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See ROBERTS page 3

### **HAMILTON**

Continued from page 2

Talking about American exceptionalism makes me uncomfortable. I prefer when we demonstrate that we are an exceptional nation rather than talking about it. If we are exceptional, others will notice.

As we engage with the world we must protect our core interests — the security and well-being of our citizens and the stability, strength and prosperity of our country and promote liberty and justice for all. We should do this with a quiet and certain confidence that, in a world full of tatives for 34 years.

trouble, we can contribute to building a better nation and

Lee Hamilton is a leading figure on foreign policy, intelligence, and national security. He served as Vice Chairman of the 9/11 Commission; Co-Chairman of the bipartisan Iraq Study Group; Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; and Chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence. Hamilton was a member of the U.S. House of Represen-

### **SHRIBMAN**

Continued from page 2

side in this society. They are

far less likely in their working

years to — despite poverty — rely on welfare programs." This debate has often been spurred by emotion. Kennedy was the first Catholic president (1961-1963), but not the first Catholic presidential nominee. That was Al Smith (1924); Rose Kennedy dismissed the Smith precedent because one of the New York governor's grandparents was Italian and the other German, while all four of Kennedy's grandparents were Irish. But Kennedy knew that immigration meant disruption, and he

They brought with them a bewildering variety of language, dress, custom, ideology and religious belief. To many Americans already here who had grown accustomed to a common way of life, they presented a dismaying bedlam, difficult to understand and more difficult to respond to.

wrote this of the immigrants:

Kemp was an extemporaneous speaker of great ebullience who, in accepting the 1996 Republican vice-presidential nomination, said: "We are a nation of immigrants. We must close the back door of illegal immigration so that we can keep open the front door

of legal immigration." Kennedy's 1963 immigration bill would eliminate the quotas baked into American policy for decades. In an address to the convention of the American Committee on Italian Migration, he said: "We have this situation which has become nearly intolerable, where you have thousands of unused quotas in some countries while you have members of families, close members of families, in other countries who are desirous of coming to this country, who can become useful citizens, whose skills are needed, who are unable to come because of the inequity and the maldistribution of the quota

That speech was delivered on June 11, 1963. Hours later he gave a nationally televised address following the fractious admission of the first black students to the University of Alabama. In that speech he said, "Today, we are committed to a worldwide struggle to promote and protect the rights of all who wish to be free." Two speeches on the same day, reflecting and asserting the same values.

(David M. Shribman is executive editor of the Post-Gazette (dshribman@postgazette.com, 412 263-1890). Follow him on Twitter at ShribmanPG.)

## ROBERTS

Democratic pollster Stan Greenberg conducted interviews with women in that demographic in the Detroit suburbs, and told The Washington Post: "Trump every day gets up and drives away those voters and gives them a reason to vote."

The gender gap in voting is important, but familiar. It's the surge of women candidates that makes 2018 so remarkable, and there are many reasons behind the trend, starting with the defeat of Hillary Clinton. Ironically, her loss injected a passion into Democratic ranks that was distinctly lacking during her own campaign.

Emma Brown, campaign manager for a female Congressional candidate in Virginia, said in the Times: "Hillary opened up this space for women. If she had won, I don't know if any of this would be happening. I don't

know if #MeToo would have happened. I would give my right arm to have won in 2016, everything's that come out of

The Women's March in January of 2017, barely 10 weeks after Clinton's defeat, and the rise of the #MeToo movement both played a significant role in energizing women candidates. But the single most compelling reason behind their activism is simple hatred of the president. As Dunn told the Times, "As long as Donald Trump is in the White House, there will be oxygen in this movement."

Election Day is a long way off. But if a "blue wave" materializes this fall, it will be fu-

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

Continued from page 2

to 40 members. While that isn't enough to get anything passed, it is more than enough to block anything they don't like. And they don't like anything that doesn't give them 100 percent of what they want. They're like the kid on the playground who doesn't get his way, so he takes the ball and leaves.

So, let's start a revolution in November. Don't vote for anyone who listens to the loud voices instead of us. Reject any incumbent who Reject anyone who tries to tie their opponent to either Pelosi or Trump. Free us from the Freedom Caucus. What have

## ANNEX

Continued from page 1

The council also approved had been acquired in condempurchasing a Dodge truck for nation proceedings. The the Water Department at a property is south and east of price of around \$25,000.

puts party above the people. you got to lose?

Highway 14 and west of

Thelma Avenue and was sold

for \$6,000 to Michael Hale.

## Ritter Agribusiness purchases Gillam Farms

cently completed the purchase of Gillam Farms in Judsonia. Ritter Farms will continue operating the property, which produces blackberries, blueberries, strawberries and pumpkins. It is the largest blackberry producer in

Farms is a tremendous opportunity to diversify our operations while continuing the legacy of our company," said

Kevin Wright. "We are focused on growing our business, and this acquisition is a perfect fit for the long-term vision of our company as well as a platform for future growth and acquisitions in specialty

Like Ritter Agribusiness, "The purchase of Gillam Gillam Farms was family-

farm will continue to be run cery stores, retail florists and with it."

Ritter Agribusiness re- Ritter Agribusiness President by a family-owned, Arkansas e-commerce floral companies. company with a strong commitment to Arkansas agriculfactors when we sought a

company's second major diversification move. In 2017, Ritter Farms began growing we are thrilled for this oppor-"We are very happy the fresh flowers to supply gro-

"As with all of our business, we are committed to ture," Jeremy Gillam said. providing safe, high-quality "Those were very important products to our customers," Wright said. "Ritter Agribusiness still owns the Ritter Farms' entry into the original parcel of land we purberry business is the chased in 1893. However, the industry has dramatically

changed over the years, and

tunity to grow and change



### Uniform donation

The Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce donated \$150 to help purchase uniforms for the Marked Tree High School football team. Pictured are Bonnie Thompson, Sandy Teague and Superintendent Matt Wright. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)

Continued from page 1

Pearce said they also work with caregivers by offering respite care to give the caregiver a needed break. They will place the patient in a nursing home for up to five days, and hospice pays for it. Respite care is available every 30 days. Pearce said hospice is billed through insurance, and if someone doesn't have insurance, they will still see the patient.

Pearce said they also work with educating the family. As an example, she said a lot of people are afraid to use morphine, so they educate

people about that and how it eases anxiety and helps with breathing. Hospice also works with the family through grief counselling after their loved one has passed.

Pearce encouraged people not to wait to have conversations with their family about their wishes should something happen to them, for example: whether or not they want to be revived or have CPR performed on them. She said if a loved one has a terminal illness, tell them rather than keeping it secret.

### **OUILT**

Continued from page 1

but I am really grateful for about you. It's been 49 years."

Long said he knew something was up when so many

family members got together to eat that night, and he was at a loss for words when the quilt was presented to him.

Speaking of his family, Long said, "They're all very close. They're very dear to me, and for them, I'd do it again."

## Summer Children's Theatre season opens Thursday

ing production of the 2018 A-State Summer Children's Theatre season starts Thursday,

The 25th season of children's theatre at A-State will open with "The Adventures of Littlebeard" by Tim

Danny is a kid that loves to read so much her mother can't get her to stop. Danny gets to do more than read about science and adventures when Littlebeard the Pirate enlists her to go on a rescue mission to save his beloved chicken, Polly. Along the way they face monsters, wild animals and Littlebeard's villainous brother, Crustybeard.

Performance times are Thursday, June 21, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Friday, June 22, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. This production of "The Adventures of Littlebeard" is sponsored by The Golden Grotto.

"The Adventures of Littlebeard" will be produced by A-State Theatre students under the direction of Tim Bohn, department chair and associate professor of the-

The performers include Katelyn Stanton from

Trumann as Danny, David

Norris from Batesville

JONESBORO - The open- Southside as Littlebeard, Lauren Wilcox Jonesboro as Crustybeard, and Kassidy Ratz from Beebe as Mother, Mommybeard, Stinkbill, Tiger and Spider

> All performances will be held at the Fowler Center, 201 Olympic Dr. Parking is available on the north side of the Fowler Center.

> All seating reserved. Tickets should be purchased in advance at the Central Box Office in the First National Bank Arena for \$5, by calling 972-ASU1, or online tickets. AState.edu. Tickets may also be purchased at the door (if available) on the day of the performance for \$7 each. Reservations are highly

recommended.



Kathy Roach speaks with Governor Asa Hutchinson after a presentation honoring her service in the Navy. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)

Continued from page 1

found out the governor would be attending as well Lewallen and Governor and felt incredibly honored. Hutchinson, as well as to the

but as events lined up, she copies of her book to both Trumann Mayor Barbara She also promised to provide Trumann Public Library.



### Capital citations

Four local Masonic Lodge members received the Arkansas Capital Citation on Monday, June 11. The presentation took place at the Jonesboro Lodge on Washington Street with a crowd of over 100 witnessing the event. The award was given to the men for many years of charity work in their community and the entire State of Arkansas. Pictured, from left, are (front) Wally Thomas, Blytheville; Drew Price, Marked Tree; Brad Phillips, Arkansas Grand Master, Cherry Valley; Representative Johnny Rye, Trumann; (back) Hershell Wright, Director of Work East Arkansas Scottish Rite, West Memphis; and Dr. James Graham, Sovereign Grand Master of Ar-

## Simmons Bank Big Bass Bonanza of Arkansas

kansas Scottish Rite, Little Rock. (Photo provided)



**Amateur Fishing Tournament** 

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## Poinsett County Church Directory

#### Harrisburg

Calvary Baptist 503 S. Illinois St. 578-5193

504 Brooks St. 578-2965 Cornerstone Baptist

1501 Highway 1

Church of Christ

578-2373 First Assembly of God 813 N. Illinois

578-2604

First Baptist 201 W. Jackson St. 578-5901

First United Methodist 204 S. Main St. 578-5407

First Pentecostal 600 Hill Rd. 578-5517

Church of God 900 E. South St. 578-2615

Hillside United Pentecostal 600 Hill Rd. 578-9374

Lebanon Baptist 1799 Highway 1 578-9374

Lepanto

Calvary Baptist 12411 Hwy 140 N 475-6184

Church of Christ 406 Kenwood Ave. 475-2207

First Baptist Church Kenwood & Berney 475-2125

First Baptist Church 443 Oak 475-2010

First United Pentecostal 12254 Hwy 140 N. 475-2257

> **Marked Tree** Anderson Chapel 309 Tyler 358-4637

Broadway St. Church of Christ 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 Following the death of Jeholada the priest, the officials of Judah came and paid homage to the king, and he listened to them. They soon abandoned the temple of the LORD, the God of their fathers, and worshiped Asherah poles and idols. Because of their guilt, God anger came upon Judah and Jerusalem. The LORD sent prophets to the people to bring them back to him but they would not listen.

The Spirit of God came upon Zechariah son of Jeholada and he told them that because they had disobeyed the Lord they would not prosper and because they had disobeyed the Lord they would forsaken them.

They platted goginst him and as angered by the king they

not prosper and because they had forsaken the LORD, he he forsaken them.

They plotted against him and as ordered by the king, they stoned him to death in the courtyard of the LORD's temple King Josh had forgotten kindness Zechariah's father Jehoiada had shown him. As Zechariah was dying he said, "May the LORD's see this and call you to account." Soon the army of Arem invaded Judah and Jerusalem and killed all the leaders of the people and sent the plunder to their king in Damascus. The Aramean army came with only a few men, the LORD delivered into their hands a much larger army. Because Judah had forsaken the LORD judgment was executed on Joash and he was severely wounded. His officials conspired against him for murdering the son of Jehoiada the priest, and they killed him in his bed. So he died and was buried in the City of David, but not in the tombs of the kings.

First United Methodist 304 Frisco St. 358-2991

Neiswander Baptist 4145 Hwy 75 S 358-3049

Pentecostal Temple 102 Chicago St. 358-3496

St. Norbert's Catholic Dawson & Normandy

Grace Baptist Church 210 10th St. 358-3650

Church of God of Prophecy 100 Locust Street

> Red Oak Baptist Hwy. 40 N

483-7032

### Trumann

Assembly of God 104 Flossie Drive 483-6673

Central Baptist 610 W. Speedway 483-5562

Christian Worship Center 29989 Hatchie Coon 483-7009

A Non-Profit Organization

Church of Christ Melton Avenue 483-2114

Church of God 911 Balcolm Lane 483-0052

Corner's Chapel Baptist Payneway 593-2112

> 513 E. Speedway 483-5091

Elm Grove Baptist

Eastside Baptist

2331 Hwy 69 S 483-2283 First Baptist

Hwy 69

483-6459 First Christian 521 W. Main

483-5820

First Methodist 220 Pine Avenue 483-5441

First Pentecostal Temple & Christy 483-5021

Holy Trinity Church of God 1119 Poplar Ave.

Maple Grove Baptist 13509 Maple Grove Lane 483-7990

Pleasant Valley Baptist Hatchie Coon Road 483-5089

Victory Lighthouse Baptist 217 W. Main Street

Viva Drive Church of Christ 483-5232

231 Church Street 227-9600

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10301 Priestly Lane Calvary Baptist Church

McCormick Baptist

305 Bell St. 483-5124

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## Cheap cell phone plans for seldom calling seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,

What are the cheapest cell phone plans available to seniors today? I'm 78-years-

old and want it primarily for emergency purposes.

Infrequent Caller

Dear Infrequent,

While unlimited high-speed data, video streaming and mobile hot spot are now standard for most cell phone plans today, there are still a number of low-cost wireless plans designed with seniors in mind.

These plans offer limited talk time and text, which is ideal for seniors who want to stay connected without spending much money each month. Here are some super cheap plans to consider.

#### **Cheapest Plans**

Prepaid plans are the best deal for seniors who only want a cell phone for emergency purposes or occasional calls. The very cheapest prepaid plan available today is T-Mobile's Pay As You Go plan, which includes any combination of 30 minutes or 30 text messages for only \$3 per month. After that, additional minutes and texts cost 10

Phone prices start at \$75, but if you have a compatible device, you can use it rather than buying a new one. You will, however, need to pay for a \$10 SIM Starter Kit fee, whether you bring your own phone or buy a new one. Visit T-Mobile.com or call 844-361-2792 for more information.

Two other companies that offer low-cost prepaid deals are TracFone and AT&T.

TracFone (TracFone.com, 800-867-7183) has a 30 minute talk/text plan for \$10 per month, or an even cheaper a 60 minute talk/text plan for \$20 for three months, which averages out to only \$6.66 per

And AT&T (ATT.com, 800-331-0500) has two low-cost prepaid plans including the 25 cent per minute call plan, and a \$2 daily plan that charges only when you place or refrom the prepaid balance on your account. But to use

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG

Arkansas, with green fields,

I've never seen, a more

Anywhere on this earth.

Mountains and its lakes,

We are very fortunate, to

With the great Crowley's

The land of my birth.

and rolling hills,

beautiful state,

Ridge, with its

have such a state.

**Arkansas** 

AT&T Prepaid, you Savvy must prepay Senior into your account either Jim \$10 Miller month, \$25 for three

months or \$100 per year.

#### **Best Emergency Phone**

If you're interested in a senior-friendly cell phone that provides top-notched emergency assistance, consider Jitterbug (GreatCall.com, 800-918-8543).

This is a nifty flip phone

that has big buttons, enhanced sound, a simplified menu, and a 5Star urgent response button that connects you to a trained agent that will know your locations, and will be able to assist you whether you need emergency services, directions, roadside assistance or a locksmith, or to contact family. GreatCall's service runs on Verizon's net-

The Flip phone costs \$100, with monthly service plans that start at \$15 for 200 minutes. Or, you can get the 5Star service with 50 minutes of monthly talk time for \$25.

#### **Free Phones**

If your income is low enough, another option you should check into is the federal Lifeline program, which provides free or low-cost cell phones and plans through numerous wireless providers.

To qualify, your annual household income must at or below 135 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines which is \$16,389 for one person, or \$22,221 for two. Or, you must be receiving Medicaid, food stamps/SNAP, SSI, public housing assistance, veterans pension or survivor's pension benefit, or live on federally recognized Tribal

To find out if you're eligible, or to locate wireless companies in your area that participates in the program, visit LifelineSupport.org or call 800-234-9473.

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

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Arkansas, as your beauty

We'll sing your praises, as

Arkansas, from you I'll

And I'm very glad, that I

heaven sent,

our President.

the ages roll.

never roam,

can call you,

My home.

unfolds,



## **Obituaries**

### **Larry Morris**

TRUMANN - Mr. Larry David Morris, 67, departed this life on Thursday, June 7, 2018, at the family residence. He was born Friday, April 6, 1951, in St. Louis, Mo., to the late Junior "J.B." and Annie Ruth Jones Morris and lived most of his lifetime in Trumann. He owned and operated Morris Service Station and was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Della Meyers Morris; one brother, Jeffery Morris; and his parents.

He is survived by three daughters, Mary Morris Vest of Camby, Ind., Sherry Young Morris of Ohio, and Vicki Blessing of Anderson, Ind.; two sisters, Judy Roberson and husband Steve of Indianapolis, Ind., and Margaret Blasingame and husband Dave of Florida; and one

William Whitmire

TRUMANN - William

"Sonny" Whitmire, 72, moved

to his heavenly home on Fri-

day, June 15, 2018. He loved

his Savior, his family, his

friends, and his country. He

was born in Strawberry, Ark.,

and lived most of his life in

William was retired from

Hytrol Conveyor and was

also a retired Army veteran.

He also served as a member

of American Legion Post 42.

William was an active mem-

ber of Nettleton Baptist

Church, serving in choir and

sharing the story of Jesus

during his many years teach-

ing five-year-olds in Sunday

school. His loyal service to

others was one of his most

endearing traits. He enjoyed

learning and was fortunate to

have opportunities to travel

as well as explore his heritage

through genealogical re-

William was preceded in

death by his parents, Maida

He leaves behind a family

who love him and will miss

his laugh and comforting

voice. William is survived by

his wife, Sandra Cragg

Whitmire, of the home; son,

Nathan (Allison) Whitmire,

and daughter, Amy (Alan

Cheshier) Whitmire, all of

Jonesboro; son, Seth

(Mandy) Whitmire, of

Trumann and daughter, Laura

(Todd) Spires of Washington,

Christi Texas.

Trumann and Jonesboro.



#### **Larry Morris** brother, Jerry Morris and wife

Shirley of Greenfield, Ind. Funeral services were held

June 15 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home in Trumann with Rev. Tina Jordan officiating. Burial followed in Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Pallbearers were Tim Cooper, Jack Layton, Ricky Jones, Shorty Jones, Pete Qualls, Ronnie Qualls, Tony Blake and Dan Scott.

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

#### William Whitmire

Ill.; brother, Edward "Pete' Whitmire of Bradenton, Fla.; and sister, Royce Thompson, of Machesney Park, Ill. William also leaves behind grandchildren Samuel, Mary-Emma, Larkin and Will Whitmire, all of Jonesboro, and Henry and Rachel Spires of Washington, Ill. In addition, he will also be leaving behind many nieces and nephews who were very precious to him.

Funeral services were held June 20 at Nettleton Baptist Church with Pastor Stan Ballard officiating. Burial was private at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery at Birdeye.

Honorary pallbearers for the Turner Whitmire and Grant service were the children of Edward Whitmire, both of William's Sunday school Trumann, and a sister, Glenda classes over his years of ser-Whitmire Martinez, of Corpus vice at Nettleton Baptist Church.

> In lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to leave a lasting memorial may contribute to the children's programs at Nettleton Baptist Church or may contribute to funding student school lunches for the underserved in their local community.

An online register can be signed at thompsonfuneralhome.net.

### Richard Green

TRUMANN - Mr. Richard Douglas Green, 70, departed this life Saturday, June 16, 2018, at the family residence. He was born in Winston County, Miss., and lived his lifetime in Trumann. He was a retired iron worker, veteran of the U.S. Army, and a member of the First Assembly of God in Trumann.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Polly Ann Abbott, one brother, James Lee Green, and his parents, Harmon Lee and Florrie White

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Vera Louise Green of the home; one daughter, Tracy Green of Trumann; four sons, Derrick (Hollie) Green, Charles "Brad" Whitaker and Scott Whitaker, all of Trumann, and Samuel Whitaker of Paragould; one sister, Wilsie Mae Clayton of Williford; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held



#### **Richard Green**

June 20 at the First Assembly of God in Trumann with Rev. Kenneth Doke officiating. Burial followed in Pine Hill Cemetery in Jonesboro under the direction of Thompson Funeral Home in Trumann.

Pallbearers were Joey Abbott, Dustin Green, Greg Green, Tim Depriest, Buck Raney and Scott Whitaker. Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy Green, Brian Gibbs, Jeremy Abbott, Larry Foreman, Cody Clayton, Darius Frazier, Dalton Trotter, Tyler Kenley, James Kenley and Steve Trot-

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

#### **Jeffery West** Denice Harp West; mother,

Shirley Hendrix West of Jonesboro; brother, Michael West of Nashville, Tenn.; sister, Dana West of Jonesboro; grandmother, Maggie Marie Hendrix of Trumann; four aunts, one uncle, a host of cousins, nieces and nephews; in-laws, James and Mary Harp, and a multitude of friends. Jeff was also the loving guardian of Coty Jake West and Chandler Brett

Funeral services were held June 15 at First Christian Church with Pastor Mark Mann officiating. Burial followed at Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro under the direction of Th-Care, to help family and ompson Funeral Home of Trumann.

Pallbearers were Tanner Miles, Mike Linton, Lvnn Robison, Melvin Dycus, Carl Holt and Blake Wright.

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

HughesNet.

**Poinsett County Democrat Tribune** 

at **870-483-6317** or drop by the office at 201 Highway 463 N, Trumann, AR 72472

### **Jeffery West** BRENTWOOD, TENN. -

Mr. Jeffery Wayne West, 53, went to be the Lord on Sunday, June 10, 2018. Jeff was the first born child of George Thomas and Shirley Hendrix West. He attended all 12 years of schooling at Trumann and graduated in 1983. Jeff was a member of the ROTC and lettered in football, basketball and track. He accepted the Lord as his Savior at the age of nine and was baptized and became a member of First Christian Church Trumann. Jeff loved the Lord and sought to serve and honor Him all of his life. After he and Denice located to Nashville, they joined Grace Bible Fellowship in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Jeff was active in planning and building the new church building. Even during his illness, Jeff continued to faithfully attend every Sunday. Jeff worked for Yellow Freight in Memphis and later in Nashville prior to forming his own business, Total Lawn friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, George West; son, Jeffery Brett West; paternal grandparents, Avery and Vivian Poff West, and maternal grandfather, Carl be Hendrix.

## He is survived by his wife, HughesNet Gen5 **® 1-844-717-1819**

## Church clothing giveaway

Industrial Street Church of Christ, located at 306 Industrial Street in Marked Tree, will have a clothing giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 23.

## CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY Thank You **To Our Loyal Customers!** Please join us June 22 from 11-2 at our Marked Tree location for refreshments. 200 Tenth Street • 358-3700





## Lifestyles

### UCA announces spring scholars

The University of Central credit hours. Arkansas has announced the Presidential Scholars and were recognized as Presidensemester.

Presidential Scholar and Dean's List. Dean's List honors are based on grades earned during from Poinsett County. each semester of the regular academic year.

GPA with a minimum course Benson, Trumann. load of 12 credit hours to qualify for recognition as a Laden, Harrisburg; Bobby Presidential Scholar. Recog- Adams, Harrisburg; Kennedy nition on the Dean's List re- Neely, Weiner; Micah Cheek, quires at least a 3.5 GPA with Harrisburg; and Taelor

A total of 1,040 students Dean's List for the spring 2018 tial Scholars and 1,365 students were named to the

Below is a list of scholars

\*Presidential Scholars: J'me Eddinger-Lucero, Students must achieve a 4.0 Weiner; and KateLynn

\*Dean's List: Alexandra a minimum course load of 12 Gartman, Trumann.

## July 4 golf scramble to honor Gary Anderson

The Trumann Country Club family to visit and share is planning a Fourth of July golf scramble in memory of Gary Anderson.

Food will be served beginning at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4, and golf will start at 1 p.m. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., there will be a time for club members, friends and

memories of Gary. There will also be a balloon release in Gary's memory.

The entry fee for golf, which includes lunch, is \$10. For anyone wanting to eat lunch and not play golf, the



### Friday concert

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 protrayed by Billy Elvis Lindsey of Florida. For tickets, contact Gaylon Brooks at 870-483-3260 or Marsha Phillips at 870-219-7418. (Photo provided)

## **Trumann Senior Life** Center "On the Go"

**By HAZEL RILEY** 

The fishing rodeo at Wynne was a lot of fun. Ms. Cindy caught a nice blue catfish, while Ms. Kathy dragged in the smallest perch in the pond (lol), but she did finally get a nice size catfish. Ms. Magnolia M. said that she "enjoyed the trip, and the fishing wasn't too bad." It wasn't enough fish to fry, but we had a fish supper with all the trimmings on Tuesday night.

bowling, exercise, and Ms. Trenisha Hendrix was our guest speaker. Tuesday was brain teasers, dominoes,

newspaper day, and food pantry giveaway. Speaker for the day was Ms. Bianca Burges plus fish supper. Thursday is power walk, bingo, and puzzle club. Friday is point derby and bargain hunt.

Get well wishes to Ms. Brenda Blagg, Ms. Ruth Smith, Ms. Helen Chaffin, and Ms. Willisteen Norris. We miss you all here at the cen-

Next week: Drums alive trip On Monday, we had Wii to the Nature Center, birthday party, and Wii bowling with Jonesboro.

> Stay cool and have a great weekend!



### Speaker of the House

On Friday, June 15, the Arkansas House of Representatives elected Matt Sheppard (right) of Union County as the Speaker of the House. State Rep. Johnny Rye is pictured congratulating the incoming speaker. (Photo provided)

# Municipal

conference

League

Over 800 state, county, and city officials attended the Annual Arkansas Municipal League Conference in Little Rock June 13-15. Those attending from Trumann were, from left, (front) Tammy Riley, Linda Smith, Debbie Cook, (back) Mayor Barbara Lewallen, Rep. Johnny Rye and City Clerk Marlene Hancock.



### Protecting from horse and deer flies

County Extension Agent,

(Photo provided)

Have you been experiencing the annoyance of biting coloration. flies the last few weeks? As if we haven't had enough to worry about with the wet/hot weather and all the bugs and mosquitoes that accompany it. Now the flies have jumped on the band wagon. These pests aren't only nuisances; they're a threat to the health of animals and people alike.

"Horse and deer flies are large, blood-feeding insects that can be serious pests to cattle, horses and humans," says Dr. Kelly Loftin, entomologist with the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service. "These aren't like ordinary flies, and Arkansans should know how to recognize them so they can take proper precautions to protect themselves from these painful biters."

Both horse and deer flies are larger than house flies, hav-

By Joan Campbell

We are having fun at the

Marked Tree Senior Center.

Marked

Sr. Center

Happenings

Tree

ing large heads and heavy shelter such as a shaded area. bodies. Deer fly wings pos- Because flies prefer bright sess patterned marking while light, they're less likely to folhorse fly wings are uniform low you into a dimly-lit area. with either transparent or dark

feed on almost any warm- these insects," Dr. Loftin blooded animal, including says. "Insect repellants that humans. They can occasionally carry disease, such as anaplasmosis and tularemia, so its vital people understand what they look like and where clothes. Follow all label directhey frequent.

the carbon dioxide we and insecticide." other animals exhale," Dr. Loftin says. "They also hone relieve livestock from the bites in on movement, shiny surfaces and warmth, so they are usually found in open, sunny areas like pastures and fields rather than inside barns or bite the untreated areas, such stables."

your family, wear light colored clothes while working or playing outdoors. If you notice these flies around you and you're caught without insect repellant, go inside or find a office at 870-578-4490.

"There also are some repellants you can apply that will Horse and deer flies will protect against bites from contain DEET will offer a few hours of protection, and you can also apply specific permethrin formulations to tions and precautions closely "The flies are attracted to before using any repellant or

Permethrin also can help of horse and deer flies. These flies often avoid the areas on the animal that have been treated by the insecticide and as the underbelly and legs. To To protect yourself and protect the animal, make certain it is covered thoroughly and repeat the treatment as

> For more information contact your County Extension

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We were supposed to play her. bean bag baseball with

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## **Sports**

## **Malik Monk visits local** youth basketball camp

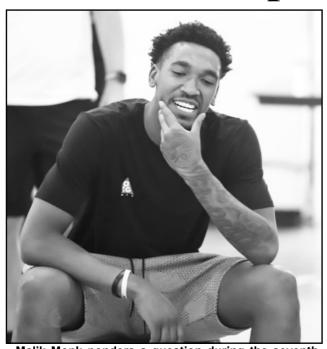
By ANTHONY COSSEY DT Sports Staff

Not many kids have a chance to meet a professional athlete. The hundreds of kids that attended the High Five Camp this past Monday at Valley View got to do just that. Lepanto native and current Charlotte Hornets basketball player Malik Monk visited with each age group for a question and answer session before having pictures made and signing autographs for the kids.

"It's always good to come back home and to be able to spend time with the kids. I was in their place just a few years ago. It's great to be able to give back and possibly help the next kid follow their dream," Monk said.

Monk averaged 22 points a game his freshman year, leading the Warriors to the Class 2A state finals and a runnerup finish in 2013. Monk played his sophomore, junior, and senior years of high school basketball Bentonville High School, where he helped lead the Tigers to back-to-back state finals appearances his junior and senior seasons, finishing as runner-up both times. Being recruited by several colleges, Monk chose to play ball at Kentucky for coach John Calipari.

After helping lead the Wildcats to the NCAA tournament, Monk declared for the NBA draft in hopes to see his dream come true. Monk's dream did come true as the Hornets selected him with the 11th pick in the draft. Monk played in 63 games this past season but did not see a start all season. He averaged 6.7



Malik Monk ponders a question during the seventhninth-grade session of the High-Five Basketball Camp. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

points, 1.4 assists, and 1 rebound a game while averaging 13.5 minutes per game. Monk shot 36 percent from the floor and 34.2 percent from the three-point line. Monk has a season high 26 points in a 137-100 win over Orlando in April. "The NBA experience is great and crazy. It was nothing like I expected. I learned a lot over the year," Monk said.

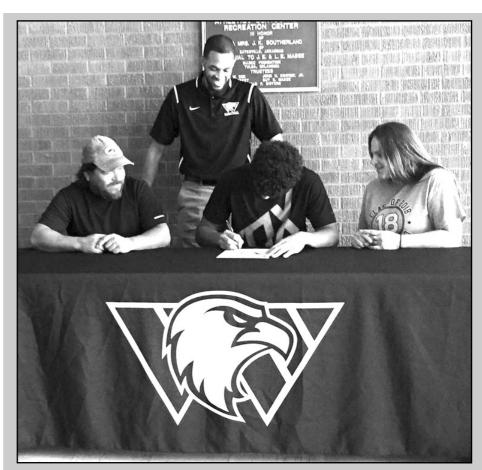
Monk's game steadily improved down the stretch and has him looking forward to next year. "I'm ready to hit the gym and get ready for my second season," Monk said.

Monk said the thing he needs to work on the most during the off season is strength conditioning. "The guys are so strong in the NBA. I had an ankle issue that kept me from full workouts, but now I'm healthy and ready to get stronger," Monk said. When asked what the biggest difference from coling up."

lege to pro ball, Monk replied, "These guys are grown men who have played for years. I just turned 20 and still have the body of a kid. I'll get to where I need to be."

Managing his time is something Monk says he has to work at constantly too. "I get pretty early every morning and work out. My day is done by noon, so I have to manage my time wisely the rest of the day. I've had several of the league veterans help me with this," Monk said. Monk said Kyrie Irving has been the hardest to guard so far. "He's Kyrie! He can shoot, dribble, and pass. He's the best I've played," Monk

Asked what it's like playing against players he grew up watching, Monk smiled and said, "It's unreal. It's a dream come true to be on the same court with the players I watched on television grow-



## Moses signs with WBC

Trumann's Alex Moses signs his letter of intent to play basketball for Williams Baptist College. Pictured with Moses are Eduardo Lopez (dad) and Amanda Lopez (mom). Standing is WBC assistant coach Stanley Malcom. (Photo provided)

## Trumann duo headed back to state fishing tournament



Trumann's Cade Gartman (left) and Jay Morgan, seen doing an interview after last year's state tournament, will once again head to Pickwick Lake for the 2018 high school

up with a first place finish,

### By ANTHONY COSSEY **DT Sports Staff**

The Trumann Fishing high school team of Cade Gartman and Jay Morgan finished tenth out of 332 boats last year in the state high school fishing tournament. After an impressive spring season, the duo are headed back to Pickwick Lake with their eyes on the top prize this year. The duo started the season ing group, and Morgan were

took fourth place in their last two tournaments with 93 Dardanelle and 48 boats participating at Lake Hamilton. Gartman, who was Angler of the Year in the NEA Fish-

off with a fourth place finish instrumental in starting the out of 61 boats at Lake Trumann Fishing team at Maumelle and followed that Trumann High School. The duo capped their first year of beating 60 other boats at competition with a 28th place finish in the World High Greers Ferry Lake. The team School fishing tournament.

Jarrett Prince serves as the boats fishing at Lake team's boat captain again this year as the team heads to Pickwick Lake in Florence, Ala., for the tournament being held June 27-30.

## Area players set to participate in high school all-star games

By ANTHONY COSSEY DT Sports Staff

Four Poinsett County athletes are gearing up to play

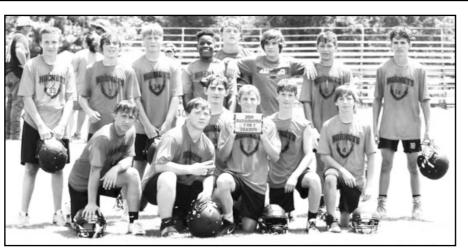
in their respective all-star games as one assistant coach gets to coach her player one

EPC's Madison Wiggins and Trumann's Olivia Greenwell will lace up the cleats one more time as they play in the high school all-

pads for the East team in the high school all-star football game as Marked Tree's Markel Perry will fill the stat book one more time as Marked Tree head basketball coach Barbara Wilburn gets in the high school all-star bas-

ketball game. The all-star softball game in Conway. will be played Friday, June

star softball game, Trumann's 22, at 4 p.m. at Farris Field. Cade Gartman will don the The all-star baseball game will also be on Friday, June 22, at 4 p.m. at Bear Stadium. The boys' all-star basketball game is set to tip-off at 3 p.m. on June 23 at Farris Center with the all-star football game to be played June 23 at to coach Perry one final time 6 p.m. at Estes Stadium. All venues are on the University of Central Arkansas campus



7 on 7 champs

The Harrisburg Junior High football team beat Brookland in the finals to win the 7 on 7 camp last week in Harrisburg. (Photo/Monica Moore)

Visit our website at www.democrattribune.com

## Williams tabbed for all-state bowling team

By ANTHONY **COSSEY DT Sports Staff** 

**Bailey Williams** of Bay was recently selected to the Class 3A-2A-1A all-state bowling team.

Williams was the girls' individual conference champion this past season after rolling a 550 series with games of 200, 134 and 216. Williams had a season average of 169.28 with a high game of 225. Williams also garnered all-conference honors while also being a 95.3 The Ticket Player of the Week selec-

tion.



**Bailey Williams** 



Devon Allen, pictured far right, won third place in the individual "overall" competition, senior division at the Youth Hunter Education Challenge. (Photo provided)

### Poinsett shooters place in state championship One of the most compre- such as how to use a com- sisting of Charlie Rowland, doors, Federal Ammunition

C.A. Vines 4-H Center near Little Rock and was attended by over 500 competitors, coaches, volunteers, and attendees. YHEC is a youth based shooting, hunting, and outdoor "challenge" competition where youth compete in four shooting and four non-shooting outdoor events. After all the shots were fired and the scores totaled the "Guns and Roses" Team from Faulkner County won First Place in the Senior Division, while the "Ozark Youth Shooting Team" from Benton County won first place in the Junior Division.

The Youth Hunter Education Challenge which is referred to as YHEC is best described as "Advanced Hunter Education." YHEC takes the basic hunter education course which is taught and required in all states and transitions it into a program where youth are taught how to shoot a .22 rifle, shotgun, muzzle loader and bow. Youth are also taught outdoors skills event. The Senior team con- Academy Sports and Out-

Wet Ink

Today let us finish Revela-

tion chapter one. Verses 19

and 20 find Jesus telling John

the apostle to write the things

which you "have seen," the

things "which are," and "the

things that will take place af-

ter these things." John is to

write leaving nothing out. The

"have seen" is the beginning

of the gospel of Jesus Christ,

John was there at the begin-

ning. As a young man reclin-

ing on the bosom of Jesus as

the youngest of the twelve

disciples. John's gospel is not

so much history as it is theol-

ogy. It begins with John de-

scribing the theology of who

Jesus is "The Word." Every

educated Greek or Roman

would understand this con-

cept of "Word." To their mind

it would bring the idea of "es-

sence" or reality. Literally a

real representation. John in-

dicating Jesus being really

God. The essence of God

Himself. This would be abhor-

rent to the Jewish leaders in

Palestine. It would be un-

thinkable for Jew or Greek or

Roman citizen to imagine. Re-

member Paul would reiterate

this statement by saying, "all

the fullness of the Godhead

bodily dwells in Him"

The phrase "the things

which are" would lead us to

see the church's continued

existence. The church IS! It

exists and performs its func-

tions day after day, year after

year, century after century

and millenia after millenia. The

whole purpose of the Book

of Revelation it to perpetuate

(Colossians 2:9).

By DR. KEN

Education class are develoutdoors training program. Now in its 22nd year in Arkansas there are over 25 counwith YHEC.

In the Individual "Overall" competition, Senior Division, was won by Tommy Newsom of the Faulkner County "Guns and Roses" Team. Nick Myers of Cleburne County won second place, while Devon Allen of Poinsett County won third place. In the Junior Division, Hunter Stover of the "Ozark Youth Shooting Team", Benton county won first place. Logan Tucker of the Faulkner County's "Young Guns" team won second place, and Annie Downum also of the "Ozark Youth Shooting Team won third place.

In addition to winning third place in "Overall Competi-

the doctrine of Christ, His

Christological significance in

the world. The imagery found

in the Bible for the church is

extensive. As the Revelation

is unveiled we see a trium-

phant church ending with the

marriage of the Lamb in chap-

The phrase "the things that

will take place after these

things" represents what is

coming at the church and the

glorious victory at the end of

the age with God's judgment

upon the wicked and the re-

deemed from the ages ruling

and reigning with Christ

Jesus. The book of Revela-

tion is very clear about the

Verse 20 begins with an ex-

planation of a mystery. A

mystery is something that

takes special initiative on the

part of the reader. He must ei-

ther keep praying and study-

ing or get special revelation

to reveal the key to the mys-

tery. Here John gets special

revelation. John is told that

the "seven stars in the right

hand of Jesus " are the seven

angels (messengers) to the

seven churches. The pasto-

ral office is to bring the mes-

sage of the Scripture from God

Himself to the churches. And

the "seven lampstands" are

the churches themselves. The

New Testament church is de-

scribed here by Jesus Himself

as a light bearing instrument

to a dark and dying world. The

great task of the church is to

turn on the light, so men may

see their dilemmas and flee to

a resurrected Lord Jesus. This

is what Jesus meant when He

said "I am the Light of the

outcome of world history.

hensive youth shooting pro- pass and map, wildlife identi- Dean Elmore, Devon Allen, grams in Arkansas is the Ar- fication, gun and outdoor Kaleb Morris, and Lawson kansas Youth Hunter Educa- safety, state hunting rules, Fielder won third place on tion Challenge. This year the first aid, and survival skills. Safety Trail. Other youth from State Championship Match All the subjects that are Poinsett County that atwas held June 7-8-9 at the taught in a 10 hour Hunter tended the 2018 YHEC Championship included James oped in a year around youth Dunman, Adam Morris, Kallie Rowland, Ethan Wark and Noah Lucas.

> In July, the top six Arkanties/teams that are involved sas YHEC teams will advance to the National YHEC Championship in Mansfield, Pa. Youth from all over the United States will attend and compete for top YHEC honors. Last year, Arkansas lead the competition with the top scoring Junior and Senior Individual competitors in the nation. Brothers Nick Myers won the junior division and Zach Myers won the senior division. Arkansas also won over a dozen other individual and team awards. The teams attending this years National YHEC competition will be sponsored by the Arkansas Friends of NRA, Safari Club International, Arkansas Gun and Cartridge Collectors Club, Arkansas Rifle and Pistol Astion", Devon Allen also won sociation, and the Rocky first place on Safety Trail and Mountain Elk Foundation. third place in Muzzle Loader Other YHEC sponsors include

Director Gary Jobe, "Many youth learn to shoot and compete with just a shotgun or bow or rifle and they become very good at it. At YHEC the youth compete in eight events. They shoot a .22 Rifle Course, A Shotgun Sporting Clays Course, a 3-D Archery Course, and a Muzzle Loader Course. In addition to these shooting events they must study to compete in a Compass and Orienteering Course, a Wildlife Identification Course, Shoot/Don't Shoot Safety Course, and take a Hunter Responsibility Exam. To do all these events. and do them well, these young competitors must be very dedicated. It is one thing to shoot a shotgun well, but quite something else to be able to shoot and do all eight events well. These are Arkansas's best of the best young shooters."

YHEC is open to all boys

and Henry Repeating Arms. According to YHEC State

### and girls ages 10 to 18 that have an interest in shooting, hunting and the outdoors.

For more information about YHEC contact Gary Jobe, state director, aryhec@

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**Notice** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

SOUTHERN BANCORP BANK

**PLAINTIFF** 

NO. CV-2018-81 EDWARD DALE WALKER AND

DELESA WALKER DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

Delesa Walker

You are hereby notified that Southern Bancorp Bank, plaintiff, whose attorneys are Womack Phelps Puryear Mayfield & McNeil, P.A., has filed a Complaint herein against you, a copy of which Complaint and Summons shall be delivered to you or your attorney upon request. Southern Bancorp Bank does not seek a money judgment against you, but instead seeks to foreclose on property you pledged to the bank.

You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint as circumscribed by the laws of this State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 8th day of June, 2018.

MISTY RICHARDSON, CLERK

/s/Tomasina Rosa, D.C.

Published 6-21,28 2018

## How summertime car temperatures can soar and harm your pet

Many pets, especially our Pet dogs, love to go for car

nately, this favored activity

can turn deadly when warmer

temperatures arrive, espe-

cially when owners misjudge

It's probably common sense

to most people that hotter

days cause the inside of a car

to heat up faster, but few

people realize that even with

outside temperatures as low

as 65 or 70 degrees Fahren-

hour! Despite urban myths,

cracking the windows has

little effect on the rate of heat-

Your pet's overall health sta-

tus and behavior can also

contribute to how quickly he

will overheat in the car. Short-

faced breeds, like pugs and

bulldogs, as well as obese

pets, heavy coated breeds

and senior animals will have

less tolerance for extreme

temperatures. In addition, ex-

citable animals and those with

ing inside the car.

be away from the car.

rides.

Unfortu-

Talk Dr. Norette



separation anxiety ismay work themselves into frenzy, raising

their body temperature to dangerous levels.

When in doubt, it's probably best to leave your pet at the amount of time they will home. It's far too easy for a quick trip to become complicated and take more time than vou intended.

> animal lover and Good Samaritan, do if you come across a pet confined in a car? First, if you are in a store

So, what should you, as an

heit, the inside of the vehicle parking lot, consider contactwill warm uncomfortably in ing the management of the just 30 minutes. In fact, on a store or even security. It may 75 degree day, your car's inbe possible to page the pet's terior will be at 100 degrees in owner and have them return just about 10 minutes and a to the vehicle. blistering 120 degrees in a half

Next, call 911 and try to get the local authorities involved. This action will help lessen your liability if the pet is injured during the rescue attempt or happens to escape. Allow the police or legally designated person open the vehicle.

If you have questions about your pet contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile service at catdoc56@gmail.com.

## Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS

SUBTERRA INVESTMENTS, LLC

CASE NUMBER CV-2018-181(BH)

ESTATE OF WANDA L. TURMAN, SPOUSE, HEIRS AND ASSIGNS; JOHN DAVID LITTLEJOHN, SPOUSE, HEIRS AND ASSIGNS; REGIONS BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS PLANTERS BANK, N.A., SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS; and, any person, entity, or organization, claiming any right, title, est or ownershin or claim LOT FIVE OF THE CHAMBER SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF TRACTS OR LOTS "A" AND "D" OF THE O. M. BRADFORD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WEINER, ARKANSAS, AS SHOWN IN PLAT ENVELOPE #S26-B, MAP #1485, FILED OCTOBER 28, 1992, SUBJECT TO BILL OF ASSURANCE, FILED OCTOBER 1992. AS RECORDED IN MISCELLANEOUS RECORD "42", PAGE 266, PARCEL#777-00389-0005

**DEFENDANTS** 

### NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF TAX SALE AND **QUIET TITLE ACTION**

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Poinsett County, Arkansas, to confirm the tax sale(s) and quiet title in and to the following

described property in Poinsett County, Arkansas LOT FIVE OF THE CHAMBER SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF TRACTS OR LOTS "A" AND "D" OF THE O. M. BRADFORD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WEINER, ARKANSAS, AS SHOWN IN PLAT ENVELOPE #S26-B, MAP #1485, FILED OCTOBER 28, 1992, SUBJECT TO BILL OF ASSURANCE, FILED OCTOBER 28, 1992, AS RECORDED IN MISCELLANEOUS RECORD "42", PAGE 266, PARCEL #

The property described herein were conveyed to ARNOLD PROPERTIES, LLC via Limited Warranty Deed, issued pursuant to a tax sale conducted by the Arkansas Commissioner of State Lands, after the property remained unredeemed and the time period for redemption having expired. The property was subsequently conveyed to SUBTERRA INVESTMENTS, LLC by Special Warranty Deed by ARNOLD PROPERTIES, LLC. The last person, firm or corporation assessed to pay taxes on the above described real property was: Wanda L. Turman.

All persons, firms, corporations, or improvement districts that can establish any right to the real property conveyed and forfeited is hereby notified to appear herein, asserting his/her/its title or interest in said property and to show cause why the tax sale of the real property should not be

confirmed, and title quieted in the name of Plaintiff, in fee simple. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 14th

day of June 2018. POINSETT COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

BY: Tomasina Rosa, DC

Stephen E. Whitwell AR Bar Number: 78-166 HURLEY & WHITWELL, PLLC 2900 Percy Machin Drive North Little Rock, AR 72114 (501) 801-1111 – Office (501) 801-8888 – Facsimile

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### Marked Tree Business of the Month

Delta Charm was named Business of the Month by the Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)

## Author to headline symposium at Johnny Cash Heritage Festival

John Alexander, author of a u t o b i o the recently released biography of Johnny Cash that explores the music legend's life through his songs, will headline the list of symposium speakers at the Johnny Cash Heritage Festival scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 18-20, in Dyess.

"I am thrilled beyond words to be speaking at the Johnny Cash Heritage Festival this year," said Alexander. "So much of Cash's incredible body of work is steeped in his Arkansas childhood in Dyess. I'm looking forward to visiting the house that he grew up in that inspired songs he wrote such as 'Five Feet High and Rising,' and chose to record like 'Mississippi

"The restoration of the Cash family home acknowledges the significance of his Arkansas roots. I can't think of a better place to talk about Cash's legacy."

Alexander, a music journalist and historian, released "The Man in Song: A Discographic Biography of Johnny Cash," published by the University of Arkansas Press in April. He has spent years studying the life and music of Cash from his Arkansas childhood through his

He began his career as an assistant professor of English at St. John's University before moving on to a role as the senior music editor and producer for Reader's Digest. In 2013, he joined Time Life Music as an artist and repertoire consultant. Currently, he is a songwriter, music producer and senior editor at The Brooklyn Daily Eagle in New York.

Noted entertainment journalist Jim Bessman describes Alexander's book as a "breakgraphical, geographical, societal, and story songs and historic periods like Cash's breakout Sun records years and final American Recordings output." In addition, the publication takes a look at

songs influenced by Cash's personal life, including prison recordings, gospel songs and songs written by people who

Cash admired and respected. Alexander's presentation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19.

The deadline for other symposium presentations is Friday, June 29. An abstract of 150 words as well as a brief biography, two-page curriculum vitae and technology needs should be submitted to adamlong@AState.edu. The theme for the festival is "The Ties that Bind." Presentations that appeal to general audiences are especially wel-

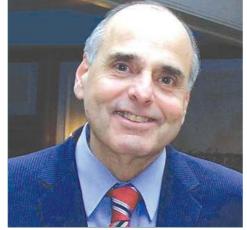
are not limited to):

\*Ties of History—factors such as the Great Depression, the New Deal and agricultural programs that brought colonists together.

\*Dyess in Its Time and Place—the cultural touchstones that tied Dyess to other communities or to the 1930s-40s.

of earlier artists or contemporaries on Johnny Cash, or the influence of Johnny Cash on contemporaries or later art-

\*Preserving the Ties—



John Alexander

colonies or the stories of colonists through restoration projects, oral histories, museums, etc.

The Johnny Cash Heritage Festival will feature other activities in addition to the academic panels, including free regional music concerts from 5-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19, in the Dyess Circle and a world-class ticketed concert on Saturday afternoon in the field adjacent to the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home.

The concert features award-winning singer/ songwriter Jamey Johnson; Grammy record-holder Alison Krauss; Grammy Award-win-Topics might include (but ning record producer, singersongwriter, author and festival host John Carter Cash; and pop/soul/country artist Ana Cristina Cash.

All reserved seating at the Saturday afternoon concert will be \$100 plus applicable fees, and general admission seats are \$35 plus fees. To purchase online, visit the festival website, Johnny \*Ties of Influence—impact CashHeritageFestival.com, and click on Buy Tickets, or contact the box office at 870-972-2781 or 800-745-3000.

The Johnny Cash Heritage Festival is licensed through the John R. Cash Revocable Trust.



### Marked Tree Yard of the Month

The Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce awarded Yard of the Month to Jimmy and Annesa Thompson. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)



Poinsett County joined with 4-H members from across the state to answer phones for the AETN Telethon. (Photo provided)

### 4-H members volunteer at AETN telethon

Three Poinsett County 4-H members recently volunteered during the Arkansas Educational Television Network's June telethon.

Over \$3,500 was raised to

support educational programming across Arkansas and surrounding states. The three Poinsett County 4-H members who volunteered were Hunter

Dixon Carroll.

To learn more about 4-H in Arkansas, contact the Poinsett County Extension Service at 870-578-4490 or Kimbrell, Parker Carroll and email lhelms@uaex.edu.

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### Meet Pierce

Pierce is the newest member of the Trumann Fire Department and is an accelerant detection "arson" K9. Pierce will also be trained to track lost and missing persons. Blue-Streak K9 is donating Pierce to the department, and Jeremy Winkles has been chosen to handle Pierce. They will start training and work hard to prepare for certification. Pierce will be a huge asset to Trumann and the surrounding areas. (Photo by BlueStreak K9)

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