

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Trumann, Arkansas 72472 Thursday, June 28, 2018 Volume 96, Issue 26



DT photo/Anthony Cossey

The Malone families were named Farm Family of the Year for Poinsett County. They are, from left: Meredith, Jason, Beau, Jewels, Samuel, Clyde, Jeanette, Brad, Jaden, Jake, and Cheryl.

Malones named Farm Family of the Year

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Brothers Brad and Jason Malone have been farming together for the last 23 years. They farm on land west of Harrisburg and around Fisher that totals 4,500 acres. They farm rice (2,500 acres) and soybeans (2,000

acres), and farming has been a lifelong family affair for them. The Malones are this year's Poinsett County Farm Family of the Year. Their father, Clyde Malone, was one of 11 children. By the age of two, both his parents had passed away. Clyde's first farm work was working on a farm for Ralph Gunter

when he came back to Fisher. Clyde married Jeanette Morgan from Harrisburg in 1959, and they have been married for 59 years. In 1964, Clyde started working for Anderson Weld, who built a block house on his farm for the Malones to live in. In 1965, they had a daughter, Myra, who is now a teacher at Carlisle High

School and is married to Bill McNeil, a loan officer with Bank of England, with whom she has two children. In 1968, Clyde began farming with his brother-in-law, and that same year Brad was born. A couple years later, Clyde was able to start farm-

See **FAMILY** page 10

Community members invited to help plan Trumann's future

Trumann Mayor Barbara Lewallen announced this week that a visioning workshop for the Trumann Vision 2040 Plan, the new comprehensive plan for the Trumann community, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, at the Trumann Sports Complex. According to James Walden, planner for the project, the workshop will focus on developing a vision for Trumann's future. "This workshop will be about the planning team listening rather talking. We want to hear from folks in the community about their ideas and dreams for the future of Trumann," Walden said. "So far the project has focused on where Trumann is, and we are now looking at where Trumann needs to go in the future." Walden said, "The meeting will be

See **FUTURE** page 3



Photo provided

Pictured are some of the Poinsett County 4-H members who competed in this year's 2018 Delta District 4-H O'Rama. From left are: Hunter Kimbrell, Jack Glover, Rya Kimbrell and Kristopher Sfakianos. Not pictured: Justin Jones, Caden Hardin and Noah Lucas.

Youth participate in Delta District 4-H O'Rama

Six 4-H members from across Poinsett County competed at the Delta District 4-H O'Rama held June 21 at the East Arkansas Community College in Forrest City. The theme for this year's event was "Make Your Mark." Each youth competed in one of several competitive activities—ranging from to performing

arts to baitcasting and fish identification. District 4-H Record Book winners, 4-H Ross Photography Contest winners, and 4-H Poster Art winners were also recognized. Poinsett County 4-H members who participated in O'Rama in-

See **4-H** page 3

WWII Navy veteran recognized

Senator John Boozman recognized the service and sacrifice of WWII Navy veteran Robert Stroud Jr. in "Salute to Veterans," a series recognizing the military service of Arkansans. Stroud was born in a log cabin in west Little Rock on March 5, 1919. When he was young, his family moved to North Little Rock. As an adolescent he says he was a "marble shark." His marble shooting skills allowed him to earn enough money to buy a bicycle. Stroud married his wife Mildred in 1942. The couple started a family and had two young daughters when

he started his military service in the Navy. "It was tough. You get homesick real bad in the service," Stroud said. His wife came to visit him in Rhode Island where he was receiving specialized training to become a Seabee, serving in the Navy's Construction Battalion. While on leave, he went to New York and had the opportunity to dance with a siren of the silver screen, Bette Davis, at a USO location. "I saw a girl giving out cookies,

See **VETERAN** page 8



WWII Navy veteran Robert Stroud Jr.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 6/28	Fri 6/29	Sat 6/30	Sun 7/1
98° 78° F	97° 77° F	96° 76° F	97° 76° F
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	AM Thunderstorms	Mostly Sunny
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This Week

Lions Make Donation

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Perspective

Hey leadership! Let Congress work

There aren't many people who would argue that Congress is working well these days. It's been 24 years since it passed a comprehensive budget without resorting to omnibus bills. It can't pass health-care legislation. Its members talk about the desperate need for a new infrastructure bill, but can't even get one drafted.

It's unable to produce immigration reform. It's facing a host of issues on the environment, education, trade, the concentration of wealth and economic power, war powers and our entanglements abroad - and it can't find common ground or develop a consensus around solutions to any of them.

This goes a long way toward explaining why Congress is held in such low public esteem: it can't make progress on issues of importance to ordinary citizens.

How did we get here? How did the House and the Senate - which these days can only be called "the world's greatest deliberative body" with ironic air-quotes - become so frustratingly unproductive?

There's no single answer, of course. Partisanship and polarization among politicians and the American people as a whole have made honest negotiation and compromise politically fraught. A lot of members simply don't believe in government, and oppose government action. Many are content to defer to the president.

We have a presidential administration beset by internal problems, vacancies, and cabinet appointees struggling to perform effectively. This at the same time that very few voices in Congress speak up for sustaining its role as a co-equal branch of government - let alone for congressional dynamism and policy leadership.

Of course, it's hard to be effective when you don't work very hard at legislating. You can't explore the complexities of the issues that need addressing, build consensus, or hammer out legislation when you're so concerned with raising money and pursuing re-election that you put in only a three-day legislative work week.

At its current law-making pace, one pundit noted recently, Congress has "a real chance at being the least productive legislature since the 32nd, from 1851 to 1853." This is a far cry from the government envisioned by our Founders, who believed that Congress should drive federal action.

In the end, it's hard to avoid faulting the congressional leadership. To be sure, there are a lot of members who no longer really identify with the body in which they serve. They rhetorically separate themselves from the institution. They identify with their party, or with special interest groups they support, but not with Congress itself. And so they don't seem to carry any sense of responsibility for its functioning.

But it's leadership's task to turn that around. Congress has never been easy to corral, but strong leaders (and I have seen many of them) have always understood that they had to work in the environment they were given. They were able to make Congress work.

There's a list of procedural and structural reforms that might help - stopping the three-day work week, strengthening committees, following the traditional order, campaign finance reform, and nonpartisan redistricting that would lead to more competitive congressional seats. But really what needs to happen is that the leadership must let the House and Senate - the full House and Senate - work their wills on the major political issues of the day. These days, leaders usually do their utmost to avoid this.

Putting power back in the hands of ordinary members may seem counter-intuitive when just above I suggested that Congress needs strong leaders. It does - just not leaders who manipulate the process to get the results that they themselves, or some faction of their caucuses, want to see.

Rather, we need leaders who enable members of the Congress to vote on the major issues of the day. This means leadership that recognizes that Congress is filled with diverse and often conflicting opinions, and that to represent and serve the American people as intelligently and effectively as possible, members should vote on the clear-cut and specific issues of most concern to Americans.

Instead, too often today the leadership blocks the full House and Senate from working their respective wills on major legislation. This should end.

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



John Boxley

Not that you asked

Believe it or not, there is actually something good coming from the Trump Administration's zero tolerance policy on the Mexican border. The sight of children literally ripped away from their parents has every member of Congress finally agreeing on something. They all think it is a terrible idea. The pictures are difficult to watch, but at the same time, anything that can get Chuck Schumer and Ted Cruz to agree with each other almost qualifies as a miracle. Otherwise, this whole sorry episode is destined to join slavery and the interment of Japanese citizens on the list of American shame.

If you support the President's policy on immigrants, you're just following a long American tradition. Almost from the minute the English established Jamestown we have not been happy to see anyone come here who doesn't look like us or talk like us. Your feelings are honest, so why do you insist on being dishonest in defending them.

Since all of this started, the President and his supporters have insisted that he is doing no more than his recent predecessors have done. They have even flooded social media with that message. To be charitable, some of them may not know better. On the other hand, some of them know they are lying but keep doing it because it's the only way to justify what is happening.

It is true that Presidents Clinton, Bush, and Obama all tried to make the border more secure. It is true that Clinton asked Congress for more funding to hire more border guards. It is true that all three of them had criminals arrested at the border. All three, especially Obama, deported thousands of illegal immigrants.

None of the three had a zero tolerance policy that elevated crossing the border to a felony. None of the three had children taken from parents and placed in foster care.

In fact, the very fact that Trump is doing this should be proof that Obama never did. Since the day he took office, Trump has been on a mission to undo everything Obama did. If Obama had separated children from parents, Trump would be doing everything he could to keep those families together.

There's nothing wrong with detaining people who cross the border until we can determine whether or not they mean us harm. But families should not be torn apart in the process. We didn't even do that to the Japanese during World War II.

We have plenty of abandoned military bases where these families could be kept while undergoing background checks or starting the citizenship process. Fort Chaffee is one example, but Gov. Hutchinson might not like that idea. Remember what happened to Bill Clinton when Jimmy Carter sent the Cubans there in 1980?

In fact, our current President owns plenty of resorts, clubs, hotels, and apartments where these people could stay. Maybe he will wake up some morning and decide to do that just to prove what a generous and loveable guy he is. Yeah, he'll do that right after he awards Robert Mueller the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

What Republicans suspect about the FBI's Trump-Russia probe

The struggle to uncover the FBI's conduct in the Trump-Russia probe has made some congressional investigators deeply suspicious of the bureau. But what do those investigators think actually happened in the Trump-Russia affair — at least, what do they think the FBI did?

First, they're convinced the FBI has something to hide. In the last 12 months, the bureau has, at various times, ignored, slow-walked, resisted and downright stonewalled congressional requests, not to mention subpoenas, for information on the Trump-Russia investigation.

Each time the bureau hunkered down, suspicion grew on Capitol Hill. The FBI seemed particularly reluctant to reveal to Congress not what Russians did, or what people in the Trump circle did, but what the bureau itself did.

When did the investigation start? How did it start? What measures did the FBI, its lawyers and its informants employ? Getting facts out of the FBI has been a long and arduous task.

First to cause serious suspicion was the Trump dossier. Eyebrows were raised when investigators learned that the FBI, at the height of the 2016

presidential campaign, offered to hire a former British spy who was collecting allegations about Trump and Russia.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Rep. Devin Nunes pushed for information. Among other things, he learned that the former British spy, well-connected with the FBI, was paid by the Hillary Clinton campaign and the Democratic National Committee. That apparently did not matter to the bureau.

Then Nunes and others wondered: What did the bureau do with the sensational allegations in the dossier? That gave birth to the so-called "FISA abuse" investigation, when Republicans looked into whether the FBI used unverified allegations from the Trump dossier in proceedings before the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court. It turned out the FBI did just that, to win a wiretap on Carter Page, who for a short time was a volunteer on candidate Trump's foreign policy advisory board.

Congressional investigators came away with the impression that the FBI was hiding something. It was.

Now, Congress is trying to get information about the informant(s) the FBI used in



Byron York

the Trump-Russia probe, and precisely what those informants did.

As part of that line of inquiry, investigators have discovered a number of instances in which Trump figures were approached, sometimes by people with FBI connections, with offers of derogatory information on Clinton. Each incident was before the FBI says it began the Trump-Russia investigation, code-named Crossfire Hurricane, on July 31, 2016.

Starting in late May or early June 2016, a Cambridge University professor named Stefan Halper, who was a long-time FBI informant, contacted Page, and also Trump campaign official Sam Clovis, and finally Trump volunteer adviser George Papadopoulos, seeking contacts and information on the campaign. The Daily Caller's Chuck Ross has reported that Halper "randomly asked Papadopoulos whether he knew about Democratic National Committee

See YORK page 3

A very local news organization

WEARE, N.H. — The route to Weare is winding and rolling. This is not tourist New Hampshire, though the trees sit thick in the forest, and here and there along the way — roads once traversed by the famous white-oak-and-ash Concord stagecoaches — are the stone walls that for centuries have been part of the landscape of central New Hampshire.

But stop in what passes for the center of town — Weare is a massive place, sprawling across fields and lakes — and pop into the squat brick library, sitting there beside the historical society and beside the American Legion hall. And there, near the recent acquisitions, is the librarian's office. It is also the town's newsroom.

When Weare, like so many communities across the country, lost its newspaper, Michael Sullivan — lanky, bearded, with the air of one of Daniel Webster's constituents two centuries ago — whirled into action, creating a weekly "newspaper" that provides the civic connection that is so important to both rural and urban communities and that is so endangered in our time.

His paper — Weare in the World, a play on the town's name, which you might think

of as one of the five W's of journalism — has a circulation of 320, and Sullivan, 50, is both subscription director and principal distributor, though his email list has 1,000 names and his Facebook feed reaches 600 people. Still, it is a small operation embodying a big principle: Newspapers are the sinews of our civic society, sometimes taken for granted when they are in business, always missed when they are gone.

It is not news that the newspaper business is in grave distress. Total daily distribution of newspapers in the United States was decimated, which is to say cut by 10 percent, between 2016 and 2017 alone. Yes, online news consumption has grown. But the average visitor to a newspaper website spends about 2 1/2 minutes. It takes longer to order and receive a cup of coffee, which in many places costs more than the daily newspaper.

Things are bad all over. Across the border in Maine, the Portland area still has a newspaper but is facing a shortage of carriers. "Many forces are working against the newspaper business these days," wrote Lisa DeSisto, the publisher of the Portland Press Herald, listing "readers consuming news for free on



David M. Shribman

the internet, the new tariff on Canadian newsprint driving up the prices that publishers pay for paper, and now this labor shortage."

Weare had a paper until recently, but the last edition of the Community News carried this grim message: "After getting the paper to print, energies will be focused on paying outstanding bills before formally dissolving the non-profit organization." Many other newspapers, including the one for which I serve as executive editor, are nonprofits, though not by choice.

Sullivan is a polymath. Besides his duties as librarian and editor, he runs the town cribbage group, teaches origami, performs kiddie music for school sing-alongs and is an accomplished juggler.

Indeed, juggling is precisely what he does, but not for fun or (non) profit. He never went to journalism school, nor attended a single

See SHRIBMAN page 3

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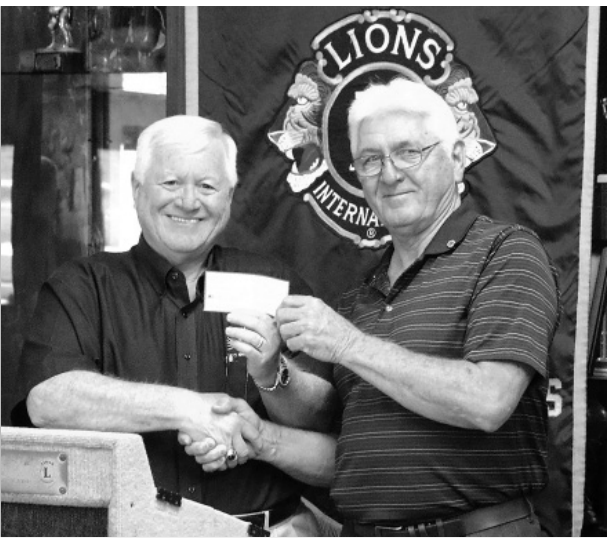
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A Rust Communications Newspaper





Lions Club Donation

Trumann Lions Club President Ronnie Harrison (right) presents a check for \$2,000 to Brad Baker of Mid-South Sight and Hearing Service. Baker was on hand last Thursday to induct club officers. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

SHRIBMAN

Continued from page 2

class in the craft. But he believes his little paper — usually four pages, with an occasional ad for events such as Thursday’s upcoming lawn dance party that serves as the kickoff for the summer reading program — is essential reading in town, and essential for the town.

That’s especially so in a place like centuries-old Weare, named for the community’s first town clerk and a place where the official Town Report lists all the births in town. But its 9,000-odd people are distributed in an area almost identical to that of Pittsburgh, which has more than 30 times as many people.

“There is no sense of community in a lot of places, and everybody is becoming less local,” Sullivan said in a conversation in his cramped office. “The old local newspaper did things as simple as saying when the zoning board was meeting. Nobody does that if there’s no newspaper.”

There hasn’t been a towncrier in Weare for centuries, though you might think of Sullivan as a modern-day version. A lot goes on in small New Hampshire towns, and the newspaper remains the best place to find that out, especially because internet service is not universally available here. “The senior lunch group didn’t know there was a senior exercise group,” said Sullivan, “and the senior exercise group didn’t know that there was a

senior lunch group.” Now they do.

Sullivan’s paper doesn’t cultivate much of the adversarial spirit endemic to big-city newspapers, but there doesn’t seem to be much hunger for that here, only a sense of relief that there is a newspaper at all.

“We’re in the rural part of New Hampshire, and without a local, local paper it’s hard for people to get information,” said Patti Osgood, the community-relations coordinator for the local school district. “This is a great public service and now people look to it. It’s been a wonderful way to create a sense of community where there’s no natural gathering place.”

Plus, there’s a crossword puzzle on the back that Sullivan creates himself. The clue for 30-Down early this month reads like this:

“— expresses that which cannot be put into words.”

It’s a quote from Victor Hugo. The answer is “Music,” which fits nicely in the five squares at the far-left lower corner of the puzzle. But what really cannot be put into words is the contribution a daily newspaper makes to a community — yours and mine, wherever you live and, thanks to Sullivan, in Weare itself.

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

YORK

Continued from page 2

emails that had been hacked and leaked by Russians.”

In early June 2016, a Russian lawyer who was working closely with the opposition research firm Fusion GPS, which had commissioned the Trump dossier, asked for and received a meeting with top Trump campaign officials, including Donald Trump Jr., by promising dirt on Clinton. The meeting came to nothing.

In late May 2016, a Russian who had apparently been an FBI informant for years contacted an associate of Trump campaign official Michael Caputo, and later met with Trump figure Roger Stone, reportedly offering dirt on Hillary Clinton. Stone told The Washington Post the Russian asked for \$2 million, and the meeting went nowhere. The Russian said he was not working for the FBI when he met Stone.

Stone has on a variety of occasions denied he met with any Russians during the campaign — so take that into account when considering his credibility. The problem for congressional investigators is that the probe has become a two-front battle: dealing with the untrustworthiness of some of the figures in the investigation, while also fighting the FBI to learn the basic facts of what happened.

Lawmakers would not be shocked that Roger Stone might lie to them. But they expect the FBI to be open and

transparent with constitutionally empowered oversight committees.

The bottom line is that some Republicans are wondering whether in the above instances, and perhaps others, someone actively tried to frame or entrap or set up Trump figures. And those Republicans wonder whether the FBI knew about it or played some sort of role in it.

In short, there is suspicion that the FBI might have abused its tremendous powers in a highly politicized investigation undertaken in the middle of a presidential campaign.

The suspicions are behind the House move to force the FBI to give up information. Last Friday evening, top House lawmakers, including Speaker Paul Ryan, met with bureau and Justice Department officials to demand compliance with House subpoenas. They gave the FBI a tight deadline to produce the subpoenaed information or face serious retaliation, like contempt proceedings, from the House.

Some Republicans believe the FBI will, finally, comply. Maybe that will happen, and maybe it won’t. But the only thing that can reduce suspicion in the current atmosphere is more openness.

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



Grand opening

Blossom Events & Florist, located at 309 Highway 463 S. in Trumann, held a grand opening on June 20. (DT Photo/ Corey Clairday)

FUTURE

Continued from page 1

set up to allow us to hear from everyone in the room. Attendees will be divided into groups that will work together to identify a vision for Trumann.” The planning team will then take down the ideas and visions developed, and formulate a consensus vision based on the input they receive. That information will form a foundation for the plan.

The mayor, city council, staff, planning commission, and community leaders began working on the plan in response to a need to update the city’s development codes and a need to plot a course for the city’s future. Economic changes, slowing growth, and future development on the horizon have highlighted the need and interest in developing new strategies for the community’s development.

This meeting is one in a series of meetings in which the community will have an opportunity to provide input on the plan. “For this plan to be successful, its needs to reflect our community,” Mayor Lewallen said. “Community buy-in is essential. This plan is a vision for our entire com-

munity. We want to hear from every corner of the community. As a result, we are working to engage the community in a big way as part of the project.”

The final plan will propose ideas to strategically guide the city over the next 15-25 years and be finished this fall. Planning will affect all residents in the area as well as the business community. For this reason, local officials stress the importance of involving as many people in the process as possible.

The Mayor and city officials encourage anyone living or working in the Trumann community to attend the workshop and take part in shaping the area’s future. “This project is a big deal and will have a large impact on the future of our community,” said Mayor Lewallen.

Information about the workshop and the plan are available at Trumann City Hall.

ARRESTS

Continued from page 1

session of a Controlled Substance with Purpose to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of a Firearm by Certain Persons, and Simultaneous Possession of Drugs and Firearm.

*Kimberly Hicks, 47, of Marked Tree is charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Purpose to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Simultaneous Possession of Drugs and Firearm.

Two people were arrested during a parole search at a residence on Highway 14 in Payneway. Drug paraphernalia was found in the residence.

*Randy Dunavan, 49, of Trumann is charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

*Leona Willcockson, 50, of Trumann is charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

One person was arrested during a parole search at a residence on Highway 75 in Marked Tree. A firearm was found in the residence. A felon or parolee cannot possess firearms.

*Robert Pierce, 36, of Marked Tree was charged with Possession of a Firearm by Certain Persons and a Failure to Appear Warrant in District Court.

One person was arrested during a probation search at a residence on Broadway Street in Marked Tree. Methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were found inside the residence.

*Richard Middleton, 52, of Marked Tree is charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Meth) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Each person arrested will possibly face a probation or parole revocation.

Not the same old Song & Dance



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First Assembly of God 813 N. Illinois 578-2604	First Baptist Church 443 Oak 475-2010
First Baptist 201 W. Jackson St. 578-5901	First United Pentecostal 12254 Hwy 140 N. 475-2257
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Church of God 900 E. South St. 578-2615	Central Baptist 9th & Liberty 358-4044
Hillside United Pentecostal 600 Hill Rd. 578-9374	Church of God 114 Allen St. 358-2963
Lebanon Baptist 1799 Highway 1 578-9374	First Baptist 202 Jefferson 358-3268

FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Jehoahaz King of Israel
II Kings 13

While Joash was king of Judah, Jehoahaz son of Jehu became king of Israel in Samaria. He reigned seventeen years doing evil in the eyes of the LORD. He followed the sins of Jeroboam. The anger of the LORD burned against Israel. For many years the Lord kept them under the power of Hazael king of Aram and Ben-Hadad his son. Finally Jehoahaz sought the LORD's favor, and the LORD listened to him, for he saw how severely the king of Aram was oppressing Israel. The LORD sent a deliverer for Israel, and they escaped from the power of Aram. The Israelites were able to live in their own homes. Still they did not turn away from the sins of the house of Jeroboam and the Asherah poles were allowed to remain in Samaria. The King of Aram destroyed all of the army of Jehoahaz except fifty horsemen, ten chariots and ten thousand foot soldiers.



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Neiswander Baptist 4145 Hwy 75 S 358-3049	Red Oak Baptist Hwy. 40 N
Pentecostal Temple 102 Chicago St. 358-3496	Trumann Assembly of God 104 Flossie Drive 483-6673
St. Norbert's Catholic Dawson & Normandy	Central Baptist 610 W. Speedway 483-5562
Grace Baptist Church 210 10th St. 358-3650	Christian Worship Center 29989 Hatchie Coon 483-7009

Church of Christ Melton Avenue 483-2114	Maple Grove Baptist 13509 Maple Grove Lane 483-7990
Church of God 911 Balcolm Lane 483-0052	Pleasant Valley Baptist Hatchie Coon Road 483-5089
Corner's Chapel Baptist Payneway 593-2112	Victory Lighthouse Baptist 217 W. Main Street
Eastside Baptist 513 E. Speedway 483-5091	Viva Drive Church of Christ 483-5232
Elm Grove Baptist 2331 Hwy 69 S 483-2283	Old Landmark Worship Center 231 Church Street 227-9600
First Baptist Hwy 69 483-6459	McCormick Baptist 10301 Priestly Lane
First Christian 521 W. Main 483-5820	Calvary Baptist Church 305 Bell St. 483-5124
First Methodist 220 Pine Avenue 483-5441	Tyronza First Baptist Main Street
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Obituaries

Jessie Brimingham

LEPANTO - Jessie Mae Brimingham, 90, departed this life on Sunday, June 24, 2018, in Osceola. She was born on Feb. 3, 1928, to Jesse Franklin Rinehart and Johnie Mae Stacy. She was a member of The First United Methodist Church in Lepanto, and she was a wonderful friend, mother, and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Esco Brimingham; her parents; step-mother, Thelma Wingo; four brothers, Vernon Rinehart, Curlee Rinehart, James Harold Hall and Jerry W. Rinehart and one sister, Bernice McCalla.

Jessie Mae is survived by her eight children, Elaine Howard (Paul) of Lepanto,

Leslie Brimingham (Jan) of Lepanto, Kathy McDaniel (Ronnie) of Tyronza, Linda Swan (Freddy) of Scott, Dewena Brimingham of Lepanto, Larry Brimingham (Rene') of Earle, Philip Brimingham of Lepanto; and Myra Smith of Lepanto; six siblings, Vonnice Rinehart Whitley, Magaline R. Whitley, Mary R. McCalla, Jane R. Rinehart, Katie Robinson and Walter Hall; twelve grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 28 at Delancey-Murphy Funeral Home in Lepanto. Interment will follow at Potter Memorial Cemetery in Lepanto.

Anita Hendrix

TRUMANN - Mrs. Anita Faye "Tootsie" Hendrix, 83, passed away on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at St. Bernards Medical Center in Jonesboro. She was born Saturday, Sept. 8, 1934, in Caraway, Ark., to the late Floyd and Sybil Hickman Fisher and lived most of her lifetime in Trumann. Mrs. Hendrix was retired from Singer Company and ADT and was a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Hendrix, Sr.; one son, Tommy F. Hendrix; two grandsons, Tommy F. "T Tom" Hendrix, Jr. and Eric Kyle Hendrix; one sister, Brenda Fisher and her parents.

She is survived by one son, Robert E. Hendrix, Jr. and wife Sheila of Jonesboro; daughter-in-law, Mary Jane Hendrix of Trumann; two brothers, Ronnie Fisher and wife Anna of Denver, Colo. and John Fisher and wife June of Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; one sister, Polly Blanton and husband Jimmy



Anita Hendrix

of Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Jay Hendrix of Trumann and Ashley Hendrix of Harrisburg; four great-grandchildren, Kelcee Sitzler, Madeline Roach, Trace Fagan, and Brooklyn Mott; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held June 24 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Loggins officiating. Graveside services were held June 25 in Nettleton Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Pallbearers were Jay Hendrix, Jerry Hendrix, Phillip Hendrix, Robert D. Hendrix, Ronnie Fisher and Johnny Fisher.

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

Tips for living with low vision

Dear Savvy Senior,

What resources can you recommend to help seniors with vision loss? My husband, who's 76, has macular degeneration that has progressed to the point that he can't do a lot of his routine activities anymore, and has become very discouraged.

Looking for Help Dear Looking,

Unfortunately, there are around 15 million Americans, like your husband, living with macular degeneration today. Over time, this progressive disease can rob people of their central vision, making everyday tasks like driving a car, reading the newspaper or watching television extremely challenging. Here are some resources that can help.

Low Vision Help

The best place to get help living and coping with macular degeneration is at a vision rehabilitation agency or clinic. Typically run by state or non-profit organizations, or private eye care clinics, there are more than 1,500 of these services scattered across the country that help people who are living with all types of uncorrectable vision impairments. Most state and non-profit vision rehabilitation services are free or low-cost, while private clinics typically charge a fee or may accept Medicare.

While vision rehabilitation does not restore lost sight, it does help people maximize their existing sight, or, if they have no vision, it can equip them with techniques and tools to help them maintain an independent lifestyle.

Services include counseling, along with training on how to perform daily living tasks with low vision, and how to use visual and adaptive devices and assistive technologies that can help improve quality of life.

They also offer guidance for adapting your home that will make it safer and easier for your husband to maneuver, and can help him locate low-vision support groups. Some agencies will even send their specialist out to work with him in the comfort of your own home.

To find a vision rehabilitation service in your area, call the American Foundation for the Blind referral line at 800-232-5463 or visit VisionAware.org/directory. Or, if you use a smartphone or tablet, download their

VisionConnect app (see AFB.org/VisionConnect), which connects you to all

types of low-vision resources in your area. If, however, you don't live near a vi-

sion rehabilitation service, you can also get help from an occupational therapist (OT), who can provide low vision training in your home. Medicare, if prescribed by your eye doctor or healthcare provider, covers this.

Online Help

Another convenient place to find help for your husband is online at VisionAware.org. This free website, created by the American Foundation for the Blind and the Reader's Digest Partners for Sight Foundation, is designed to help older adults who are losing their sight.

It provides information on eye conditions, along with dozens of practical tips and instructional videos on living with vision loss, including concepts for adapting your home to make it easier to navigate, techniques for traveling safely outside the home, and various tips on how to manage things like finances, medications, and other tasks like cooking, cleaning, grooming, reading, writing and more.

It also offers a comprehensive list of low vision products and technologies that can help your husband stay active and independent, including product reviews that are published in their online magazine called *AccessWorld* that you can access at AFB.org/aw.

Other Resources

Some other good resources that can help include: the Hadley Institute (Hadley.edu, 800-323-4238), which offers dozens of free online instructional videos to help the blind or visually impaired live independently. Ears for Eyes (EarsForEyes.info, 800-843-6816) that provides free audio lessons that teach low-vision adaptive daily living skills. And Living Well with Low Vision (LowVision.PreventBlindness.org, 800-331-2020), which offers up-to-date information and free materials for people living with sever vision impairment.

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.

Beat the Heat

Trumann Family Medical Center donated water and Gatorade to the Trumann Police Department as part of the Trumann Chamber of Commerce's Beat the Heat initiative. (DT Photo/ Corey Clairday)



Youth Mission

Kids in First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School, grades 7-12, helped people around the city by doing yard work and repairs last week as part their Youth Mission Project. Trumann Police Reserve Officer Kevin Hazelwood gave the kids Sonic coupons in appreciation for their work as part of an effort by the TPD to recognize kids for doing good deeds. (DT Photo/ Corey Clairday)



Drive for Your Community Donation

Central Ford presented a check to the Trumann Police Department for \$2,200 from the proceeds of the Drive for Your Community event held on May 19 in the parking lot of the Walmart in Trumann. Ford Motor Company donated \$20 for each test drive that day, of which there were 110. Pictured, from left, are: Assistant Police Chief Jonathan Redman, Police Chief Chad Henson, Central Ford General Manager Tony Fowler and Mayor Barbara Lewallen. (Photo provided)

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Lifestyles



Police donation

Southern Bancorp made a \$150 donation to the Trumann Police Department to go toward a new dispatch console. Pictured, from left, are: Trumann Chamber Director Neal Vickers, Melisha Harlow with Southern Bancorp, Mayor Barbara Lewallen, TPD Reserve Officer Kevin Hazelwood, and Paul McAnally with Southern Bancorp. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)



Kristy Beliew presented Alysen Swafford with a certificate along with other professional products. (Photo provided)

ASUN cosmetology student awarded Great Clips scholarship

An Arkansas State University-Newport cosmetology student was selected as the winner of a Great Clips scholarship. Alysen Swafford, from Steele, Mo., was recently recognized at ASUN-Marked Tree with the Great Scholarship.

Kristy Beliew, the franchisee of Jonesboro’s Great Clips’ salon, presented Swafford with the scholarship this month. Swafford received a certificate along with a variety of professional products valued at \$500. Many of these products are necessary for starting a career in cosmetology and allows Swafford to be prepared to serve her future clients.

Beliew said this is just one way Great Clips connects with cosmetology students to provide an opportunity for them to continue learning and be successful following graduation.

“This is one of my favorite things about my job,” Beliew

said. “I love to be able to recognize and award a cosmetology student for their outstanding effort and hard work and reward them with a scholarship that can truly help them get started in their career.”

The application process for the Great Scholarship included cosmetology students submitting responses to questions related to their strengths, attributes, and career goals in the cosmetology industry.

The Great Scholarship program awards \$100,000 each year to cosmetology students throughout North America with individual awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,500. Great Clips has more than 4,000 salons throughout the United States and Canada, making it the world’s largest salon brand. Great Clips franchisees employ nearly 40,000 stylists who receive ongoing training to learn the Great Clips customer service system and advanced technical skills.



Reagan/Rockefeller dinner

Over 700 people filled the Embassy Suite Convention Hall in Little Rock on June 22 for the Annual Reagan/Rockefeller Dinner. Those attending from Northeast Arkansas were Rep. Johnny Rye of Trumann, Dorothy Crockett of Osceola, Joseph Fondren of Blytheville, and Sharron Shaffer of Osceola. The guest speaker for the dinner was Laura Trump, daughter-in-law to President Donald Trump. (Photo provided)

A-State announces 2018 Spring Chancellor’s, Dean’s Lists

Students on the Chancellor’s and Dean’s Lists for spring 2018 at Arkansas State University have been announced. Combined, the group numbers 2,183 students. The lists include 32 students from Campus Querétaro, México, who met the academic requirements for the two categories.

The two lists recognize undergraduate students who achieved the highest grade point averages while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of study.

The Chancellor’s List (designated as CL) includes students who earned a grade point average of 3.80 to 4.0 for spring classes. The Dean’s List (DL) includes students with a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.79.

Poinsett County students who made the lists are as follows.

***Harrisburg:** Austin Cole, DL; Cristal Coronado, CL; Colton Creekmore, DL; Chawnta Henley, DL; Alyson Henry, CL; McKenzie Laughton, CL; Elizabeth Leonard, CL; Desha Marquis, CL; Collin McCrary, DL; Morgan Osment, CL; Maria Parker, CL; Alivia Rouse, CL; Kortnie Secrease, CL; Carly Shannon, CL; Alicia Vernor, DL; Emily Walton, CL; and Angela Willbanks, CL.

***Lepanto:** Hayden Harsson, CL; Julia Hudspeth, DL; Mysty Langley, DL; Gwendolyn Smith, DL; and Rachel Worsham, CL.

***Marked Tree:** Bailey Dunn, CL; Kaylan Erving, CL; Toni Fink, DL; Chadwick McCrary, CL; and Sara Wells, CL.

***Trumann:** Hannah Booth, CL; Ronnie Dye, CL; Linda Forbis, CL; Whitley Fore, CL; Cydney Gordon, DL; Connor Haag, DL; Garrett Haag, CL; Brooke Hazelwood, DL; Sarah Johnson, CL; Austin Jones, CL; Blaire Jones, CL; Alysha Rieathbaum, DL; Teresa Rodriguez, CL; Katelyn Stanton, CL; Courtney Sullivan, CL; Allison Victory, DL; Lauren Walker, CL; Roquita Warren, DL; Danielle Webb, DL; Cassandra White, DL; Jedidiah Whitt, CL; and Taylor Wilson, CL.

***Tyronza:** Jacob Ellis, CL; Hannah Hale, CL; Courtney Hardin, CL; Hunter Hardin, CL; Kimberly Hardin, CL; Martha Kay Mettler, CL; and Stacey Mott, CL.

***Weiner:** Avery Bise, CL; and Weiner, Caitlyn Lyerly, DL.



Shirley Long presented a poem she wrote entitled “The Fire Fighter” to the Trumann Fire Department last week. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)

Poem presented to Trumann firemen

The Fire Fighter

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG

Deep in the night, a fire bell rings,
God only knows, the trouble it brings.
Another call of a fire across town,

It’s up to the fireman to bring it down.
He bravely lays his life on the line,
As he prays he can make it in time.
With sirens blaring through the midnight air,
He finds the fire raging

there.
He pulls someone to safety,
As his life is on the line.
Because no one is ever left behind.
Your are our heroes, believe this is true,
The city of Trumann Is very proud of you.

Walmart campaign benefits Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas

The Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas, Walmart, and Feeding America are extending their thanks to everyone who helped raise over \$73,000 for families who struggle with food insecurity in Northeast Arkansas as part of the fifth annual “Fight Hunger. Spark Change.” campaign this April.

“This campaign helped increase awareness about the issue of hunger as well as providing more food to people in need. We hope people across Northeast Arkansas realize how important their participation was in this year’s campaign,” said Christie Jordan, CEO of the Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas. “We appreciate the partnership with Walmart, its 14 supplier partners, and Synchro Bank who provided

this amazing opportunity. This year’s ‘Fight Hunger. Spark Change’ campaign will provide 295,117 meals in Northeast Arkansas.”

Walmart, Feeding America, and the Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas exceeded the total meal goal for the 2018 anti-hunger campaign and want to extend a huge “thank you” to everyone who participated in the campaign to help raise more money and meals than ever before.

The fifth annual “Fight Hunger. Spark Change.” campaign kicked off on April 2 and ended on April 30. Walmart and Feeding America doubled their meal goal to at least 200 million meals. With the help of new partner Nextdoor, customers, suppliers, and Synchro Bank, the

final meal count was more than 230 million meals nationally.

“Because of the generous support of our suppliers, customers and associates, food banks will be able to do even more this year to help families who are struggling,” said Kathleen McLaughlin, president of the Walmart Foundation and chief sustainability officer for Walmart. “We are passionate about fighting hunger, and through this campaign, we have taken another significant step to breaking down the barriers that prevent families from enjoying ready access to healthier, nutritious food.”

To learn more about the campaign, visit www.walmart.com/fighthunger.

Trumann Senior Life Center “On the Go”

ByHAZELRILEY

Monday was another hot day, but it was nice and cool here at 351 Campbell. Won’t you join us in fun and games?

Tuesday was Drums Alive. This is a form of exercise where you use a big exercise ball for a drum plus music. It gets your heart and blood pumping!

Wednesday was a trip to the Nature Center, then brain teasers and dominoes.

Thursday we play bingo at 10:30 a.m., power walk if you want to, and puzzle club with Ms. Vera. Friday is Wii bowling at the Jonesboro center and bargain hunting. Closing out the week and the month of June with cake and ice cream for all June birthday honorees.

Requesting special prayers for our dear friend, Ms. Willisteen Norris, and family. Stay cool!

Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings



By Joan Campbell

We are doing good at the Marked Tree Senior Center. We wish you were here. We’re proud our center is growing. You people that want to come and have fun—we’re waiting on you.

We had our food pantry on June 20. We received some really good food this time. It helps us so much.

On June 21, we went to Lepanto for Wii bowling. They won both games but not by much. Those who went were Inez, Joan, Janet, and Doris. We love to go there. Those people are so much fun.

Last week, Shirley took a group to Cici’s Pizza to eat and then shopping. They enjoyed that.

Those who had birthdays this month were Paula Cannamere and Virginia Scott.

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

Grilled Green Tomatoes Caprese

One half cup olive oil
One fourth cup white balsamic vinegar
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
One eighth teaspoon salt
4 medium-size green tomatoes, cut into one fourth inch-thick slices (about 2 lb.)
1 (16-oz.) package sliced fresh mozzarella cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
One third cup thinly sliced fresh basil

In a large zip top bag, combine first 5 ingredients; add tomatoes, seal, and shake gently to coat. Chill 1 hour. Preheat grill to 350° to 400° (medium-high) heat. Remove tomatoes from marinade, reserving marinade. Grill tomatoes, covered with grill lid, 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until tender and grill marks appear. Arrange alternating slices of warm grilled tomatoes and mozzarella cheese on a large, shallow platter. Drizzle with reserved marinade; season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with basil.

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Sports

Cal Ripken 8U State Tournament



Delta 8U's Payton Chaffin makes a throw to home plate during tournament action this past Saturday at Joe Mack Campbell Park. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Reppin' Poinsett County

Poinsett County was well represented in the AHSFPA Sophomore/Junior showcase played in Conway. Trumann's Daly Taylor (left), Harrisburg's Ansley Wixson and Trumann's Sydney Callahan (right) were all on the blue team for the event. (Photo provided)



Evan Howard of the Delta 8U all-star team readies to put the bat on the ball during his state tournament game in Jonesboro. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Higgins selected to Class 1A all-state baseball team

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Nathan Higgins of Bay was recently selected to the Class 1A all-state baseball team.

Higgins batted .523 for the Yellowjackets on the season with a .611 on-base percentage and a .773 slugging percentage. He hit one home run on the year and finished with

12 RBIs and 19 runs scored while only striking out five times in 60 plate appearances. On the mound Higgins compiled a 3.42 ERA with 55 strikeouts in 41 innings of

work.

Higgins played third base and shortstop during the season while earning all-conference honors.



Bay's Nathan Higgins, fielding a ball during game action this past season, was named to the Class 1A all-state baseball team. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY
COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Harrisburg's Kloey Harlson was named Newcomer of the Year for the 2018 edition of the Best Under the Sun softball edition. Also named to the team were Meagan Allen of EPC, Olivia Greenwell of Trumann and Jehlian Wright of Harrisburg.

Four area players got to participate in high school all-star games this past weekend in Conway. Trumann's Cade Gartman played linebacker and Paul Coleman of Marked Tree

played safety for the East team finishing with four and two tackles respectively as the West won 52-21. On the basketball court, Markel Perry of Marked Tree scored 12 points as the East team ran away with a 124-87 win over the West. On the softball diamond, Olivia Greenwell of Trumann finished the day with two hits, two RBIs and two putouts as Madison Wiggins of EPC collected a hit, a RBI and had three putouts as the East split with the West losing 5-1 in the first game before winning 10-6 in the nightcap.

Poinsett County athletes to be honored at Best Under the Sun banquet

Several Poinsett County athletes will be honored at the third annual Best Under the Sun Banquet put on by The Jonesboro Sun and CityYouth Ministries.

The following athletes will be honored.

*EPC: Peyton Phillips (baseball) and Meagan Allen (softball).

*Marked Tree: Paul Coleman (football) and Markel Perry (basketball).

*Trumann: Cade Gartman (football), Alex Moses (football), Ben Turner (basketball), and Olivia Greenwell (softball).

The banquet will be held

at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, at the Arkansas State University First National Bank Arena. Recipients are free, individual tickets are \$35, and a table of eight is \$500. This is the biggest fundraiser for CityYouth Ministries to provide a quality afterschool program for children in the Jonesboro community. For additional information, email denisecym21@gmail.com, bestunderthesunbanquet@gmail.com, or call CityYouth Ministries at 870-333-1457. RSVPs and ticket money are due by July 16.

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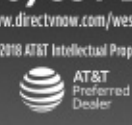
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MEMORIAL

Continued from page 1

ing on his own thanks to a bank loan. He started farming on 590 acres of land owned by Dr. Joe Verser of Harrisburg. The Malones moved out to that farm, and they still farm and live on that land to this day. A year later, in 1971, Jason was born.

Brad and Jason were driving tractors by the time they were ten and eight. Jeanette also drove tractors as well as the truck to the rice mill during harvest. Myra helped put in spills and cooked dinner.

Brad always knew he wanted to farm and got started after he graduated from Weiner High School. Around this time, Clyde rented 88 acres of ponds in Twist, Ark., and starting a fish farm. He would go check his ponds every morning, then come help Brad on the farm.

Jason also graduated from Weiner High School and went to Arkansas State University for a BS in Ag Business and Economics before he started farming with his brother in 1995. By that time, the land they farmed had increased to 1,700 acres.

Brad and Jason both married women who had a history of farming in their families. Brad married Cheryl

Howard in 1990. Cheryl is a fourth generation farmer whose father and younger brother farmed in Jackson County, while her mom's dad farmed cotton in Jackson County. Cheryl took over the bookkeeping on the Malone farm. Jason married Meredith Edwards in 1998. Meredith's grandfather was a farmer as well, and she helps Cheryl take care of the farm bills.

Brad and Cheryl have two kids: Jake, 24, and Jaden, 21; and Jason and Meredith have three: Samuel, 17, Beau, 15, and Jewels, 9. Jake, Jaden, and Samuel have all helped out on the farm, and Samuel is thinking about going into farming. Jake has a BS in Software Development from Harding University and works as an application developer for Farm Bureau in Little Rock. Jaden graduated from UAMS this year with a BS in Dental Hygiene and has accepted a job in Beebe.

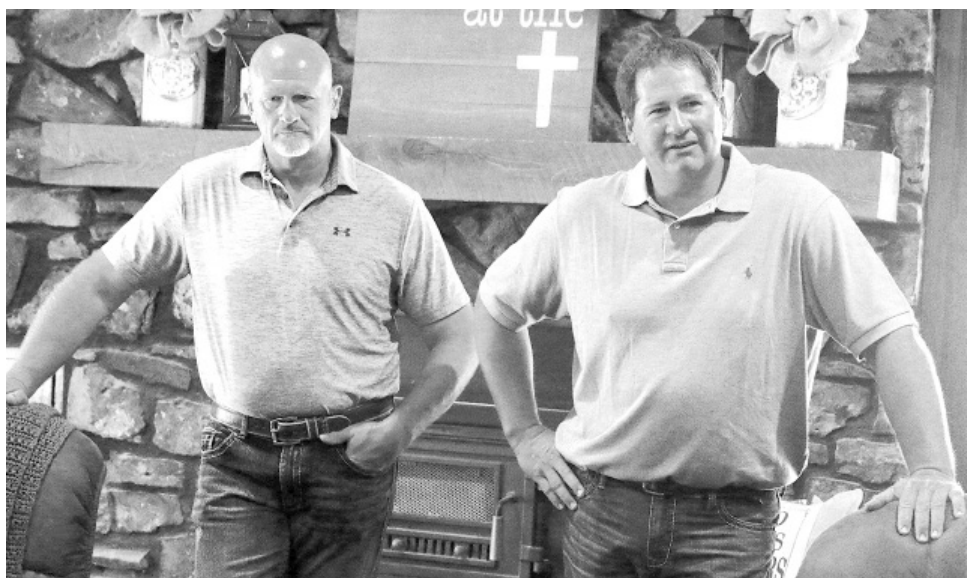
In 2013, the Malones started a trucking company which helps get their crops to mills and bins during harvest, and hauls fertilizer in the off season for Farmers Supply in Waldenburg and Tuckerman. They also haul

crops from neighboring farmers. The company, JaLu Trucking, is named after Jake and Jaden, whose nickname is Lulu. Cheryl said she originally agreed to one truck, but they kept adding to the fleet whenever they found a truck that could be used as a spare, and then a good driver would come along, so they are now up to eight or nine trucks.

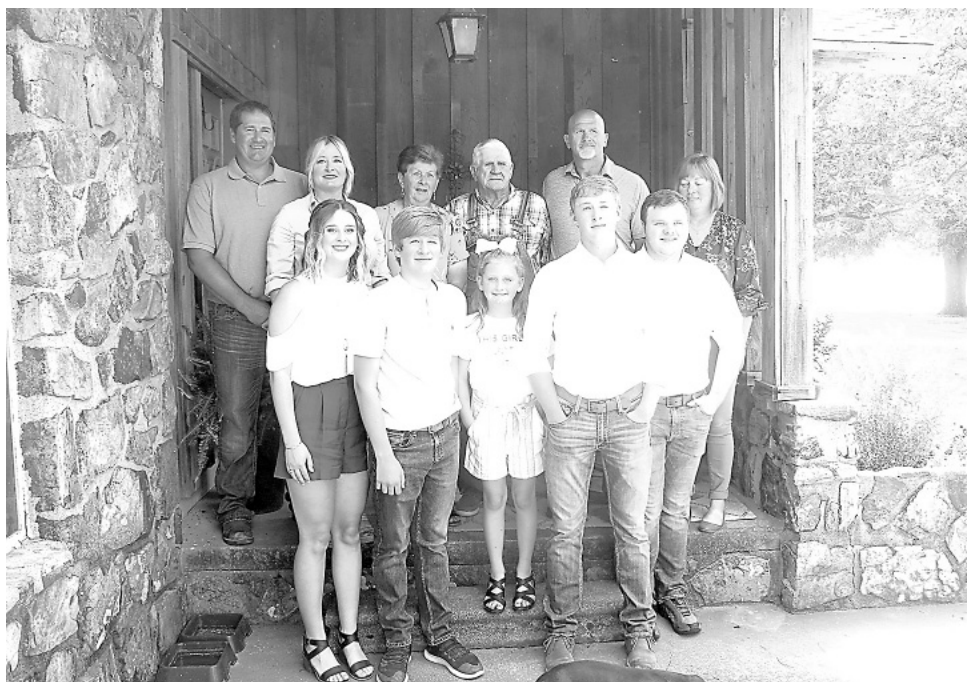
Speaking about the way farming has changed over the years, Brad said it has mainly been in the size of equipment, "Bigger equipment, bigger tractors, bigger prices," and technology. Joking about how technology has changed things, Jason said, with a laugh, "All you hear now on the radio is, 'My auto steer's not working.' Just drive it."

The family's hobbies include hunting and the kids' sporting events. And their faith is very important to them. They are all active in church and credit God with their success in farming. "None of this happens without faith," Jason said.

Clyde, who still helps on the farm every day at the age of 84, said of farming, "It takes a lot of nerve, but we manage to get along."



Brad and Jason Malone discuss farming during the interview.



The Malones are, from left: (back) Jason, Meredith, Jeanette, Clyde, Brad, Cheryl, (front) Jaden, Beau, Jewels, Samuel, and Jake. (DT Photos/Anthony Cossey)

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Congratulations Brad and Jason Malone Families

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Farm Family of the Year



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Congratulations Brad and Jason Malone Families

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Congratulations

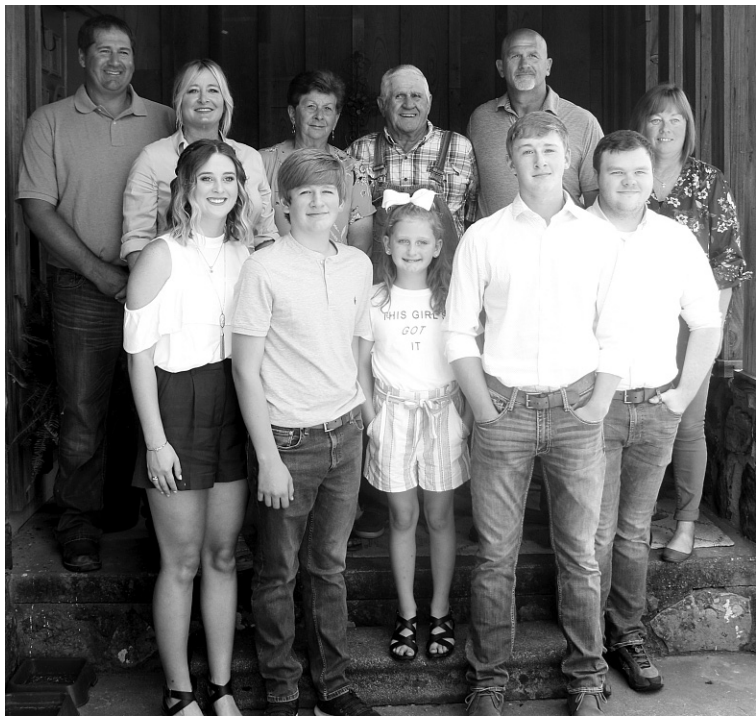
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CONGRATULATIONS MALONE FAMILY

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Farm Credit Midsouth applauds the Malone Family of Fisher for being named 2018 Poinsett County Farm Family of the Year. The Malone Farm operation includes a mix of rice and soybeans. Through dedication and perseverance, the Malone family has proven that they have what it takes to build a successful farm operation.

Congratulations to the Malone family on this well-earned and deserved recognition!



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Thank You!

Dear all,

We are humbled and honored to have been chosen to represent Poinsett County as the 2018 Farm Family of the year.

First and foremost we want to thank our Heavenly Father. We are thankful for so many things, but mostly God. Without Him none of this would be possible.

We would like to give thanks to our mom and dad for teaching us good family values, instilling in us a great work ethic, and showing by example a love for family.

Christy Case and Farm Credit Midsouth are a big part of our success. The farming process is a lot easier when you have a lender like Christy to work with. Our Farm Bureau agent, Jim Hesse, has been with us since we started farming and it has been a pleasure working with him all these years. Jason McGee, our crop consultant, we feel is one of the best consultants in the state. He is a very smart young man with a wide knowledge of all aspects of farming, so we value his opinion in many areas.

We are blessed to have the vendors that work with us daily. Farmers Supply Association in Waldenburg, with manager Will McCrary, helps us in a variety of different ways. Aaron Riley makes sure we get our chemical in a timely manner, and Jimmy Frazee works with us on both scheduling our trucks and getting us our fertilizer to the farm. Mr. Carl Phipps, Chad Duckworth, and Jasper Dale with Cullum Seed work hard to ensure we have the seed during planting season. Cory and Trampas Johnson of Johnson Flying Service are not only great friends of ours, but also do an excellent job on our aerial application.

We have been fortunate to have great landowners. Joe and Melanie Verser have entrusted us with their farms for forty plus years.

We are thankful for the hard work and dedication of Ryan Sowell to our farming operation.

We want to say thank you to Curtis Sanders, Dan Brawner, and Wes Hooper of the Modern News. Also, to Corey Clairday and Anthony Cossey of the Poinsett County Democrat Tribune.

We believe farming is all about relationships and without all these mentioned and countless others we would not be where we are today.

Sincerely,
The Malone Family
Brad, Cheryl, Jake, and Jaden
Jason, Meredith, Samuel, Beau, and Jewels



Pictured are Clyde, Brad, Jason, and Jake during the interview on media day. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Congratulations

Brad and Jason Malone Families

2018 Poinsett County Farm Family of the Year



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Poinsett County Farm Family - The Malones



Brad Malone and his daughter Jaden. (Photos by Anthony Cossey)



The Malones are, from left: Samuel, Beau, Meredith, Jason, Jewels, Brad, Cheryl, Jaden, and Jake.



Brad and Jason Malone at MirTech.



(Back row) Jake, Cheryl, Brad, and Jaden. (Front row) Jeanette and Clyde.



Clyde and Jeanette Malone (front) pose with their sons Jason and Brad.



The kids: Samuel, Beau, Jewels, Jaden, and Jake.



Jake, Cheryl, Brad, and Jaden Malone.



Samuel, Meredith, Jewels, Jason, and Beau Malone.



The Malones were named the Poinsett County Farm Family of the Year.



The whole family poses in front of rows of trees lining the driveway.



Pictured from left are: (back) Jason, Meredith, Jewels, Beau, and Samuel, (front) Jeanette and Clyde.



Brothers Jason and Brad Malone.



Pictured are Brad and Cheryl Malone, Meredith and Jason Malone, and Jewels and Samuel up top.