

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Trumann Garden Guild working on beautification

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

A group of citizens wants to breathe new life into Trumann through the power of gardening. The Trumann Garden Guild had their first meeting last week, and their first project is to turn the old barbecue grill area behind the historic Community House into a garden.

Jason Mullins, a Craighead County Master Gardener who started the group, said he'd had the idea for a gardening group for a long time. During a recent city planning meeting, he realized there were others who felt the same way and set about making the group a reality.

Mullins said he had toured sites around the city and thought the Community House was the perfect place to add a garden. "The old Community House is beautiful, it's historic, there is new life coming

with the fishing pond, and this will enhance it even more. It will be something for the whole community to be proud of," Mullins said.

Mullins said the goal is to have a heritage garden at the Community House where people can share plants that have been handed down in the family. It will be a place where those heirloom plants can be shared with the community.

Tuesday morning Mullins met with Terri Dunham, who manages the Trumann Food Pantry and works with 4-H. The two are looking into how the three organizations can work together. The Trumann Garden Guild's plan is for a garden that is not edible, but the Trumann Food Pantry started a community garden earlier this year for growing produce. Plans for that garden, located on Douglass Street on the

See **GARDEN** page 3



DT photo/Corey Clairday

Jason Mullins with the Trumann Garden Guild and Terri Dunham with the Trumann Food Pantry are pictured standing by the sign for the pantry's community garden.



Photo provided

Harrisburg Lions Club members seen here are, from left: Curtis Sanders, Amanda Taylor, Geri Miller, Ann Parker and Barbie Benson.

Harrisburg Lions have successful first year

By CURTIS SANDERS
DT News Staff

Harrisburg Lions Club members were out Saturday taking donations to assist with community activities.

The club, just completing their first year, has helped two local residents obtain eye exams and eyeglasses and has two other applications on hand awaiting approval,

one of which is a student that failed the eye screening at school. Club members sat in front of Food Giant and inside at Fred's Discount Store on Saturday to raise money to help with these costs.

The club is also sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. and

continue through noon. Advance tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by contacting any Lions Club member at a cost of \$6 each. Tickets at the door will be \$7.

The club is also raffling an autographed football from the ASU Redwolves 2016 Sunbelt Conference Championship team. Several

See **LIONS** page 3

Marked Tree Chamber readies for jubilee

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

The Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce had their monthly meeting this past Tuesday at the Elm Lodge in Marked Tree.

The Cotton Pickin' Jubilee will be held Sept. 29. There is an all class school reunion set for that day with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. The reunion will be held in the cafeteria, and anyone interested can contact Linda Hinton

for further details. Also on this day, the Marked Tree Rotary Club's Peggy Bankston Walk, Run, Ride memorial will start at 8 a.m. The event will start at the Methodist church, go across the bridge where balloons will be released, and finish at the park beside the bridge.

"This is in honor of Peggy," Chamber President Sandy Teague said. There are a few t-shirts that are still available for the event, so anyone

See **JUBILEE** page 3



DT photo/Corey Clairday

Col. Clarence Overbay (left) is pictured with Susan Walker Garner (one of the meeting's hostesses) and Robert Kendrick.

Col. Clarence Overbay remembers 9/11

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Marked Tree Woman's Progressive Club had two special guests for their 9/11 program last week. Guest speaker Col. Clarence Overbay spoke about the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and some of his personal connections to that day, while Robert Kendrick sang some patriotic songs and spoke about his family's military history.

Col. Overbay said he had retired in March of 2000 after 28 years of active duty in the U.S. Army. He had lost his wife a few years earlier to cancer, and his daughter was in the first grade on 9/11. Overbay had taken her to school and was home watching the news when the terrorist attacks happened.

At the time, Overbay had been studying for a career in brokerage

See **OVERBAY** page 10

Lepanto Council talks daycare building

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Lepanto City Council briefly reviewed some old business Tuesday night.

Regarding the issue of regulating the farming of certain crops—such as rice—in city limits, Mayor Dale Dunlap said he didn't see there was much they could do. He suggested

just making sure farmers take care of their levees to keep water out of neighbors' yards rather than adopting an ordinance on the issue.

Regarding pest control at the fire department, Alderman Earnie Hill said Fire Chief David Simmons is out of pocket in North Carolina working hurricane assistance. But he said they are checking into companies and getting quotes which will

be presented before the council. The city cancelled the contract with Bugmobile in 2014 because it was not happy with the service, but pests have become a problem at the fire department.

Two items of new business revolved around the daycare building. Mayor Dunlap said the Humane

See **LEPANTO** page 3

Inside

- Opinion 2
- Obituaries 5
- Sports 6-7
- Classifieds 11

Your Local Weather

Thu 9/20	Fri 9/21	Sat 9/22	Sun 9/23
95° 72° F	89° 67° F	79° 66° F	78° 67° F
Sunny	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Showers
0 in	0.33 in	0.61 in	0.63 in

This Week

Lions view
Flag of Honor

See page 12





Perspective

The once-great war

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At the time — though the world was weary of war — no one thought the way the British army and its Arab allies swung into Syria would be forgotten.

Even in this centenary period — the 100th anniversary of that movement, so significant in the history of the Middle East, is this month — the world is not remembering much about World War I, which is a tragedy. In its time, it was known as the Great War and in our time might be regarded as the opening act of World War II and, if you stretch your mind, the Cold War as well.

For an antidote to that historical amnesia, consult your inner Fats Domino and proclaim, Kansas City, here I come.

Situated near the geographic and population center of the country, Kansas City is both literally and metaphorically the heart of America. One of the homes of the great American art form of jazz; the bustling early entrepot where the great American westerly migration passed through the California, Oregon and Santa Fe trails; and the home city of the longest-running Negro League baseball club, the Monarchs, Kansas City is, you might say, American to its core.

But its greatest modern distinction may be that it is the only place in the United States that takes World War I seriously.

The days have passed when a lone World War I veteran, grizzled by age, would be honored in his faded blue side cap on Veterans Day, which, not so incidentally, is marked on Nov. 11, the day World War I came to a close in 1918. Those men are gone; one of the last was Tony Pierro, an Italian immigrant dead a decade ago at age 110 and the uncle of one of my high-school classmates. For many Americans, this war lives only in textbooks, as far away to contemporary high school seniors as post-Civil War Reconstruction was for Nancy Pierro Gabriello and me.

But yes, come to Kansas City, where the city fathers and mothers have chosen not to forget, maybe because the commander of the American Expeditionary Force was a Missourian (Gen. John J. Pershing), maybe because the most famous World War I veteran aside from the legendary airman known as the Red Baron also was a local lad (Harry Truman), maybe because this is just the sort of place that wants to stand out by doing the right thing rather than the done thing.

So here, in the world's least likely place — 4,632 miles from Verdun, where none of this is forgotten — stands the National World War I Museum and Memorial. In 1919, as world leaders gathered at Versailles to craft the treaty ending the war, more than 83,000 people raised \$32 million (in current dollars) to construct a memorial site. Gen. Pershing was in attendance for the dedication, along with French Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

Five years later, President Calvin Coolidge traveled here for the opening of the 217-foot-tall Liberty Memorial Tower, which anchors the museum completed 11 years ago. "Reverence for our dead, respect for our living, loyalty to our country, devotion to humanity, consecration to religion, all of these and much more is represented in this towering monument and its massive supports," Coolidge said. "It has not been raised to commemorate war and victory, but rather the results of war and victory, which are embodied in peace and liberty." Who said the 30th president was not eloquent?

Indeed, eloquence is the essence of this museum, and of the meaning of the war. America entered it in a blast of idealism, not of imperialism, and above all of innocence; it foreswore territorial gain. It is incontrovertible that the war catapulted the United States into world-power status, a notion increasingly viewed by historians as an important motive for Woodrow Wilson to take the country into the conflict. But the common soldier — Capt. Truman, for example — took substantial pride in simple principle. On the wall here hangs a poster produced for the United States Food Administration. It bellows: "America, the hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong."

And yet from beginning to end, hope was the first casualty of this war.

At the beginning it was possible — entirely plausible — for an artist to create a poster featuring a man on a galloping horse and the word "Forward." By the end, no one considered a horse a possible or plausible means of transport, and the word "forward" was mocked by the trenches, where no one moved forward. And of all the great illusions this conflict would spawn in 1914, none was greater than the conviction that the combatants would be home

See SHRIBMAN page 3



David M. Shribman

STAHLER, 2018
ANDREWS-MEYER SYNDICATION
SOCIETY.COM



By Sherri Holliman

Voting by party or character

Political leaders are not just people who govern during peace times but also during times of crisis. They are people who are responsible for making and implementing strategies and policies meant to better serve the interests of the nation, state, or city they govern. These leaders are chosen by you with your vote. This is the time for us to start being aware of why we vote the way we vote.

With the November election quickly approaching, deciding which candidate to vote into office for some voters may simply be a matter of party affiliation, but for others casting their votes may depend on specific characteristics that they look for in their candidate of choice which will vary. So what are the qualities or characteristics good political leaders should possess?

They should be honest, which may sometimes be difficult because it makes individuals vulnerable. It reveals who we really are and discloses our mistakes, which gives others the opportunity to criticize or reject openly. Honesty develops character and builds credibility and trust, which are the foundation to evoke confidence and respect from those around you, and in the case of political leaders, teammates and constituents.

They should provide compassion, which is a humane quality of understanding the suffering of others and wanting to do something to alleviate that suffering. While many see compassion as a weakness, true compassion is a characteristic that converts knowledge to wisdom. Good political leaders use compassion to see the needs of those he or she leads and to determine the course of action that would be of greatest benefit to all those involved.

They should possess integrity, which is defined as the adherence to moral and ethical principles, the soundness of moral character. It is a synonym for honesty and uprightness and is a vital characteristic for those in political leadership. Political leaders who possess integrity can be trusted because they never veer from inner values, even when it might benefit them to do so. A leader must have the trust of followers. This requires the highest standard of integrity.

Maintaining a high level of confidence, not arrogance, is very important in a political leader. It is about having faith or belief that he or she will act in a right, proper, or effective way. A good political leader needs to be both confident in himself or herself as well in their ability to lead. Leaders who possess this quality inspire others, drawing on a level of trust which sparks the motivation to get others on board and get the job done.

Finally, flexibility for a political leader is about understanding the give-and-take aspects of politics, and the ability to find the common ground. Good politicians listen carefully to all sides, to not only hear their arguments but to especially learn what it

When a foreign adversary meddled in a presidential election

In the 1990s, a hostile foreign power meddled in our presidential election. There were serious questions about whether one party's candidate — the beneficiary — was complicit in the meddling, or at least looked the other way while it was going on. The candidate fiercely resisted the appointment of a special prosecutor, then known as an independent counsel, to investigate. Finally, amid only moderate media interest and public concern, it all faded away.

The country doing the meddling, of course, was China, and the presidential candidate was Bill Clinton, who was already in the White House and seeking re-election in 1996.

Looking back on press accounts from the era, it's striking how brazen a number of the players were as they went about the task of funneling illegal foreign donations to the Clinton campaign and the Democratic National Committee. The names have been mostly forgotten now — Charlie Trie, John Huang, Johnny Chung — but the record remains.

Chung, for example, who was born in Taiwan and became a U.S. citizen, was a prolific Democratic fundraiser. Between 1994 and 1996, he

gave \$366,000 to the DNC and visited the Clinton White House more than 50 times.

In 1995, Chung gave a \$50,000 check to first lady Hillary Clinton's chief of staff at an event on the White House grounds. His memorable explanation: "I see the White House is like a subway — you have to put in coins to open the gates."

In May 1999, Chung testified before the House Government Oversight Committee. He said that in 1996, during the Clinton re-election campaign, he met with the head of Chinese military intelligence in the basement of a restaurant in Hong Kong. "We really like your president. We hope to see him re-elected," the Chinese spy, Gen. Ji Shengde, told Chung, according to Chung's testimony. Gen. Ji continued: "I will give you 300,000 U.S. dollars. You can give it to the president and the Democratic Party."

"Chung's testimony has provided investigators the first direct link between a senior Chinese government official and illicit foreign contributions that were funneled into Clinton's 1996 re-election effort," the Los Angeles Times reported. "It is the strongest evidence — in two



Byron York

years of federal investigation — that the highest levels of the Chinese government sought to influence the U.S. election process."

In the great tradition of shady operators, Chung ended up taking a lot of the money for himself. But some of the cash from the head of Chinese military intelligence — that is, the People's Liberation Army — made its way into the Clinton re-election campaign and other Democratic efforts.

Earlier, Chung had testified before a grand jury that he had also contributed money that came from another officer in the People's Liberation Army and from the son of China's top military commander. Chung pleaded guilty to bank fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy in connection with some of his illegal contributions. He was sentenced to probation.

Then there was Charlie Trie, who raised \$1.2 million in foreign money for the Clinton

See YORK page 3

To publish or not to publish?

Should the New York Times have published an anonymous op-ed column that describes a White House in chaos and a "quiet resistance movement within the administration" aimed at containing President Trump's worst impulses?

The column has provoked a fierce debate in many quarters, including the classroom at George Washington University where Steve teaches a course in journalistic ethics. Margaret Sullivan, the media critic of The Washington Post, calls the fallout from the article "a quagmire of weirdness." President Trump has accused the author of "TREASON" and called for a Justice Department investigation.

The public is conflicted and confused. A Quinnipiac poll found that 55 percent believe the writer's allegations. And yet 51 percent say it was "the wrong thing" to publish those charges anonymously.

A similar debate is simmering over the new book by Bob Woodward, who depends heavily on confidential sources to draw a damaging picture of a dangerously deranged president. Even defenders of Woodward and the Times concede that using unnamed sources is never an optimal solution, and always

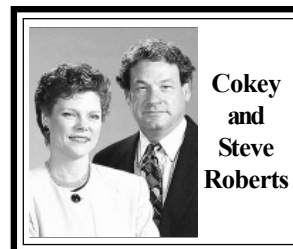
a risk. You're asking the public to trust you while withholding key information they deserve to know and usually receive.

Here's the first test that must be met in justifying those risks: Is the story truly significant? Does it tell your stakeholders something they really need to know as informed citizens?

To Sullivan of the Post, the answer in the case of the Times op-ed is yes. "For me, it comes down to newsworthiness — and that the piece has, in spades," she writes. "Its revelations may not break entirely new ground, but certainly add to our understanding of an administration in dangerous turmoil."

The second test is whether the information could have been obtained in another way, and the paper insists that was not possible. Trump demands such total loyalty, goes this argument, that no internal critic could have spoken openly and survived. As James Dao, the Times editor who commissioned the piece, put it, anonymity "was necessary to protect the author from reprisal, and the concern has been borne out by the president's reaction to the essay."

The third test is making cer-



Cokey and Steve Roberts

tain the anonymous source is a credible authority who knows what he or she is talking about. Dao assured Times readers that he talked to the author directly, did "some background checking," and received a recommendation from a "trusted intermediary."

Critics were not persuaded, calling the essay old news that broke no new ground. "The fact that senior administration officials have been trying to block Mr. Trump's uninformed policy impulses, and mute his self-destructive anger and narcissism, has been reported hundreds of times," argues a Wall Street Journal editorial.

Others fear that the column will backfire, fueling even more of that anger and narcissism from Trump. As conservative columnist David Frum wrote in The Atlantic, "He'll grow more defiant, more reckless, more anti-constitutional and more dangerous ... Things will be worse

See ROBERTS page 3

See HOLLIMAN page 3

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SHRIBMAN

Continued from page 2

by Christmas. Some missed three Christmases, some four. Some never sang “Silent Night,” or “Stille Nacht,” again.

It is perhaps only here, in the middle of the middle of the North American continent, that one can underestimate the nature of the trenches, which extended roughly the length of the state of Kansas. Standing here you might note that the French, fatefully, brought in thousands of Vietnamese to build their trenches. A visitor might whisper to a companion that at the end of the war, Ho Chi Minh would petition the diplomats to create an independent Vietnam. The rest is history, in tragic form.

Within the walls of the Kansas City museum are reconstructions of the trenches that stretched from the English Channel to the Swiss border, a crescent of senseless death (reinforced by tree branches and rocks); poignant signs (“Walking Wounded,” with an arrow pointing to the right); military vehicles including ambulances and tanks (the

latter damaged by German artillery rounds); and even deadly weapons that to the eye seem unthreatening (the aerial darts known as “flechettes,” dropped from planes to strike men in the head and body).

Perhaps on your visit you may pause at a small display of domestic items made from combat shell. Your eye might linger on the wastebasket, or perhaps on the vases, maybe even on the lamp, all fashioned during idle hours in the trenches. And when you do, you might be prompted to recall Chapter 2 of the Book of Isaiah, where it is written that “they shall beat their swords into plowshares,” and you might also recall the words that precede that famous passage:

“And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people.”

(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

legal defense fund and the DNC. In March 1996, Trie dropped off a donation of \$460,000 at the Washington offices of the defense fund, with some of the money in sequentially numbered money orders made out in the same handwriting. He visited the White House 22 times. He pleaded guilty to violating federal election laws and was sentenced to probation.

There was also John Huang, the Democratic fundraiser who raised more than a \$1.5 million from illegal foreign sources. He visited the White House 78 times. Huang was an agent for James Riady, an Indonesian businessman with extensive ties to China. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee found that Riady had “a long-term relationship with a Chinese intelligence agency.” He pleaded guilty to campaign finance violations and was sentenced to probation, plus a multimillion-dollar fine.

As the news came out in the year after the election — with Clinton safely back in the White House — there were calls for an independent counsel to investigate. (The old independent counsel law was still in effect then.) Then-attorney general Janet Reno steadfastly refused. The Justice Department dawdled for months, and the investigation

never reached the level it would have reached had an independent counsel been appointed. Republicans complained and complained, but Reno would not budge.

The scandal was news at the time; indeed, some print outlets, like the Los Angeles Times, led the way in uncovering it. The story received far less coverage on television, where several news outlets appeared distinctly uninterested. Overall, it would probably be fair to call the coverage moderate-to-restrained. The rhetoric was restrained, too. To use one measure, it did not lead to widespread use of the word “treason” in the public discussion of President Clinton.

There is simply no comparison between the political conversation about the Clinton foreign influence scandal in the 1990s and today’s conversation about the Trump-Russia affair. Of course, the circumstances and facts are different, but it seems reasonable to say that for whatever reason, Washington is far more upset about Russia’s attempt to influence the election in 2016 than it was about China’s attempt to do the same 20 years earlier.

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

ROBERTS

Continued from page 2

after this article. They will be worse because of this article.”

Trump loyalists echo the president’s charge that the author is “gutless” for refusing to go public. U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley writes in the Post that officials who disagree with the president should tell him so directly. “I do it,” she says. “And he listens.”

“If that doesn’t work,” she adds, “and you are truly bothered by the direction of the administration, then resign on principle. But do not stay in your position and secretly undermine the president and the rest of our team.”

Donald Trump Jr. charged on ABC that the op-ed writer is trying to “subvert the vote of the American people who elected my father to do this job.”

An especially damaging criticism is voiced by Woodward, who says the Times description of the author as a “senior administration official” is “too vague” and “does

not meet the standards” of authority and credibility he uses in his own book.

“It is very important who it is,” he explained on CBS’ “Sunday Morning.” “It’s very important whether this is somebody who witnessed and participated.” Pressed on whether he would have published the article, Woodward replied, “I wouldn’t have used it.”

This is a close call with no clear answer. Cokie shares Woodward’s reservation that the Times did not sufficiently identify or authenticate the author. Steve agrees with Sullivan that the “newsworthiness” of the column outweighs its drawbacks.

The public will have to make its own judgment — about the validity of the Times column and the behavior of a president the writer finds so fundamentally flawed.

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

Parker talks veterans cemetery with Rotary Club

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff



Mary Anne Parker, Administrator of the State Veterans Cemetery in Birdeye, talks with the Harrisburg Rotary Club. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Mary Anne Parker, administrator of the State Veterans Cemetery in Birdeye, was the guest speaker this past Thursday of the Harrisburg Rotary Club.

Parker, who resides just outside of Harrisburg, has worked for the state since 2004 and has worked at the cemetery since 2011. “It’s an honor to be here today and tell you about the veterans cemetery. It is such a special place,” Parker said.

The state bought the 100 acre piece of land in 2008, and construction began in 2011. Retired Air Force Colonel Thomas Blake led a committee to find the land for the cemetery. “Colonel Blake said all along that he would be buried at the cemetery but never got to see it finished. Before he died, he asked that he be the first person interred at the cemetery,” Parker said. When the cemetery was finished and opened in 2012, Blake’s family kept their promise and had him buried at Birdeye in February of that year. Veterans, their spouses, and eligible dependents are eligible to be buried at the cemetery.

The search for the cemetery saw the committee visit Jonesboro and Helena looking for land. Then the committee was told about the land the cemetery is on now. “They wanted to have the cemetery on the east side of the state, and when they came out, they liked the area, especially with the highway frontage. Those protests you see at military funerals have to be on public land so with the highway being federal-owned they can’t be on it for the protest,” Parker said.

Parker told the group that the cemetery was assessed in 2016, and nobody knew what to expect. “The guy who checked the headstones came back and said he’d never given a score of 100 and knew his boss wouldn’t let him so he went back out. Another guy who assessed the turf said the same thing. We ended up with a 94, which

turned out to be the highest score in the nation that year of all the veterans cemeteries,” Parker said. The cemetery was set to be shined for scoring in the top one and one-half percent, but the award was discontinued. Parker said she kept having people tell her congratulations on the award, which she knew nothing about. “I finally called Washington and asked. The guy said he really wasn’t suppose to say, but you are getting the new Operational Excellence Award for being the top scoring cemetery. I was also told the governor wanted to make a big deal out of it, especially for beating the federal cemeteries. They even sent a representative from Memphis to check out the cemetery since it had been two years. She reported back it looks better than it did in 2016,” Parker said.

Parker again urged anyone to visit the cemetery if in the area. “We don’t do what we do for the accolades. We do it because we love people. We like to brag about our place. My guys work hard to keep the place beautiful,” Parker said.

Parker spoke briefly about Parker Homestead before closing. “We are getting the homestead ready for field trips in about two weeks and then for the two weekends for the public. Stop by if you get a chance. We’ll be making brooms, popping popcorn, and making sorghum,” Parker said.

JUBILEE

Continued from page 1

wanting one should contact Bonnie Thompson.

This year for the first time, there will be a king, queen, prince, and princess crowned for the Jubilee. The event is sponsored by Delta Charm, and winners will receive prizes for those who sell the most tickets for the wheelbarrow of goods to be given away. All who sell 40 or more tickets will receive a prize. The money raised is for the Jubilee.

Dale Noe, pastor of First Baptist Church Marked Tree, spoke to the Chamber about some upcoming events. Oct. 6 will see around 2,000 Southern Baptists in town. Noe said there will be a block party, children activity sites, sports camps, and a fishing rodeo. He also said they will have a special time at Three Rivers Healthcare.

“Our goal is to have 300 people saved that day,” Noe said. Noe also said that Trunk or Treat is right around the

corner. Nov. 10 will be a citywide cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon. Teague said the group needs to be really involved in the cleanup. Also, on Nov. 11 Noe said the church will have a Veterans Day program. “We are trying to get state Senator Dave Wallace and state Representative Dwight Tosh to both come to this event,” Noe said.

In other business, Riverside Ambulance has sent a truck to North Carolina to be on stand-by to help with the hurricane victims. David Simmons and Cordell Laden are manning the ambulance. Amy Victory will start to work on restoring the mural under the overpass when the weather cools off. The Chamber voted to ask the city if they will purchase the bulbs for the lights outside of businesses around town, and the Chamber will have the job of putting the lights in to replace those that are no longer working.

HOLLIMAN

Continued from page 2

will take on behalf of all parties involved to reach a consensus. This characteristic allows political leaders to recognize setbacks and criticism, to learn from them, and move forward. Great political leaders should have all of these qualities and more. All lead-

ers should seek to respect different views, analyze problems, and identify the best solutions, not based on loyalty to political party but rather based on what is right and in the best interest of the whole voting party.

Parole search leads to drug arrest

By DT News Staff



Jordan Pickle

Jordan Pickle, 34, of Weiner was arrested on drug charges following a parole search of his residence.

According to a release from the Poinsett County Sheriff’s Office, investigators conducted the search on Sept. 10. During the search, one Springfield Army .45 caliber handgun with five bullets, approximately 8.5 grams of methamphetamine, approximately 3.5 grams of marijuana, one digital scale, several baggies, three glass meth pipes, and numerous syringes were found inside the residence.

Pickle was charged with simultaneous possession of drugs and firearms, possession of firearms by certain persons, possession of methamphetamine or cocaine with purpose to deliver (meth), possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

GARDEN

Continued from page 1

same site the Methodist Church had their community garden, began in January with planting in April. Trumann Food Pantry board member Jacob Sawyer is in charge of this garden, and Dunham said they have involvement from the community and the Extension Service.

Currently, Dunham said they have applied for a Blue and You grant to fund putting in raised beds to make the community garden more accessible to the elderly and disabled. The garden grows vegetables and produce which are given out through the Trumann Food Pantry. Dunham said their future plans involve a swingset—which is being installed by the city—eventually having a children’s section, a gazebo, and shed onsite. Dunham said 4-H and the Trumann Garden Guild will be involved with this garden as well.

“Three organizations are willing to work together for their community,” Mullins said.

As far as the proposed garden at the Community House, Mullins said the Trumann Garden Guild’s first meeting went well, and they have a work day scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Community House. Volunteers will clean the site and work on preparing the beds for the garden.

Mullins said they are actively recruiting, and anyone who is interested in partnering with the Trumann Garden Guild—including individuals, organizations, or businesses—can contact Mullins through the group’s Facebook page or by phone at 870-974-2606. The Trumann Food Pantry can be contacted through their own Facebook page or by calling 870-273-6048.

LEPANTO

Continued from page 1

Society had approached him about using the building for a 2-3 day spay and neuter clinic and would need to temporarily store equipment there. The council agreed that as long as it is temporary, the storage is fine. In the past, the clinic has taken place at the fire department.

Mayor Dunlap also said Marcus Monk had contacted him to say that he and his brother Malik were interested in doing something with the daycare building. He asked them if they could speak with the city council next month to explain their plans.

LIONS

Continued from page 1

players and Head Coach Blake Anderson have signed the ball. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or eight for \$5 and can also be obtained by calling Curtis Sanders at 870-919-3741. The raffle drawing will be at 11 a.m. during the pancake breakfast, and the winner will be notified by phone at that time. One does not need to be present to win. Raffle tickets will also be sold at the door during the pancake breakfast, and a purchase of a breakfast ticket at the door will get a free raffle ticket.

All the monies collected during these ticket sales will go into the activity fund. The Harrisburg Lions Club’s activity fund is used solely to help residents in the local community first and for Lions

Club International Programs such as the Strides Walk for Diabetes.

Besides assisting with eye glasses, the Harrisburg Club also made donations to the Bread of Life Food Pantry, gathered food donations for the School Weekend Backpack Programs, made a donation to the American Diabetes Association, and sent aid to flood victims in Lawrence County during its first year. The club wishes to thank the community of Harrisburg for their support during the club’s first year.

Anyone who would like more information about how to become a Lion can attend a question and answer session at 9:30 a.m. during the pancake breakfast.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Ahaz and Israel
II Chronicles 28

The Lord gave Ahaz king of Judah into the hands of the king of Aram. Ahaz was also given into the hands of the king of Israel, who inflicted heavy casualties on him. In one day Pekah son of Remaliah king of Israel killed a hundred and twenty thousand soldiers in Judah. Zicri, an Ephraimite warrior, killed Maaseiah the king's son. The Israelites took captive from Judah two hundred thousand wives, sons and daughters and great deal of plunder, which they carried back to Samaria. A prophet of the LORD named Oded met the returning Israelite army and reminded them that they too had sinned against the Lord. Oded urged them to send back their fellow countrymen they had taken as prisoners, for the LORD's fierce anger rested on them for the fierce rage with which they attacked Judah. Some of the leaders in Ephraim met those who were returning from the war and urged them not to bring the prisoners. They took the prisoners, and from the plunder they clothed all who were naked. They provided them with clothes and sandals, food and drink, and healing balm. Those who were weak they put on donkeys. So they took them back to their fellow countrymen.

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Obituaries

Jimmy Smith

HARRISBURG - Mr. Jimmy Allen Smith, 63, departed this life Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, at his home. He was born April 27, 1955, in Trumann, the son of the late Alvin Woodrow Smith and Mary Burrows Smith.

Jimmy was a farmer and laid asphalt and did dirt work most of his life. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He moved to the Harrisburg area in 1975 and was of the Pentecostal Faith. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Lee Smith, W.L. Smith, Wayne Smith, and James Smith.

He is survived by two daughters, Farrah Jones of Jonesboro and April Nava of Harrisburg; one son, Allen Smith (Jennifer) of

Jonesboro; two sisters, Lily Chandler (Robert) of Harrisburg and Pattie Seymour (Bruce) of Clinton, Ark.; two brothers, Charles Smith and Roger Smith (Denise), all of Harrisburg, and five grandchildren, Seldane Jones, Samuel Jones, Max Nava, Willow Nava, and Addison Smith.

Funeral services were held Sept. 19 at the Gregg-Weston Funeral Home Chapel in Harrisburg with Rev. Jason Goad officiating. Interment followed in Harrisburg Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Tucker, Kelly Smith, Bubba Kramer, Anthony King, Jason Sumner, and Jerry Smith.

Personal condolences may be made to the Smith family at www.greggwestonfh.com.

Elizabeth Wright

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. - Elizabeth Ann "Lib" Wright, 76, formerly of Marked Tree, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018, at Tennova Healthcare of Clarksville. Elizabeth was born Sept. 19, 1941, in rural Poinsett County to the late J.W. Teague and Montia Pogue Teague. She was also preceded in death by her husband, David Wright, and sister, Frances Mettler.

Elizabeth was a member of The First Baptist Church in Marked Tree and retired office manager with Murphy Funeral Home in Marked Tree.

Elizabeth is survived by her son, Mark (Jamie) Wright of Clarksville; brother, Larry (Sandy) Teague of Marked Tree; three grandchildren, Andrew Wright, Holly (Tylor)



Elizabeth Wright

Haney, and Ellie Wright; great-granddaughter, Abigail Haney; and two brothers-in-law as well as many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. at Marked Tree Cemetery.

Delancey-Murphy Funeral Home is in charge of the services.

Which flu shot is right for you?

Dear Savvy Senior,

I've been reading that there are a bunch of different flu vaccines for seniors this flu season. Which flu shot is right for me?



Savvy Senior
Jim Miller

Flu-Conscious Carol Dear Carol,

It wasn't that long ago that if you wanted to get protected from the flu, you simply got a flu shot. But now days, there are so many flu vaccine options you might feel like you are ordering off a menu. To help you decide which flu shot is right for you, you need to consider your health, age and personal preferences. Here's what you should know.

Flu Shot Options

Just as they do every year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends a seasonal flu shot to everyone 6 months of age and older, but it's especially important for seniors who are at higher risk of developing serious flu-related complications. The flu puts more than 200,000 people in the hospital each year and kills an average of 24,000-80 to 90 percent of whom are seniors. Here's the rundown of the different vaccine options (you only need to get one of these):

Standard flu vaccines: If you want to keep things basic, you can't go wrong with a "standard (trivalent) flu shot," which has been around for more than 40 years and protects against three different strains of flu viruses. This year's version protects against two A strains (H1N1 and H3N2), and one influenza B virus.

Or, for additional protection, you should consider the "quadrivalent flu vaccine" that protects against four types of influenza—the same three strains as the standard trivalent flu shot, plus an additional B-strain virus.

Senior specific vaccines: If you're age 65 or older and want some extra protection, you should consider the "Fluzone High-Dose" or "FLUAD."

The Fluzone High-Dose has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, while the FLUAD contains an added ingredient called adjuvant MF59. Both vaccines provide a stronger immune response for better

protection. Egg allergy vaccines: If you're allergic to eggs, your flu shot options are "Flucelvax"

or "FluBlok." Neither of these vaccines uses chicken eggs in their manufacturing process.

Fear of needle vaccines: If you don't like needles, and you're between the ages of 18 and 64, your options are the "Fluzone Intradermal" or "AFLURIA" vaccine.

The Fluzone intradermal flu shot uses a tiny 1/16-inch long micro-needle to inject the vaccine just under the skin, rather than deeper in the muscle like standard flu shot. While the AFLURIA vaccine is administered by a jet injector, which is a medical device that uses a high-pressure, narrow stream of fluid to penetrate the skin instead of a needle.

You should also know that if you're a Medicare beneficiary, Part B covers all flu vaccinations, but if you have private health insurance, you'll need to check with your plan to see which vaccines they do or don't cover.

Pneumonia Vaccines

Two other important vaccinations the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1 million Americans are hospitalized with pneumonia each year, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC recommends that all seniors, 65 or older, get two vaccinations—Pneumovax 13 and Pneumovax 23. Both vaccines, which are administered just once at different times, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.

If you haven't yet received any pneumococcal vaccine you should get the Pneumovax 13 first, followed by Pneumovax 23 six to 12 months later. Medicare Part B covers both shots, if they are taken at least one year apart.

To locate a vaccination site that offers both flu and pneumonia shots, visit Vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code.

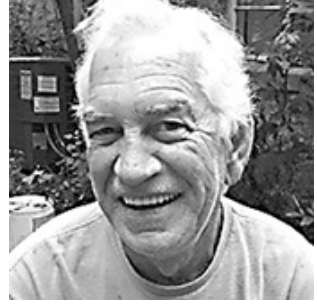
Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Terry Whitman

PARAGOULD - Mr. Terry Joe Whitman, 60, departed this life on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018, in Steele, Mo. He was born Tuesday, April 15, 1958, in Trumann and lived most of his life in the Paragould and Trumann area. He was a plumber with White Plumbing in Paragould and was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Billy Dean Whitman, and his parents, Benton S. Whitman, Jr. and Irene Walker Laughinghouse.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph Whitman of Harrison, Ohio, and Jordan Whitman of Paragould; three brothers, Benton Whitman (Brenda), Dale Whitman and David Whitman (Mona), all of Trumann; four sisters, Peggy Jones (Bobby) of Trumann,



Terry Whitman

Vivan Roberts (Mike) of Horseshoe Lake, Ark., Sharon Crow (Darrel) of Jonesboro and Erika Collins of Trumann, and several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life was held Sept. 15 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home of Trumann with Rev. Bobby Brooks officiating, followed by a private burial.

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

Merl Hood

TYRONZA - Merl Hood, 82, departed this life Sept. 15, 2018, at Flo & Phil Jones Hospice House in Jonesboro. She was a wonderful, nurturing mother and caregiver for people in need. She was a homemaker that loved to sew, grow a garden, cook, and prepare for her family. She was a woman of strong faith that was always at church when the doors were open. She loved her family with a passion stronger than words can speak of. She loved to shop, and she loved Christmas and Thanksgiving gatherings, but most of all she loved her Lord Jesus Christ. Mrs. Hood was born Jan. 17, 1936, in Waterloo, Ala., to Frank William and Maudie Strickland Smith.

She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers Samp Smith, Rex Smith, Earl Smith and Dick Smith, and two sisters Minnie Brown and

Shirley Ward.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Hood of Tyronza; two sons, Michael (Teresa) Hood of Tyronza and David (Rhonda) Hood of Marion; four daughters, Brenda (Don Jerry) Pearson of Marked Tree, Patricia Hood, Linda (Nick) Boston and Recia Hood of Tyronza; one brother, Clarence Smith of Marked Tree; three sisters Elsie Witt of Tyronza, Helen Turner of Payneaway and Edna Davis of Trumann; 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 18 at Upper Room Apostolic Church in Tyronza, followed by burial at Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza with Bro. Dewayne Johnson officiating and under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza.

Patricia White

MOBILE, ALA. - Patricia White was born June 24, 1943, in Chicago, Ill., to the late John Metzger and the late Virginia Hammitt Metzger. She was a retired CNA and was of the Baptist faith. Ms. White passed away on Sept. 14, 2018, at Providence Hospital in Mobile, Ala., at the age of 75.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her ex-husband, Damien Levora; two sons, Dale Wayne White and Michael Clenon White.

She is survived by one daughter, Diana (Wynn) Belcher of Theodore, Ala.; one brother, Donald Metzger of Marion, Ark. and one former son-in-law, Dennie Daniels.

Funeral services were held Sept. 19 at Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza with Bro. C.L. Robinson officiating. Burial followed at Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza.

Services were provided by Wilson Funeral Home Tyronza.

Wet Ink

By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

We now come to verse 12 in Revelation chapter 2. "And to the angel of the church in Pergamos write; These things saith he which hath the sharp sword with two edges."

Now Pergamos, the capital city of Asia, was also the site of the famous temple of Aesculapius, the Greek god of healing. Thousands of harmless snakes inhabited the area around the temple. From the ends of the empire, people came to seek healing in his temple. It was at Pergamos that parchment was first used as a writing material and here the Attalid kings built a magnificent library of 200,000 volumes.

A grand temple was built in the honor of Aesculapius, founded in the fourth century B.C. It was built around a sacred spring that still flows today. This temple was the second greatest healing center in the ancient world, compared to Epidaurus in Greece. This temple of Aesculapius was the world's first psychiatric hospital. The great influential physician Galen was born there and practised medicine in the second century A.D. Galen made a name for himself and quite a reputation treating warriors in the gladiatorial games in the city.

Many of the treatments employed at Pergamos, which were in complement with a

sacred source of water that was later discovered as having radioactive properties, have been used for centuries and are still believed to cure all illness. Its sacred springs were once visited by such luminaries as Roman emperor and philosopher Marcus Aurelius, as well as countless ordinary people seeking cures for their physical and mental ailments. According to ancient myth, the god Aesculapius had the power to raise people from the dead, and he himself was restored to life by Zeus: for this reason he was thought to also have a snake form. Therefore, tame snakes were kept in his temples, as this reptile was regarded as a symbol of regeneration due to the shedding and regrowth of their skin. It was believed that dreams recounted by the god Aesculapius held the key to curing all illness.

So we see the city of Pergamos in dire need of the gospel of Christ Jesus. Here the apostle John describes Jesus as the one, "who hath the sharp sword with two edges." In the messages to the seven churches John depicts Jesus in many different descriptions. He is the ultimate gladiator, dismantling the kingdom of darkness with his sharp double-edged sword. What graphic images the Bible gives us of our precious Lord Jesus.

ADH completes birth and death certificate services

The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) is now offering vital records services in all counties. At least one Local Health Unit (LHU) in every county is now ready to process same-day, in-person requests for birth certificates and death certificates. In addition to in-person and mail requests, a new .gov online system recently launched in partnership with Information Network of Arkansas (INA) for online orders.

"The Department of Health has achieved simplicity by providing easy and quick access to copies of important documents in every county in the state," said Governor Asa Hutchinson. "I commend

Dr. Smith and the Department of Health for this first-rate efficiency, which is a continuation of the department's good work to eliminate backlogs and to meet the needs of Arkansans, which is our highest priority. This is a great example of government transformation at its best."

ADH has already issued over 37,000 birth and death certificates from the LHUs as services have become available locally this year. Offering vital records locally helps reduce travel time for Arkansans and has provided an easier option for them to get

these important documents.

"We are thrilled to now offer these same-day services to Arkansans in every county," said Nathaniel Smith, MD, MPH, ADH Director and State Health Officer. "It is important for Arkansans across the state to have convenient access to their records."

These services are available in all county health units except WIC-only clinics and health units that are not open every weekday. Same-day services are available in most instances, but there are a few

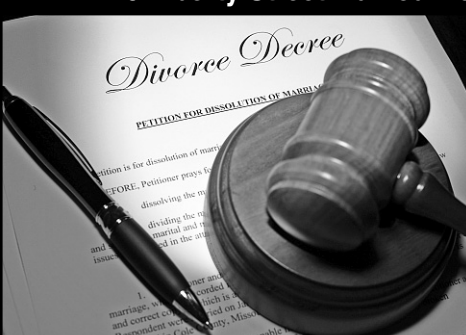
situations that will require more time. Any requests to change or correct information on existing birth or death certificates must still be handled in the Little Rock office located at 4815 W. Markham St.

For more information about ordering vital records, please visit: <https://www.health.arkansas.gov/programs-services/program/certificates-and-records>.

For more information about local health unit locations and services, please visit: <https://www.health.arkansas.gov/health-units>.

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Sports

Wildcats beat Paragould for first win of season

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann (1-2) scored three touchdowns in the second half while holding Paragould scoreless on their way to a 28-7 non-conference win this past Friday night at RMC Stadium.

The Wildcats got the ball first and marched downfield with a combination of runs and passes before Jay Morgan capped the 61 yard drive with a three yard touchdown to make it 6-0 Trumann. Will White added the extra point to make it 7-0 Wildcats with 5:32 left. MJ Barnes had two catches for 37 yards during the drive. The Rams couldn't get their offense on track on their first series as they punted the ball away with four and half minutes left as the ball rolled dead at the Wildcats' 35-yard line. Trumann gained one first down on their second possession before a third down pass to Morgan was incomplete forcing the Wildcats to punt. The punt was downed on the Paragould 21-yard line. The Rams had two runs getting the ball to their own 48-yard line as the first quarter came to an end with Trumann up 7-0.

Paragould's offense again sputtered as the Rams punted the ball from their own 49-yard line with 10:10 left. Barnes got a hand on the punt with Noah Milligan falling on the ball at the Trumann 40-yard line. The Wildcats gained five yards on three plays and punted the ball back to Paragould with 7:50 left. Paragould was three and out on their possession punting the ball away with just

over seven minutes left. White returned the punt to the Paragould 37-yard line giving the Wildcats great field position. Trumann had to call two time-outs during their series to keep from getting penalties before they turned the ball over on downs as White was sacked on fourth down giving Paragould the ball on their 49-yard line with 4:49 left. The Rams offense again looked out of sync as they gained one yard before punting the ball to the Wildcats with 3:23 left. Trumann went three and out on their possession punting the ball back to the Rams. Paragould started on the Wildcats' 43-yard line with 1:33 left and promptly put together a drive that ended with a touchdown pass with 29 seconds left in the half. The point-after was good making it 7-7.

Paragould got the ball first in the second half and moved it to the Trumann 36-yard line before having to punt with 8:23 left. White returned the ball for Trumann to their own 22-yard line for the Wildcats' next series. Trumann got the ground game going as they pounded the ball down to the Paragould nine-yard line before White capped the 78 yard drive with a nine yard touchdown run to make it 13-7. Whites' extra-point was blocked. The Rams had two players try to field the ensuing kick-off only to see the ball get loose with Barnes recovering for Trumann at the Paragould 32 with 2:47 left. The Wildcats' ground game moved the ball to the Paragould 13-yard line as the third quarter came to an end with Trumann leading 13-7.



Trumann's MJ Barnes stiff arms a Paragould defender enabling him to gain a few more yards during high school football action this past Friday at RMC Stadium. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Jesse Penter ran the ball to Paragould five-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter before Morgan carried twice with the second being a three yard touchdown to make the score 19-7 Wildcats. White hit Bingham with the two-point conversion pass to make the score 21-7 Trumann with 10:19 left in the game. Paragould moved the ball to the Trumann 37-yard line with, converting a fourth and one on the way, only to see a bad snap be recovered by Barnes to give the Wildcats the ball on their own 46-yard line with 7:41 left. Trumann's ground game was

again a force as they moved the ball down the field and scored on a four yard run by Milligan to make it 27-7 Trumann. White's extra-point was good making it 28-7 Wildcats with 2:36 left. Paragould's passing game moved the ball to the Trumann 14-yard line before a pass interference call against Trumann moved the ball to the 7-yard line. Gunner Parks came up with a big hit at the one-yard line jarring the ball loose where Jordan Dye scooped it up and returned it to the Wildcats' three-yard line. Trumann took a knee and let the clock

run out to take the 28-7 win. "We kept grinding the ball and finally got the running game going in the second half," said Trumann Head Coach Craig Green. "Our defense played good against the pass as we challenged to stop the Martin kid, who is a heck of a ball player, and make them beat us with the pass. Nice to get the first win going into conference play, but the down side is having to play defending champion Rivercrest in the first conference game. I told the kids we had a tough little non-conference schedule and we have a touch conference schedule.

Just embrace the grind and take it week by week and see what happens."

Morgan led the Wildcats with 82 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns on the night as Milligan added 69 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. White completed four of eight passes for 48 yards as Barnes had all four catches for Trumann. Parks led the Wildcats' defense with five tackles and a forced fumble with Milligan adding four tackles. Barnes had two fumble recoveries as Dye also recovered a fumble. Trumann's defense only gave up 159 yards on the night.

Moore's three scores lead Junior Hornets past Manila

By TRENT FLETCHER
Town Crier Sports Staff

Harrisburg quarterback

Samuel Moore ran for three touchdowns, sparking the Hornets to a 38-24 victory

over Manila in junior high football action Thursday night at Hornet Field.

Moore scored on a three-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to give the Hornets a 6-0 lead. The junior Lions retaliated on the ensuing kickoff when Dustin Clark reversed field, alluding several would be Harrisburg tacklers, racing 75 yards up the left sideline for the tying score. Jordan Spray bulled in for the two-point conversion to give Manila its only lead of the night, 8-6, with 51 seconds left in the opening period.

Harrisburg returned the favor when Noah Brooks took the Lion kickoff and rambled 65 yards, setting up a first and goal at the Lion 10. Colby Summers barreled in from five yards out at the 7:55 mark of the second quarter to put the Hornets up 12-8.

Hayden Lindsey pounced on a Manila fumble and Harrisburg took advantage when James Pender galloped in from 10 yards out, giving the Hornets an 18-8 lead at the 5:05 mark.

Manila closed out the half when Tanner Miller raced into the end zone on a nine-yard score. The two-point conversion pulled the Lions to within 18-16 at the half.

Harrisburg took control in the third period. Moore scored his second touchdown of the night on a three-yard run, pushing the Hornet lead to 24-16. On Manila's next possession, Jace Heeb picked off a Miller pass and returned it 40 yards for a score. Moore's two-point conversion run pushed the Harrisburg advantage to 32-16. Moore capped off his scoring efforts with a 76-yard dash with 1:21 left in the third quarter, giving the Hornets a 38-16 advantage.

Spray added a seven-yard late in the game to set the fi-

nal margin.

Moore led the Junior Hornets offense with 226 yards on 12 carries and three touchdowns while completing five of nine passes for 46 yards. Summers finished with 68 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown as Pender also had a touchdown run for the Harrisburg. Skyler Duncan had one catch for 22 yards and Pender had four catches for 20 yards. Summers led the defense with five tackles, Lindsey and Garrett Bellinger each had a fumble recovery, Moore had an interception as did Heeb who returned his for a touchdown.



Noah Brooks of Harrisburg makes a good return on a kick-off during the Junior Hornets win over Cedar Ridge last Thursday at Hornet Stadium. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

A-State Rugby cruises to 63-0 victory over Mississippi State

Arkansas State University's rugby team put on a scoring fest as the Red Wolves defeated Mississippi State, 63-0, on the road Saturday afternoon.

"Today was an improvement from last week which is what it's all about," said A-State head coach Blake White. "There is plenty to work on and it wasn't close to what we want, but our effort is there and we as coaches are very encouraged by that."

The Red Wolves, now 2-0, have outscored their opponents' 114-6 after last week's 51-6 win

over Alabama.

A number of newcomers got into the action early with freshman back Louis Neal from Cambridge, England, getting on the board first to give A-State the 5-0 lead. Twenty minutes in, another freshman, Carter Winter of Timpview, Utah, had a successful try to make the lead, 10-0. Shortly after, Neal added his second try to help build the lead to 15-0.

With six minutes left in the opening period, junior Jake Ray scored the try, with another score

coming from sophomore Asa Carter. Two good conversions by freshman Zayn Nicholson of Bridgetown, Barbados, gave Arkansas State the 29-0 halftime lead.

Freshman wing Emerson Geissler came out in the second half with a try in the corner, and prop Cam Crane of Frisco, Texas, added a score. Schulze was accurate on both conversions to up the Red Wolf lead to 43-0. A score by Andrew Pretorius raised A-State's advantage to 48-0 and a second try by

Geissler made the score, 53-0.

Freshman Jarrett Reynolds of Star City had a score in the corner on his first rugby try. Then, Vinny McGuire, another freshman from Lynnbrook, N.Y., sealed the Bulldogs' fate with a final try in the corner.

Arkansas State will open the home slate, Saturday, Sept. 22, hosting the University of Mississippi. Starting time is 1 p.m. at Curt Huckaby Field. "We're looking forward to a great challenge next week against Ole Miss," said White.

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT HERBERT STRINGER, JR., DECEASED
NO. PR-2018-106

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 385 Glencastle Drive
Atlanta, GA 30327

Date of death: May 15, 2018

The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Herbert Stringer, Jr., deceased on September 13, 2018.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published on the 20th day of September, 2018.

Barbara Westbrook Stringer
Administratrix
385 Glencastle Drive
Atlanta, GA 30327

By: Larry R. Jennings
Attorney at Law
Jennings Law Firm
P.O. Box 16
Harrisburg, AR 72432
(870) 578-9555

Defense powers A-State to road victory over Tulsa

Arkansas State's defense forced three turnovers as the Red Wolves racked up 405 yards of total offense in a 29-20 non-conference road victory over Tulsa this past Saturday evening at H.A. Chapman Stadium. The Red Wolves (2-1) scored 17 points off three Golden Hurricane turnovers and got a key safety late in the fourth quarter to help secure the squad's first non-conference road victory since the 2008 season.

"There is nothing better than being able to lineup in the victory formation on about the five yardline with the clock running down," A-State head coach Blake Anderson said. "I thought it was great that we were able to close it out by the running the ball every snap. The turnovers the defense created and the way we played offense early in the game really put us in a position to get ahead, and it really was a group effort. We still have a lot of mistakes to correct, but we are getting there, and every week we keep improving."

Arkansas State led 27-20 in the fourth quarter after Tulsa scored on three straight possessions to get within a score. Cody Grace pinned Tulsa on its own four-yard, and on the first play of the drive the Golden Hurricane ran a jet sweep to Keylon Stokes who was tackled in the end zone for a safety to give the Red Wolves a 29-20 advantage and the ball back.

Tulsa would never go on offense again as the Red Wolves ran off the final 7:56 in the game with a steady dose of Warren Wand,

Armond Weh-Weh, Marcel Murray and Justice Hansen on the ground. Hansen led the team with 80 rushing yards and a touchdown on 14 attempts, while Wand adds 61 yards. Weh-Weh added 41 yards on the ground and Murray rounded out the rushing attack with 36 yards and a score.

"We thought about going for it and fourth-and-one, but we felt like our defense could get a stop," Anderson said. "I know our punter would be able to pin them in, and I was surprised they fair caught it on the four-yard line and then to be able to get the safety seal it was huge. We knew we could kneel two minutes off the clock, and we were just trying to get to that two minute mark as fast as we possibly could."

The A-State defense provided a quick spark to start the second half when Brandon Byner forced a fumble on Tulsa's first play of the second half that resulted in an 18-yard touchdown run by Hansen to push the Red Wolves lead to 20-7. The defense got another turnover on the ensuing Tulsa drive when Demari Medley intercepted Luke Skipper and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown to put Arkansas State up 27-7 with 10:25 to go in the third quarter. Tulsa responded with 13 points over its next three drives to get within 27-20 to setup the safety by Thurmon in the fourth quarter.

Thurmon finished the night with nine tackles, a half sack and 2.5 tackles for loss, while Darreon Jackson led the way with 13 tackles, 1.5 tackles

for loss and a pass breakup. Despite a turnover on its opening drive that led to a Tulsa touchdown, the Red Wolves outgained the Golden Hurricane 246-106 in the first half, including a 113-28 edge in rushing yards. Tulsa took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on a 13-play, 62-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard run from Corey Taylor II, but after that the A-State defense turned up its intensity.

Tulsa went three-and-out on three of its next four offensive possessions and ended the half with a fumble that led to an Arkansas State field goal. Blake Grupe converted a pair of field goals in the first half, including a career-long 35 yard make in the first quarter and a 19-yard kick as time expired in the first half to give the Red Wolves a 13-7 advantage.

The kick before halftime was set up when Dajon Emory stripped Tulsa quarterback Luke Skipper and Justin Clifton fell on the ball on his team's own 43-yard line with 1:10 to go in the half. Hansen marched the Red Wolves down the field and a pass interference penalty with five seconds to go in the ball gave A-State the opportunity to add to its lead. A-State used a strong rushing attack in the first half, led by Murray who gave the Red Wolves 10-7 lead in the second quarter.

Murray capped a 9-play, 48-yard drive for Arkansas State that included a 22-yard run from Wand and a 22-yard pitch-and-catch from Hansen to Justin McInnis to help setup the touchdown.

Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann was on the road to Piggott this past Monday where the Lady Wildcats were swept by the Lady Mohawks, 21-25, 9-25, 13-25 in 3A-East conference play. Jenny Walton had four kills to lead Trumann as Sydney Callahan and Hannah McLaughlin finished with eight digs each. Maci Williams added five assists with Christina Jean-Paul getting five blocks. The Junior Lady Wildcats continued their good with a 23-25, 25-14, 15-13 win.

Harrisburg lost a tough match, 28-26, 25-21, 21-25, 20-25, 14-16, to Cave City this past Monday in volleyball action in Harrisburg. Kenzie Douglas led Harrisburg with 24 of 27 serving and seven aces. Destany Lovell finished with 14 kills, Chloe Morgan had 10 kills as Jadyn Hesse dished out 23 assists. Shaw Faulkner added 31 digs and went 12 of 12 serving for the Lady Hornets.

Marked Tree (0-3) traveled to Hazen this past Friday night and were handed a 51-0 loss at the hands of the Hornets. Quarterback Eli McCrary led the Indians in rushing with 26 yards on nine carries as he completed three of his seven pass attempts for 14 yards. Jack Brown finished with two catches for nine yards. Jamarina Anderson had six tackles to lead the defense as Kylan Johnson added four tackles. AJ Johnson and Isreal Malone each had an interception for

Marked Tree.

Harrisburg (2-1) recorded a shutout for the second week in a row as the Hornets beat Mountain View 28-0 this past Friday at Hornet Stadium. Jett Jackson had a big night for Harrisburg as he rushed for 91 yards on nine carries and two touchdowns while completing 11 of 16 passes for 147 with a touchdown and an interception. Tayshaun Warren added 12 carries for 87 yards and a touchdown to go along with two catches for 11 yards a touchdown. Ross Heeb tackled on 38 yards on seven carries for the Hornets. Enellio McGinnis had 11 tackles to lead the defense as Jared Lindsey had nine tackles and Ray Michael Jones had nine tackles and two fumble recoveries. Heeb and Mason Summers each had an interception as Heeb forced a fumble and Summer recovered two fumbles. Dylan Bornhoft had a forced fumble for Harrisburg.

Marked Tree (1-1) got two touchdowns from LaRay Brown, one on offense and one on defense, to beat Midland 46-0 in junior high football last Thursday at Don Lovell Memorial Field in Marked Tree. Brown had a touchdown rushing and returned a fumble for a touchdown. Jayvion Tribble led the Junior Indians in rushing with 68 yards and two touchdowns as Brown had 22 yards rushing. Brylan Honeycutt completed three of our passes for 61 yards and a touchdown while also rushing for a touchdown. Aayden Johnson had one catch for 46 yards and a touchdown as BJ Marshall had one catch for 11

yards. Cory Jacobs led the defense with four tackles and also kicked two extra-points on the night.

Trumann (1-2) fell behind early and could never catch up as Cave City downed the Junior Wildcats 44-24 last Thursday in Cave City. Gaven Guy led Trumann with 82 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Guy also had five tackles on defense as Murphy Williams and Azani Smith each had four tackles on the night.

EPC Junior Warriors (1-0-1) had an open week due to Augusta not fielding a junior high football team.

Trumann played a close match with Cave City this past Thursday losing 23-25, 23-25, 23-25 at Wildcat Gym. Mallory Mincy led the Lady Wildcats with four aces, six assists, two digs, four blocks and one kill as Hannah McLaughlin added one ace, 23 digs and two kills. Jana Morgan finished with three aces, one dig, four blocks and three kills, Sydney Callahan had two aces, eight digs and three kills with Haley Mathis adding five kills for Trumann. The Junior Lady Wildcats won their match 25-16, 25-9.

Harrisburg fell in straight sets, 8-25, 14-25, 13-25, to Hoxie this past Thursday in high school volleyball action. Blaire Wright led the Lady Hornets with five kills, Jaydn Hesse had nine assists as Shaw Faulkner finished with 13 digs. The Junior Lady Hornets lost their match, 25-13, 22-25, 9-15.



District champs

The Harrisburg Lady Hornets golf team won the 3A-3 district golf tournament this past Friday at Victory Lake Golf Course in Corning. Team members are, from left: Gretchen Morgan, Cassie Armstrong, Casey Kocher (manager), Kristin Vanaman and Ansley Wixson. Wixson won medalist honors for lowest score. (Photo provided)



Lady Wildcats Golf

The Trumann Lady Wildcats' golf team placed fourth at the 3A-3 district golf tournament in Corning. Team members and scores are, from left, Harleigh Hamilton (57), Mallory Hartley (61) and Adrianna Patterson (61). Hamilton qualified for the state golf tournament. (Photo provided)

Field performances at Heritage Festival to recreate The Johnny Cash Show

When the lineup featuring Jamey Johnson and Alison Krauss was announced in July for the 2018 Johnny Cash Heritage Festival, John Carter Cash, Grammy-winning son of Johnny and June Carter Cash, promised that this year's festival would be like none other.

"There will be some momentous musical surprises, and I believe history will be made once again in the fertile beautiful land of Northeast Arkansas," said Cash at the time.

Thursday, he delivered on that promise when it was announced that the Oct. 20 concert in the field adjacent to the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home in Dyess would be a "50th Anniversary Performance,"

paying tribute to The Johnny Cash Show tours that began in 1968 and led the following year to a television show that brought Cash into millions of households.

This "new" tour date will bring back songs that were Cash staples 50 years ago.

John Carter Cash will serve as the emcee for the show.

"Now, 50 years past, I have gone over set lists and song choices of the shows from (those) performances," said Cash. "Working with award-winning artists Alison Krauss and Jamey Johnson, we have crafted a show from these sequenced performances. Jamey will sing my father's songs, and Alison will musically represent my mother, June Carter Cash. Each per-

son on the shows from 1968 will be represented on stage, including the Tennessee Three, Carl Perkins, Mother Maybelle Carter and the Carter Sisters. Now, the music of Johnny Cash will return to Arkansas, to the roots of Dad's very creative soul, to his home place, in Dyess.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity for any lover of great music to first experience a unique creation, performed by leading artists in a way that has never been done before."

Rehearsals are currently underway for the show, and although a final set list has not been established, it is expected to incorporate only songs that were performed during The Johnny Cash

Show tour in 1968, including Folsom Prison Blues, Dark as a Dungeon, Ring of Fire, Jackson, Wildwood Flower, Peace in the Valley, I Still Miss Someone, Daddy Sang Bass, Get Rhythm, and I Walk the Line.

"We are extremely grateful to John Carter Cash for putting this experience together," said Dr. Ruth Hawkins, director of the Arkansas State University Heritage Sites, of which the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home is a part. "A tremendous amount of work will go into the production, and this concept for the concert will be something that fans will be able to look back on and say, 'I was there when it hap-

pened.'"

Entertainment is scheduled to begin at noon with performances by two Grammy-award winning artists, Native American Bill Miller and Arkansas native Shawn Camp, followed by The Johnny Cash Show and a Cash Family Finale.

The Johnny Cash Heritage Festival Oct. 20 concert will take place in the field adjacent to the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home, which was added to the National Register of Historic Places May 4. Other events will be held in the Dyess Colony Circle, Oct. 18-19.

The festival now extends beyond the music of the world-renowned artists on

the main stage, to local musicians on smaller stages in the Colony Circle, as well as educational presentations, film screenings, exhibits and local crafts. The academic theme for the festival is "The Ties That Bind."

Tickets for the field concert are on sale at the Arkansas State University Box Office, First National Bank Arena (lower red entrance), 217 Olympic Drive. To purchase online, visit the festival website, JohnnyCashHeritageFestival.com, and click on "Buy Tickets," or contact the box office at 870-972-2781 or 800-745-3000.

With the exception of the field concert, all other festival events are free.

Lifestyles



Rabies clinic

The Poinsett County Extension office and Poinsett County Livestock Legends 4-H Club would like to thank Harrisburg Veterinary Clinic for allowing them to assist in their Rabies Clinic that was held Saturday Sept. 15, at the Extension office in Harrisburg. There was a good turnout, and the kids had fun getting to interact with the dogs and cats and showing off their 4-H spirit. People came from all around the county to see Dr. Amy Laws and make sure their pets were vaccinated for rabies. The plan is to have another rabies clinic in the spring of 2019. (Photo provided)

Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings
By Joan Campbell



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

On Sept. 10, we had our council meeting. Those present were Winnie, Inez, Joan and Mary Louise.

On Sept. 11, Carol took us to Weiner to play bean bag baseball. Those who played were Joan, Janet, Cynthia, Barbara, Carol Sue, Irma, Ruth, and a lady from Weiner played on our team. They won both games, but we had a lot of fun. They also made us the best home cooked meal with pecan pie and peach cobbler for dessert.

On Sept. 12, we had commodity day at the center for those that meet certain income guidelines.

On Sept. 13, Osceola came and played bean bag baseball. Those who played were Donald, Ann, Carol Sue, Janet, Cynthia, Kathy, Ronnie and Polly. Marked Tree won a game and Osceola won a game.

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

Worship night is Sept. 30

The Trumann Ministerial Alliance is hosting Worship Night In Trumann, an opportunity for all churches in the Trumann area to worship together on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. at the Trumann High School auditorium.

Anthony Patterson, pastor at Healing Hands Church, will be leading the worship music. Missionary Gary Fulton will be preaching. Rev. Kenneth Worthington is the TMA president.

All the churches in the area are welcome.

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

By HAZEL RILEY

Monday's special guest was Ms. Trenisha Hendrix with EAAA. She talked about open enrollment and other insurance. We also played ball and dominoes.

Tuesday we did brainteasers, played dominoes, and the Red Hats trip was rescheduled for next week.

Wednesday is newspaper day, food pantry, and special guest Ms. Bianca Burgess.

Thursday is power walk. Bingo at 10:30 a.m. and a trip to the NEA District Fair. Hope to see you there! NEVER too

old for the fair!!

Friday is bargain hunt, and we are having our penny auction with lots of nice stuff. Sale starts at 10:30 a.m. at 351 Campbell.

Next week we have a ball game with Harrisburg. Enjoy your weekend!

Free "Cook Smart, Eat Smart" classes to be offered in Harrisburg

"Cook Smart, Eat Smart," a four-session, hands-on cooking class, conducted by the Poinsett County Cooperative Extension Service, in coordination with the Bread of Life Food Pantry, will be held at the United Methodist Church in Harrisburg from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursdays during October. The class is part of the Poinsett County SNAP Nutrition Education program and is open to the public.

The four-session series is designed to help simplify the challenge of cooking a quick meal for one or for a family. Participants will learn ideas to prepare tasty foods in advance, put together quickly, have on standby, or bake to have ready with limited notice. Learning to cook simply

and efficiently can help families eat well while making the most of your financial resources.

Lesson topics will cover food safety, unit pricing, nutrition label reading, smart shopping, portion control, and more. "Cook Smart, Eat Smart" participants will learn the techniques of roasting, marinating, stir-frying, grilling, baking, and sauteing.

Classes are suitable for both beginner and seasoned cooks, along with anyone desiring to learn more about budget-conscious, healthy food preparation techniques. "Cook Smart, Eat Smart" keeps it simple—simple, healthy preparation methods, simple ingredients, and

simple equipment.

There is no cost for the program, but pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Deadline to register is Thursday, Sept. 27. Contact Leigh Blythe at 870-578-4490 or lhelms@uaex.edu to register or to learn more about the program.

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture is an equal opportunity/equal access/affirmative action institution. If you require a reasonable accommodation to participate or need materials in another format, please contact the Poinsett County Cooperative Extension Office (870-578-4490) as soon as possible. Dial 711 for Arkansas Relay.

Cleo Johnson Jr. seeks re-election

Cleo Johnson, Jr. announced he is running for re-election to Marked Tree City Council. He released the following statement.

"I am Cleo Johnson, Jr., your City Councilman, Ward 1, Position 2, and you the people have allowed me this opportunity to serve you. Now I need your vote of confidence again. I want the chance to continue providing my council experience and skills as your City councilman, Ward 1, Position 2.

"As a citizen, you deserve the best representation. I will see to it that your issues are heard, and the proper implementation will be rendered.

"I am a licensed plumber, a member of Marked Tree Lodge #276, and a member of St. John Baptist Church, where I serve as an usher and trustee. I am a lifelong citizen of Marked Tree.

"My wife, Winnie Ruth and



Cleo Johnson, Jr.
I have been married for 60 years. We have four adult children, Dr. Carl (Patricia) Johnson, Sherri (Brian) Morgan, Jackie (James) Jones, and Rev. Jimmy (Margie) Johnson. They are all graduates of Marked Tree Public School. They have blessed us with six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"Your vote of confidence in me will be greatly appreciated."

When should I take my hummingbird feeders down?

There are many myths about when to take your feeders down. I hope this information I got from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology clarifies this mystifying question.



you can prevent the solution from freezing by bringing the feeders in overnight.

Many people worry that by providing sugar water in autumn, they will cause hummingbirds to linger at their feeders rather than migrate when they should. In fact, hummingbirds have a strong instinct to migrate. Even if your feeders are full, the hummingbirds will leave when it is time. Their migration is influenced by the decreasing daylight and other environmental cues. To make food available for late migrants and vagrants, fill your feeders with a solution of four parts water and one part sugar for three weeks after the last hummingbird has visited. In temperatures below 28 degrees F,

In some Southern regions hummingbirds regularly visit feeders year-round.

Despite their small size, hummingbirds are hardy. They can survive sub-freezing temperatures, and even blizzards, by going into "torpor" a sleep-like state that saves energy. When not in torpor, hummingbirds use energy quickly. At rest, a Ruby-throated Hummingbird uses three times as much energy per unit of weight as a House Sparrow. Its heart beats more than ten times per second! By providing food, you may help a hummingbird survive at a time of year when insects and nectar are difficult to find.

So do not be in a hurry to take your feeders down.

EPC report to public is Sept. 25

East Poinsett County School District will hold an annual public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the

Lepanto High School Library. Parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

Tyronza block party is Oct. 2

The city of Tyronza is having a block party from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the downtown park. There will be free food, kids' games, and giveaway prizes, including a boy's and girl's bicycle. Everyone is invited to come out for some community fun.

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School lunch menus...

**Sept. 24-28
Trumann**

Monday-chili dog, chicken wrap, chicken sandwich (TES), nacho bean salad, fries, fresh tomatoes and asst. fruit.
 Tuesday-country potato bowl, bbq chicken sandwich, philly cheesesteak (TES), fruit salad, peas and carrots, cucumber slices and asst. fruit.
 Wednesday-nacho tater bites, chicken club flatbread, greek chicken wrap (TES), egg veggie salad, roasted squash, celery sticks and asst. fruit.
 Thursday-fajita chicken, ham/turkey sandwich, popcorn chicken (TES), turkey chef salad, campfire beans, baby carrots and asst. fruit.
 Friday-cajun chili fries, tuna salad sandwich, pepperoni pizza (TES), diced chicken salad, steamed broccoli, sliced red peppers and asst. fruit.

joe, fries w/ketchup, salad bar, blueberry muffin, fresh garden salad, and mandarin oranges.

Tuesday-chicken and waffles w/syrup or enchilada, salad bar, Italian bread, spring salad mix, steamed broccoli and cinnamon apples.

Wednesday-chicken patty/spicy chicken patty or baked ham, salad bar, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple and hot rolls.

Thursday-super nachos or egg, cheese and sausage tacos, salad bar, cornbread, Caesar side salad, refried beans and pears.

Friday-pepperoni pizza or Italian sub, salad bar, pineapple muffin, fresh garden salad, roasted vegs. and tropical fruit.

Marked Tree

Monday-country fried steak, chicken sandwich (HS), mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, roll and milk.

Tuesday-taco tuesday, cheese pizza (HS), pinto beans, salsa, lettuce/tomato, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday-ham and noodle bake, ham and cheese sandwich (HS), tossed salad, corn on cob, banana, roll and milk.

Thursday-hot dog, rib sandwich (HS), tater tots, baked beans, ketchup/mustard, apple and milk.

Friday-ham and cheese sandwich, bacon cheeseburger (HS), lettuce/tomato, baby carrots w/ranch, chips, sidekick and milk.

Harrisburg

Monday-pizza, steamed broccoli, carrots, fruit, crispy treat and milk.

Tuesday-chicken sandwich, quick baked potato, fruit, lettuce/tomato and milk.

Wednesday-chili or chili cheese fries, carrots w/ranch, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

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

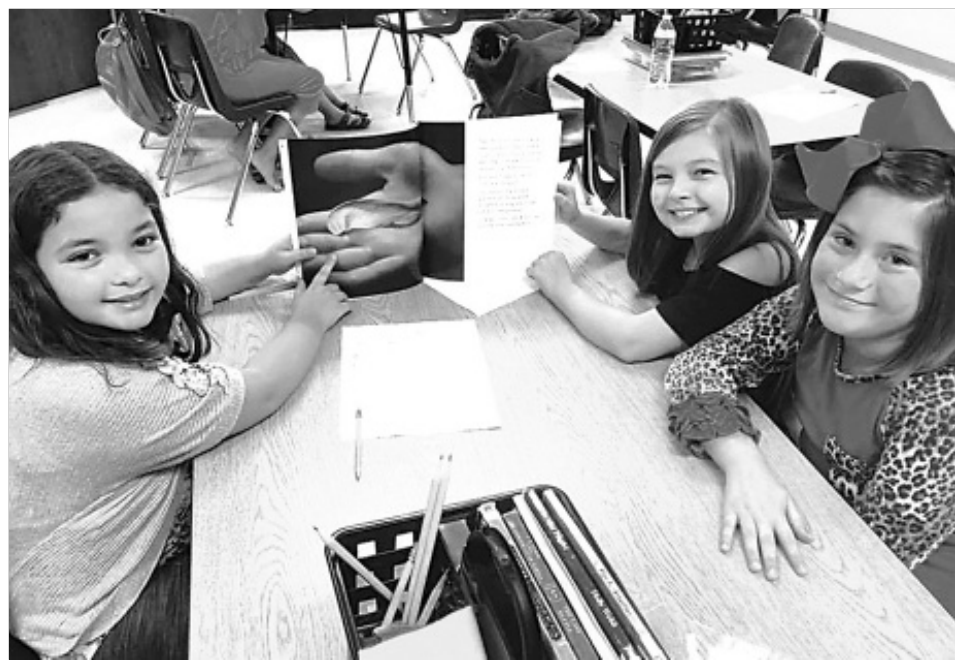
Friday-corn dog, oven crisp fries, veg. beans, lettuce/tomato, fruit and milk.

EPC

Monday-bbq bacon wrapped hot dog or sloppy

Donated books

Harrisburg Elementary fourth grade students talked about plants and hurricanes in science. Students are enjoying books they received through our DonorChoose.org project. Pictured are students Emma Correa, Riley Craft and Neva Lindsey checking out one of the plant related books. (Photo provided)



Magic show

Craighead and Electric and Magician Scott Davis were at Harrisburg Elementary School recently to present "Making Accidents Disappear," an electrical safety magic show. Pictured with Davis are Jase Pittman and Sonni Crews. (Photo provided)

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME!

Last week's winner
Mark Miles, Lepanto



Featured game & tiebreaker:
UTEP AT UTSA

SCORE _____ SCORE _____

Games for Sept. 28-29
ENTRY FORM

Winner _____ Sponsor _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Contest Rules

1. One entry per person. Democrat Tribune employees and immediate family not eligible.
2. Deadline Friday, 5 p.m. Deliver to 201 Hwy. 463 N. in Trumann, fax to 870-483-6031 or email to: acossey@democrattribune.com.
3. Winner determined by number of correct winners selected. Tie breaker determined by score in "Game of the Week." Absolute tie, winners split.
4. Winners determined by Democrat Tribune staff and all decisions are final. Winners announced in paper.
5. In case of game not played, that game will not count on entry.



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8. Nevada @ Air Force

Bay Students of the Month



Kindergarten: Harlie Bowers, Emery Fox, and Haley Craig.



First Grade: Anndee Hill, Cooper Clairday, and Sophia Brizzolara.



Second: Gatlin Moore and Mason McDaniel.



Third: Lexi Graves and Kendal Higgins.



Fourth: Anna Rolland and Hadleigh Booser.



Fifth: Ray Ingle and Hailey Hurst.



Sixth: Abby Collums and Hayden Looney.

Don't put lawn and garden on back burner

By CRAIG ALLEN
County Extension Agent,
Staff Chair

With the summer ending and thoughts of cooler weather on our minds, it seems that many of us tend to forget about gardening. We still have a month or so of hot weather ahead of us. Water is still important to the lawn and garden at this time.

Remember trees and shrubs that bloom in the spring are setting flower buds now. If the plants get too stressed and shut down early, this will affect the blooms next spring.

Vegetable gardens should still be producing if they have been cared for properly. Though tomatoes may have taken a breather from production during the heat, they should bounce back as the weather cools. Now is a good

time to get those dead and dying plants out of the garden. Disposing of the dead plants will help to eliminate disease and insect pressure.

There is still time to plant fall crops, but this is often tricky due to the heat and disease and insect pressure that have built up during the summer. According to Craig Andersen, horticulture specialist with the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service, crops such as greens, cabbage, Swiss chard, beets, spinach, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, radishes, rutabagas and others do better in the fall because we have cooler nights as we head toward winter. "Each winter in Arkansas is different," Andersen says. "The biggest problem we have with fall gardening is the variability in weather."

Lawns still need attention. Watering and mowing are the main responsibilities at this time of year. If you have a Bermuda lawn, one last application of nitrogen by mid-September may be made. You should be mowing with the highest setting on your mower. The more leaf blade you have, the stronger the grass will be heading into winter.

It seems that this is the time of year when weeds take over the vegetable gardens and flower beds. Take time to control these weeds before they set seed and cause you more of a problem next year. Mulching is a useful method of weed control, often minimizing the amount of weeds present.

For more information contact your County Extension Office at 870-578-4490.

OVERBAY

Continued from page 1

securities with plans to go work for Morgan Stanley. Overbay said he had been studying with Adam Staples, who is currently a State Farm agent in Walnut Ridge. At the time, Staples was doing a three week training in New York, and he was in the South Tower of the World Trade Center when it was hit.

Overbay shared Staples' story, saying that when the first plane hit the North Tower, the building shook and the lights flickered, but no one inside knew what was happening. Staples was in the cafeteria on the 60th floor of the South Tower when the second plane hit higher up. The lights flickered, and there was an announcement to exit the building, but no one had begun to panic yet. Twenty floors down, there was an announcement that people could return to their floors, "but he just had this sense over him that he needed to get out," Overbay said. Panic only hit once people reached the 15th floor and saw police going up the stairs as everyone else was going down, but it wasn't until Staples was outside and saw the smoke that he realized something major had happened.

"His first thought was to get hold of his parents," Overbay said. "When I saw it on tv, my first thought was of Adam, and my second thought was of his parents." Overbay said it took three hours before Staples was able to contact his parents.

Of the four flights hijacked that day, one struck the west side of the Pentagon. Overbay said he had worked in the Pentagon along with Admiral Bud Flag, an American Airlines pilot who had retired in 1998. From 1995-1998, Overbay and Flag both served on a policy committee that met in the west side of the Pentagon. Overbay didn't find out about this until later, but he said that the day before Sept. 11, Admiral Flag and his wife had visited the Pentagon. And on Sept. 11, they were on Flight 77, which was the plane that struck the Pentagon.

"As Americans, so many people are jealous of what we have and want what we have," Overbay said. Overbay also spoke about how 9/11 happened long enough ago that young people don't have a personal experience of it. "It's not a re-

ality to them. That's where history comes in," he said.

Overbay said another impact 9/11 had on him was that it made him rethink going into brokerage securities. He then got a call from Mary Ann Arnold in mid-September asking if he would visit the Rotary Club, and he did. "After the meeting, they said, 'We want to take you down to the school.' I walked in on an interview. They had decided they wanted me to teach ROTC," Overbay said. He agreed and spent 16 years in Marked Tree with the program. "It was the best decision I ever had made for me," Overbay said. "Marked Tree is the place I spent the most time all my life."

Overbay also spoke about when Marked Tree hosted the travelling Vietnam memorial and the impact it had on the veterans who visited from out of state. "They still come back for the Cotton Pickin' Jubilee and the Stars and Stripes Festival," Overbay said. "They consider Marked Tree their home because this city welcomed them back. What this community did for those individuals is tremendous."

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Sealed bids will be received at the Poinsett County Courthouse, 401 Market St, Harrisburg, AR 72432 until 9:30 a.m., October 1, 2018 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidders must comply with requirements of the Contractor's Licensing Law of the State of Arkansas, ACA 17-25-101 et seq. All bonds on this project shall comply with the Arkansas Statutory Performance and Payment Bond Law, ACA 18-44-501 et seq. Pursuant to ACA 22-9-203. Any bids not submitted on time will be ineligible. Poinsett County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Poinsett County encourages all small, minority, and women business enterprises to submit bids. Encouragement is also made to all general contractors that in the event they subcontract portions of their work, consideration is given to identified groups.

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Yard of the Month

The yard of Ron and Janice Williams was chosen as the Yard of the Month for September by the Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Business of the Month

T and Co. Beauty Lounge, located at 48 Frisco Street, was chosen as the business of the month by the Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Backpack program donations

Harrisburg Elementary School would like to thank Dutch Cox for supporting Harrisburg School District's food backpack program.

For his sixth birthday, Dutch asked party guests to bring donations of food in place of presents. Dutch presented the donated food to Elementary School Counselor Christy Buchanan for use in the school's Food For Kids Backpack Program.

The program aims to ensure no Harrisburg School District student goes without food on the weekend. This program would not be possible without the support of community members like Dutch.

For more information or to donate to the Elementary School Food for Kids backpack program please contact Christy Buchanan at 870-578-2413.



Dutch Cox is pictured with food donated for the Harrisburg Elementary Food for Kids backpack program during his sixth birthday. (Photo provided)

Ron Taylor discusses Flag of Honor at Trumann Lions

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Last week's Trumann's Lions Club meeting came the day after 9/11. Ron Taylor, who is a Vietnam veteran and active in the American Legion, spoke to the club about what that day means.

Taylor brought the Flag of Honor, which lists the names of those who were killed in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "There are almost 3,000 names on it," Taylor said. "You talk about the number of people who died that day, but you never see the names."

Taylor recalled that when the terrorist attacks happened, he wanted to re-enlist, so he went to a recruitment office with his dispatch papers from Vietnam and said he wanted to join the Marine Corps. After reviewing his file, the recruitment staff said they were sorry, but he couldn't re-enlist because of his age.

"Osama bin Laden thought



Trumann Lions Club members look at the names listed on the Flag of Honor, which contains the names of those killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. (DT Photo/ Corey Clairday)

that if you destroy the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, even the Capitol, you would destroy America. But we're still here," Taylor said. "The attacks didn't cripple our country. They made it stronger."

Taylor said the flag would go on display at Trumann's

JROTC building. He noted that this year's seniors were born around the time 9/11 happened and hopes the flag can be an important tool teach history. "I think it's important we remember that day and remember the people who died that day," Taylor said.

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