

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Former officer escorted out of Marked Tree Council

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The courtroom was packed Monday night for Marked Tree City Council with both citizens and news media from multiple organizations following the recent resignation of Police Chief Michael Matlock. Matlock was placed on paid administrative leave last Monday and resigned Friday.

The issue did not come up during the meeting, though Mayor Steve Craig later said he had named Chester Ford, who retired from the position in 2015, as the city's interim police chief for the rest of the year until the new mayor takes over.

What did happen during the meeting was a number of citizens on the agenda discussing issues they were unhappy about. Things got heated at several moments, the biggest of which was when former Marked Tree officer Anquion Williams was escorted out.

When he addressed the council, Williams said he had been fired by

the mayor. This marked the third time he had been fired. He had previously been reinstated by the council during the July and August meetings. Williams said when he was fired most recently, he was brought in with another officer who was fired. Williams mentioned rumors behind the other officer's firing and said he didn't appreciate being fired along with him and being associated with those rumors. He wanted to know why he was fired, and Mayor Craig said, "I'm not saying."

Williams said, "You ain't man enough?" and implied he was only fired because of who he was friends with. As the exchange went back and forth, Mayor Craig said he would have Williams escorted out. Williams then read a social media post he had made criticizing a city official. "You want to say I got fired for social media, but did I say 'Steve Craig' in this post?" Williams said. "I wasn't talking about you."

"We knew who you were talking

See OFFICER page 3

Tyronza Council hears from mosquito control service

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Tyronza City Council heard from Brett Killingsworth with Vector Disease Control Tuesday night about the services his company offers.

Killingsworth said they are the biggest mosquito control contractors in the world and do work in 30 states. In addition to aerial spraying, they also set traps weekly to see what species of mosquitoes are active and where they are breeding in order to do more effective mosquito control, and use larvicide at breeding sites to keep their numbers down. He said they also do public service requests where citizens can call them out for mosquito problems, and they do public education on ways to help prevent mosquitoes. Their contracts are yearly, and they are most active from around mid-April to the first of November. Killingsworth gave the council packets with pricing for a contract for 2019, and Mayor Charles Glover said they would talk about it at the budget meeting. Lepanto Mayor Dale Dunlap was also there to hear the information and report back to Lepanto City Council.

Mayor Glover also gave an update on the water tower renovation. He said the Health Department has a new regulation that requires a stirring mechanism be installed if a city repairs a water tank, so an amended resolution was needed to reflect the extra expense. The purpose of the mechanism is to make sure the chlorine is being mixed throughout the

water in storage. Originally, the city was going to apply for \$185,000 in a grant or loan through USDA Rural Development, but Mayor Glover said the stirring mechanism and engineering fees would probably bring the price up to \$220,000, though they were looking for ways to do it as inexpensively as possible. The council approved an amended resolution applying for a grant of up to \$250,000 for the water tower repairs.

The council also heard from two concerned citizens. Terry Branch expressed concern about eyesores in town, and Mayor Glover said they would try to do better and take a look at the places mentioned.

Tony Turner, who works with Riverside Ambulance, spoke about a recent incident where they were called around 7-8 a.m. to a residence where someone was having thoughts of suicide. Turner said they take suicide threats seriously and prefer to have a police officer on scene first because suicide calls have the potential to become dangerous situations for those responding. However, the police chief was out of town in Harrisburg for court that day, and the officer on duty could not be reached. "We need something in place to prevent that from happening again," Turner said and asked that changes be made.

Mayor Glover said their protocol had not required an officer responding on calls for suicidal thoughts, but the protocol was changed after that incident, and if it happens again

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DT photo/Curtis Sanders

County Extension Agents Leigh Blythe, Jeffrey Works and Craig Allen spoke to Poinsett County Justices on Monday evening.

Extension agents report to Quorum Court

By CURTIS SANDERS
DT News Staff

In the regular monthly meeting of the Poinsett County Quorum Court, County Extension Service agents presented their annual reports to justices.

Printed material explaining all the programs the Extension Service is involved in throughout the year was handed out as well as printed material about the ballot issues on the mid-term election coming up in November.

Extension Staff Chairman Craig Allen told justices the primary function of Extension Service is to present unbiased information to the citizens and farmers of the county.

Allen told everyone assembled there are five ballot issues for the coming election and four of them are facing lawsuits to try and keep them off the ballot.

The lone issue that will definitely be on the ballot is Issue 2, which reads, according to the 2018 Voter Guide published by the University of Arkansas Extension Service, "A Constitutional Amendment adding as a qualification to vote that a voter present certain valid photographic

identification when casting a ballot in person or casting an absentee ballot."

The issues that are being challenged in court are Issue 1, an amendment concerning civil lawsuits and the powers of the General Assembly and Supreme Court to adopt court rules; Issue 3, Arkansas Term Limits Amendment; Issue 4, an amendment to require four licenses to be issued for casino gaming at casinos—one each in Crittenden (to Southland Racing Corporation), Garland (to Oaklawn Jockey Club, Inc.), Pope and Jefferson Counties; Issue 5, an act to increase the Arkansas Minimum Wage.

Allen said they had placed the Voters Guide in the county courthouse and all the city halls throughout the county.

Another subject spoken briefly about was the depleting water table. Agent Jeffrey Works said the aquifers are not regaining levels at a higher rate than the water being pumped out. Allen said this is the reason the Extension Service is providing programs to farmers to help them better use irrigation waters and save to reuse those waters. Retain-

ing surface water has been another step toward saving the aquifers.

Home Economist and 4-H Agent Leigh Blythe told Justices about some of the programs the Extension Service provides throughout the year to assist citizens. "We are able to partner with DHS on some programs like SNAP," Blythe said. She explained that after an individual has been approved for SNAP benefits, then they are set up to take part in the Extension Service Programs that help them better understand how to use those benefits to get the most out of the aid.

According to the printed material provided, the UofA Research and Extension Programs provided 45,274 educational classes, 21,649 landowner visits and 69,285 individual consultations, 1,609 field days, 3,310 county demonstrations, 2,120,933 face to face contacts and 4,509,775 indirect contacts through newsletters, brochures, social media and website visitors, last year.

Justices also learned from County Judge Bob Cantrell that four graders had come off lease and been picked up for inspection, and the

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Rotary hears about after-school program

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

Cori Hammond, coordinator of the Harrisburg Elementary School after-school program, was guest speaker at the Harrisburg Rotary Club's weekly meeting last Thursday at Mel's Steaks in Harrisburg.

Hammond, who is also the EAST facilitator at HES, works with Cindy Tull on the after-school program. "The goal of this program is aca-

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DT photo/Anthony Cossey

Cori Hammond, coordinator for the Harrisburg Elementary School after-school program, speaks about the program last Thursday in Harrisburg.

Polling location change announced

The Poinsett County Election commissioners, at a meeting held Oct. 5, voted to move the polling location for the Greenwood and Rivervale precincts in Lepanto from the American Legion Hut to the First Baptist Church Family Life Center located at 302 Kenwood Avenue in Lepanto. This will be the polling location for the Nov. 6 General Election.

The Poinsett County Clerk's office will mail a notification of the change in location to all registered voters in the Greenwood and Rivervale precincts.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 10/11	Fri 10/12	Sat 10/13	Sun 10/14
68° 46° F	64° 49° F	67° 53° F	65° 47° F
Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	AM Clouds/PM Sun	Showers
0 in	0 in	0.13 in	0.75 in

ThisWeek

Terrapins
Race
for 88th Year

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Perspective

It's time to reset fiscal course, tackle debt problem

America's fiscal outlook darkens with each passing day. We've cut taxes and ramped up spending, leading to increased deficits. The national debt is over \$21 trillion — larger than the U.S. economy — and growing. Yet our leaders seem unwilling or unable to do anything about it.



Lee H. Hamilton

The debt is growing at an increasing rate because recent legislation and our nation's overall fiscal path have caused deficits to grow. Soon we will be returning to trillion-dollar annual deficits; the Congressional Budget Office says it could exceed \$1.5 trillion by 2028.

We borrow money to pay the interest on the debt; more borrowing leads to more debt, which requires more interest payments, which requires more borrowing. We will spend \$50 billion more on interest this year than we spent last year. Soon we will spend more on interest than we spend on the military.

Not surprisingly, all of our top economic leaders are warning about the problem of the national debt. Both the current Federal Reserve chair, Jerome Powell, and his predecessor, Janet Yellin, have expressed concern that our fiscal path is not sustainable. But policymakers, while they pay lip service to the problem, aren't doing anything about it.

The growing deficits and burgeoning national debt are worrisome for a number of reasons.

They crowd out public and private investment that our economy needs. They risk the stability and health of government-funded safety net programs. They lower confidence in the economy. They increase the likelihood that a fiscal crisis will emerge and make us less able to respond when a crisis does happen.

The retirement of the baby boom generation, increasing longevity of the American population and, of course, rising health care costs are helping drive our fiscal problems, but government policies deserve a large share of the blame.

What's especially alarming is that we are piling up debt during a time of economic expansion. Now is the time, as Powell has pointed out, when we ought to be paying down the debt and making investments to carry our economy through future periods of low growth and recession.

We have had budget deficits every year since 1970, with the exception of four years in the late 1990s and early 2000s. There are times when running a deficit makes sense: to pay for a war, for example, or to stimulate the economy during a recession. But now isn't one of those times.

The problem we're facing won't be easy to address. We're not going to grow our way out of debt, as some politicians sometimes imagine. We're not going to cut spending enough to make a real difference. And we're not going to tax our way out of it. We've got to have a combination of these approaches — growth, spending cuts and taxes — to get our debt back to reasonable levels.

The size of the national debt is staggering, and the ordinary citizen surely must look at our inaction and wonder why no one in government seems to care. The disregard that Congress and the executive branch are showing for the avalanche of admonitions from the experts is simply irresponsible.

Policymakers will only take this challenge seriously if voters give fiscal issues a higher priority and demand that their representatives reduce spending and roll back tax cuts.

The debt problem is not new, of course, but its severity is increasing, and both political parties are to blame. Republicans reliably want to cut taxes. Democrats want to maintain government spending.

That means any solution to this problem will have to be bipartisan. We've got to tackle it together — with both sides willing to compromise — or we won't get it done.

This is an area where we, as a nation, need to up our game quickly and sustain it. It is urgent that we reset our fiscal course and position the American economy for sustained growth and prosperity.

Lee Hamilton is a leading figure on foreign policy, intelligence, and national security. He served as Vice Chairman of the 9/11 Commission; Co-Chairman of the bipartisan Iraq Study Group; Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; and Chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence. Hamilton was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



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John Boxley

Not that you asked

Last week I wrote about how Senator Flake said during an interview that if he had run for reelection, he wouldn't have been willing to reach out to a Democrat to halt the Kavanaugh hearing for a week to let the FBI investigate the charges against him. At the time I wrote that, I said I would have more about that the next week. Well, that time is here.

For years I have been criticizing the Congress for the partisanship that has made it almost impossible to get anything done. But maybe Congress isn't all to blame for the way it acts. We the people are also divided, and if we can't come together, how can we expect our representatives to do any better? It's similar to what Tip O'Neil used to say about politics itself, it's all local.

This deviousness began during the 1990s when Newt Gingrich became House Speaker and made the politics of personal destruction business as usual. However, there were two innovations in this century that put that deviousness on steroids. The first was the invention of the internet and social media. The other was the campaign and election of Donald Trump.

Social media has replaced the network news and newspapers as the primary source of information for many people. They prefer it because it tells them what they want to hear instead of what they need to know. Just look at Facebook. On any day, you can find posts that claim Trump is about to resign or that Hillary is about to be indicted. Pictures can be photoshopped to make it appear that something happened that never did.

Most of what you find on social media is no more truthful than those tabloids you see at checkout lanes. People see those and automatically know they are fake, but when the same fake news comes out of a big shiny computer, they believe it.

Until Donald Trump ran for and won the Presidency, people who wanted to push these fake stories preferred the internet because it allowed them the safety to remain anonymous. Trump showed them they had no reason to hide, that they could voice their angry and bigoted thoughts out in the open and get away with it. Time after time, Trump said and did things that in the past would have destroyed any other candidate, and he still won. The first indication that bigotry and hate were now okay was Charlottesville. We saw it again during the Kavanaugh hearing.

First the hearing was stopped over and over because of hecklers in the crowd. Then when Dr. Ford was outed, she received death threats and had to move out of her home. Senators were ambushed outside their offices and in elevators by both sides. Some were even forced to leave restaurants because of hecklers. Finally, the President mocked Ford at a rally in Mississippi. Even worse, the

Women competing against women

What makes women compete, compare, undermine and undercut one another? Women aren't just a part of the workforce, they're shaping it. After years of fighting for the rights and privileges that men enjoy, women are finally positioned to become the top influencers at work, at home and in the world. So what's the downside?

While women continue to press forward educationally, economically, and professionally, they face a particular challenges helping each other succeed. As women continue to enter and occupy the workforce in large numbers, there are a few skills that need to be developed and a few habits that must be unlearned. One interpersonal habit among women that has to go is covert competition.

What is covert competition? Covert competition involves "winning" by indirectly putting the other person down. Covert competition is a form of indirect aggression, which many women are prone to practice when they feel competitive with other women. While men may be comfortable competing directly with each other for promotions, raises and recognition, women have a harder time dealing with these issues. Competition and confidence are encouraged in men but often seen as undesirable traits in women.

Some women have a tendency to bond with other women, which can cause complicating factors of competitive feelings to emerge at work. A woman can like her co-worker but still feel jealous when the co-worker gets promoted. She may admire her colleague's work ethic yet feel threatened by that same person's popularity.

In response to the growing number of woman-to-woman relationships, we must recognize and accept the fact that the workforce is a competitive environment and that today's professional woman must find a way to direct the competitive feelings and actions of other women, as well as manage her own responses.

One solution to this behavior is to find a way to refrain from covert competition, which could be just simply to not go there, that is, if you sense that a woman feels threatened by or competitive with you, do not react to her negative behavior. The natural response when a woman feels attacked is to counter attack, yet counter attacking leaves both parties caught in a cycle. Counter attacking just perpetuates the power struggle and keeps the covert competition going.

To "not go there" requires approaching any covertly competitive situation with another woman at work from a professional not personal

By
Sherri
Holliman



perspective. It means that you pause before responding to rude remarks or sabotaging behavior. Instead of retaliating, take the high road by addressing the situation professionally. This will also defuse a personal battle.

Still, as we continue to shape the workforce, we need to understand that covert competition is bound to exist in certain situations as women are competing for a promotion, raises, running for office, or recognition at work. The solution to reducing the practice of behaving unprofessionally is to develop a strategy to not go there and challenge the situation with reacting professionally.

Society should question the judgment about the competition process itself: "Is competition natural for all but only perceived as acceptable for men, or could it be used as a source of fuel that stimulate growth to stagnate opportunities of personal development among one's own feelings?"

Is the competition simply with the other woman or her own personal insecurities?

Two days in September

Two days, not even a month apart, reveal a great deal about the vicious and venomous culture gripping Washington today, especially in the U.S. Senate.

On Sept. 1, John McCain's funeral at the National Cathedral celebrated the tradition of bipartisanship that marked the Arizona Republican's entire career. McCain traveled the world with Democrats, co-sponsored countless bills with friends across the aisle and asked two of them to deliver eulogies at his funeral: former Sen. Joe Lieberman, and Barack Obama — the man who thwarted McCain's own presidential ambitions.

On Sept. 27, the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. Raw resentment and recrimination between the parties filled the room as senators accused each other of deceit, deception and bad faith. Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican, reached an apex of animosity when he snarled at the Democrats: "Boy, y'all want power. God, I hope you never get it."

John McCain, Graham's old friend, would have wept at those words.

Then something entirely unexpected happened. Two

senators stepped out of their trenches, met in No Man's Land and brokered a brief truce. Republican Jeff Flake of Arizona and Democrat Chris Coons of Delaware convinced their enraged colleagues to accept a one-week pause in the confirmation process and allow the FBI to explore charges of sexual misconduct against Kavanaugh.

Their action was so stunning because it is so rare in today's Washington, where compromise, one of the noblest words in the political language, is demonized as betrayal. Flake is Exhibit A, forced to retire because his criticisms of President Trump would doom him in a Republican primary.

On "60 Minutes," Scott Pelley brought up the deal with Coons and asked Flake: "Could you have done this if you were running for reelection?"

Flake responded: "No, not a chance." Asked why, Flake explained: "There's no value to reaching across the aisle. There's no currency for that anymore. There's no incentive."

Of course, the compromise immediately showed cracks. Republicans and Democrats feuded over the scope of the FBI investigation and Mitch McConnell, the Republican



Cokey
and
Steve
Roberts

leader, vowed to press ahead with a vote on Kavanaugh as quickly as possible. The Senate was returning to normal.

The disappearance of bipartisanship is hardly new. At a prayer breakfast in 2010, President Obama declared that "something is broken" in Washington and lamented: "At times it seems like we're unable to listen to one another; to have at once a serious and civil debate. ... It makes politics an all-or-nothing sport."

But the long deterioration into tribal warfare is only getting worse. And while there are many reasons behind this trend, one of the most important explanations is the changing nature of the Senate itself.

Two vibrant traditions have virtually disappeared: progressive Republicans, many from the Northeast; and conservative Democrats, mainly from southern and border states. These were often the dealmakers, the consensus-builders, who bridged the gap between the parties. With their extinction, the center of

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Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Monday, Oct. 8:
U.S. Congressional District 1, 8 p.m.
U.S. Congressional District 4, 9 p.m.



Tuesday, Oct. 9:
U.S. Congressional District 2, 8 p.m.
U.S. Congressional District 3, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10:
Attorney General, 8 p.m.
Secretary of State, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11:
Lieutenant Governor, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12:
Governor, 8 p.m.

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First Baptist 201 W. Jackson St. 578-5901	First United Pentecostal 12254 Hwy 140 N. 475-2257	First Baptist 204 S. Main St. 578-5407	Marked Tree Anderson Chapel 309 Tyler 358-4637
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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Samaria Resettled II Kings 17

The king of Assyria brought people from Babylon, Cuthah, Avva, Hamath and Sepharvaim and settled them in the towns of Samaria to replace the Israelites. They took over Samaria and lived in its towns. When they first arrived they did not worship the LORD; so He sent lions among them and they killed some of the people. Hearing this news the king of Assyria ordered that one of the priests taken captive from Samaria be sent back to live there and teach the people what the god of the land requires. Even with the priest teaching them how to worship the LORD each national group made its own gods where they settled, and set them up in the shrines the people of Samaria had made.

The men from Babylon made Succoth Benoth, the men from Cuthah made Nergal, and the men from Hamath made Ashima, the Avvites made Nibhaz and Tartak, and the Sepharvites burned their children in the fire as sacrifices to Adrammelech and Anammelech, the gods of Sepharvaim. They worshiped the LORD, but they also appointed all sorts of their own people to officiate for them as priests in the shrines at the high places and they also served their own gods in accordance with the customs of the nations from which they had been brought.

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St. Norbert's Catholic Dawson & Normandy	Central Baptist 610 W. Speedway 483-5562
Grace Baptist Church 210 10th St. 358-3650	Christian Worship Center 29989 Hatchie Coon 483-7009

Church of Christ Melton Avenue 483-2114	Maple Grove Baptist 13509 Maple Grove Lane 483-7990
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Obituaries

Thomas Montgomery

MARION - Mr. Thomas “Tom” Montgomery, of Marion, departed this life on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, at Flo & Phil Jones Hospice House in Jonesboro at the age of 71. He was born Aug. 27, 1947, in Memphis, Tenn., and lived in Marion and was formerly of West Memphis, Hughes and Trumann. He was a retired salesman, veteran of the Arkansas National Guard, member of the Rotary Club in Trumann and Hughes, member of the Trumann Lions Club, Memphis Cotton Carnival, and was very active in the Donate Life organization. Mr. Montgomery was preceded in death by his first wife of 15 years, Dorothy Ann Montgomery; one brother, Dale Beebe Montgomery; and his parents, Charles Thomas and Virginia Beebe Montgomery.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Judith Kemp Montgomery and dog Josh; three daughters, Amy (Rod) Hayse of Trumann, Kelly (Mike) McNutt of Harrison and Hally (Matt) Stolz of Jonesboro; one son, Richard (Dabney) Collum of Germantown, Tenn.; one brother, Jimmy “Jim” (Victoria) Montgomery of Jonesboro; one sister, Susan (John) Crocker of Trumann; one sister-in-law, Sarah Begor of Chicago, Ill.; 11 grandchildren,

Allen Rogers

TYRONZA - Allen Wayne Rogers, 51, of Tyronza, died Oct. 6, 2018, at his home. He was born June 16, 1967, in Trumann to Jesse M. and Lois Cook Rogers. He was preceded in death by his father. He is survived by his mother, Lois Rogers of Tyronza; five sisters Linda Kay Creswell of Marked Tree,



Thomas Montgomery Riley Adams, Isabel McNutt, Carley Hayse, Eli McNutt, Cade Hayse, Charlotte Stolz, Kemp Collum, Smith Collum, Mary Daloney Collum, Jordan Thompson, Devan Austin; four great-grandchildren, Molli Clair Austin, Beck Austin, Cash Long and Hayse Thompson; and a host of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Friday, Oct. 12, from 5-6 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home in Trumann. Funeral service will follow at 6 p.m. in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Duffel and Ronnie Dye officiating. Burial will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Memphis Memorial Park, 5668 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Pallbearers will be Neal Turner, Rhett Turner, Chase Montgomery, Richard Collum, Tre Jensen and Willie “Chopper” Lindsey.

Lasting memorials can be made to Mid South Transplant Foundation, 8001 Centerview Parkway #302, Cordova, Tenn. 38018, or to Flo and Phil Jones Hospice House, 1148 E. Matthews, Jonesboro, AR 72401.

Joyce Rogers of Tyronza, Debra Holmes of Trumann, Brenda Guyor of Nashville, Tenn., and Diane Dillinger of Harrisburg. Graveside services were Oct. 9 at Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza with Howard McNichols officiating. Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza was in charge of arrangements.

Clara Stacy

JONESBORO - Mrs. Clara Patrick Stacy of Jonesboro, formerly of Benton, Ky., departed this life on Sept. 29, 2018, at the age of 94. She was born March 19, 1924, to the late Milton and Rosann Patrick.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Eli Stacy in 1986; her parents, and brothers, Daniel Patrick, Amil Patrick, Robert Patrick, Carl Patrick, Joseph Patrick and Clark Patrick.

Survivors include her children, Peggy (Ronald) Meeker of Jonesboro, Harold Stacy of Cowan, Tenn., and Ernestine (Craig) Below of Northbrook, Ill.; eight grandchildren, Jeff Meeker, Denise (Kelly) Klingensmith, Lisa (BJ) Glasco, Geneva (Luis) Acevedo, Joe Stacy, Logan Stacy, Tiffany (John) Mathews, and Ashley Below; six great-grandchildren, Travis (Cortney) Glasco, Austin Glasco, Justin Klingensmith, Ella Klingensmith, Cole Mathews and Knox Mathews; one



Clara Stacy

great-great-grandchild, Cooper Glasco; three sisters, Louzilla Patrick, Rachel (LC) Singleton, Glenna (John) Dunford.

The family would like to thank Norma Faye King, Bette Mross, Dr. Ben Owens, and staff for the care they have given Mrs. Stacy.

Graveside services were Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. at Marshall County Memorial Gardens, Benton, Ky., under the direction of Collier Funeral Home of Benton, Ky., and Thompson Funeral Home of Trumann.

In lieu of flowers, lasting memorials can be given to Union Grove Baptist Church, 5217 Richardson Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72404 or to a charity of your choice.

Ora Mae Brewer Helms Pierce

JONESBORO - Ora Mae Brewer Helms Pierce, 91, of Jonesboro, formerly of Marked Tree, departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, in Jonesboro. She was born on Nov. 30, 1926, to Robert and Lillie Davis Vardell. She was of the Baptist faith. She enjoyed bowling, gardening, dancing, and hunting and was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three husbands, Don Brewer, Walter Helms, Henry Pierce; and one daughter, Donna Kay Brewer.

Ora is survived by her three daughters, Leona Mae Gray of Jonesboro, Patricia Gay Sharpe (Terry) of Bunker, Mo., and Marilyn Anita Osborn

(James) of Portland, Ore., two sons, Randy Keith Brewer (Barbara) of Marked Tree and Michael Lynn Brewer (Shannon) of Trumann; three stepchildren, Joyce Ann Poe (Paul) of Jonesboro, Jimmy Don Brewer (Kathy) of Jonesboro and Johnny Lee Brewer of Jonesboro; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 8, at Delancey-Murphy Funeral Home in Marked Tree. Interment followed at Potter Memorial Cemetery in Lepanto.

Arrangements were under the care of Delancey-Murphy Funeral Home, Marked Tree.

Man’s Best Friend

A Poem by SHIRLEY LONG

God looked down from heaven above,
And said, this world could use more love.
What can I make, what can I send,
I think I’ll send someone a friend.
So he made a dog, and sent him down,
To be with man upon the ground.
To guard and protect, and sound an alarm,
To keep his children safe from harm.
What greater gift, could the Lord above send,
Down to his children, than man’s best friend?

How to recognize and prevent elder financial abuse

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you provide some tips on how to protect seniors from financial



Savvy Senior
Jim Miller

scams? My 76-year-old aunt was recently swindled out of \$25,000 and I want to make sure my own mother is protected.

Concerned Daughter
Dear Concerned,

Financial scams that target the elderly continue to be a huge problem in the U.S. In fact, it’s estimated that one in five Americans over age 65 are scammed out of roughly \$36 billion every year. Here are some tips that can help you spot a scam, and what you can do to protect your mom.

Recognizing a Scam

Spotting a scam or a con artist is not always easy to do. They range from shady financial advisers to slick-talking telemarketers to professional caregivers and relatives who steal from the very people they’re supposed to be looking after.

The most common scams targeting seniors today come in the form of tricky and deceitful telemarketing calls, email and Internet scams, free-lunch seminars selling dubious financial products and endless junk mail peddling free vacation packages, sweepstakes, phony charity fundraisers and more. And, of course, there’s the ongoing problem of identity theft, Medicare and Social Security fraud, door-to-door scams and credit card theft.

The best way to spot a scam is to help your mom manage her finances, or at least monitor her accounts. Reviewing her financial statements each month can alert you to questionable checks, credit card charges or large withdrawals. Or, consider a service like EverSafe.com, which will automatically monitor your mom’s accounts, track suspicious activity and alert you when it detects a problem.

If, however, your mom doesn’t want you looking at her financial records, there are other clues. For example: Is she getting a lot of junk mail for contests, free trips, and sweepstakes? Is she receiving calls from strangers offering awards or moneymaking deals? Also, notice if her spending habits have changed, if she has complained about being short of money lately or has suddenly

become secretive or defensive about her finances. All these may be signs of trouble.

Protect

Your Mom

The most effective way to help protect your mom is to alert her to the different kinds of scams going on today. To help you with this, the National Council on Aging has a list of “top 10 financial scams targeting seniors” at NCOA.org. Also see AARP’s Fraud Watch Network at AARP.org/money/scams-fraud and sign up to receive free scam alert emails from the Federal Trade Commission at FTC.gov/scams.

Some other tips to protect her include reminding your mom to never give out her personal information, Social Security number or financial information unless she initiated the contact and knows the institution.

Also, see if your mom would be willing to let you sort her mail before she opens it, so you can weed out the junk. To reduce the junk mail and/or email she gets, use the Direct Marketing Association consumer opt-out service at DMAchoice.org. And to stop credit card and insurance offers, use the Consumer Credit Reporting Industry opt-out service at OptOutPrescreen.com or call 888-567-8688 – they will ask for your mom’s Social Security number and date of birth.

You should also register your mom’s home and cell phone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry (DoNotCall.gov, 888-382-1222) to reduce telemarketers. To stop robocall scams on her landline phone use Nomorobo (Nomorobo.com), and if she uses a smartphone, use the free app Hiya (Hiya.com). You should also get a free copy of her credit report at AnnualCreditReport.com to make sure she isn’t a victim of identity theft.

Report It

If you suspect your mom has gotten scammed, report it to her local police, her bank (if money has been taken from her account) and her state’s Adult Protective Services agency that investigates reports of elderly financial abuse. Call the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116 to get the agency contact number in her area.

Jamming for Jesus is Oct. 20

Jamming the Neighborhood for Jesus, a special event, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Cedar Park in Trumann. There will be singing, live

music, and giveaways. There will also be a Trunk or Treat starting at 5 p.m. with hot dogs and drinks.

Mental health workshop is Oct. 16

Tuesday, Oct. 16, East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging will host an annual event to highlight mental health and the role of the caregiver—Prescription for Better Health Workshop. Programs will be held at the central office of the Agency at 2005 E. Highland Drive in Jonesboro from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. There is no charge to attend. “This workshop is designed to empower, educate, and re-

juvenate caregivers,” said Dorcy Bowser, Agency family caregiver coordinator. “The mental and emotional toll caregiving takes is taxing and exhausting. We are welcoming fellow caregivers to learn from industry experts, stories, programs, and services that focus on their role.”

The agenda covers topics and services to include Medicare, home delivered meals, yoga and stretching exercises.

Carltha Crockett, Crista Glaub, Bobbi Powell and Alexa Gann, Agency specialists, will present. In addition, guest speakers Brad Hyde and Matt Knight will address specifics of mental health.

Lunch will be provided to those who register in advance by noon on Oct. 12. Pre-registration is required. To attend the event, call 870-930-2222 or 800-680-6950.

Three Rivers Food Pantry holding annual Stuff the Bag sale

Three Rivers Food Pantry in Marked Tree is having a winter Stuff the Bag sale. The sale, which is open to the public, will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the armory at 802 Liberty Street in Marked Tree.

Shoppers purchase a bag from the pantry for \$1 and then stuff it with the items they can use. Shoppers can

purchase as many bags as they want, and all proceeds from the sale will go to help the food pantry. All items will be for fall/winter.

Clients of the pantry will be served as usual from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also, due to getting a count for the holidays, no new families will be registered at the pantry after Thursday, Nov.

1. The pantry will begin registering again on Jan. 1, and everyone will fill out new paperwork, for which they will need to bring ID and proof of residence.

Besides the bag sale, another upcoming event for the pantry is that they will pass out treats for Halloween at the First United Methodist Church’s Trunk or Treat.

Public testing of voting equipment set

The Poinsett County Board of Election Commissioners will be conducting public testing of the election media and voting equipment that will be used during the Nov. 6 Gen-

eral Election, Nonpartisan Runoff Election, Annual School Election, and Special Elections on Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in the conference

area of the Poinsett County Annex building at 110 N. East Street, Harrisburg (located across from the courthouse). Everyone is invited to attend.

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Sports

Late interception seals win for EPC over Marked Tree

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

EPC (5-1, 3-0) got an interception by Andrew Harston with 1:34 left to seal a 20-12 win over Marked Tree (1-5, 1-2) this past Friday in 2A-3 conference play at Don Lovell Memorial Field in Marked Tree.

EPC got the first to start the game as Austin Baker returned the kick-off out to his 34-yard line. Gates picked up two yards on first down before Chris Ivy dropped Preston Rains with a sack that lost 12 yards back to the Warriors' 24-yard line. After five yard penalties on each team, Gates fumbled the ball after gaining two yards as offensive lineman Malachi Garrett scooped up the ball and ran another three yards before being tackled at the EPC 34-yard line. The Warriors had to punt the ball away as Jack Brown fair caught the ball at his own 38-yard line. Kylen Johnson gained six yards on first down only to see Ty Garrett and Hank Knapp drop Kylen Johnson for a five yard loss to bring up third and nine. Marked Tree quarterback Eli McCrary found Ivy open for a gain of 54 yards down to the EPC two-yard line. Jamaria Anderson scored on the next play for the Indians to make it 6-0. AJ Johnson's extra-point was wide right. Deuce Moore returned the ensuing kick-off to the EPC 45-yard line for the Warriors' next possession. Anderson dropped Gates for a five yard loss on first down before Harston gained 23 yards on the next play down to the Indians' 37-yard line



Marked Tree's Kylen Johnson (left) and Jordan Ratton (72) tag up to tackle EPC's Rayshon Gates during 2A-3 conference football action this past Friday at Don Lovell Memorial Field in Marked Tree. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

with 6:21 left. Gates and Rains had back to back runs moving the ball to the Marked Tree 23-yard line as a face mask on the Indians moved the ball to the 11-yard line. Gates ran to the one-yard line as Rains capped the drive with a one yard touchdown run to make it 6-6 with 5:06 left. Harston was stopped on the two-point conversion run. Anderson returned the kick-off for Marked Tree out to the Indians' 40-yard line where he was tackled by Jason Daniels. Kylen Johnson picked up four yards before a snap over McCrary's head resulted in a 19 yard loss. Moore got in for a quarterback sack that caused McCrary to fumble with Knapp recovering at the Marked Tree 16-yard line. Gates gained five yards after an incomplete pass to the 11-yard line. Rains picked up four yards after the Indians' were flagged for offside to put the ball on the three-yard line. Harston lost a yard before Gates ran in from four yards out to make it 12-6 EPC

with 1:15 left. The two-point pass play was incomplete. Anderson returned the kick-off to the Warriors' 43-yard line before back to back six yard runs by McCrary and Kylen Johnson moved the ball to the 31-yard line as the quarter came to an end with EPC up 12-6.

After an incomplete made it second and ten, Marked Tree used five straight running plays to move the ball to the EPC 28-yard line with 8:52 left. Another incomplete pass brought up fourth and seven as Jack Brown was stopped short of the first down with the ball going to EPC on their own 22-yard line. Rains ran for 16 yards before Gates gained two yards to the Warriors' 40-yard line. Two incomplete passes around a false start forced EPC to punt the ball away. Brown returned the punt for Marked Tree to his own 43-yard line with 7:15 left in the half. Anderson ran two times for 12 yards before Ty Garrett got a big sack on Brown for a loss of 15 yards

putting the ball on the Indians' 40-yard line. Ivy picked up six yards before Marked Tree punted. Orlando Harper's punt was downed at the EPC 25-yard line. Gates broke free for a 37 yard gain on first down followed by an incomplete pass from Rains. Gates loss three yards before Anderson put a big blind side hit on Rains jarring the ball loose with AJ Johnson recovering at the EPC 47-yard line with 3:51 left. The teams traded punts on their next possessions with Marked Tree getting another possession with 47 seconds left. Two Brown runs around a holding call brought the first half to an end with EPC up 12-6.

Marked Tree got the ball first in the third quarter and used up almost 10 minutes of the quarter on the ground only to come up empty when a Brown to Anderson pass came up a yard short on fourth and seven turning the ball over to Marked Tree on their own six-yard line. Gates ran the ball twice after an offside on the Indians only to fumble the ball on the second carry with McCrary recovering on the EPC 16-yard line with 1:57 left in the quarter. Anderson ran for nine yards only to see a holding call and dead ball unsportsmanlike conduct call move the ball back to the EPC 35-yard line. Brown gained six yards on two carries before Ty Garrett came up with a big sack for the Warriors' defense moving the ball back to the EPC 31-yard line where Marked Tree faced fourth and long as the quarter ended with EPC up 12-6.

Marked Tree punted to start the fourth quarter with the ball being downed on the EPC 20-yard line with 11:51 left. EPC moved the ball to the 29-yard line where a personal foul on Marked Tree gave EPC a first down on their 44-yard line with 10:39 left. Gates ran the ball to the Indians' 44-yard line before a holding penalty two plays later moved the ball back to the EPC 48-yard line. Gates scampered for 22 yards to the Marked Tree 30-yard line where a horse collar tackled moved the ball to the 15-yard line with 8:16 left. A personal foul hands to the face call against EPC stalled the drive with the Warriors turning the ball over on downs at the Marked Tree 18-yard line leading 12-6. Anderson ran for 25 yards on first down only to see a holding penalty bring the ball back to the Indians' 10-yard line. TJ Bush intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown as a block in the back penalty negated the score but gave EPC the ball on the Marked Tree 16-yard line with 6:02 left. Rains carried the ball to the eight-yard line before Gates carried the next two times with the latter being a three yard touchdown run to make it 18-6. Gates added the two-point conversion run making it 20-6 with 4:22 left. Marked Tree started the next series on their own 34-yard line as Knapp got a tackle for a six yard loss before McCrary hit Ivy in stride for a 72 yard touchdown pass with 3:27 left. The two-point conversion run was no good leaving the score 20-12 EPC. The Warriors got the ball and

their offense went dead as they punted the ball back to Marked Tree with 1:54 left. Harston came up big for the EPC defense with an interception on the first play before three straight Gates' runs ran the clock out to give the Warriors a 20-12 win.

"We had to earn this one. Our offense didn't play well and Marked Tree's defense did, our hats off to their coaching staff," EPC head coach Brandon Powell said. "Conference win is good and a rivalry win is also good too. We are looking forward to McCrory next week. We hope to get better and go get another win."

Gates finished with 22 carries for 95 yards with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion run as Harston had three carries for 20 yards. Rains had 17 yards rushing and a touchdown. TJ Bush led the Warriors' defense with seven tackles and an interception as Harston added four tackles and an interception. Knapp, James Lard and Garrett each had a sack with Knapp adding a fumble recovery.

Anderson had seven carries for 38 yards and touchdown to lead the Marked Tree offense as Eli McCrary completed two of three passes for 131 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Ivy caught two passes for 127 yards and a touchdown. Kylen Johnson led the Indians' defense with nine tackles as Anderson had six tackles including a sack. Ivy had five tackles with a sack as McCrary added a fumble recovery.

Big second half carries EPC to win over Marked Tree

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

EPC (4-0-1, 3-0-1) used a 30 point second half to finally put Marked Tree (1-4, 1-3) away with a 50-26 win over their conference rivals last Thursday at Warrior Field. The score was 20-14 at the half.

Candon Argo returned the opening kick-off for a touchdown only to see a penalty on the Junior Warriors negate the score and give EPC the ball on their own 46-yard line. Kade Jennings scampered for 16 yards on the first play, Argo gained six yards on the second play before Jennings found the end zone from 20 yards out to make it 16-0 Junior Warriors with 6:31 left. The two-point conversion run was no good. Aiden McGuire returned the ensuing kick-off to the Marked Tree 28-yard line to set the Junior Indians up for their possession. Marked Tree wasted little time as Brylan Honeycutt hit BJ Marshall in stride for a 72 yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 16-6 with 6:04 left. The two-point conversion was no good keeping the score tied. EPC's offense sputtered on their second possession as they punted with the ball being downed on the Marked Tree 25-yard line. Marked Tree also had to punt on their next possession but Barry Rossell, Jr muffed the punt with the Junior Indians recovering at the EPC 40-yard line with 2:13 left. Marked Tree again wasted little time as LaRay Brown bolted 40 yards on the first play to give the Junior Indians a 12-6 lead. Honeycutt found Aayden Johnson for the two-point conversion pass to make it 14-6 Marked Tree with 1:57 left in the opening

quarter. EPC answered almost as quickly as they used two plays to cover 52 yards with Jennings getting six yards before Josh Gilmore sprinted 46 yards for the score with :54 seconds left to make it 14-12 Marked Tree. The two-point conversion run was no good. The Junior Indians started their next drive on their 49-yard line as a high snap on first down lost nine yards with the first quarter ending with Marked Tree leading 14-12.

Marked Tree faced second and nineteen on their own 40-yard line to start the second quarter with Brown running for six yards on the first play. Honeycutt kept the ball for eight yards to the EPC 46-yard line before McGuire broke loose for 41 yards to the Junior Warriors' five-yard line. A holding penalty on second down moved the ball back to the EPC 15-yard line as Dennis Gaines blitzed in for an EPC sack to make it third down on the EPC 20-yard line. A chop block penalty on the Junior Indians moved the ball to the Junior Warriors' 25-yard line as Itavious Nesbit picked up one yard on third down. Honeycutt's fourth down pass was incomplete as Marked Tree turned the ball over on downs at the EPC 24-yard line with 3:19 left in the half. Argo picked up 31 yards on first down to the Marked Tree 45-yard line. Gilmore picked up 14 more yards before Brown got five yard tackle for loss for the Junior Indians moving the ball to the Marked Tree 36-yard line. Jennings broke free and raced 36 yards for the touchdown on the next play to make it 18-14 EPC with 1:46 left. Carter Smith found Argo open on the two-point pass

play making it 20-14 Junior Warriors. EPC's kick-off went out of bounds as Marked Tree got it on their own 40-yard line. After an incomplete pass on first down, Brown coughed up the football with Fernando Peneloza recovering for EPC at the Marked Tree 44-yard line with 1:35 left. Smith passed to Rossell, Jr on two straight plays gaining only three yards before back to back incomplete passes turned the ball over on downs to the Junior Indians with 39 seconds left. Jennings and Argo combined for a 15 yard tackle for loss on the first play as Marked Tree let the clock run out with EPC leading 20-14 at the half.

Marked Tree got the ball to start the third quarter as they started from their own 39-yard line. Johnson ran for 13 yards on first down as Brown gained two yards on the next play to the EPC 46-yard line. Holding on the Junior Indians moved the ball to the Marked Tree 41-yard line before Honeycutt found Johnson open for 13 yards to the EPC 46-yard line. Brown covered the 46 yards on the next play to tie the game at 20. The two-point conversion run was no good. Colby Moore recovered the onside kick attempt by Marked Tree as the EPC 45-yard line. Marshall dropped Jennings for a three-yard loss on first down as Gilmore galloped 28 yards to the Marked Tree 30-yard line. Jennings ran down to the Junior Indians' 18-yard line before fumbling the ball with the Junior Indians recovering. Jennings was flagged for a personal foul and ejected from the game after the play. The EPC defense came up big as Argo intercepted a Honeycutt pass

and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown to make it 26-20 Junior Warriors. Rossell, Jr ran in the two-point conversion to make it 28-20 EPC with 3:51 left. The Marked Tree offense faltered on their next series as Honeycutt was stopped short on a fourth down run to turn the ball over to EPC on the Junior Warriors' 36-yard line with 2:04 left. EPC capitalized on the turnover as Argo raced 64 yards on the first play for a touchdown making it 34-20 Junior Warriors. The two-point conversion run was no good. Honeycutt gained four yards on first down on Marked Tree's next possession before a pass to Johnson gained no yards. An incomplete pass on third down brought the third quarter to an end with Marked Tree leading 34-20.

Facing fourth and six on their own 43-yard line, Marked Tree tried for a first down to start the fourth quarter only to see Dennis Gaines blitz through and drop Honeycutt for an 11 yard loss giving EPC the ball on the Marked Tree 32-yard line. Argo found the end zone again on the first play as he ran 32 yards for the score making it 40-20 Junior Warriors. Rossell, Jr ran in the two-point conversion to make it 42-20 EPC with 7:26 left. Marked Tree struck back quick as Brown raced 54 yards on the first play after the kick-off return to make it 42-26 EPC with 7:07 left. The two-point conversion was no good. EPC answered just as quick as Gilmore jaunted 52 yards on the first play after the kick-off to give EPC a 48-20 lead. Gilmore added the two-point conversion to make it 50-20 Junior Warriors with 6:54 left.



EPC's Dennis Gaines (on ground) and Wyatt Boxley sack Marked Tree quarterback Brylan Honeycutt as Tanner Campbell (right) looks on during junior high football play last Thursday at Warrior Field in Lepanto. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Marked Tree moved the ball into EPC territory before a high snap resulted in a sack by Wyatt Boxley as the Junior Indians turned the ball over on downs with 2:12 left in the game. Gaines ran the ball for six and 15 yards before EPC got in victory formation to run the clock out for the 50-26 win.

"We came out slow in the first half with not much intensity but picked it up in the second half and played a better game," EPC head coach Michael Nash said after the game. "Marked Tree is a great team as we got some lucky breaks our way. We have those three ninth-graders (Argo, Gilmore and Jennings) who run the ball well for us. Big game next week against McCrory, everyone says they are pretty good. Should be a good game."

Gilmore led the Junior Warriors with 140 yards on four carries, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion run, Argo added 129 yards on six carries, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion reception as Jennings finished

with 83 yards on seven carries with two touchdowns. Rossell, Jr had two two-point conversion runs. Argo led the EPC defense with 11 tackles and an interception return for a touchdown as Gaines and Boxley both had a sack. Rosell, Jr and Peneloza each had a fumble recovery.

"Our kids played hard but we just don't know how to win yet," Marked Tree head coach Waylon Dunn said after the game. "We are still young and that plays a factor in some of the games. We'll regroup and get ready for next week's game."

Brown led Marked Tree with 142 yards on nine carries with three touchdowns as McGuire had 37 yards on two carries. Honeycutt completed three of ten passes for 75 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Marshall had one catch for 62 yards and a touchdown with Johnson catching two ball for 13 yards and two-point conversion reception. Brown and Dunn had three tackles each on defense with Marshall and Isaiah Grant both recovering a fumble.

A-State football upended by Appalachian State

By ASU Sports Information

The Arkansas State football team was upended by Appalachian State 35-9 Tuesday night at Centennial Bank Stadium. Appalachian State (4-1, 2-0 Sun Belt) racked up 390 total yards behind 246 yards on the ground while forcing three A-State (3-3, 0-2 Sun Belt) turnovers and limiting the Red Wolves to 3-of-17 on third down. Thirteen of the Red Wolves’ 16 drives consisted of five or fewer plays, but the Red Wolves amassed 336 yards of offense

with 219 yards coming in the aerial attack. “I am obviously disappointed in how we played and it is real simple; we are not playing good football right now and that falls on me,” said A-State head coach Blake Anderson. “We have to find some consistency and balance, and we have not played well this season yet. Offensively, we move the ball, but we can’t finish while defensively we’ve got to make them kick field goals and create some turnovers. Those things aren’t happening consistently in any of those phases.” Justice

Hansen was 25-of-40 passing for 209 yards while Marcel Murry led A-State’s rushing attack with 11 carries for 37 yards. Hansen connected with nine different receivers with Kirk Merritt leading the way catching nine passes for 73 yards. Defensively, Tajheha Chambers led the Red Wolves with 10 tackles, including 2.5 tackles for loss. Blake Grupe connected on three field goals in the first half, the first two staking the Red Wolves to a 6-0 lead. His second field goal was a career long 47-yard boot. Appalachian State grabbed a 7-

6 advantage on a 26-yard touchdown scamper, but Grupe put his third FG attempt through the uprights as A-State regained the lead at 9-7 with 4:37 to play in the half. The Mountaineers answered with a four-play, 74-yard drive to lead 14-7 with 2:57 to go in the half. Appalachian State picked off two passes in the last four minutes of the half, the first of which set up the Mountaineers inside the A-State five yard line. Appalachian State expanded the advantage to 21-9 with a one-yard touchdown scamper and the second pick ended the Red Wolves chances of a score before the halftime break. A-State held the Mountaineers off the scoreboard on the first possession of the second half, but Appalachian State’s defense continued its strong play in limiting the Red Wolves. The Mountaineers increased their advantage with a five-play, 86 yard scoring drive to lead AState 28-9 heading to the fourth quarter. A 62-yard quarterback keeper capped

the scoring for Appalachian State and the Mountaineers sealed the 35-9 defeat for A-State. “It’s just time for us to dig deep and find out what we can do to put the guys in a position to be successful,” said Anderson. “I have to look and see what I am doing offensively and what we are trying to run and we have to find out what we can pass.

I don’t care if I have to revamp the whole thing, and it doesn’t matter what groups in the past have done, I’ve got to find out what this group can do and find some confidence.” A-State hosts Georgia State on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in a nationally-televised contest on ESPNU.



ASU's Lanard Bonner (70) blocks Appalachian State's Noel Cook during Sun Belt Conference play this past

Area Sports Roundup

**By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff**

The Lady Wildcats (6-18, 5-11) fell to Hoxie 20-15, 11-25, 12-25 this past Tuesday at Wildcat Gym. Sydney Callahan, Trumann’s lone senior, had eight kills and seven digs in her last home game. Christian Jean-Paul had eight blocks and four kills as Haley Mathis had six blocks. Maci Williams had 14 assists and an ace, Mallory Mincy had nine assists, five assists and an ace as Hannah McCloughlin finished with eight digs and an ace. The Junior Lady Wildcats captured the 3A-East conference title with a 17-25, 25-15, 25-10 win. Jayda Halfacre had nine kills as Lynlee Morgan had six kills and two blocks. Annaleigh Penter had 15 assists for Trumann.

Harrisburg (5-14, 4-12) lost in straight sets 24-26, 17-25, 9-25 to Palestine-Wheatley this past Tuesday in high school volleyball. Destany Lovell had eight kills to lead the Lady Hornets as Carly McCrary had eight assists to go with 7 for 7 serving. Shaw Faulkner had 10 digs, Ariel Wallace had nine assists as

Kayna Gardner added five kills. Harrisburg won the junior high match 25-10, 25-21.

Harrisburg (3-3, 1-2) lost 65-28 to Newport this past Friday night at Newport. Request for stats were not returned to the paper by press time.

Trumann (3-3, 2-1) controlled the clock for most of the game as the Wildcats traveled to Gosnell and came away with a 14-0 win over the Pirates. Will White led Trumann with 21 carries for 88 yards and two touchdowns as Noah Milligan had 12 carries for 30 yards. Gunner Parks led the Wildcats’ defense with nine tackles as Jay Morgan tallied eight tackles.

Harrisburg (5-1, 3-1) suffered their first loss of the season as Newport downed the Junior Hornets 30-8 last Thursday at Hornet Stadium. Samuel Moore led Harrisburg with 50 yards rushing on 12 carries while completing seven of fifteen passes for 40 yards. James Pender had nine carries for 24 yards and a touchdown while catching three passes for 23 yards. Colby Summers added six carries for 30 yards.

Trumann (3-3, 2-2) handled Gosnell 54-28 last Thursday in junior high football action at RMC Stadium in Trumann. Gaven Guy led way for Trumann rushing for 146 yards on 10 carries with four touchdowns and a two-point conversion run. Rian King added 54 yards on four carries with one touchdown and a two-point conversion run. Dawson Shuburte and Gavin Morgan each had a touchdown run as Morgan had two two-point conversion runs and Murphy Williams added a two-point conversion run for the Junior Wildcats.

Trumann (6-15, 5-9) lost 22-25, 10-25, 23-25 to Cave City in high school volleyball last Thursday in Cave City. Sydney Callahan led the Lady Wildcats with six kills and 11 digs as Mallory Mincy had four blocks and nine assists. Haley Mathis had five blocks and one kill with Hannah McCluahglin adding 14 digs and one kill. The Junior Lady Wildcats won their match 25-14, 25-9 as Annaleigh Penter had 10 assists and seven aces with Lynlee Morgan adding eight kills and two blocks.



State Champions

The Nemesis 8AAA baseball team recently won the USSSA 8AAA Fall State baseball title in Conway. The team went undefeated in the tournament. Team members are, from left, (front): Keithan Miller (Missouri), Peyton Worsham (Jonesboro), Zevyn Wilson (Trumann), Kyler Carter (Trumann), Cash Long (Trumann) and Drace McGee (Marion). (Middle) Trystan Tucker (Harrisburg) Corey Mross (Harrisburg), Eli Peek (Brookland), PJ Powell (Marked Tree) and Jace McPhink (Trumann). (Back) Coaches Nathan Tucker, Ron Thompson, Dylan Dulaney and Jeremy Mross. (Photo provided)

Growing up in the digital age

**By KARISSA NIEHOFF,
Executive Director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and LANCE TAYLOR, Executive Director of the Arkansas Activities Association.**

From the Greatest Generation to Baby Boomers, Generation X to Millennials, teenagers in every era have had challenges growing up.

In today’s digital world, high school students are being tested in unique and demanding ways. The Washington Post confirms that 73 percent of all American teenagers own their own smartphone and, on average, spend almost nine hours a day texting, chatting, gaming, blogging, streaming and visiting with friends online.

Although conclusive research showing a direct correlation between the mental health of teenagers and smartphone usage won’t be complete for years, it isn’t a great confidence builder for a student to discover online that everyone else seems to have more friends.

In addition, recent figures indicate that more than 31 per-

cent of America’s 42 million teenagers are overweight or obese, compared to only five percent in 1980. According to the 2016 National Survey of Children’s Health, Arkansas is ranked the ninth most obese state in the nation with 33.9 percent of all teenagers considered overweight.

Not surprisingly, many psychologists and researchers agree that today’s teenagers are more lonely, anxious and depressed than ever before.

As the new school year gets underway and social pressures increase, statistics like these verify how important it is for teenagers to participate in high school sports and other activities such as marching band, choir, speech and debate.

The most recent survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) indicates there are almost eight million participants in high school sports and more than four million in performing arts activities. Most of these students would agree the primary advantage of playing a sport or participating in an after-school activity is the opportunity to meet new people and develop meaningful

friendships. An online chat is no substitute for working toward a common goal face-to-face, side-by-side for weeks on end with teammates.

And positive social relationships are only the beginning. Among other benefits, high school sports are instrumental in helping teenagers establish nutritional and exercise habits that will carry them for a lifetime. Participating in a sport in high school is a great way to maintain a healthy weight, establish good eating and sleeping habits, discourage the use of alcohol and drugs and develop a greater sense of self-esteem.

Additional benefits of participating in a high school sport or activity are shared by the NFHS on a new website at MyReasonWhy.com, where dozens of high school students address this topic in their own words through videos.

A new school year brings with it an opportunity for teenagers to make new friends and establish new lifestyle habits. Encouraging them to make friends on the field of play as well as online is great way to start.

Notice of Application for the Establishment and Relocation of a Bank Branch

Unico Bank, 625 Veterans Drive, Mineral Point, Missouri, intends to apply to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Missouri Division of Finance for permission to establish a bank branch to be located at 3513 East Johnson Avenue, Jonesboro, Arkansas. Unico Bank also intends to apply to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Missouri Division of Finance for permission to relocate its Marked Tree, Arkansas branch location from its current location of 200 10th Street, Marked Tree, Arkansas to a new location at 210 Frisco Street, Marked Tree, Arkansas, which is in the same immediate neighborhood. Applications seeking approval of the establishment of a bank branch and the relocation of a bank branch will be submitted to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Missouri Division of Finance. These regulatory agencies consider a number of factors in deciding whether to approve these applications, including the record of performance banks in helping meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in writing on these applications using the following mailing address:

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
6060 Primacy Parkway, Suite 300
Memphis, TN 38119-5770

The comment period will not end before Friday, October 26, 2018 and may be somewhat longer.

Any person wishing to file a comment on this application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the Memphis FDIC Regional Office using the address listed above for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation not later than Friday, October 26, 2018. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application filed will be made available upon request.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will consider your comments and any requests for a public meeting or formal hearing on the applications if they are received in writing on or before the last day of the comment period.

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HARRISBURG HORNET HOMECOMING

The Homecoming Parade will start Friday at 12:30 at Harrisburg College and Career Preparatory School parking and proceed to the Harrisburg Elementary School for a pep rally and then move downtown to the Poinsett County Courthouse for the community pep rally. The parade will leave the downtown area and move West on Jackson Street to Cole Street and turn North to Catherine Street, pass in front of Woodbriar Nursing Home and turn back



2018 HARRISBURG HOMECOMING COURT - **Back, from left:** Jr. High Maid Carly Rorie daughter of Jason Rorie and Fallon Rorie of Harrisburg; Sr. High Maid Madison Peden daughter of Shana Foust of Harrisburg; **Middle:** 8th Grade Maid Jilliyne Rapert daughter of Rockey and Brooklynne Rapert of Harrisburg; Jr. High Maid of Honor Molly Bates daughter of Allen and Debra Bates of Harrisburg, Jr. High Queen Zoe Fore daughter of Shane Fore of Trumann and Meredith Miller of Harrisburg; Sr. High Queen Shaw Faulkner daughter of Shawn and Kim Faulkner of Weiner; Sr. High Maid of Honor Jehlian Wright daughter of Kevin and Jamie Wright of Harrisburg; 11th Grade Maid Kye Kocher daughter of Harold Kocher and Casey Kocher of Harrisburg. **Front:** 7th Grade Maid Emily Criswell daughter of Ashley Strange and Gen-o Strange of Payneway, 10th Grade Maid Brooks Faulkner daughter of Shawn and Kim Faulkner of Weiner.

south on Highway 1 to return to the school. The Campus Pep Rally will start around 2:20 pm at Hornet Stadium. The parade has added a grand Marshal and this year the Grand Marshals will be all the former Football Homecoming Sr. Queens.. These ladies will also be recognized during the evening ceremony and game.

Friday Night Homecoming Festivities begin at 6:00 pm.

Football Game kickoff is at 7 pm.

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Field trip

On Friday, Sept. 21, Harrisburg kindergarten classes went to Parker Pioneer Homestead. While there, the students learned about the way things were done in pioneer days and about nature. They rode an old train, used a sheller to cut corn off the cob, fed farm animals, and listened to old-time music. Here, Mrs. Garland’s class shows interest in animal skins. (Photo provided)

Thank a Police Officer Day

Members of the Arkansas State Police, Poinsett County Sheriff’s Department, and Harrisburg Police Department were invited to Harrisburg Elementary School on Sept. 17 to eat lunch with the students in honor of “Thank a Police Officer Day.” Pictured, from left, are: Jillian Sutton, Remington Rapert, Poinsett County Sheriff Kevin Molder, Camilla Spiegel and Sofie Mooney. (Photo provided)



School lunch menus

Trumann
Monday: Salisbury steak w/ pasta, BBQ chicken, sandwich pinwheel wrap, nacho salad, corn, fresh broccoli, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: sweet and sour chicken, mozzarella sticks, turkey sandwich, tossed salad, green beans, sliced red pepper, assorted fruit.
Wednesday: oven roasted chicken w/mac and cheese, chicken sandwich, ham and cheese sub, ranch chicken salad, sweet potatoes, zucchini slices, assorted fruit.
Thursday: crispitos, cheeseburger, honey mustard, chicken wrap, fruit salad, baked beans, celery sticks, assorted fruit.
Friday: cheese pizza, chicken spaghetti, egg salad sandwich, popcorn chicken salad, sweet peas, cucumber tomato salad, assorted fruit.

EPC
Monday: hot dog on bun, fries with ketchup, fresh garden salad, mandarin oranges.
Tuesday: pizza, grilled cheese, spring salad mix, steamed broccoli, cinnamon apples.
Wednesday: chicken patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
Thursday: cheesy chicken pasta with Italian bread, Caesar side salad, refried beans, pears.
Friday: pepperoni pizza, fresh garden salad, roasted

vegetables, tropical fruit.

Harrisburg
Monday: pepperoni pizza, steamed broccoli, carrots, crispy treat, fruit.
Tuesday: chicken and waffles, potato bites, green beans, fruit.
Wednesday: crispito, carrots, seasoned beans, salsa, fruit.
Thursday: country steak w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll.
Friday: bacon cheeseburger, lettuce/pickles, oven crisp fries, veg. beans, fruit, peanut butter brownie.

Marked Tree
Monday: chicken strips, diced potatoes, black-eyed peas, applesauce cup, cornbread.
Tuesday: spaghetti, tossed salad, baby carrots, mandarin oranges, breadsticks.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, masked potatoes, green beans, raisels, roll.
Thursday: corndog, baked beans, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit cup, mustard.
Friday: Hamburger, sandwich salad cup, tater tots, ketchup/mustard, apple.

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Games for Oct. 19-20

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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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Notice

**ELECTION PROCLAMATION
ELECTION COMMISSION NOTICE OF GENERAL
ELECTION, NONPARTISAN RUNOFF ELECTION,
ANNUAL
SCHOOL ELECTION *AND* SPECIAL ELECTIONS**

November 6, 2018

The Poinsett County Election Commission hereby gives notice that there will be a General Election, Nonpartisan Runoff Election, Annual School Election and Special Elections in the County of Poinsett, State of Arkansas, at the designated voting places on the 6th day of November 2018, for the purpose of voting on the candidates whose names and issues appear on the ballot for the offices hereinafter listed.

**NONPARTISAN RUNOFF ELECTION – STATE
SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE POSITION 3**
STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE COURTNEY
GOODSON
DAVID STERLING
U.S. CONGRESS DISTRICT 01
CHINTAN DESAI, DEMOCRATIC
CONGRESSMAN RICK CRAWFORD, REPUBLICAN
ELVIS PRESLEY, LIBERTARIAN
GOVERNOR
MARK WEST, LIBERTARIAN
GOVERNOR ASA HUTCHINSON, REPUBLICAN
JARED K. HENDERSON, DEMOCRATIC
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
LT. GOVERNOR TIM GRIFFIN, REPUBLICAN
FRANK GILBERT, LIBERTARIAN
ANTHONY BLAND, DEMOCRATIC
ATTORNEY GENERAL
ATTORNEY GENERAL LESLIE RUTLEDGE,
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MIKE LEE, DEMOCRATIC
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LARRY FOWLER, REPUBLICAN
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LOUIS JONES SR., INDEPENDENT
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ADAM W. FARMER, INDEPENDENT
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RANDY L HOLT, REPUBLICAN
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CONSTABLE WILLIS TOWNSHIP
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WAYNE KING, INDEPENDENT
JUSTIN KIMBLE, INDEPENDENT
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**CITY OF HARRISBURG. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 1**
BERNARD SKEETER BLANCATO, INDEPENDENT
TYLER MCINTOSH, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF HARRISBURG. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4
POSITION 1**
VICKIE LOWERY, INDEPENDENT
MATT BRAZILE, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO. MAYOR
DALE DUNLAP, INDEPENDENT
EARNIE HILL, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF LEPANTO. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 2**
FRANKLIN LEE HENDRIX, INDEPENDENT
JUDY BLOCKER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF MARKED TREE. MAYOR
JIM HUFF, INDEPENDENT
MCDANIEL DANNY JOHNSON, INDEPENDENT

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JOBI TEAGUE, INDEPENDENT
RHONDA GAIL DAVIS, INDEPENDENT
MIKE DABNEY, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF MARKED TREE. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD
1 POSITION 2**
LOUIS BAILEY, INDEPENDENT
CLEO JOHNSON JR, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF MARKED TREE. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD
2 POSITION 2**
BRAD DANIELS, INDEPENDENT
SHERI WHITLOW, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF MARKED TREE. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD
3 POSITION 2**
JULIE CARTER, INDEPENDENT
STEVE CRAIG, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF MARKED TREE. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD
4 POSITION 2**
LISA R MCCRARY, INDEPENDENT
SIERRA HARSSON TACKER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN. MAYOR
SHEILA WALTERS, INDEPENDENT
DEBBIE COOK, INDEPENDENT
BARBARA LEWALLEN, INDEPENDENT
GARY HILL, INDEPENDENT
KEITH BLASINGAME, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF TRUMANN. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 2**
RICK ATKINS, INDEPENDENT
HOLLIE STEVENS, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF TRUMANN. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 1**

MATTHEW MILLER, INDEPENDENT
CARIN MCCLUNG, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF TRUMANN. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 2**
KEVIN LEE BAXTER, INDEPENDENT
HAZEL RILEY, INDEPENDENT
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POSITION 1**
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ANTHONY “DALE” PARKER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA. MAYOR
CHARLES GLOVER, INDEPENDENT
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POSITION 2**
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LINDA SUE HALL, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF WALDENBURG. MAYOR
WILLIAM H. WOOD, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER. MAYOR
MICHAEL R. FRASIER, INDEPENDENT
TYLER SITZER, INDEPENDENT
JOE TROTTER, INDEPENDENT
FRANKLIN KIMBLE, INDEPENDENT
**CITY OF WEINER. COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 1**
KITTY N HATCHER, INDEPENDENT
BRIAN HICKS, INDEPENDENT
**ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. HARRISBURG
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 ZONE 3 (FIVE YEAR TERM)**
ASHLEY ROWTON

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REPUBLICAN
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IMBODEN, INDEPENDENT
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TOWN OF FISHER, COUNCIL MEMBER POSITION 2,
JENNIFER BUSH, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF FISHER, COUNCIL MEMBER POSITION 3,
HERMAN SHELLEY, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF FISHER, COUNCIL MEMBER POSITION 4,
TONYA ANSCHULTZ, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF FISHER, COUNCIL MEMBER POSITION 5,
BINNIE KAY COOK, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, CITY CLERK, JUNE LONG, CITY
CLERK, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 1, BOBBY GENE AUSTIN, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 2, RACHEL MORGAN, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 2, SANDRA COOPER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 1, JEFF SPIEGEL, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 2, NACOLE SWEENEY, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF HARRISBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4
POSITION 2, JEB BASS, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, CITY CLERK-TREASURER, TAMARA
WYATT, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 1, DANIEL VAUGHN, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 2, KEITH TYLER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 1, CHARLES MAHAN, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 1, BONNIE COX, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4
POSITION 1, CHRISTY MADDOX, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF LEPANTO, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4
POSITION 2, MARVIN CAREY, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF MARKED TREE, CITY CLERK-TREASURER,
SUSAN JOHNSON MACEFE, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, CITY CLERK, CAROL
WALESZONIA, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 1, BRETT PARKER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 1, DWIGHT ENGLAND, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 2, DONNIE ENGLAND, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4
POSITION 2, STEPHEN HAMMELL, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TRUMANN, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 5
POSITION 2, JASON STEWART, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 1, MIKE HOOD, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 1, KEVIN SKIPPER, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 2, BARBARA ROSS, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD
3 POSITION 1, ZACHARY TYLER PERMENTER,
INDEPENDENT
CITY OF TYRONZA, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 2, SHIRLEY STEEN HINDMAN, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF WALDENBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER
POSITION 1, LOTTIE HALL, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF WALDENBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER
POSITION 2, GLORIA TUTTLE, INDEPENDENT

TOWN OF WALDENBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER
POSITION 4, WILLIAM E HENSON, INDEPENDENT
TOWN OF WALDENBURG, COUNCIL MEMBER
POSITION 5, MIA EMERY, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 1, TONY SCHWARZ, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1
POSITION 2, JEREMY KIMBLE, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 1, JEREMY GLASS, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2
POSITION 2, DAVID SCHWARZ, INDEPENDENT
CITY OF WEINER, COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3
POSITION 2, FARRELL JONES, INDEPENDENT

ISSUE NO. 1
An Amendment Concerning Civil Lawsuits and the Powers of
the General Assembly and Supreme Court to Adopt Court Rules.
ISSUE NO. 2
A Constitutional Amendment Adding as a Qualification to Vote
that a Voter Present Certain Valid Photographic Identification
When Casting a Ballot In Person or Casting an Absentee Ballot
ISSUE NO. 3
Arkansas Term Limits Amendment
ISSUE NO. 4
An Amendment to Require Four Licenses to be Issued for
Casino Gaming at Casinos, One Each in Crittenden (to
Southland Racing Corporation), Garland (to Oaklawn Jockey
Club, Inc.), Pope, and Jefferson Counties
ISSUE NO. 5
An Act to Increase the Arkansas Minimum Wage

**ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION (HARRISBURG
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6)**
41.0 MILL SCHOOL TAX The total rate proposed above
includes the uniform rate of tax of 25.0 mills (the “Statewide
Uniform Rate”) to be collected on all taxable property in the State
and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No.
74 to the Arkansas Constitution to be used solely for maintenance
and operation of schools in the State. As provided in Amendment
No. 74, the Statewide Uniform Rate replaces a portion of the
existing rate of tax levied by this School District and available
for maintenance and operation of schools in this District. The
total proposed school tax levy of 41.0 mills includes 25.0 mills
specifically voted for general maintenance and operation and
16.0 mills voted for debt service. The 16.0 debt service mills will
be a continuing debt service tax until the retirement of proposed
bonds to be issued in the principal amount of \$8,155,000, and
which will mature over a period of 21 years, and will be issued
for the purpose of refunding the outstanding bonded indebtedness
and for constructing, refurbishing, remodeling and equipping
school facilities. The surplus revenues produced each year by
the debt service millage may be used by the District for other
school purposes. The total proposed school tax levy of 41.0 mills
represents a 1.1 mill increase for the taxpayers of the former
Weiner School District (prior to the annexation by the Harrisburg
School District) and a 5.5 mill increase for the other taxpayers in
the District. **FOR TAX *or* AGAINST TAX**
**FOR SPECIAL ELECTION IN POINETT COUNTY
ARKANSAS - 1% SALES AND USE TAX**
Adoption of a 1% local sales and use tax within Poinsett County,
the net collections of which remaining after deduction of the
administrative charges of the State of Arkansas and required rebates
will be distributed only to the County and used for the purposes
of operating, maintaining and repairing County detention center
facilities and operating the County Sheriff’s department.. **FOR
or AGAINST**

SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF LEPANTO
FOR annexation of the territory described in Ordinance No. 479
OR AGAINST annexation of the territory described in Ordinance
No. 479.

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FAMILY LIFE CENTER
(Lepanto) – GREENWOOD CITY & RURAL AND
RIVERVALE
CARDINAL COMMUNITY CENTER – DOBSON COOPER-
HAYNES, DOBSON PITTS, WEST PRAIRIE CITY &
RURAL
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Marked Tree) – LITTLE
RIVER CITY & RURAL AND PAYNEWAY
CALVARY BAPTIST LIFE CENTER – BOLIVAR CITY
& RURAL, GREENFIELD-GREENFIELD, SCOTT
WHITEHALL AND SCOTT VALLEY VIEW
CENTRAL COMMUNITY CHURCH – GREENFIELD
BUFFALO LICK
METHODIST YOUTH CENTER – OWEN FISHER CITY &
RURAL
OLD COMMUNITY CENTER – WILLIS CITY & RURAL,
LUNSFORD-MCCORMICK, WEONA & TULOT
TYRONZA SENIOR CENTER – TYRONZA CITY & RURAL
WALDENBURG CITY HALL – OWEN WALDENBURG
CITY & RURAL
POINSETT COUNTY ANNEX BUILDING – EARLY
VOTING

**All polling places will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on
Election Day. The votes will be opened, processed, canvassed,
and counted as soon as practicable following the closing of
the polls at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom located upstairs in the
Poinsett County Courthouse, 401 Market Street, Harrisburg.
Early voting begins Monday October 22nd at the Poinsett
County Annex Building located at 110 N. East Street,
Harrisburg. Hours for early voting will be Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m. Early voting will end at 5:00 p.m. on Monday November
5th. Absentee ballots are available by calling the County
Clerk’s Office at 870-578-4410 Monday – Friday from 8:30
a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Requests for absentee ballots by mail, fax,
or electronic mail must be made to the County Clerk’s Office
no later than Tuesday October 30th. Absentee ballots will be
opened, processed, and counted at the Poinsett County Annex
Building beginning at 12:00 noon on Election Day. The lists
of appointed election officials will be prominently posted in
the County Clerk’s office, which is located inside the Poinsett
County Courthouse. The list of election officials working early
voting will be posted by Tuesday, October 9th and the list of
election officials working Election Day and absentees will
be posted no later than Monday, October 22, 2018. Anyone
wishing to make an objection to any person(s) appointed as an
election official, a deputy county clerk (or additional deputies,
if applicable) for legal qualifications or their relationship to a
candidate may do so within ten (10) calendar days after said
posting by contacting any member of the Poinsett County
Board of Election Commissioners (names and numbers listed
below), or by mail to 401 Market Street, Harrisburg, AR 72432.
For questions or concerns regarding Election Day procedures
please contact the County Clerk’s Office at 870-578-4410 or
any member of the Poinsett County Election Commission.
Given under our hand this 5th day of October, 2018.**

POINSETT COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
RUTH ORR, CHAIRMAN 870-219-4523
WILLIAM “SHORTY” JONES 870-408-0521
SANDY TEAGUE 870-919-2780



Lifestyles



Leigh Meredith Childs and Brett Austin Long

Childs-Long engagement announced for Nov. 10

Leigh Meredith Childs of Monette will marry Brett Austin Long of Harrisburg on Nov. 10.

Childs is the daughter of Stormy and Marti Peel and the granddaughter of Ricky and Vicki Faulkner of Harrisburg, Mrs. Charles (Sue) Childs of Jonesboro, and Bob and Jeanne Peel of Cardwell, Mo. She is a 2015 graduate of Buffalo Island Central and is attending Arkansas State University.

Long is the son of Perry and June Long and the grandson of Mrs. Maxine Long of Harrisburg and Mrs. Velma Annette Scroggins of Harrisburg. He is a 2012 graduate of Harrisburg High School and a 2017 graduate of University of Central Arkansas.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Cooper Alumni Center in Jonesboro with a reception immediately following. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Rep. Johnny Rye presents a check to the Trumann Food Pantry on behalf of the Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance. (Photo provided)

Trumann Food Pantry receives Serving Up Solutions grant

Trumann Food Pantry in Trumann received a total of \$500 in grants from the Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance. State Rep. Johnny Rye presented the check Tuesday and praised the work of the Trumann Food Pantry, saying, “These food pantries are a blessing to the more than 4,350 people in Poinsett County who struggle to keep food on their tables. This grant will help Trumann Food Pantry continue their good work in providing food to those in need in their community.”

“The Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance thanks Representative Rye for his dedication to alleviating hunger in his district and throughout the state,” said Kathy Webb, executive director of the Alliance.

“As a member of Arkansas Legislative Hunger Caucus, I am committed to increasing access to nutritious food for people in my district who are in need. I am grateful to the Alliance for being an important partner in this effort,” Rep. Rye said.

Legislators participating in the Alliance’s annual hunger relief event, Serving Up Solutions, are invited to nominate pantries in their district for this annual grant award. The Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance has hosted the dinner since 2007 and has distributed more than \$142,700 to food banks and pantries across the state because of it.



Drawing winner

Dean Tucker was the winner of the \$500 gift certificate from the Marked Tree Chamber’s drawing during the Cotton Pickin’ Jubilee. Pictured with him is Chamber president Sandy Teague. (Photo provided)



Teague honored

In recognition for his pro bono service in 2017, the Tennessee Supreme Court has honored Jobi Teague as a 2018 Attorney for Justice. A recognition ceremony in which the court presented Attorney for Justice certificates was held in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 8. (File photo)

Why I hate retractable leashes

This week I want to talk about the hazards of retractable leashes. I have heard lots of horror stories from my clients and other veterinarians about retractable leashes. So, I have created a list of seven reasons why you should not use retractable leashes.

A retractable leash can put your dogs at risk. One of my clients wasn’t paying close attention to her dogs and didn’t notice them walking into an elevator. The door closed and the dogs went up. By the time the elevator reached the fifth floor, the leashes broke. When the dogs finally got down to ground level again, they were fine, but the owner wasn’t. She was crying hysterically. She vows to never put her dogs in danger again by using a retractable leash close to a dangerous area such as an elevator or a busy street. Not all dogs caught in an elevator are so lucky.

You have absolutely no control over your pet. As a veterinarian, I will tell you that retractable leashes provide no control of your pet. Badly behaved or over-stimulated dogs can leap far away from their owners and attack people or other dogs. This has happened in my office when other animals were present and while owners were walking their dog. Many people use these leashes to let them out for eliminations. Your dog will go potty on a short leash if trained.



Pet Talk
Dr. Norette Underwood

They are a training hazard. Retractable leashes also allow your dog to walk ahead of you, making your dog in control. With a retractable leash, you have no way to correct your dog’s bad behavior. Dogs attack other dogs, run in front of cars, and create all types of havoc on a retractable leash.

They are a danger to others. More than one person has tripped over the long, retractable leash while walking a dog. If your dog decides to run around you in a circle, you can get all tangled up and fall down. If you wrap the leash around your hand it can cause a rope burn when the pet lunges. Have you tried to go out a door with an uncontrollable dog on a retractable leash?

They are a danger to dogs. Coyotes love dogs on retractable leashes, it keeps the dogs close to them, not the owners, and it only takes one second for tragedy to strike. Also, if your pet should lunge very hard, it can cause damage to the dog’s neck.

You can’t use a coupler with a retractable leash. If you try to use a coupler, you have no control of two dogs. More importantly, these leashes

have weight limits, and the second dog could take it over that limit and snap.

They are not safe for children. The scariest is to see a little kid walking a dog on a retractable leash. They don’t have the life experience to understand all that can happen when a dog is that far away from them with all of the obstacles that can occur.

The leashes are unreliable. Sometimes the leash doesn’t click. It sticks or unspools suddenly at the exact wrong time (like when a stray cat is crossing your path or an oncoming car has to slam on the brakes to spare your dog’s life). Sticky situations like this serve to illustrate how the “canine lunge line” can serve to thoroughly foul up your control over the animal. I had one elderly client who had his dog on a leash on the side of a road. The dog took off at full speed to chase the car. The leash broke. The dog was hit and killed instantly by the car.

What to do?

You should use a 4-6 foot leash. Do not wrap the leash around your hand. Take your dog to obedience school and learn how to control your pet.

If you have questions about how to safely walk your pet, contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of the Trumann Animal Clinic or Best Friends Vet Mobile Service at catdoc56@gmail.com or call 870-483-6275.

Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings



By Joan Campbell

On Oct. 1, we had our council meeting. Those who were there were Winnie Johnson, Inez Ivy, Joan Campbell and Mary Louise Smith.

We play games everyday. We play Wii bowling, chicken scratch, rummikube, and dominoes.

We have about 30 people on the average to come every day, and we have a good time. Please come and see us. We need some people to come play bean bag baseball with us! People come to play at our center, and we go play at other locations such as Lepanto, Trumann, Harrisburg, and we have a tournament about two times a year.

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

Couple welcomes baby boy

The name chosen by Brittany Sims of Lepanto and Dylan Hill of Trumann for their son was Keaton Carl Hill. He arrived on Monday, Oct. 1, at NEA Baptist Memorial Hospital. He weighed five pounds, 15.2 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long. He arrived at 9:20 a.m.

His grandparents are Kimberly and David Sims and Ladonna and the late Jesse Hall. Great-grandparents are Linda Roach and the late Henry Roach, David Sims, Jr. and Linda Sims, Karen Sue and Raymond Hill, Karen Hatcher and Kenneth Chambers.

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Trumann Senior Life Center “On the Go”

By HAZEL RILEY

All road trips have been cancelled. Our van is currently broken down, and our mechanic is sick! Hopefully both will be back on the road soon.

Tuesday, Ms. Vera Young had her 94th birthday, and she is in very good health! She drives to church and McDonalds each weekend. She is our puzzle lady and our dominoes champ.

Wednesday was CSFP

Food Pantry day. We had newspaper and special guest Ms. Leigh Blythe.

Thursday, we are playing bingo, exercising and having puzzle club.

Friday, we are going to power walk and play bean bag baseball. The 36th Wild Duck Festival is this weekend. Our bingo game is always fun and has great prizes. We are also still selling raffle tickets for our quilt.

Hope to see you there and have a great weekend.



Vera Young of Trumann celebrated her 94th birthday recently. (Photo provided)

APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS ORDINANCE 2018-15 SPONSOR: ELIZABETH SCHWARZ	
BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS; AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE ENTITLED: APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS ORDINANCE 2018-15	
The following Appropriations and Transfers are made to the 2018 budget previously approved.	
APPROPRIATIONS	
RE-APPRAISAL	
To Code 3011-105-1001 – Salaries Full Time	500.00
To Code 3011-105-1006 – Social Security Matching	38.25
To Code 3011-105-1008 – Noncontributory Retirement (Quorum Court Approved 9-10-18)	76.60
COURT SECURITY GRANT FUND	
To Code 3401-400-3011 – Building and Improvements (Money from Grant)	14,983.16
FAIR ASSOCIATION FUND	
To Code 3504-603-3011 – Building and Improvements (Money from Grant)	4,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 19,598.01
INTER-DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS	
COUNTY GENERAL	
From Code 1000-414-1001 – Salaries Full Time	
To Code 1000-101-1001 – Salaries Full Time (Correct budget code for Salaries)	2,063.82
From Code 1000-414-1006 – Social Security Matching	
To Code 1000-101-1006 – Social Security Matching (Correct budget code for Social Security Matching)	157.88
From Code 1000-414-1008 – Noncontributory Retirement	
To Code 1000-101-1008 – Noncontributory Retirement (Correct budget code for Noncontributory Retirement)	316.18
TOTAL TRANSFERS	\$ 2,537.88
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS	\$ 22,135.89
Dated and approved this 8th day of October, 2018.	
Bob Cantrell, County Judge Attest: Teresa Rouse, County Clerk	

Arkansas Rice Festival is Saturday

The 42nd annual Arkansas Rice Festival in Weiner will take place Saturday, Oct. 13. The schedule of events is as follows.

Main stage

10 a.m. Opening ceremony.

11 a.m. Parade begins.

12-1 p.m. The Back Forty Band.

1 p.m. Rice Cookoff winners announced.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Zyndall Wayne Raney Band with Doug Greeno.

3 p.m. Winners of all contests announced.

3:30-6:30 p.m. Arkansas Rice Festival Jr. Miss and Queens Pageants.

6:30-7:30 p.m. J.R. Rogers and The Allstar Band.

8-11 p.m. Cory Jackson Band.

Contest stage

1 p.m. Wiener dog race and show.

2 p.m. Youth karaoke contest (up to 12 years).

3 p.m. Teen Miles Greeno Karaoke contest (13-18 years).

4 p.m. Adult karaoke contest (19-up).

Events around town

9 a.m. Commercial building opens.

9 a.m. Set up for Rice Cooking Contest at Weiner Christian Church, ends at 10:30 a.m.

9 a.m. Parade lineup begins behind school.

10:30 a.m. Rice Cooking Contest begins.

12 p.m. Rice tasting lunch at Catholic Hall, ends at 2 p.m.

12 p.m. Old Time Rice Threshing across from main stage.

1 p.m. Wagon and Train Depot opens behind the fire station.

1 p.m. Carnival rides by Marriott a.m. usements.

1 p.m. Art and photo exhibits in Commercial Building.

1 p.m. Car Show/Contest at Baptist Church.

1:30 p.m. Mini-Tractor Pull, east of Highway 49.

8 p.m. Haunted Scavenger Hunt at ARF Building.



Take your legislator to school

State Representative Dwight Tosh visited with third and fourth graders at Harrisburg Elementary School for Take Your Legislator to School Month on Sept. 24. Rep. Tosh explained how bills become laws, discussed some of the bills he wrote and had passed, and answered questions from students while he visited. (Photo provided)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS

In accordance with the requirements of Ark. Code Ann. § 6 14 109, notice is hereby given that the annual school election in the above named school district will be held on November 6, 2018, for the following purposes:

To elect one member to the Board of Directors for a term of five years;

To submit the question of voting a total school tax rate (state and local) of 41.0 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of taxable property located in this District. The proposed tax includes the uniform rate of tax of 25.0 mills (the “Statewide Uniform Rate”) to be collected on all taxable property in the State and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No. 74 to the Arkansas Constitution to be used solely for maintenance and operation of schools in the State. As provided in Amendment No. 74, the Statewide Uniform Rate replaces a portion of the existing rate of tax levied by this School District and available for maintenance and operation of schools in this District. The total proposed school tax levy of 41.0 mills includes 25.0 mills specifically voted for general maintenance and operation and 16.0 mills voted for debt service. The 16.0 debt service mills will be a continuing debt service tax until the retirement of proposed bonds to be issued in the principal amount of \$8,155,000, and which will mature over a period of 21 years, and will be issued for the purpose of refunding the outstanding bonded indebtedness and for constructing, refurbishing, remodeling, and equipping school facilities. The surplus revenues produced each year by the debt service millage may be used by the District for other school purposes.

The total proposed school tax levy of 41.0 mills represents a 1.1 mill increase for the taxpayers of the former Weiner School District (prior to the annexation by the Harrisburg School District) and a 5.5 mill increase for the other taxpayers in the District.

The polls will open at 7:30 a.m. and will close at 7:30 p.m. at the following polling places:

Ward or Precinct	Polling Sites
Bolivar City & Rural, Greenfield-Greenfield, Scott Whitehall and Scott Valley View	Calvary Baptist Church, 503 S. Illinois Street, Harrisburg, AR
Dobson Cooper-Haynes, Dobson Pitts, West Prairie City & Rural	Cardinal Community Center 309 N. Madison Road, Weiner, AR
Owen Fisher City & Rural	Fisher Methodist Youth Center Fisher, AR
Waldenburg City & Rural	Waldenburg City Hall 5654 Highway 14 East, Waldenburg, AR

Early Voting will be conducted at the Poinsett County Annex Building, 110 N. East Street, Harrisburg, Arkansas, Monday through Friday, October 22, 2018 to, November 2, 2018, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, October 27, 2018 and November 3, 2018 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Monday, November 5, 2018 between the ours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Absentee Applications can be obtained from the County Clerk’s Office.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
HARRISBURG SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 6 OF
POINSETT COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
By /s/ Jeb Bass

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Probate Code, Sec 152, notice is given that accounts of the administration of the estates listed below have been filed, on the dates shown, by the names personal representatives.

All interested persons are called on to file objections to such accounts on or before the sixtieth day following the filing of the respective accounts, failing which they will be barred forever from excepting to the account.

Case No.	Name of Estate	Name and Address of Personal Representative	Nature of Account	Date Filed
PR2017-62	Minnie B Ivy	Naomi Smith 8918 SR 105 S Atkins, AR 72823	Annual Accounting	09/13/2018
PR2013-017	Kathryn Bata	Laura J Maris 1900 Malcolm Avenue Newport, AR 72112	Accounting by Personal Representative	09/07/2018

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2018

Teresa Rouse
Probate Clerk of Poinsett County, Arkansas

Emily Hamrick
Deputy Clerk

Published 10-11-18

NBS TOWING AND RECOVERY

170 Auction Street
Weiner, AR 72479
P: 870-684-7274

NOTICE: The following vehicles will be sold, dismantled, or destroyed, 45 days from date of tow.

1. 2004 GMC Sierra; vin: 2GTEK19T741116342
2. 2003 Honda Rebel; vin: JH2MC13093K902947
3. 2005 Chrysler Sebring; vin: IC3EL75R85N503769
4. 1993 Honda B25; vin: JH2MC2406PK204189
5. 2003 Ford Taurus; vin: IFAFP55213A239722
6. 2000 Honda Accord; vin: IHGCG2256YA014764
7. 2002 Kia Rio; vin: KNADC123226127416

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JIMMY SHELTON BERRY, DECEASED
NO. PR-2018-118

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: **110 Home Street
Marked Tree, AR 72365**

Date of Death: **September 10, 2018**

An instrument dated the 20th day of January, 2015, was on the 26th day of September, 2018, admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of Jimmy Shelton Berry, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

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 this 4th day of October, 2018.

Melba Moore Berry
Executrix
110 Home Street
Marked Tree, AR 72365

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

Published 10-4,11-2018

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM HIRAM CROSS, JR., DECEASED
NO. PR-2018-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATRIX

Last known address of decedent: **606 Julianne Street
Lepanto, AR 72354**

Date of Death: **August 23, 2018**

The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Hiram Cross, Jr., deceased, on September 26, 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 state.

This Notice first published on this 4th day of October, 2018.

Jolly Cross
Administratrix
1306 Argle Avenue
Madison, TN 37115

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

Published 10-4,11-2018

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
RICKEY LYNN RUSSELL, SR., DECEASED
NO. 56PR-18-111

NOTICE

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS OF DECEDENT:
40879 Pritchett Rd.
Lepanto, Arkansas 72354

DATE OF DEATH: September 1, 2018

The undersigned, whose mailing address is 930 School St., Lepanto, AR 72354, was appointed Special Personal Representative of the Estate of the above-named decedent on the 27th day of September, 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 for any benefit in the estate. Claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed 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 on such estate.

This notice first published on the 11th day of October, 2018.

Rickey Lynn Russell, Jr.
c/o McDaniel Law Firm, PLC
Attorneys at Law
400 South Main
Jonesboro, AR 72401
(870)-336-4747

Approved as to Form:
Brett McDaniel
McDaniel Law Firm, PLC
400 South Main Street
Jonesboro, AR 72401

Published 10-11,18-2018

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

HELP WANTED

USDA - Poinsett County Farm Service Agency has a vacancy for a full-time temporary position. The open application period is from 10/12/18 to 10/19/18. Salary potential will be based on education, work experience, agriculture knowledge, and background. Please contact Stuart Cooper at 870-578-2444 ext. 2 for information on applying for the position. USDA-FSA is an Equal Opportunity provider, employer and lender.

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130 Elder Street, Marked Tree.
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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Greenway Equipment, Inc., the area's largest John Deere dealer, is looking for a

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to work at our Marked Tree location. Successful candidates will have a positive attitude toward working in a team environment and serving customers. Working knowledge of basic computer programs is a must. Working knowledge of farm equipment and lawn equipment is a plus. Applicant must be able to lift 50 pounds to a pick-up bed height, have 4-5 years mechanical experience, and have their own tools. Expect long hours during peak seasons of planting and harvest.

The position will include:

- Competitive salary PLUS Monthly Performance Pay Incentives
- Matching 401K Plan
- Health, Dental, and Vision benefits
- Company paid training path for qualified employees

All interested and qualified applicants should contact

Kevin Adams at 870-358-2256 or

kadams@gogreenway.com to discuss this opportunity.

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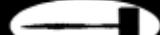
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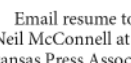
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Lepanto Terrapin Derby



Kids enjoy the rides at the Terrapin Derby. (DT Photos/Corey Clairday)



The famous turtle race begins.



The crowd watches as several turtles head for the finish.



The 88th annual Terrapin Derby was held last Saturday in downtown Lepanto.

Mass Trumann Flu Vaccine Clinic is Friday

On Friday, Oct. 12, the Poinsett County Trumann Health Unit of the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) will offer flu vaccinations at the local health unit located at 1204 W. Main Street in Trumann from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. People should bring their insurance cards with them to the flu vaccine clinic. If they do not have insurance, or the insurance does not cover flu shots, the vaccine will be available at no charge.

“We want Poinsett County and all county residents to stay healthy this flu season, and getting a yearly flu vaccination is the best line of defense,” Jan Mitchusson RN, Poinsett County Health Unit administrator, said. “We encourage everyone to come to the mass clinic or the local health unit to get their flu shot.”

Annual flu vaccination is recommended for most adults and children six months and older. The flu virus changes

from year to year, and this year’s vaccine protects against the flu viruses that are expected to cause the most illness this flu season.

People of all ages can get the flu. Certain people are more likely to have serious health problems if they get the flu. This includes older adults, young children, pregnant women, people with chronic health conditions (such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease), people who smoke, and people who live in nursing homes. Therefore, ADH strongly recommends that people in these groups get a flu vaccine. It is also recommended that friends, family members and people who provide care to people in these groups also get a vaccine—not only to protect themselves but also to decrease the possibility that they might expose the people they love and care for to the flu.

The flu vaccine is safe and

does not cause the flu. Some people may have mild soreness and redness near the site of the shot and a low fever or slight headache. There are very few medical reasons to skip the flu vaccine. These include life-threatening allergic reactions to a previous dose of the flu vaccine or an ingredient in the vaccine. People with allergies to vaccine ingredients can often receive the vaccine safely, if it is given in a doctor’s office where they can be monitored.

The flu is easily spread through coughing or sneezing and by touching something, such as a door knob, with the virus on it, and then touching their nose or mouth. Good hand washing habits are important in preventing the flu; however, the best way to prevent the flu is to get the vaccine.

For more information, go to www.healthy.arkansas.gov or www.flu.gov.



The Harrisburg Lions Club recently held a successful pancake breakfast. (DT Photo/Curtis Sanders)

Harrisburg Lions hold first pancake breakfast

By CURTIS SANDERS
DT News Staff

The Harrisburg Lions Club held a very successful first pancake breakfast last Saturday morning at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Harrisburg. Tickets were sold for the event for several weeks in advance and many walk-ins purchased tickets at the door. Club President Kim Earles said the event will definitely be

put on the calendar as a regular yearly event.

The club has been actively raising money to use to help local citizens that need help paying for the cost of eye exams and eye glasses. Applications for such service may be picked up at Dr. Rachel Morgan’s office on North Illinois Street in Harrisburg.

The winner of the ASU Coach Blake Anderson autographed football that was raffled during the event

was Cheryl Wilson of Harrisburg. The club wishes to thank Food Giant, Fred’s, Dollar General, and Mel’s Steakhouse for their generous donations for the event and also FUMC for allowing regular monthly meetings at the church as well as host this event.

The Harrisburg Lions Club meets every first and third Thursday each month at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Wild Duck Festival is this weekend

The Wild Duck Festival, put on by the Trumann Chamber of Commerce, will take place this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, at 16179 Pecan Grove Road. The schedule of events is as follows.

Friday, Oct. 12

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Commercial food vendor setup (only).

1-3 p.m. Non-profit, general, and local vendor setup.

4 p.m. Ribbon cutting—welcome by mayor, chamber president, county leaders, chamber executive (outdoor stage).

4-9 p.m. Festival opens.

4-9 p.m. Flu shot clinic (WDF Headquarters, chamber pavilion).

5-6 p.m. Musicians, open mic (outdoor stage).

6-7 p.m. Southern Express, formerly Wild River Band (outdoor stage).

6 p.m. Pickle contest entries due.

6-8 p.m. Bingo (inside Trumann Recreational Com-

plex), antique tractor drawn hay rides.

9 p.m. Festival closes for the night.

Saturday, Oct. 13

8 a.m. Parade line-up at Trumann Plaza (south Highway 463).

9 a.m. Festival opens and Duck Festival parade (begins at Trumann Plaza, ends at Recreation Complex), Push Pull Challenge sanctioned weight lifting competition weigh-in (Trumann Recreational Complex) register on-site, \$60 per division.

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Midway vendor booths open, antique tractor drawn hay rides, bounce houses, petting zoo, pony rides, and WDF baseball/softball tournament (ball fields).

10-11:30 a.m. Greene Ryver Band.

11 a.m. Entries for homemade pies, cakes, and cookies due, bench press/deadlift challenge (Trumann Recre-

ational Complex).

12 p.m. Pickle eating contest (outdoor stage).

1-2 p.m. Greene Ryver Band (outdoor stage).

1-3 p.m. Horseshoe tournament (at horseshoe pitching pit).

2-4 p.m. Duck calling contest sponsored by St. Francis Lake Association (outdoor stage) \$10 fee, register on-site.

2:30 p.m. Announce cake contest winner.

3 p.m. Announce cookie contest winner.

4-6 p.m. Full Blown Insanity Band (outdoor stage).

6-9 p.m. Flat Land Gospel Band (outdoor stage).

5 p.m. Announce duck calling contest winner.

6-8 p.m. Bingo (Trumann Recreational Complex).

8 p.m. Announce winners of \$1,000 giveaway drawing (Trumann Recreational Complex).

9 p.m. Festival closes.

Weiner News

By DIANARUESEWALD

For the past few months, Weiner has been in the dark. Since the Modern News closed, we have not had local news, so many things have been missed. We are so thankful the Democrat Tribune will soon be available in our area. We are also thankful we will again be able to put our local news (maybe gossip) in the newspaper. Sometimes there is not much news in Weiner, but since we are a small town, we are always interested in what is going on with our community.

Everyone is excited and looking forward to the Arkansas Rice Festival coming up on Oct. 13. There have been lots of folks working hard to make it another success. Each year the festival is held to observe the rich heritage of rice farming. Farmers are busy harvesting their rice at this time. This past week, Ricebelt Telephone hosted their annual senior dinner. Lots of good prizes and everyone had a fun time visiting with neighbors, and friends. Thank you to Rice Belt for doing such a great job.

This year all the carnival rides at the Rice Festival will again be free to all children. There will be many activities for the young ones in our community. There will also be another Wiener Dog Contest with trophies for the winner. Please go online to Arkansas Rice Festival and look at all the activities planned. I am going to mention some of them and hope you will come over to our town and be a part of the activities. There is a Harvest Service planned at the St. Anthony’s Catholic

Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday. There will be refreshments following the service. Everyone is invited to all the festivities planned for the weekend.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and will feature many antique cars, lots of floats and many other groups. There will be a car show at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. This week everyone is busy decorating their yards to make Weiner really shine and to also be a part of the Yard Contest. The decorations must contain a rice theme and there are \$100, \$50 and \$25 prizes.

Weiner was really saddened to hear of the death of Nadine “Sis” Wilson. For all of you who knew her, we all know she has gained her Angel Wings. Sis was in her 90s and one of the most devoted mothers of all time to her son, Keenan Wade. Our condo-

lences to her family and friends.

There was a kitchen shower held over the weekend for Kim Bray and Danny Dixon. It was held at the Weiner Christian Church and a large crowd attended. Congratulations to them.

Weiner has a senior beanbag group that is very active in the community and the state. Last week they participated in the Arkansas Senior Olympics held in Little Rock. They won first place last year but only won third this year. Lots of fun for them. They will be participating in another tournament Friday in Little Rock. Wish them all luck.

If you would like to put something in our Weiner news, please contact me at doruese@ricebelt.net or call at 870-514-0988. You can also leave a message at 870-684-2615, and I will call you back.

