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ASU-Newport Chancellor Dr. Sandra Massey speaks to the Trumann Lions Club about some of the things offered to students at the college.

Massey talks ASU-Newport with Trumann Lions Club

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

Dr. Sandra Massey, chancellor at ASU-Newport, was the guest speaker last Wednesday at the Trumann Lions Club's weekly meeting at the Old Community House in Trumann.

"I'm delighted to be able to speak to you today. We are very proud to serve this community as we also serve Poinsett, Craighead and Jackson counties," Massey said.

ASU-Newport's main campus is in Newport with campuses also in Jonesboro and Marked Tree. Trumann is home to the Adult Education Center and is looking to expand in the near future with more to offer the students. The mission of ASU-Newport is to be accessible to students, to be affordable, and to

provide a quality education while at the same time engaging communities into the college. "We are a community college, and we want you to feel that you are just as much a part of it," Massey said. Another mission is to help strengthen the regional economy.

Offering technical work force classes, ASU-Newport works closely with their partners in the community. "Partnerships are very important to our colleges. They provide help in a number of ways, including letting our students intern at their businesses," Massey said. Making college affordable is one of the main goals as ASU-Newport has not had a tuition increase in two years. They have started their own model bookstore where students

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Marked Tree Chamber talks upcoming events

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce discussed several upcoming events during the monthly meeting Tuesday.

The big project the chamber discussed was coordinating five minute videos of each candidate who is running in the general election to give them a chance to make their pitch to the public. The videos would include them talking about their experience, the changes they want to see, and their plans to achieve those changes. The plan is to get with candidates this week so the videos can be up on the Chamber's facebook page before early voting starts on Oct. 22.

In committee reports, Yard of the Month went to Steve and Virginia Clay. Business of the Month went

to Linda's Flowers.

Marked Tree School's Homecoming parade will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 26. The school is also having a Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 7 and everyone is invited. Guests are asked to simply check in at the elementary office.

First Baptist Church announced several community events. Repentance Sunday will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 21. The church is doing a Trunk or Treat from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the parking lot. They are also hosting a Community Clean Up Day beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Those interested should meet at the church no later than 10 a.m. They will also recognize veterans during an 11 a.m. service on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. The church is also working on having a food pantry open from

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Trumann Council votes to annex land into city

By ANTHONY COSSEY
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Trumann City Council approved to annex certain property into the city during the monthly meeting last Tuesday. The property is the NW NE of Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 5 East not already within the City of Trumann, along with the West 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 12 North, Range 5 East not already within the City of Trumann. This will include portions of I-555 and its right-of-ways that lie within the above described quarter and half sections.

Police protection will be extended to this area within a three year period after the date of annexation. The area will be in Ward 5. Thirty days after posting of this ordinance, it will become final.

The council also passed a resolution for the current tax millage to be extended upon the 2019 tax books. The rates are: city general tax 5.0 mills, city library tax 0.4 mills, for a total of 5.4 mills.

In the ongoing pot belly pig issue, Judge Pam Honeycutt ruled the ordinance was not violated as a pot belly pig does not fall under the swine category.

In other business, the house on Harrison that was deemed a drug house has been taken down and disposed of.



DT photo/Curtis Sanders

Harrisburg Elementary EAST students Kylie Garrison and Carli Mills asked the Harrisburg City Council for permission to allow them to put a "Little Library" box in the Veterans Park in downtown Harrisburg.

Harrisburg council discusses fire department dispatch

By CURTIS SANDERS
DT News Staff

The Harrisburg City Council—with aldermen Jeb Bass, Mark Weston, and Vickie Lowery absent—tabled moving the fire department dispatch calls to the Trumann Dispatch until such time as tests can be performed to ensure that coverage would be at least as good as it is currently.

Last month, the council approved moving Harrisburg Police dispatch from the County Dispatch to the

Trumann Dispatch.

Harrisburg Police Chief Cassie Brandon worked with Trumann Dispatch and formed the plan to make the change for the police department. 911 calls will still go to the County Dispatch, but that unit knows where the call is coming from and immediately sends it to the Trumann Unit.

Chief Brandon said some concerns about the fire department had surfaced, and she was not there to

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DT photo/Corey Clairday

County Clerk Teresa Rouse, Assessor John Hutchison, and Sheriff Kevin Molder listen to County Judge Bob Cantrell during the Intergovernmental meeting at the Tyronza Senior Center.

Intergovernmental meeting held in Tyronza

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Officials from around the county met in Tyronza recently for the Intergovernmental meeting to discuss what's been going on throughout the county.

County Judge Bob Cantrell spoke about work the county has been doing. He said they finished a bridge on White Road and are about work on another on Wildcat Lane. They put in two box culverts on Maple Grove Road, got 3.2 miles of asphalt resurfaced, and are building another county shop. This will specifically be a bridge shop. He also spoke about renovation at the county courthouse, saying it was leaking

again after all the renovation work that has already been done to the roof to try to prevent the leaks.

In reports from mayors, Harrisburg Mayor Randy Mills said the Ruscorr factory is up. He also said the city has put out bids to clear trees along the city's pipeline for their gas system after the Office of Pipeline Safety notified them that the right-of-ways are not up to standard. The city is also in the process of applying for grants to build a new community building. Mills said the chamber and fair board have both made commitments to the building as well.

Tyronza Mayor Charles Glover spoke about working on a grant and loan to repair the old water tower.

He said this is the third year the city has done a community sweet corn patch, which has been a huge success, and they are in the process of planning a community garden. Tyronza has also installed a computer system on police cars so they can write tickets from the cars themselves, and the city has moved over to new court system software, which is the system the state uses. They are the first in the county to get on state software system. Glover also said they want to develop a pamphlet for newcomers and are working on ideas for that.

Trumann Mayor Barbara Lewallen spoke about the repaving the High-

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Perspective

What does it mean to be an American?

Tell me: What does it actually mean to be an American? In the press of day-to-day events and amid the ongoing tumult of politics, we don't think about this much. Yet it's a crucial question, one that each generation in this country is called upon to answer for itself.



Lee H. Hamilton

Despite our differences, there are some traits that I think we and our predecessors would recognize - characteristics to being an American that resonate with most of us, regardless of our age or our political beliefs. For instance, I believe the aim of our representative democracy is to enhance the liberty of free people, and to offer them the opportunity to make the most of their talents. This lies at the root of what it means to live in a representative democracy: extending respect to all and wanting every person to be aware of his or her political importance.

Perhaps the most eloquent expression of this view is the awe-inspiring Declaration of Independence, which remains a core inspiration both for our political values and our shared identity. The notion that all people are created equal, that we possess God-given inalienable rights, including to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness - these are beliefs that undergird our democracy.

They suggest that our country can - and should - be an example to the world of what a government of liberty can mean in the lives of citizens. And that we should never stop trying to make the world a better place. Bringing these values into our policies and our politics depends on all of us - another notion embedded in this country since the beginning.

Often people ask, "Where are the Jeffersons or Lincolns in this time of need?" They understand that the quality of our elected leaders makes all the difference, and that bold, decisive, thoughtful leadership is essential for our country's success. Yet while I recognize the need, ultimately our success as a nation will rest on the strength and capabilities of our citizens. The Founding Fathers spoke often of the need for citizens of virtue and talent, for people capable of governing themselves.

We do so through our political institutions, within a framework set out in our Constitution. While our system is not perfect, it has provided us with the tools to meet our challenges - and in a better fashion than any likely alternative.

Politics as it is practiced in our country can bring despair and crushing defeat. But it can also produce splendid achievements. If you enter politics, you have to be prepared for both. I know that a lot of people view politics with disdain and disapproval, yet over the course of a long political life, I never felt the desire to escape it. Just the opposite, in fact. I knew a lot was at stake in the battles, and I embraced them.

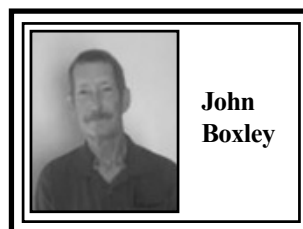
To be sure, I pursued them at a time when it was possible to find common ground across partisan divides, and when respecting one's opponents did not bring immediate censure from donors and primary voters. The atmosphere is different now. Yet the basic need - for using the political system to resolve fundamental challenges - has not changed.

Nor has one of its most basic features: a permanent tension between the preservation and expansion of individual freedom on the one hand, and the stability and strength of the nation on the other.

Government must have enough power to protect the national interest and to be capable of addressing deep-seated problems. It must secure and enlarge personal liberties while maintaining order and stability. It must provide the national security necessary for the preservation of freedom.

These are not contradictory goals, but they do rub against each other. How we interpret them - how far in one direction or the other we go as our national circumstances change - is a constant challenge. Being an American means not shying away from that task, but instead embracing it as part of our birthright.

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John Boxley

Not that you asked

An open letter to the President.

Your Excellency:

How'd you like that opening? I have to tell you, your Presidency has been nothing less than historic. In fact your campaign, and now your administration, are like nothing seen before. You have attacked our allies while sending love notes to our enemies. You have convinced your followers that you alone are right and anyone in the media who disagrees with you or attacks you is spreading fake news. You have broken all of the known rules as a candidate and as President, and you have gotten away with it. You even have shown us how easy it is to be President by only spending half days in the office and spending most of your time watching TV. You are truly something special.

Just look at the economy. During the campaign you promised four percent growth (which no one thought possible), and that's what we have. Unemployment is at a 50 year low at less than four percent. You replaced NAFTA and dropped out of the Trans Pacific and Paris Accords. There are hardly any regulations on business or polluters anymore.

In spite of that, you don't really seem happy. You miss your old life. So here's an idea. After you win the next election, why don't you just resign? You really don't have anything left to prove, so why stay in a job you don't like? Just announce that you have made America great again in only four years, and now you've earned the right to relax and enjoy yourself.

The only things that might make you want to hang around is that the wall still hasn't been built and that Russia investigation. There's an easy answer to both of those. Let's start with the wall.

There are two different ways you can solve the wall problem, and they both should appeal to you. First, you can say that your tough policy against illegals has slowed the number of people trying to sneak in, so there is no need for the wall. Just show pictures of all of those kids that have been separated from their families at your rallies to prove the point. In fact, you could just claim that illegal immigration has stopped under your watch altogether. You've proven time and again that your base will believe anything you tell them.

The other option is to say that you never intended to build the wall in the first place. You were just using the threat to force Mexico to do more to stop the illegals and to get rid of NAFTA. After all, you have got the new trade deal, and as I wrote above, if you say it, your base will believe it.

As for Russia, once you leave office, the Russia collusion investigation will just go away. Oh, we will still look into what Russia is doing to interfere with our elections, but the heat will be off of you.

How can I be so sure? Because it's Washington, and their every investigation is driven by politics. Just look

Drug tests for politicians?

Drug testing is the evaluation of a urine, blood, or other type of biological sample to determine if the subject has been using the drug or drugs in question. Drug testing is often done when applying for employment and is now common in general for many U.S. employers to lessen the impact from drug abuse, safety concerns, and low productivity in the workplace.

Voters should be entitled to know about the actions of people that are making our laws. Double standards are a clear demonstration of unfair treatment, and some of our leaders are guilty of it. Elected officials are responsible for making laws of punishment for people who illegally use and abuse drugs. So why are they not holding themselves accountable for the same actions?

The misuse of prescribed drugs is illegal, and those elected to serve should set an example by demonstrating that they do not break the law. Voters have a right to hold every leader to a higher standard, and if they are breaking the law, the public is entitled to know about it.

Elected officials make decisions for all of us and spend our money. The voters are entitled to express concern about leaders making legislative decisions under the in-

fluence of drugs. If testing for drugs deters some people from campaigning for office or continuing to serve, that is a good thing. These people don't belong in public service.

One example of how drug use affects decision making is an elected official that may be driving under the influence of drugs. Taxpayers pay the bill for the transportation of the elected official, and if he or she is involved in an accident as a result of taking drugs, should the taxpayer have to bear the burden?

Just as a chain-smoking politician may be influenced on his or her vote on legislation relating to tobacco, surely a drug-taking politician may be influenced on his or her vote of legislation regarding the drug testing debate. All government officials should be drug and background tested. Government officials should not be above the law.

Taxpayers have a right to expect their elected official operate in a drug free workplace. Most of the public servants are likely committed to upholding the laws of the land, but for the elected official that is in fact violating those laws by illegal drug use, the public has good reason for being informed about this.

Many debates have been



By Sherri Holliman

made of political candidates revealing past drug use. Voters have a right to know what a potential leader has done in such areas. If an elected official has in the past broken the law or is presently breaking the law, this knowledge should be disclosed to the general public. If elected officials have nothing to hide in this matter, they should be willing to stand up and be tested.

Reacting with "invasion of privacy" as a reason not to drug test only makes the tester seem like they have something to hide. The fear of invasion of privacy is a deflecting method for the guilty users and should not be a factor while elected officials are on the taxpayer clock. If the elected officials are living drug-free lives, such tests should present no problem.

All the talk of "invasion of privacy" is beside the point. If an elected representative is using illegal drugs, the public has a right to know, and if he or she is not, they should be quite eager to let this be known.

Tax payers, do you care about your elected officials being drug free?

Now it's the Roberts Court

At his White House swearing-in ceremony, Justice Brett Kavanaugh described a role for the Supreme Court that was often obscured during his rancorous confirmation process.

"It is not a partisan or political institution," the new justice reminded the crowd of well-wishers. "The justices do not sit on opposite sides of the aisle. We do not caucus in separate rooms."

But President Trump took a very different tone, highlighting the partisan animosity Kavanaugh tried to put behind him and accusing Democrats of pursuing "a campaign of political and personal destruction based on lies and deception."

Which spirit will govern the court that Kavanaugh now joins? Will it follow the ideal he espoused, remaining insulated from the political frays of the day? Or will it become the court Trump and his followers are praying for, committed to following a right-wing agenda on issues ranging from abortion and same-sex marriage to gun rights and affirmative action?

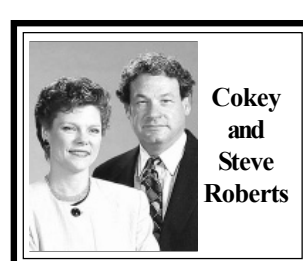
The person who will most influence the answer to that question is Chief Justice John Roberts. Yes, he belongs to a five-member conservative bloc all appointed by Repub-

lican presidents. But during his 13 years as chief, Roberts has occasionally strayed from ideological purity while demonstrating a deep concern for the reputation of the court.

And he now assumes extraordinary leverage, potentially serving as the crucial fifth vote on many close decisions while also choosing who writes the majority opinion in those cases. "The spotlight will shift to the chief justice, who will be viewed, rightly or wrongly, as the swing justice," Thomas Dupree, a former top official in the Bush Justice Department, told Fox News. "In many ways, I think this would be a role the chief justice would welcome."

Vikram Amar, dean of the University of Illinois law school, said of Justice Roberts in the Wall Street Journal: "He does have a sense of history and how the court will be judged. It may fall on Roberts to be even more of a self-conscious brake on the court than he was before."

Many liberals remain deeply suspicious of Roberts, and for good reason. He's written some deeply damaging opinions, starting with his evisceration of the Voting Rights Act, and he fiercely dissented from the court majority that



Cokey and Steve Roberts

legalized same-sex marriages.

"This is a dangerous, even scary, moment for the court," thundered Washington Post columnist Ruth Marcus, "one in which Kavanaugh's admonition against seeing the court in partisan terms seems laughably naive."

But the "sense of history" Amar describes can change and shape a justice. And when Roberts provided the deciding vote to uphold most of the Affordable Care Act, conservatives led by Trump were apoplectic.

"Justice Roberts really let us down," candidate Trump told a campaign rally in December of 2015. "What he did with Obamacare was disgraceful."

Moreover, Roberts (who received 78 Senate votes, including 22 from Democrats, in 2005) has regularly expressed dismay over the politicization of the court. "We don't work as Democrats or Republicans, and I think it's a very unfor-

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way Department has been doing on Highway 69. She said the Highway Department's 2019-2022 plan includes repaving Highway 463 from the county line all the way to Payneway. Over the last few years, Lewallen said the city has added 20 new businesses, the latest of which will be Dollar Tree, and that a lot of businesses have been doing renovation to their buildings. She said the fire department got the ISO rating down from a 4 to a 3. The city is finishing up work on bond issues, developing a new raw water well, and is updating the city plan, which was last updated in 1999.

Trumann Chamber Executive Director Neal Vickers spoke about his hope to turn the St. Francis River into a tourist attraction. He said work is being done with the Northeast Arkansas Economic Development Commission to develop a comprehensive tourism plan for the re-

gion, and he asked for input and support in looking at ways the St. Francis River can be utilized for tourism.

Lepanto Mayor Dale Dunlap said the Terrapin Derby was a success and had more vendors this year, and Waldenburg Mayor William Wood said they have a new steakhouse open on Friday and Saturday nights that is doing well.

Sheriff Kevin Molder spoke briefly about the need for a one cent sales tax for the Sheriff's Office and Detention Center, which is up for a vote in the Nov. 6 general election. Sheriff Molder said the detention center is draining the County General Fund because the original quarter cent tax passed for maintenance was never enough. "We need help right now, and if we don't get help, we're going to have to make cuts we do not want to make," Sheriff Molder said.

DISPATCH

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tell the fire department what to do but instead to try and help answer questions and concerns about moving the dispatch. Chief Brandon said it would definitely be best to have all the first responding units dispatched from the same place.

Fire Chief Danny Faulkner thought this would create a problem with fire calls and voiced his concern about the coverage during Tuesday night's meeting.

With the Harrisburg Police Department moving their dispatch to Trumann, Mayor Randy Mills didn't think the Sheriff's Department would want to continue dispatching Harrisburg fire calls without being paid.

Trumann Officer Charles Davis, dispatch, was on hand to help Chief Brandon answer questions and said the only signal communication that the Trumann Unit would make is with the same repeater unit already being used by the fire department. He has already established a clear signal with it (located on the ridge) from the ground in Trumann, so he was not worried at all about a signal once the unit was placed on their tower. "The only communication we will make is between our unit and the same repeater unit already being used," Davis said.

Davis also said they would take on the fire department calls under the contracted price with the police department and not add money to the contract if the fire department calls were added to it.

Harrisburg Mayor Randy Mills then asked, "So the only signal problems we would have would be the same ones we already have?" Davis answered yes.

It was at this point that Alderman Bobby Austin made

the motion to table the issue until some testing could be performed.

Chief Brandon also told those gathered one of the first bad things that she found when she took over the department in August was an on-duty officer having to answer the telephone. "I can't imagine anything worse than being on a call and having to answer the telephone," Chief Brandon said. For this reason, Chief Brandon and Mayor Mills are working on an alternative for the 870-578-2530 number, like the possibility of an answering service that directs people to immediately dial 911 if it is an emergency. Chief Brandon urges citizens to use the 911 system and not the 2530 number for emergencies.

The council was also addressed by Harrisburg Elementary EAST students Kylie Garrison and Carli Mills. They were accompanied to the council meeting by their mothers and HES EAST Facilitator Cori Hammonds. The students asked the council for permission to allow them to put a "Little Library" box in the Veterans Park in downtown Harrisburg. The box would contain an assortment of books for all ages and is a free service for anyone to use and would be kept up by the HES EAST students. The council voted to allow the students to place the box in the park.

The council also tabled the issue of narrow streets once again in hopes of coming up with a better solution.

In the water and gas meeting before the council meeting, Water and Gas Director Nathan Pierce told the committee the new water well was near completion and should be complete and usable by mid-November.

Stevens seeks Trumann City Council seat

Hollie Stevens announced she is running for Alderman Ward 1 Position 2 on the Trumann City Council. Below is her official announcement.

"My name is Hollie Stevens, and I am running for Alderman in Ward 1 Position 2. I have lived in Trumann all my life, and it is a place I am proud to call home. I do feel that changes are needed in Trumann. Elected aldermen are the representatives of our city and as such, should listen to and be the voice for the citizens of this town. I understand that change takes time, and if you listen to the people first, those needed changes are possible.

"People have the right to know what their taxpayer dollars are used for, and I don't



Hollie Stevens

think that they are told often of that use. The majority of folks that I have talked to believe their dollars are spent wastefully (fish pond, annexation, etc.). I believe as a representative of the city, it is our responsibility to listen to the citizens of this town and do what is best for everyone. If elected, it is my hope that that is what I could do. I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 6. Thank you!"

ROBERTS

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fortunate perception that the public might get from the confirmation process," he told a Boston audience in 2016.

Comments like that lead some legal scholars to hope the chief will act as a brake on fellow conservatives. Writing in the Washington Post, two law professors — Lawrence Baum of Ohio State and Neal Devins of William and Mary — noted that as chief, Roberts "has a special responsibility regarding the court as an institution."

"Through his presiding role in the court's conferences and his assignment of court opinions, he might redouble his efforts to find compromises that avoid party-line votes in cases," they wrote. "And to the same end, he may consciously soften his own positions on some issues."

Justice Elena Kagan, speaking recently at Princeton, pointed out that for the last

30 years — starting with Sandra Day O'Connor and continuing with Anthony Kennedy — the court has had a justice in "the center," someone who didn't act in a totally predictable way and often determined the outcome of closely argued cases.

Those swing justices played a very useful role, Kagan shrewdly observed, because they "enabled the court to look as though it was not owned by one side or another, and was indeed impartial and neutral and fair."

How does the chief justice want the Roberts Court to be remembered? As "owned by one side," or as "impartial and neutral and fair"? How he answers that question could have a profound impact on the nation's law and politics for the next generation.

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

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9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Friday of each month.

Linda's Flowers will have a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, and there will be another Christmas Open House on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 12-3 p.m. at Linda's Flowers, Delta Charm, and Morgan Michael's Salon.

Chamber President Sandy Teague said Amy Nichols and Jana Hatley will be working on repainting the mural at the underpass. She said they will use plastic to divert the water so the mural does not get covered in rust from runoff from the tracks in the future and that traffic will be diverted when they work on it.

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at the recent past. From 2012 until 2016, Congress was obsessed with Benghazi and Hillary's emails. Before the election, Republicans were promising that the investigations would last at least two more years. Then when you won and Hillary was gone, those investigations suddenly disappeared. Nobody even mentions Benghazi or emails anymore.

The same thing will happen once you leave office. The

Special Prosecutor will issue his report, which no one will read and will change nothing. Nobody will mention Russia in Washington unless they're ordering Russian dressing at a meal, and you can go back to playing golf and making money, including a deal to write a book.

So once you prove you can win reelection, why not just resign and go back to living the good life. You need the rest, and so do we.

EXPERIENCE MATTERS!

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- Local Rotary Club Officer
- Board Member For Several Local economic Districts

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Accomplishments

- Received over \$1 million in grants
- Asphalt overlay on several streets
- Drilled new water well
- Built Downtown Veterans Park
- Replaced First Responder vehicle
- Initiated Harrisburg Renovation Grant Program
- Installed tornado siren
- Instrumental in adding many new businesses including a new factory which will bring 50 jobs and 20 ancillary jobs to Harrisburg

- Improved and updated ballparks
- Installed new playground equipment at Reddman Park
- Replaced bridge on South Street
- Initiated the Code Red Weather warning system FREE to citizens

FUTURE PLANS AND GOALS:

- Continue to seek out more grants
- Construct Community Center facility
- Improve current city facilities and infrastructure
- Recruit contracting for new housing
- Continue economic growth efforts to improve the quality of life for citizens

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- First Assembly of God
813 N. Illinois
578-2604
- First Baptist
201 W. Jackson St.
578-5901
- First United Methodist
204 S. Main St.
578-5407
- First Pentecostal
600 Hill Rd.
578-5517
- Church of God
900 E. South St.
578-2615
- Hillside United Pentecostal
600 Hill Rd.
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475-6184
- Church of Christ
406 Kenwood Ave.
475-2207
- First Baptist Church
Kenwood & Berney
475-2125
- First Baptist Church
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- First United Pentecostal
12254 Hwy 140 N.
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- Central Baptist
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Abijah as King of Judah
I Kings 15; II Chronicles 13

Abijah became king of Judah, while Jeroboam was king of Israel. There was war between Abijah and Jeroboam with Abijah having four hundred thousand able fighting men, and Jeroboam having eight hundred thousand able troops. Once Abijah stood on Mount Zemaraim, in the hill country of Ephraim, and challenged Jeroboam and all Israel. He reminded them that the LORD, the God of Israel, has given the kingship of all Israel to David and his descendants forever by a covenant of salt. He recounted how Jeroboam had rebelled against his master, Solomon, and gathered some worthless scoundrels around him and opposed Rehoboam son of Solomon when he was young and indecisive and not strong enough to resist them. Abijah charged that under Jeroboam, Israel had driven out the priest of the Lord and appointed their own priest and that they continued to resist the authority of David's descendants. He proclaimed that Judah had not forsaken the Lord and that He was their God and they were faithful to Him and He would give them victory in battle so there was no need for them to fight because they would lose the battle. While Abijah talked Jeroboam sent troops around to the rear of Abijah's men. They turned and saw that they were being attacked at both front and rear and cried out to the LORD. The priests blew their trumpets and the men of Judah raised the battle cry. God routed Jeroboam and all Israel before Abijah and Judah. The Israelites fled before Judah and there were five hundred thousand casualties among Israel's able men. The men of Judah were victorious because they relied on the LORD, the God of their fathers. Abijah took the towns of Bethel, Jesharrah and Ephron, with their surrounding villages. Abijah grew in strength and married fourteen wives and had twenty-two sons and sixteen daughters.

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Obituaries

Mary Bogard

Mary Bogard, 85, of Jonesboro, died Oct. 11, 2018, at her home. She was a retired factory worker and a member of Willis Chapel Church in Harrisburg. Ms. Bogard was born July 17, 1933, in Healing Springs, Ark., to Clarence Frank and Learly Mae Horton Haggard.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Randle Eugene Bogard; three sons, William "Shorty" Son, James Ray Bogard and Kenneth Bogard; one daughter, Portia Diane Reed; four brothers, Ray Haggard, Roy Haggard, Henry Haggard and Frank Haggard, Jr.; and nine sisters, Ethel Strange, Myrtle Bates, Lillie Kelly, Dorothy Buford, Margie Akers, Lola Ward, Lula Fay Haggard, Anita Joy and Little Mildred Haggard.

She is survived by nine sons, Tommie Joe Son, Larry Bogard, Quincy Bogard and

Terry Bogard all of Jonesboro, Steve Bogard of Dyess, Kenneth Bogard of Harrisburg, Larry E. Bogard of Bay, Bobby Bogard of Swifton and Mark Rainey of North Manchester, Ind.; three daughters, Marilyn Williams of Jonesboro, Mary Sue Buazard of Paragould and Janet Holt of Harrisburg; one brother, Johnny Haggard of Heber Springs; two sisters, Frankie Mae Thomas of Concord and Margaret Ann Lawson of Drasco; 58 grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Oct. 15 at Willis Chapel Church in Harrisburg. Burial was at Bolivar Cemetery in Harrisburg. Bro. Larry Eugene Bogard and Rebecca Johnson officiated. Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza was in charge of arrangements.

Shelby Jean Glaze



Shelby Jean Glaze

Shelby Jean O'Brien Glaze of Trumann went home Oct. 7, 2018, at the age of 77 years. Born Sept. 18, 1941, to Mervin Leo and Mildred Juanita Meeks O'Brien, Shelby was a lifetime resident of Trumann.

Shelby began working at the age of 15 at Liberty Cash. She worked at Singer from the age of 23 until its closing in 1982. At that time, Shelby went to work at ADT and began a second job at Trumann Country Club. In 1987, she began working for the state of Arkansas as a revenue agent and continued working for the state until her retirement in 2010.

It was at her job at the country club that Shelby would meet the love of her life, Charlie Glaze, who was in town from Memphis for a golf tournament. Shelby took up golf in order to keep up with Charlie, and she grew to love the game as much as he did. She joined the Trumann Country Club ladies golf association and competed in several tournaments throughout the area. She was dedicated to the game of golf until two shoulder surgeries she called "career ending" forced her to retire from the game she loved. Shelby loved golf, shopping, and working in her yard. Her greatest joy came from being Meme to her grandchildren, Laken Isbell, Taylor May, and Jarrett May. She loved nothing more than attending whatever church, school, or sporting event her grands were involved in.

Charlie preceded Shelby in

death in 2013. Shelby is survived by her daughter, LaDonna Isbell, and husband Keith; son, Brien May, and wife Vicki; stepdaughters, Debbie McVean, Vicki Bell and Kathy Mathews; sister, Sharon Box, and husband Harold; brothers, Norman O'Brien, and wife Melba and Gerald O'Brien and wife Peggy; and her wonderful and devoted caregiver, her niece, Keri Hayse. Shelby is also survived by her nephews and nieces who loved their Aunt Jean dearly. Her family will miss her terribly but know she is a part of their heart always.

The funeral service was Oct. 17 with Rev. Jim Duffel officiating. Private burial was Oct. 18 in Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Pallbearers were Mark O'Brien, Evan Austin, Michael Austin, Alex Ray, Chris Nance and Michael Burke. Honorary pallbearers were Taylor May, Jarrett May and Dustin Hanna.

Lasting memorials can be made to Arkansas Home Hospice, 3024 Red Wolf Blvd. Suite B, Jonesboro, AR 72401.

Online guest book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

Wet Ink

By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

Now we have come to the 18th verse of the second chapter in the Book of Revelation. "And to the angel of the church in Thyatira write; The words of the Son of God, who has eyes like a flame of fire, and whose feet are like burnished bronze."

The great city Thyatira (modern Akhisar) was a city in the region of Lydia located on a broad, fertile plain. It stood at strategic crossroads connecting Sardis, Pergamum, Smyrna, and the province of Bithynia. In the early third century B.C., Seleucus I founded a military colony at Thyatira. During the following century, Galatians, Seleucids, and Attalids struggled to control the city.

In the first century A.D., Thyatira was an important commercial center with numerous trade guilds. In Philippi, Paul met a Thyatiran woman named Lydia (Acts 16:14), who was undoubtedly representing her guild by selling purple in the Roman colony. She had become acquainted with Judaism at a local synagogue. A Greek Jewish funerary inscription found in Thyatira call the local synagogue a "Sabbath building."

The site of Thyatira was discovered in 1669 by the British consul in Smyrna. In the center of Thyatira, they found the remains of a second century A.D. Roman street. Fallen column bases, drums, and Ionic and Corinthian capitals were once part of a monumental entrance the stoa (walkway for public use).

These discoveries show the continued prominence of Thyatira's trade guilds, with one mentioning fullers and the other wool workers. In verse 18, the Lord Jesus tells the angel to write the Words of the Son of God. Thus we are hearing from the Lord Jesus Himself as He in-

structs these churches.

Modern Bible scholars are amazed at all that is being found in these modern times. Our Bible is proved time and time again by the archeologist's spade. The more they dig the more they verify the Word of God.

We will do well to remember the words of our Lord Jesus as He was battling against Satan during His temptation found in Matthew Chapter 4 verses 3 and 4, "And the tempter came and said to him, 'If you are the Son of God, command these stones to become loaves of bread.' But He answered, 'It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.'"

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How to manage restless leg syndrome

Dear Savvy Senior,

What can you tell me about restless leg syndrome? I'm 58 years old, and frequently have jerky, uncontrollable urges to move my legs, accompanied by a tingling sensation, and it keeps me awake at night.

Jumpy John

Dear John,

If an irresistible urge to move your legs has you kicking in your sleep, then chances are pretty good you have restless leg syndrome (RLS), a condition that affects 7-10 percent of Americans. Here's what you should know.

RLS, also known as Willis-Ekbom Disease, is a nervous system problem that causes uncomfortable sensations (often described as a creepy-crawly feeling, tingling, itching, throbbing, pulling or aching) and an irresistible urge to move one or both legs while you're sitting or lying down, and the symptoms usually get worse with age. It typically happens in the evenings or nights while resting. Moving eases the unpleasant feeling temporarily.

While RLS is not a life-threatening condition, the main problem, other than it being uncomfortable and annoying, is that it disrupts sleep, leading to daytime drowsiness, difficulty concentrating and even depression.

What exactly causes RLS is not known, but researchers suspect it could be linked to several things including iron deficiency, an imbalance of the brain chemical dopamine, and genetics—about 60 percent of people with RLS have a family member with the condition.

Treatment Options

While there's no cure for RLS, there are things you can do to alleviate the symptoms. Depending on the severity of your case, some people turn to RLS medications like gabapentin, enacarbil (Horizant), an anticonvulsant, and dopamine agonists ropinirole (Requip), rotigotine (Neupro) and pramipexole

(Mirapex). But be aware that these drugs have side effects including nausea, lightheadedness, fatigue, and insomnia. And while these medications can provide short-term relief, they can also make symptoms worse in many people who use them long term.

So before turning to medication, you should consider some of the following natural RLS treatments first, which are very effective for most people.

Check your iron levels. Iron deficiency is believed to be one of the major contributors to RLS, so make an appointment with your doctor and get a blood test to check for this. If you test positive for iron deficiency, your doctor may recommend iron supplements.

Exercise: Getting moderate, regular exercise like walking, cycling, water aerobics and yoga can relieve symptoms, but overdoing it or exercising late in the day may intensify them. Daily leg stretches—include calf, hamstring, quadriceps and hip flexor stretches—are also helpful.

Check your medications: Certain drugs including antinausea drugs, antipsychotic drugs, some antidepressants, and cold and allergy medications containing sedating antihistamines can make RLS worse. If you take any of these, ask your doctor if something else can be prescribed.

Avoid triggers: Alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, and refined sugar can all make RLS symptoms worse.

Try these remedies: Soaking in a hot bathtub and massaging your legs can relieve symptoms, as can applying a hot pad and/or ice pack to your legs. Pressure can also help, so consider wearing compression socks or stockings. There's also a new non-drug FDA approved vibrating pad on the market called Relaxis that interrupts RLS episodes and can provide relief to those who use it.

Russell Page, Sr.

Mr. Russell Lynn Page, Sr., 67, of Trumann departed this life on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018, at St. Bernards Medical Center in Jonesboro. He was born in San Francisco, Calif., lived the last 42 years in Trumann, and was formerly of Harrisburg. He was retired after 30 years with the Jonesboro Postal Service, a veteran of the U.S. Navy and Vietnam War, and a member of The Church of God of Prophecy on Christy Street.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Sandra Dagastino, and his parents, George Robert and Wilma Allene Harris Page.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Janice Long Page of the home; one son, Russell Page, Jr., and wife Shannon of Manila; one daughter, Lacinda Whittington and husband Jason of Sherwood; two brothers, Jimmie Page and Bobby Page, both of Harrisburg; and three grandchildren, Lila Page Whittington, Sadie Elizabeth Whittington and Russell "Tripp" Lynn Page III.



Russell Page, Sr.

Funeral service was Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Bro. Larry Tribble and Bro. Robert "Bobby" Davis officiating. Burial followed in Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Pallbearers were Bryan Marshall, Josh Page, Keith Long, Gene Benson, Ronnie Benson, Michael Casbier, Keith Gambill and Shannon Tribble. Honorary pallbearers were Gary England, Nick Meeks, Larry Cossey, Bobby Veteto, Timmy Jo Austin, Tommy Holt and his nephews.

Online guest book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

AARP Driver course offered

The AARP Smart Drivers classroom course will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Poinsett County Library, located at 200 North East Street

in Harrisburg. Registration is limited. Anyone interested should call Bob at 870-578-9347 or the Poinsett County Library at 870-578-4465 to register.

Commodities to be distributed next week

A commodity distribution for Poinsett County is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. until noon or until food supplies are gone. The distribution will take place at three locations: Marked Tree Fire Station at 102 Liberty Street, Trumann Sports Complex at 16179 Pecan Grove Road, and Weiner City Hall at 123 W. 2nd Street.

According to Keith Livesay, USDA coordinator for the Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas, persons receiving the USDA food must reside in Poinsett County. Recipients must also meet the income guidelines that have been set for the emergency food assistance program.

At the time of the distribution, information cards will be filled out for all recipients. Recipients will need to provide the following information: name, address, family size and combined monthly income of the household. An appropriate form of identification such as a driver's license, social security card, or picture identification card must be shown.

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lowed to pick up commodity foods for themselves and one additional household. To pick up food items for a shut-in, elderly person, or other qualified household, the person picking up the food must have a signed Authorization Slip with the following information on it from the person he or she is picking up for: name, address, family size and combined monthly income of the household receiving the food. Case workers picking up for large groups must make prior arrangements with the program coordinator.

Commodity foods are distributed on a first come, first serve basis. The Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas and the U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap, religion or national origin. Bi-lingual translators are not available on site. For more information about the distribution of commodity foods, questions concerning eligibility for this program, contact Keith Livesay at the Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas by calling 870-932-3663.

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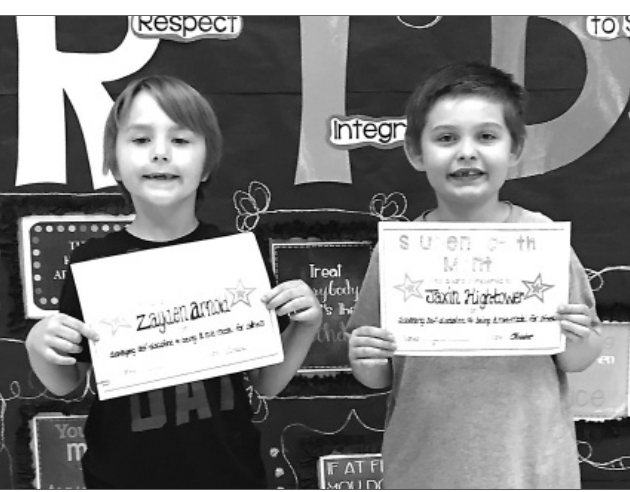
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Lifestyles

Miss Fluffy Rice EHC guest

Pleasant Grove Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 11 with eight members present and guest, Craighead County "Miss Fluffy Rice" Gracye Cureton.

Amy Carter reported on the photography booth at the District Fair. There were more photos entered this year than in the past years at the new location. There were a couple of problems with judging the photos, but all was corrected.

"Serving the Ones that Serve Us" is the name chosen for this year's Community Service Project. Members will be serving soup, chili, cornbread, dessert, tea and coffee to the Police Department in Jonesboro on Jan. 10, 2019. Plans are for the members to take the food over to the Police Department on Caraway and then meet at St. Paul United Methodist for their regular monthly meeting. Martha Smith, Emma Dunn, and Irma Jo McCall are hostesses.

Pleasant Grove EHC will be helping Jean Pasmore set up an exhibit at St. Bernard's Village for Veteran's Day in November honoring veterans. Members will be setting up the exhibit on Nov. 8. They will be having the monthly meeting in the St. Bernard's Village Library room.

Marie George, county publicity chair, reminded every-



Craighead County "Miss Fluffy Rice" Gracye Cureton one nomination for county officers will be held at the Dec. 7 fall/winter council meeting. The state has asked that the county councils officers be elected in odd years and state officers be elected in even years.

The red beans and rice fundraiser was discussed briefly, and the consensus is that committees will be appointed and meet in January to finish up plans for the fundraiser.

During the Craighead County EHC council meeting, held in October, the club voted to donate \$500 to the 4H club.

Craighead County EHC winter council meeting will be held Dec. 7.

Project Books are due to the state office on the first Monday in November.

Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings



By Joan Campbell

We are doing good at the Marked Tree Senior Center. Hope you are too.

On Oct. 8, we had a Medicare meeting. On Oct. 10, we had commodities to give away to those who were in that income range. That food helps so many people.

Well, our unwanted friends and their family have left for a while. I talking about Mr. and Mrs. Mosquitoes and all of their babies. I, as well as others, hope they stay gone forever. Them little bugs hurt real bad when they bite you.

Not much going on at the center. Some people are sick. Others have doctor appointments. Maybe we will all get back at the center soon.

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

Red Ribbon Picnic planned Oct. 25

The Trumann Housing Authority's 23rd annual Red Ribbon Picnic for children ages 5-12 will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the police substation at 210 Melody Drive. The picnic is organized to help raise drug free awareness. There will also be information about fire and Halloween safety, along with food, games, and prizes for all ages.



Hunger relief grant

Thanks to Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance, a check was presented to the Bread Of Life Food Pantry in Harrisburg last week. (Photo provided)

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

By HAZEL RILEY

Monday, we exercised and played dominoes! Ms. Trenisha Hendrix was our special guest speaker, and Ms. Kathy took Supper Club to KFC in Jonesboro to eat.

Tuesday, we had brain teas-

ers, art, and the Jonesboro ball team here for a game and lunch.

Wednesday was newspaper day. We also had food pantry and Ms. Bianco Burgess as a guest speaker.

Thursday is bingo day at 10:30 a.m. We also have exer-

cise if you would like to and a puzzle club meeting.

Friday is Pink Out Day in honor of all of the cancer survivors. We will also have Wii bowling at the Jonesboro center along with games and dominoes.

Have a great weekend.

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

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Sports

Warriors down McCrory to stay perfect in conference play

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

EPC (6-1, 4-0) stayed unbeaten in the 2A-3 conference race with a 26-16 win over McCrory this past Friday night at Warrior Field in Lepanto.

McCrory got the fall first and used five running plays to move to the EPC 44-yard line before having to punt the ball away. The Warriors started their possession on their own 13-yard line with 9:09 left. Gates picked up two yards on first down before galloping 45 yards to the Jaguars' 40-yard line. Andrew Harston picked up 11 yards on the speed sweep as Gates was stopped for no gain and Preston Rains' pass was incomplete bringing up third and ten. Gates picked up eight yards only to see Rains stopped for no gain as the Warriors turned the ball over on downs at the McCrory 21-yard line with 7:07 left. A holding penalty derailed the McCrory drive as they had to punt with 4:20 left as the ball was downed on the EPC 45-yard line. Gates scored on the first play only to have it called back for holding penalty on the Warriors placing the ball on the the McCrory 33-yard line. Rains ran for five yards as a face mask penalty was called on the Jaguars moving the ball to the McCrory 13-yard line. Gates carried the next two plays with the second being a 10 yard touchdown run with 1:13 left. Harston added the two-point conversion run to make it 8-0 EPC. McCrory moved the ball to midfield as the first quarter ended with EPC up 8-0.

McCrory converted a third and four on the first play of the second quarter. The Jaguars moved the ball to the Warriors' 27-yard line before

Austin Baker dropped the McCrory runner for a six yard loss on fourth and two to give EPC the ball on EPC 33-yard line with 8:19 left. Harston ran for four yards, Rains threw an incomplete pass before Gates lost four yards forcing EPC to punt. Hank Knapp's punt was downed at the McCrory 31-yard line with 6:21 left in the first half. McCrory put together an 11 play scoring drive that covered 69 yards to make it 8-6 EPC. The Jaguars' two-point run was good to tie the game at 8 with :23 seconds left. Gates fell on the McCrory squib kick before an incomplete pass and a Rains sack ended the first half with the score still 8-8.

EPC got the ball to start the second with Baker returning the kick to the Warriors' 40-yard line. Gates picked up 11 yards on first down as Harston gained seven yards on the next play. Gates ran for two yards, lost a yard to bring up fourth and two before gaining five yards on the next play to give to give EPC a first down on the McCrory 36-yard line. A run for no gain and an incomplete pass brought up third and ten. Rains hit Knapp on a quick pass that Knapp took 36 yards for the score to make it 14-8 EPC with 8:41 left. The two-point conversion was no good. Knapp had a tackle for a loss of one on third and short as the Jaguars were forced to punt the ball away with TJ Bush returning the ball to the Warriors' 28-yard line for EPC. A block in the back penalty derailed EPC's next drive as they punted the ball back to McCrory with 4:32 left. The Jaguars started from their own 48-yard line as five consecutive runs moved the ball to the EPC 21-yard line with 1:51 left. Facing third and

two, Baker again came off the edge and dropped the ball carrier for a loss, this time for three yards making it fourth and five. McCrory went for the first down as their incomplete turned the ball over on downs to the Warriors at their own 24-yard line with 52 seconds left. Gates had a two yard run as Rains found Harston for two yards moving the ball to the 28-yard line as the third quarter came to an end with EPC up 14-8.

An offside penalty on McCrory moved the ball to Jaguars' 33-yard line before Rains hit Gavin Constant in stride for a 52 yard completion putting the ball on the ball on the Jaguars' 15-yard line. A horse collar tackle penalty was added on moving the ball to the McCrory eight-yard line with 11:50 left. A run for no gain and another horse collar penalty moved the ball to the four line before Gates scored from four yards out making it 20-8 with 10:44 left. The two-point try was no good. A block in the back penalty but McCrory behind the chains as they could never regroup before punting the ball away with 9:36 left. EPC started their possession on their own 43-yard line as a personal foul penalty on McCrory moved the ball to the Jaguars' 42-yard line. Harston had a run for minus two yards, a personal foul penalty moved the ball back before Rains was sacked on back to back plays to bring up fourth and long. McCrory blocked EPC's punt and took possession of the ball at the Warriors' 10-yard line with 6:24 left. Three straight runs up the middle put the ball in the end zone for McCrory making it 20-14. The two-point pass play was good to make the score 20-16 EPC with 5:02



EPC's James Lard (52) and Dakota Harris (55) team up to tackle the McCrory ball carrier during 2A-3 conference play this past Friday at Warrior Field in Lepanto. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

remaining. Malachi Garrett recovered the onside kick at his own 48-yard line before Gates gained eight yards on back to back carries. A motion penalty made it third and seven for EPC as Rains found Bush for seven yards giving the Warriors a first down with 3:21 left. Gates raced 27 yards down to the McCrory 15-yard line before adding seven more yards on the next two carries. Gates lost a yard back to the Jaguars' nine-yard line before Rains gained five yards for the first down. Gates lost two yards as a personal foul on EPC moved the ball back to the McCrory 21-

yard line. Rains tucked the ball and ran 21 yards on the next play for a Warriors' touchdown to make it 26-16 EPC with 39 seconds left. The two-point try was unsuccessful. Rains came up big again on defense as he intercepted McCrory's pass on their first play. The Warriors' ran the victory formation and let the clock run out for the 26-16 win.

"Kind of another sloppy game. We never got anything going on offense," EPC head coach Brandon Powell said. "Our defense play hard and great but our offense got just enough plays to get by

again. Constant had that big catch, Bush had a big catch on third down and Preston and Gates did a great job of running the ball. Two big games left with Cross County and Salem to maybe get a home playoff game."

Gates ran 25 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns as Rains went 5 for 12 for 127 yards and a touchdown while adding 27 yards on three carries and a touchdown. Constant had one catch for 52 yards with Knapp catching one ball for 36 yards and a touchdown. Baker had 13 tackles to lead the defense as Rains had an interception.

A-State wins Golfweek Conference Challenge, Sale claims individual title

By ASU Sports Information

Led by individual champion Julien Sale, the Arkansas State men's golf team claimed the Golfweek Conference Challenge championship Tuesday after the three-day tournament's final round was canceled due to heavy rainfall at the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids, IA.

With a strong performance each of the first two rounds by an A-State squad that shot a combined 23-under-par 553, the Red Wolves built a 12-stroke lead over runner-up Iowa entering today's scheduled play. Not only did A-State finish ahead of the host Hawkeyes, they also placed ahead of preseason No. 21 UCLA and four other teams that completed last season ranked among the top 100 programs in the nation.

A-State also topped programs such as Kansas State and Boston College on its way to becoming the first team that is not a member of a Power Five conference to win the Golfweek Conference Challenge, now in its 10th annual year.

The Red Wolves claimed their 11th all-time tournament title under Mike Hagen, who took over as head coach before the start of the 2015-16 season. A-State collected

a runner-up finish at its season-opening tournament, the Lone Star Invitational, and has now placed runner-up or better in six of its last eight tournaments.

"We knew this would be a tough tournament coming into it, but that's why we scheduled it," said Hagen. "I was really happy with the way we played last week at our first tournament and we looked good in the practice round, so I liked our attitude and the way we were performing heading into Sunday. "We were in the driver's seat after that first round, and I was pleased with the way our guys answered the call (Monday) knowing that we had (Iowa) here with all their fans out there and playing on a course they've played every year. We played really good team golf throughout the entire tournament."

While the Red Wolves got a championship performance from junior Julien Sale, they also had three additional players finish among the top 13 individuals in senior Joel Wendin, freshman Luka Naglic and junior Zan Luka Stirn.

Sale collected medalist honors by shooting a 136 (69-67), giving him a three-stroke advantage over three other players finishing tied for second. Stirn also took home co-champion honors at

the Lone Star Invitational, giving Arkansas State an individual medalist in each of its first two tournaments this season.

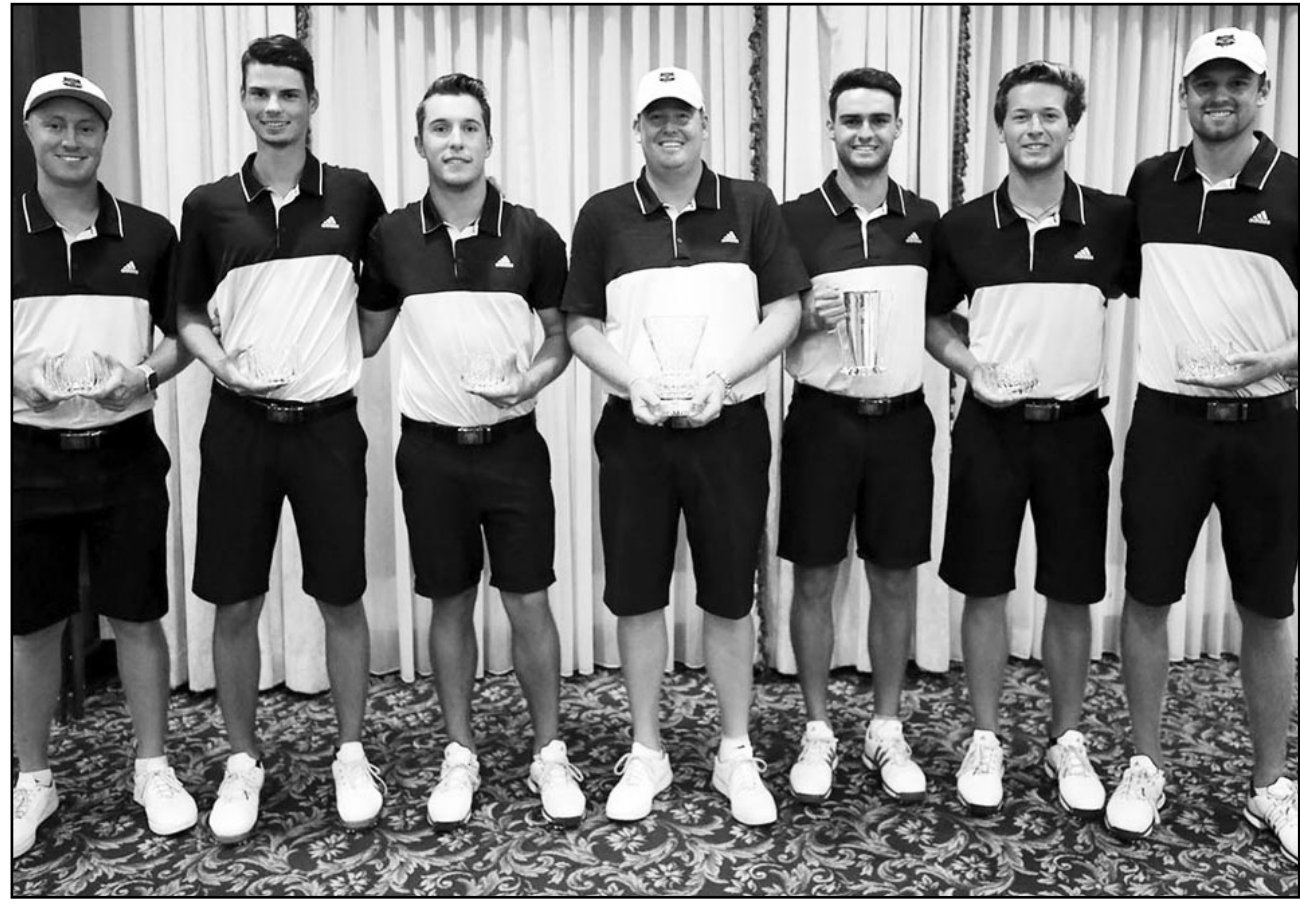
Wendin completed the tournament in a tie for second place after recording a 139 (68-71), while Naglic placed tied for fifth with a 140 (74-66) and Stirn tied for 13th with a 142 (70-72). Also competing for A-State, senior

Jakub Bares finished tied for 56th place with a 150 (70-80). Stirn and Wendin have both collected top-15 finishes at each of the Red Wolves' first two tournaments this year.

"I am very proud of our entire team," said Hagen. "It was great to see Julien come in, play very well and get the win in his first collegiate event with our team. Joel had

another solid tournament after finishing fourth in our first event, and it was nice to see Zan Luka come back strong after winning last week. Luka wasn't happy with his first-round 74, but responded with a 66 the next day. Jakub had a top-30 finish last week and shot a 70 on Sunday, so everyone continues to do some very positive things."

Arkansas State returns to



The Arkansas State University mens' golf team claimed the Golfweek Conference Challenge championship this past Tuesday after the third round was canceled due to inclement weather. The Red Wolves shot a team total of 23 under (553) for a 12 stroke victory over second-place Iowa. (Photo/ASU Sports Information)

Junior Wildcats down Highland in 4A-3 conference play

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann (4-3, 3-2) forced a turnover on downs to preserve a 22-14 win over Highland in junior high football conference action at RMC Stadium.

Highland returned the opening kick-off to the Trumann seven-yard before back to back runs gained only one yard. Maddox Dycus had a tackle for a loss of two yards to force fourth down before the Junior Wildcats' stopped the Junior Rebels on fourth down to take over at their own six-yard line with 6:21 left. Gaven Guy was dropped for a yard loss before Rian King was dropped for a two yard loss to make it third and thirteen. Garner Henderson's pass was intercepted and returned to the Junior Wildcats' one-yard line with 4:25 left. Highland scored on the next play as Azani Smith and Dycus sacked the Highland quarterback on the two-point pass attempt to keep the score 6-0 Junior Rebels. Keifer Scott returned the ensuing kick-off out to the Trumann 48-yard line for the Junior Wildcats' next possession. Offsides against Highland and back to back runs by Guy gained nine yards moving the ball to the Junior Rebels' 38-yard line. King gained seven yards as Guy gained a yard before being dropped for a six yard loss to make it third and fifteen. Back to back incomplete passes from Henderson turned the ball over on downs

to Highland with 19 seconds left in the quarter. The Junior Rebels gained two yards on their first play before the quarter ended with the Junior Rebels leading 6-0.

Highland gained one yard on their first two plays of the second quarter before punting the ball away with the ball being downed on the Junior Rebels' 44-yard line. Guy wasted no time as he galloped 44 yards on the first play to make it 6-6 with 6:28 left in the half. Guy added the two-point conversion run to make the score 8-6 Trumann. Highland answered with an 11 play 65 yard touchdown drive to make it 12-8. The two-point pass was good making the score 14-8 Junior Rebels with 2:04 left. Nate Douglas returned the kick-off out to the Trumann 33-yard line for the Junior Wildcats' next drive. Guy picked up six yards on two carries with a holding penalty against Highland moving the ball to the Trumann 49-yard line. Henderson hooked up with Smith for a 26 yard pass completion to the Highland 25-yard line. Guy ran three straight times with the last covering 19 yards for the touchdown with 19 seconds left. The two-point run was no good leaving it at 14-14. Highland returned the kick-off to their own 40-yard line before an eight yard loss on a pass play ended the first half with the game tied at 14.

Guy and Dawson Shuburte took turns carrying the ball on seven straight runs to move the ball to the Highland

16-yard line with 4:26 left. King ran for five yards as an offsides penalty gave Trumann the ball first and goal on the Highland six-yard line. Guy scored from six yards out on the next play to make it 20-14 Junior Wildcats. Guy again ran for the two-point conversion making 22-14 with 2:37 left in the third quarter. Highland went three and out on their next possession as they punted the ball back to Trumann with 1:05 left. Guy ran for 14 yards before the Junior Wildcats let the clock run out taking a 22-14 lead to the fourth quarter.

Shuburte had on gain on first down to start the fourth quarter as Highland was flagged for holding followed by an unsportsmanlike conduct on the Junior Rebels' bench to move the ball to the Highland 34-yard line with 7:52 left. Guy ran for nine yards as Shuburte gained four to give the Junior Wildcats a new set of downs. King ran for five yards and Guy picked up a yard to set up a third and four. Trumann was whistled for a false start before Guy lost three yards on a run. The Junior Wildcats were flagged for holding which was declined by Highland making it fourth and twelve. Henderson's fourth down pass was incomplete turning the ball over on downs to the Junior Rebels at the Highland 23-yard line with 4:38 left. Highland started their drive on the their own 23-yard line and faced fourth and seven with 3:21 left before running



Jontai Gray of Trumann gets a tackle for loss against Highland last Thursday in junior high football at Wildcat Field inside RMC Stadium. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

the old hook and ladder play gaining 23 yards to their 49-yard line. A one yard run, a tackle for loss of one yard by Jontai Grays and a five yard pass made it fourth and five for Highland at the Trumann 46-yard line with 1:41 left. Highland hit their wide receiver with a quick hit before he was tackled by Murphy Williams for no gain as the Junior Wildcats took over at their own 46-yard line with 1:11 left. Guy had back to back three yards runs as King gained four yards for a first

down with 40 seconds left. Trumann ran the victory formation before letting the clock run out for the 22-14 win.

"I thought we played better in the second half after making some adjustments," Trumann junior high head coach Craig Green said after the game. "It took us a little bit to warm up on offense. Our defense played tonight. Our defensive line was the difference in the game for us." Guy had another good

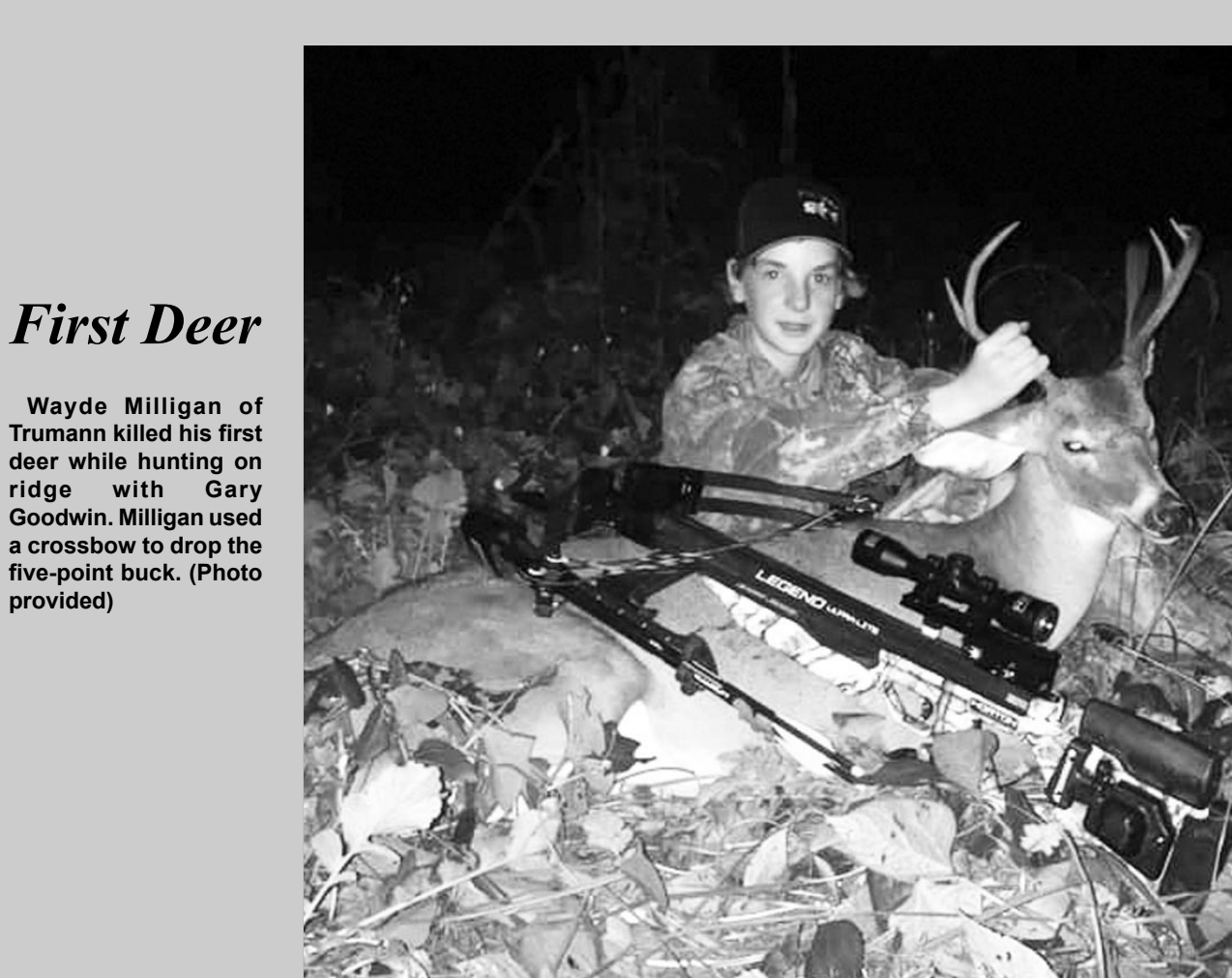
night for Trumann as Green said, "Guy is a hard runner and he deserves all he gets. The offensive line has been good for us too as they get better each week."

Guy finished with 19 carries for 124 yards and three touchdowns as King added 20 yards on five carries. Henderson completed one pass to Smith for 27 yards. Guy had six tackles to lead the Junior Wildcats' defense as Jontai Grays tallied five tackles.



Volleyball Champions

The Trumann Junior Lady Wildcats recently wrapped up their volleyball season with the 3A-East conference and district titles. These are the first outright titles in school history. Team members are, from left: (front) Tiara Postell, Anna Lebo, Annaleigh Penter and Keiahna Jamison, (middle) Zoey Craig, Carly Hicks, Tonya Barnes, Serenity Beal, Jada Halfacre and Head Coach Kayla Winfrey, (back) Assistant Coach Karissa Hendrix, Hazel Russell, Jada Matthews, Lynlee Morgan, Autumn New, Jada Haynes, Madalyn Henley, Macy Powell, Bella Davis, and Zoey Taylor. (Photo provided)



First Deer

Wayde Milligan of Trumann killed his first deer while hunting on ridge with Gary Goodwin. Milligan used a crossbow to drop the five-point buck. (Photo provided)

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Pet Talk
Dr. Norette Underwood



sibilities and procedures assistants or technicians can perform. In either case, both of

these vital team members function as the right hand for many veterinarians. By performing tasks such as collecting blood samples, capturing x-rays, or even providing important education to clients about parasites, the technicians help make the veterinarians more efficient. Your pet's doctor can now focus on doing examinations, prescribing needed medications, diagnosing problems and performing surgery. Of course, the overall well-being of your

pets is a primary concern for all technicians. This means they are also very skilled at providing exceptional levels of nursing care to pets who might be scared, in pain, or simply anxious about being at the hospital.

You know that your veterinarian is an important partner with you in the healthcare of your pets, but it is also crucial to get to know the other vital members of the veterinary care team. These are the folks who will be ensuring that your cat stays warm after her spay surgery or that your dog's pain medication is delivered on time. In many cases, veterinary technicians and assistants can also provide you with some rock solid advice about vaccinations, parasite prevention, and even nutrition.

So be sure and thank your veterinary staff for a job well done. If you have questions about veterinary technology or veterinary nurse assistants, please contact Dr. Norette Underwood of Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile at catdoc56@gmail.com.

Although the term "technician" is often used to describe any veterinary assistant, most states practice acts define a veterinary technician as someone who has obtained the education described above and then passed the Veterinary Technician National Exam. These folks are designated as Licensed Veterinary Technicians (LVTs), Registered Veterinary Technicians (RVTs) or Certified Veterinary Technicians (CVTs).

Veterinary assistants or nurses, on the other hand, are usually trained on-the-job, but often have similar skills and duties. Again, each state defines what types of respon-

Early voting begins Oct. 22

Early voting for the Nov. 6 General Election, Nonpartisan Runoff Election, Annual School Election (Harrisburg School District only), and Special Elections will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the Poinsett County Annex Building located at 110 N. East Street, Harrisburg (across from the Courthouse).

The hours for early voting will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Early voting will end promptly at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 (the day before Election Day).

Anyone with questions regarding early voting, or with absentee requests, may contact County Clerk Teresa Rouse at 870-578-4410.

Memories

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG
Memories are a gift from God,
That death cannot destroy.
There are good ones and bad ones,
Of happy girls and boys,
Of friends and family,
And loved ones we hold so dear.
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and winter nights,
We've cherished through the years.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PLAINTIFF

VS. CASE NO. CV-2018-267 (DR)

MYERL B. EDWARDS (DECEASED); THE UNKNOWN HEIRS (IF ANY) OF MYERL B. EDWARDS; AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF 401 JONES STREET, HARRISBURG, AR DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS (IF ANY) OF MYERL B. EDWARDS

You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of the Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff wherein the property to be affected is described as follows and located in Poinsett County, Arkansas:
Lot Ten (10), Block "B" of North Acres Subdivision Phase II to the City of Harrisburg, Arkansas, as shown by plat filed in Plat Envelope #278-B, Map #1521, of the records of Poinsett County, Arkansas.

(the "Real Property").

Your failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of October, 2018.

POINSETT COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
By: Tomasina Rosa, D.C.

Submitted By:
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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 hours 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

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
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(870)-336-4747

Approved as to Form:
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McDaniel Law Firm, PLC
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Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 642-2018

AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE ANNEXATION OF A CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF TRUMANN AND APPROVING THE SCHEDULE OF SERVICES TO BE EXTENDED TO SAID AREA

WHEREAS, a petition was filed, pursuant to Arkansas Code Annotated section 14-60-609, for the annexation of certain territory in the city of Trumann, Arkansas; and

WHEREAS, the Poinsett County Assessor and the Poinsett County Clerk have (A) verified the identity of the petitioners; (b) verified that there are no property owners included in the petition that do not wish to have their property annexed; © verified that the property or properties are contiguous with the city of Trumann; (D) verified that no enclaves will be created if the petition is accepted by the city of Trumann; and presented the petition and their respective verifications to the Poinsett County Judge and;

WHEREAS, the County Judge has (a) reviewed the petition and verifications for completeness and accuracy; (B) determined that no enclaves will be created by annexation; © confirmed that the petition contains a schedule of services-police protection; (D) found that the land to be annexed is valuable by its adaptability for prospective municipal uses; and issued an order articulating these findings and forwarded the petition and order to the contiguous city of Trumann for consideration; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council of Trumann that said territory be annexed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TRUMANN, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. That the following described territory, contiguous to the city of Trumann, be and the same is hereby accepted as part of, and annexed to and made part of the city of Trumann, Arkansas:

THE NW NE of Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 5 East and East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 5 East not already within the City of Trumann

Also, the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 12 North, Range 5 East not already within the City of Trumann.

To include the portions of I-555 and its right of ways that lie within the above described Quarter and half-sections.

SECTION 2. That the following schedule of services shall be extended to the area by the City of Trumann within the statutorily required three (3) year period after the date the annexation becomes final, as follows: Police protection.

SECTION 3. That the above-described territory shall be annexed to and made a part of Ward 5 of the City of Trumann, and the same shall henceforth be a part of said ward as fully as existing parts of said ward.

SECTION 4. That the above-described territory shall be zoned as follows:

Zone C2:
Vineyard Development Group, LLC - 8.92 ac +/- Pt NE NE Sec 16 TN 12N R 5E

Zone A1:
Polecat LLC 38.0 ac +/- Pt NW NE Sec 16 TN 12N R 5E

Myra Biggers 9.03 ac +/- Pt NE NE Sec 16, TN 12N R 5E
.50 ac +/- Pt NE NE Sec 16, TN 12N R 5E
20.0 ac +/- Pt N 1/2 SE NE Sec 16 TN 12N R5E
Trumann Rural Water 3.0 ac +/- Pt S 1/2 SW ¼ Sec 15, TN 12N R 5E

Zone R1:
Shirley Roberts 0.35 ac +/- NW corner NW NE Sec 16, TN 12N R 5E
Roger Moon 1.0 ac +/- NW corner NW NE Sec 16, TN 12N R 5E

SECTION 5. Thirty (30) days after passage and publication or posting of this Ordinance as authorized by law, the annexation shall be final and the property shall be final and the property shall be within the corporate limits of the City of Trumann, except as otherwise ordered by the Circuit Court pursuant to a cause of action filed within said thirty (30) day period.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 11th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2018.

APPROVED:
Barbara Wellen, Mayor
ATTEST:
Marlene Hancock, Clerk/Treasurer

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Wild Duck Festival



Trumann's Wild Duck Festival took place last Friday and Saturday.



Kids line up for the bouncy houses. (Photos by Corey Clairday)



Fairhaven Farms had a petting zoo set up.

Arkansas Rice Festival



Old fashioned rice threshing is demonstrated at the Arkansas Rice Festival. (Photos by Corey Clairday)



Weiner's Arkansas Rice Festival took place last Saturday in downtown Weiner.



Several wiener dogs competed in the costume contest.



The wiener dog race is always a popular event.

Weiner news

By DIANARUESEWALD

Weiner was the place to be on Saturday. The Rice Festival was one of the best attended in many years. Congratulations to the Rice Festival Committee on doing such a great job. Lots of hours of planning go into this event, and there are new members helping to come up with fun ideas. As always, the rides were all free for the kids. This is done through donations by the community.

The parade kicked off at 11 a.m., and the floats, antique cars, and other rides wrapped around this small town. The car show at the Baptist Church had lots of antique cars which were of interest to many folks. Tia Booth, who was the fourth runner up on the ABC show, the Bachelor, and the Bachelor in Paradise, was here from the grand opening throughout the day visiting with family and friends. Even though the rain started during the afternoon, events

were moved into the Rice Festival Building. The festival ended with Cory Jackson and his band inside the building. Lots of fun with many staying for the music and dancing.

As I told you last week, everyone decorated their yards with a rice theme, and the winners were Devan and Kim Evins. The town was all decked out to welcome their guests. Many of the guests enjoyed the rice meal served at the Catholic Hall with many rice dishes. This is a tradition for our town and something everyone looks forward to. We have many wonderful ladies who cook, and several entered the Rice Cookoff.

Eleica Westerman Rowe was surprised this weekend with a visit from her son, Caleb, and his wife, Yawei. Her friends were able to keep his visit a secret, so it was a wonderful treat for her. Eleica is still having chemo treatments, so please remember her in

your prayers.

Linda Walker and other members of the Rimmel Church of Christ spent the weekend in Branson. One of the main treats was to hear her nephew, Luke Treece, and the Good News Singers perform. They all enjoyed a fun weekend.

Happy birthday to Cherie Bryant. We all hope she had a wonderful fun filled day.

Last week, Riceland named Willie Moore as Best Fall Driver. This is a well deserved honor as everyone in Weiner loves him and enjoys his sense of humor.

I always like to close with a laugh for the day: When you're dead, you don't know you are dead. All the pain is felt by others. The same thing happens when you are stupid.

Have a great week, and call me with your Weiner news: Diana Rueseewald, 870-684-2615 or email me at doruese@ricebelt.net.

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