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Marked Tree teachers volunteered at the Three Rivers Food Pantry last week.

Teachers volunteer at food pantry

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Three Rivers Food Pantry in Marked Tree had some help last week from teachers with the Marked Tree School District.

Twenty-five teachers came to the pantry on Wednesday to help prepare for Thursday, when the pantry gives out food. Connie Huff, who is co-director of the food pantry, said Marked Tree Elementary also did a food drive and was able to donate 354 pounds of canned food, which was brought to the pantry Wednesday. On Thursday, another group of about 21 teachers came to help

hand out food.

Marked Tree Superintendent Matt Wright said it was an opportunity for them to serve the community. "That is the true purpose of a school, to serve the community, whether it's through education or feeding families," Wright said.

Wright said the day was scheduled for professional development and there was no better professional development than getting out in the community and feeding families. "It's important to have meaningful contact with our families. This is a good avenue for that and a worthy avenue," Wright said.

Counselor Bobbie Pharis said

helping out at the food pantry was a good way to see the families of the children they serve. "Sometimes we don't realize the background of our kids, so it's good to see what's going on here," Pharis said. She added that because they require students to do community service, "Being here shows us what the needs are and where we can organize our kids to serve."

Coach Barbara Wilburn said she was honored and blessed to be able to help out at the food pantry. "I love doing this," she said. "It is something we need to do in general, not just during the holidays. We always need to give back."

Lepanto annexation passes 269 to 266

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Poinsett County Election Commission met last week to go over the votes in the Lepanto annexation, which had initially ended up as a tie. County Clerk Teresa Rouse

said they went over provisional ballots to see if they affected the outcome and the election results were certified late Friday. The end result was that the Lepanto annexation passed with 269 for and 266 against.

The annexation will bring in two

tracts of land. One is a tract north of the current city limits that run up Highway 140 all the way to Ditch 51. The other tract is on the east side of city limits in the area between Thelma Street, Didemma Street, and J Martin Road.

Harrisburg council discusses sanitation truck

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The main item on the agenda for the Harrisburg City Council last Tuesday was discussion over replacing a sanitation truck.

Mayor Randy Mills said the truck recently had a complete engine overhaul which cost around \$17,000 and that Sanitation Superintendent Jeff Closson would like to replace it and get a diesel truck. The city has had the truck for about six years.

After discussion, the council approved a motion to advertise for bids for a new garbage truck and trade in the old one. "It will be pretty much the same except diesel instead of natural gas," Mayor Mills said.

The mayor also gave council members a copy of the noise ordinance, which was passed in 2010. He said a citizen had complained of people driving by her house with their radios turned up loud and that

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Early voting for runoff begins

Early voting for the Dec. 4 General Runoff Election will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Poinsett County Annex Building located at 110 N. East Street in Harrisburg (across from the courthouse). The hours for early voting will be the regular office hours of

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Early voting will end promptly at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3. Anyone with questions regarding this may contact the County Clerk's office at 870-578-4410.

MT Council holds brief meeting with lots of business

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Marked Tree City Council quickly moved through the agenda during the November meeting Monday night.

City Clerk Pam Wright was absent, so Alderman Soozie Williams took over the duty of keeping minutes. During committee reports, Mayor Steve Craig told the council Chester Ford was back full-time as police chief.

In business, they approved an ordinance rezoning a piece of property owned by E. Ritter and Company on the corner of West 2nd Street and Division Street. Mayor Craig said they have a 12 acre flower garden there where they grow flowers to sell to businesses such as Walmart and wanted the area rezoned from Industrial-1 to Residential-3 so they could put a new house trailer on the property for migrant workers.

The council also approved a resolution approving entering into a contract with Ritter Communications for a new telephone system with 12 analog lines and 12 24-button digital phones.

The council reviewed a proposed change to the personnel policy. Currently, the policy reads that all vacations must be taken within each calendar year, and there is no carryover of vacation days except in extreme emergencies. The change would have read that vacation time must be taken within an employee's calendar year and that no more than five days may be carried over past the end of the calendar year. During discussion, Alderman Danny Johnson made a motion that they leave the policy as is, Alderman Jason Gilbert wanted to know the reason for the proposed change, and Alderman Gail Nichols felt they should table the matter to take a

closer look at it. Johnson's motion passed.

In other business, the council approved transferring \$10,000 from the Airport Fund to the Capital Building Fund, approved hiring Mark Taylor as a patrolman, approved hiring Jackie Barnes with Street Maintenance, and approved hiring Kendrick Tyler with Water Maintenance.

The council also heard from three citizens. Joe Jones addressed the council regarding a trailer behind Dale Dunlap's liquor store which was supposed to be temporary. Three months ago, the council gave a 90 day extension for the trailer as the person living there was helping out at the store due to illness. The council agreed that the trailer needs to be moved, and Mayor Craig recommended a 30 day deadline to move it.

Ruby Jean Boxley addressed the council, saying she needed a pipe and dirt in a ditch that was dug out five years ago. Mayor Craig said he would go with Director of Public Works Wayne Hendrix to look at it the following day. Boxley also said the Woman's Progressive Club appreciated all the firemen for the work they did at the park.

Doreen Hayse spoke to the council about flooding problems on 11th Street. She said she had already lost one renter and was close to losing another. She also mentioned pictures that had been taken which showed water almost up to kids' waists as they were walking home. Hendrix said the Highway Department is responsible for cleaning out the ditch, but Hayse said she had been told the state had turned it over to city maintenance. Mayor Craig said he wanted to talk to the highway superintendent to clear the matter up and promised he would look into it.

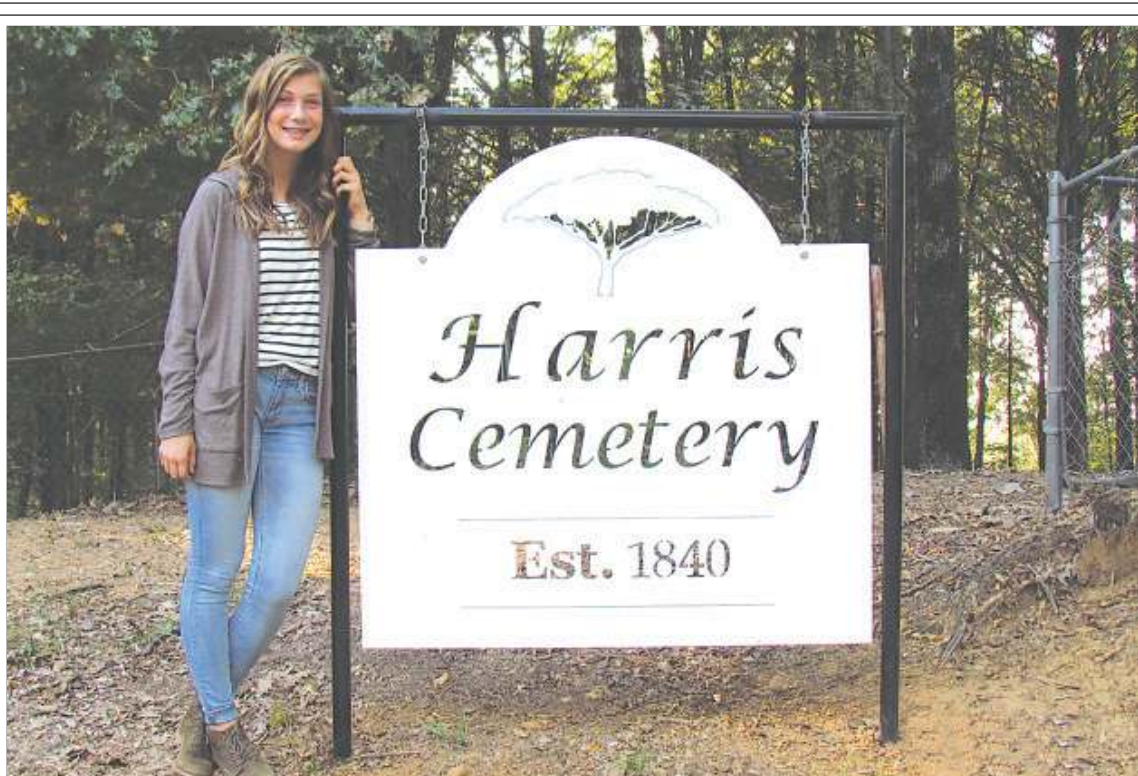


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Cemetery clean up

Gretchen Morgan stands next to the new sign at Harris Cemetery in Harrisburg. The Ag Department at Harrisburg High School made the sign, and the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce paid for it. Several of the kids were part of an effort to clean up the cemetery recently.

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Perspective

Let the mating dance begin

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. — Jeremy Belknap, credited with being the first American historian, said the natural beauty of this state had the ability “to soothe and to enrapture.” Timothy Dwight, a Yale president who traveled among the peaks of New Hampshire more than 200 years ago, called the vistas here “sublime.” Alden Partridge, sometimes known as the first extreme hiker, said the area “appeared to me so strangely illustrative of the original state of chaos.”

Political campaigning here for the New Hampshire primary, site of the first primary of the 2020 presidential election, has begun to creep to its start, and already what prevails here has the air of the original state of chaos:

A dozen, maybe two dozen, possible Democratic candidates. Urgent questions about whether the party should lean left or hew to the center. Lingering thoughts that someone might challenge President Donald Trump in a Republican primary. And uncertainty about whether the man who has kept New Hampshire in the first spot in the primary parade will survive a challenge in the legislature in Concord.

Soon will begin the state’s political “mating dance” — a phrase coined by Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen — the period when presidential aspirants court political activists. Former Sen. Gary Hart, who ran here twice and won the 1984 primary, once told me that “these kinds of people base their decisions on a kind of idealism. Their choice doesn’t have a lot to do with self-aggrandizement. The person who can motivate those people is the person who wins a contest like the New Hampshire primary.”

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a 1988 contestant, knew, as he put it, “New Hampshire politics are the politics of personal respect and influence. There aren’t machines that can deliver like there are in Chicago.”

Nor is there much tolerance here for what a storied New Hampshireman described as “corn-meal mush.” Poet Robert Frost deplored political figures whose “first answerability” was to self-interest rather than the national interest.

“This New Hampshire primary thing is exciting and flattering, because you get phone calls from presidential candidates and they come to your house,” Dudley Webster Dudley, a onetime Democratic state legislator, governor’s councilor and congressional candidate, said in a conversation last week. “It’s an important part of New Hampshire’s culture.”

Most if not all of the action is on the Democratic side, given that Trump has raised an enormous amount of money to underwrite his campaign for a second term. But just the other day, Gov. John Kasich of Ohio, an outspoken Trump primary rival in 2016 and a Trump critic in 2018, ventured into the state, meeting with old and new supporters in the state capital of Concord, speaking at a lunch with students at St. Anselm College in Manchester and speaking at a First Amendment event at Manchester’s Palace Theatre.

One activist close to Kasich said the governor is unlikely to run, adding, “He wants to be relevant and in the conversation, just in case.”

New Hampshire’s first-in-the-nation presidential primary customarily comes eight days after the Iowa caucuses, where a similar ethos of intimate campaigning prevails. “We take our time to get to know the issues and the candidates,” said Democratic state Rep. Mary Mascher of Iowa City. “We vet these candidates for the nation. It’s one of our responsibilities, and we do it well.”

Here in New Hampshire, civic responsibility is as much a part of the landscape as the Presidential Range. The results of presidential politics — New Hampshire has an admirable but not infallible record of choosing winners — bear out the virtue of outsourcing the vetting process to this idiosyncratic state.

Indeed, both Iowa and New Hampshire take presidential politics as their birthright, which is why an otherwise obscure legislative decision in Concord in less than two weeks has nationwide implications. That is when lawmakers vote for secretary of state. The incumbent, Bill Gardner, has held the job for 42 years, and in that time, he has been credited for being the guardian of the state’s presidential primary, assuring that it comes first and beating back challenges from, among others, South Dakota, Nevada and South Carolina.

Being first in the primary parade is an important part of the state’s character, for along with its reputation for flinty prudence, New Hampshire has a strain of Yankee chauvinism. More than a century ago, in Woodstock, Gov.



David M. Shribman



John Boxley

Not that you asked

Trick question of the week—what do the terrorist attack in Benghazi, Hillary’s private email server, and the caravan all have in common? The answer? They’re all things that conservatives couldn’t stop talking about before an election, that they suddenly stopped talking about after the election.

From Sept. 11, 2012, until election day in 2016, the attack in Benghazi was investigated eight times by Congress. Now to be clear, it is normal for an investigation after such an attack. This one, however, was tainted by politics from the start. That’s because Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State at the time and a presumed presidential candidate for 2016.

The problem for conservatives and Republicans was that every investigation came to the same conclusion—that Clinton was not at fault. They finally found something they could latch onto when, during one investigation, Clinton said that she used a private email server. That set off new investigations by both Congress and the FBI.

Then we came to election day, and Hillary did what no one thought she could do. She lost to Donald Trump. Overnight, Republicans and conservatives developed mass cases of amnesia as far as Benghazi and emails were concerned. They just stopped talking about them. One Congressman, who had promised before the election to continue investigating for at least two more years, abruptly resigned from Congress in June to take a job at Fox News.

Then, just months before the 2018 election, thousands of refugees from Central America began the long hike toward our Texas border. President Trump, Republicans, and conservative media ran to the story faster than a drunk runs to a free bar. They not only couldn’t stop talking about it, they just plain made things up. Trump claimed the caravan was full of “very bad people” and even terrorists. He and right wing media branded the caravan an invasion of people intent on storming our border to take our homes and jobs. Fox News led every show with “Invasion Updates” and “Invasion Countdown.”

Trump opened every rally for a call to vote Republican or else Democrats would throw the border open to the “invaders.” Republican candidates made protecting us from the caravan a campaign promise. Their ads featured the President’s dire warning of a Democratic Congress. Fox News, of course, did it’s usual job of being the lead Trump cheerleader.

Then the election came, and again, just like with Benghazi and the emails, the caravan became a non-issue. Trump mentioned it every day before the election. He has mentioned it twice since, once in answer to a question. Conservatives have suddenly decided that the caravan is no longer the great threat it was just days ago.

All of the above just goes to prove a simple point. Everything our elected repre-

Change the good ol’ boy system

When women start winning more seats for leadership positions, they will soon start to make a difference with social progressions. We are rapidly heading into 2019 and as Christians, educators, and leaders are still struggling with issues such as gender differences, racism, nepotism, sexism, and other ism’s. With the good ole boy system currently thriving, we will continue to cling to old traditions and practices.

The “old boy network” refers to an informal system of friendships and connections through which men use their positions of influence by providing favors and information to help other men. Often men are connected because they belong to the same country club, fraternity, boards, or share a similar social background. Many people believe the system had its origins in the South, but these networks can be found all over the United States and internationally. Most importantly, many

good ol’ boys networks are informal. They can exist in any setting from corporate to religious to social and political associations commonly amongst, but not limited to, white males.

Although membership has grown to include more women and minorities, the men’s club still wrongfully excludes most women. These clubs use power through their connections, making the saying true that it is who you know, not what you know.

When introduced to the right person, someone can make important business transactions or close a deal through these networks. These networks function like any other informal social network. The mantra of the good ol’ boy network is, “You scratch my back, and I scratch your back.”

These people are so bitter that they spend most of their time trying to cheat each other in order to make themselves



By Sherri Holliman

feel better, and they never reach their end goal. The “good ol’ boys club” mindset pretty much pushes people around, all because they have nothing to fear disciplinary-wise.

If we were able to do away with the “club” we could potentially be treated fairly. We need to use our Vote to make a difference to balance the leadership seats in the state of Arkansas.

Is it right? Is it fair? Of course not, but the club will always exist until changes are made. Changes cannot be made until mindsets are changed. Once the mindset has changed, the vote will reflect your network. The power to change this system is in your hands with your vote!

Defending the rule of law

This should be Job One for the lame-duck session of Congress: Pass legislation to protect special counsel Robert Mueller from President Trump and his allies. If the measure fails, then Democrats should make it their top priority when they take control of the House in January.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell keeps saying such legislation is not necessary, because “the president has said repeatedly he’s not going to dismiss the Mueller investigation.” McConnell has the power to shelve the matter, but he is clearly indulging in massive self-delusion.

Why would you take the word of a president who has made about 6,500 “false or misleading” claims since taking office, according to The Washington Post? He’s the same president who has repeatedly disparaged Mueller’s investigation as a “witch hunt” and is clearly itching to get rid of him.

If there were any doubts about Trump’s true feelings, they were quickly erased after the midterm elections. The president fired Attorney General Jeff Sessions — who had defended the special counsel and his probe into Russia’s role in the 2016 election — and replaced him on an acting basis with Matthew Whitaker, a total Trump loyalist who has frequently criticized Mueller and suggested shutting down his investigation.

Recent news reports say Mueller is focusing on Donald Trump Jr. and the Trump family’s business connections to Russia. If true, that would only inflame the

president’s impulse to terminate Mueller.

A headline over a Post op-ed by law professor Harry Litman put it bluntly: “The Mueller probe could be in mortal danger.”

Former U.S. Attorney Joyce White Vance was even more alarmist, telling the Post, “All of the guardrails are off and the rule of law is under an unprecedented threat.”

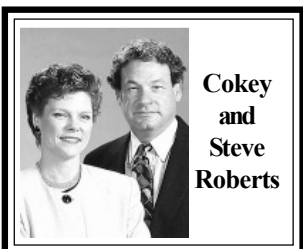
That’s true. Even before he was elected, Trump repeatedly demeaned “so-called judges” who ruled against him. He’s attacked his own FBI (“its reputation is in tatters — worst in history!”) and his own attorney general (“very weak” and “disgraceful”) because they refused to serve his political goals.

The president simply has no understanding of an independent legal system — investigators, prosecutors, judges — that resists his influence and pressure. McConnell’s trust in the president’s intentions is either woefully naive or willfully misguided.

A few Republicans have understood Trump’s threat. Sen. Susan Collins of Maine supports a bill that says Mueller can only be fired “for good cause and in writing,” and only by an official confirmed by the Senate — which leaves out Whitaker, who’s never been confirmed.

“Senate debate and passage of this bill would send a powerful message that Mr. Mueller must be able to complete his work unimpeded,” she said.

Sen. Jeff Flake, an Arizona Republican who is leaving Congress, joined Democrat Chris Coons in pressing law-



Cokey and Steve Roberts

makers to consider a bill that passed the Judiciary Committee earlier this year, but never reached the floor. “After the firing of the AG, it is more important than ever to protect the Special Counsel,” he tweeted.

Minority Leader Chuck Schumer says he will try to attach a Mueller protection amendment to must-pass spending legislation and “avoid a constitutional crisis.”

Even if Trump vetoes such a measure, a “powerful message” would still be sent, and come January, House Democrats will be in a position to amplify that message through hearings and investigations. For example, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, who’s in line to run the House Judiciary Committee, said his first act will be to summon Whitaker, the interim attorney general, and scrutinize his intentions toward Mueller.

“The president may think he is above the law,” Nadler told CNN. “He may think that he will not be held accountable, but he will be.”

Rep. Adam Schiff, the likely head of the Intelligence Committee in the new Congress, wrote in the Post that Whitaker should recuse himself from supervising the special counsel.

“The president and Whitaker should heed this warning,” he wrote. “The new Democratic majority will protect the special counsel and

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Pleasant Grove EHC meets

The Pleasant Grove Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Sarah Dacus on Nov. 8 with six members and guest Misty Cheshier present.

During discussion, Martha Smith reported she has contacted the police department regarding the club's community service project "Serving the Ones that Are Serving Us." The club is preparing a soup and chili dinner for them. The club also went over a list of who is preparing what for the dinner.

Dacus reported the Winter Council meeting will be held Dec. 7. Pleasant Grove will be hostesses for the meeting. The Executive Committee voted for each club to bring a center piece for their table so those attending could purchase tickets as a fundraiser. Tickets will be \$1 a piece or six for \$5. Dacus volunteered to furnish the club's centerpiece.

Ernestine Layton gave the program on Type 2 Diabetes, eating well, and managing stress.

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

ByHAZELRILEY

Monday we played point bean bag baseball and worked on a new puzzle that Ms. Vera started. We may have it done by Christmas.

Tuesday we did brain teasers, and we played bingo early because the center will be

closed on Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday is food pantry give out day (just in time) for everyone and newspaper day. We will also have Ms. Bianca Burgess as a special guest.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

NYITCOM at A-State announces healthcare fellowship program

BySHANE SPEIGHTS
D.O., dean, NYIT College of Osteopathic Medicine at Arkansas State

(NYITCOM at A-State), is proud to announce the formation of a new fellowship program in coordination with NYITCOM at A-State and the office of Congressman Rick Crawford.

"We are excited to partner with Congressman Crawford's office on this exciting endeavor," Speights said. "This fellowship represents another step forward in bringing quality healthcare to those who need it in this region by impacting policy and ensuring federal funds are making the impact they were intended to. This is an amazing opportunity for our medical students to be on the front lines of health policy and learn firsthand how to best advocate for patients."

The First District Congressional (FDC) Fellowship Program is a partnership between NYITCOM at A-State and the office of Representative Rick Crawford. Each year, a third-year medical student at NYITCOM at A-State will apply and be selected to enter into a longitudinal program that runs concurrently with their medical school curriculum. The program will begin in January of their third year and conclude in March of the following year.

During the first 12 months of the program, the student will identify an area of research and work with Crawford's local office in Arkansas to obtain data and perform on-site visits for a granular look into the different funding streams provided by the multiple federal agencies that grant funding to the

Mississippi Delta Region. The goal of the study is to better the health outcomes of those communities. The Center for Disease Control (CDC), National Science Foundation (NSF), National Institutes of Health (NIH), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Delta Regional Authority (DRA) are a few of the agencies that are dedicated to improving health care outcomes in the delta region through federal funding.

At the conclusion of the fellowship program, in January/February of the students' fourth year, the student will spend time in Washington D.C. and work with Crawford's office to craft potential legislation, analyze policy proposals and leverage the resources of the office to help ensure that federal funding is targeting needed areas, being disbursed to successful programs and preventing duplication.

"I am excited about this next chapter for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and A-State," Crawford said. "The challenges in rural America, especially in places like the Delta and across the First District, are significant and require an out-of-the-box approach to improving care and outcomes for rural populations. I am excited for these students to spend time in my Arkansas and Washington offices, working alongside our staff with the common goal to better serve the people of the First District and everyone across Rural America through this collaboration and insight with the NYIT College of Osteopathic Medicine."

Obituaries

Emeleann Ann Fortson

JONESBORO - Mrs. Emeleann Ann Fortson of Jonesboro departed this life on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018, at St. Bernards Medical Center in Jonesboro at the age of 71. She lived most of her lifetime in Trumann before moving to Jonesboro two years ago. She was a housewife and of the Pentecostal faith.

She was preceded in death by one son Jessie Clairday, two sisters, one brother, and her parents, Marvin and Edith Baney Carter.

She is survived by her husband of 39 years, James "Eckie" Fortson of the home; two daughters, Donna Veal of Jonesboro and Connie Hensley of Trumann; one stepdaughter, Judy Howerton (Darryl) of Jonesboro; one stepson, Randy Fortson (Ava) of Jonesboro; one sister, Linda Thomas of Trumann; two brothers, Charles Carter and Bill Carter, both of Trumann; 17 grand-



Emeleann Ann Fortson

children; several great-grandchildren; and many great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Nov. 16 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Guy McMahan officiating. Burial followed in Bolivar Cemetery near Harrisburg.

Pallbearers were Steven Cox, Brandon Hensley, Mark Clairday, Kyle Teters, Beau Fortson, Luke Fortson, Jeremy Bryan and Michael McKinney. Honorary pallbearers were TJ Miller, Bryon Hensley, Casey Fortson and Aaron Howerton.

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

Jeanna Lynn Terrell

HARRISBURG - Ms. Jeanna Lynn Terrell of Harrisburg departed this life on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018, at the Woodbriar Nursing Home in Harrisburg at the age of 58. She was born June 3, 1960, in Harrisburg, the daughter of the late Edsel Terrell and Barbara Jean Hunn Terrell. Jeanna was happy and loving, a devoted sister and daughter and a joy to all who knew her. She attended the Baddour Memorial Center in Senatobia, Miss., for 36 years. She enjoyed watching soap operas and Dancing with the Stars.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edsel Terrell; brother, Andy Terrell; and grandparents, Thomas Gant Hunn, Maxine Hunn, Lester Loyd, and Vaughn Tee Terrell of Trumann.

She is survived by her



Jeanna Lynn Terrell

mother, Barbara Jean Terrell of Harrisburg; one brother, Thomas Van Terrell of Harrisburg; and several nieces and nephews.

No services have been announced, and arrangements have been entrusted to Gregg-Weston Funeral Home of Harrisburg.

Those wishing to send memorials are asked to consider the Baddour Memorial Center in Senatobia, Miss. Personal condolences may be made to the Terrell family at www.greggwestonfh.com.

Sheriff's Office holding citizens appreciation night

The Poinsett County Sheriff's Office will be holding citizens appreciation night from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Beans, cornbread, and desserts will be served, and everyone is invited to attend.

This is a great way for the

public to get to know the staff and get a glimpse of how the facility operates by participating in one of the tours offered during the event. The Sheriff's Office is located at 1500 Justice Drive in Harrisburg.

Home

A Poem by SHIRLEY LONG

A home can be large, or it can be small,
Sometimes a house, is no home at all.

A house is not a home, if no love dwells there,

Even a mansion may not be a home,

If there's no one to share.

Give me a mansion on a hill,
Or a shack by the side of

the road,

As long as love dwells there,

I'll have riches untold.

Home is where the heart is,

This is true for all time,

I'm very thankful for this

Home of mine.

When you need help caring for an aging parent

Dear Savvy Senior,

Where can I turn for caregiving help? I help take care of my 78-year-old mother and work too, and it's wearing me to a frazzle.

Exhausted Daughter

Dear Exhausted,
Taking care of an aging parent over a period of time—especially when juggling work and other family obligations—can be physically and mentally exhausting. But help and resources are available.

To help you determine and prioritize the kinds of help you need, a good first step is to make a list of everything you do as a caregiver, big and small. Note the amount of time each one takes every day, week or month. Identify the times when you need help the most and which tasks others might be able to do for you, like making lunch for your mother when you're at work.

Then list the types of care needed, such as simple companionship or doing active chores, like food shopping. Once you determine this, here are some tips and places you can reach out to for help.

Caregiving Help

If you have siblings or other loved ones close by, schedule a family meeting, in person or by phone, to discuss specific tasks they could provide. See if friends, neighbors or faith group members could help too.

You should also investigate resources in your mom's town. Many communities offer a range of free or subsidized services that help seniors and caregivers with basic needs such as home delivered meals, transportation, senior companion services and respite services, which offers short-term care so you can take an occasional break. Call your Area Agency on Aging (call 800-677-1116 for contact information) for referrals to services available in your community, or for respite services see ARCHrespite.org/respitelocator.

If you can afford it, you may want to hire someone part-time to help with things like preparing meals, housekeeping or even personal care. Costs can run anywhere from \$12 up to \$25 per hour. To find someone, ask for referrals through your mom's doctor or area hospital discharge



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Jim Miller

planners, or try websites like Care.com, CareLinx.com, CareFamily.com or CareSpotter.com.

Financial

Aids

If your handling your mom's financial chores, make things easier by arranging for direct deposit for her income sources, and set up automatic payments for her utilities and other routine bills. You may also want to set up your mom's online banking service, so you can pay bills and monitor her account anytime. Or, if you need help, hire a daily money manager (AADMM.com) to do it for you. They charge between \$25 and \$100 per hour.

BenefitsCheckup.org is another excellent resource to look for financial assistance programs that may help your mom, particularly if she's lower-income.

Technology Assistance

To help you keep tabs on your mom when you are away at work or if she lives alone, there are affordable technologies that can help.

For example, there are medical alert systems (like Bay Alarm Medical, BayAlarmMedical.com), which provide a wearable "help button" that would allow your mom to call for help anytime she needed it.

Or, you could install a video-monitoring camera (like Lighthouse AL, Light.house/elderly-care) that lets you check in on her anytime via your smartphone or computer. These cameras have built-in motion and sound detection that will let you know when something is detected, and two-way audio that will let you talk and listen to her.

There are even websites (like LotsaHelpingHands.com) that can help you more easily coordinate care with other family members.

Insurance Questions?

If you have questions about Medicare, Medicaid or long-term care, your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) offers free counseling and advice on these issues. Call 877-839-2675 or visit ShiptaCenter.org to locate a nearby counselor. You can also get help through the Medicare Rights Center, which staffs a helpline at 800-333-4114.

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Sports

Junior Wildcats fall 53-33 to Valley View in tourney finals

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann (3-1) fell behind early and never recovered as the Valley View Junior Blazers beat the Junior Wildcats 53-33 in the finals of the Ben Ford State Farm Invitational junior high tournament this past Saturday at Bay.

Valley View scored the first four points before Drew Osment canned a three-pointer to make it 4-3 Junior Blazers. Rian King's running jumper made it 6-5 before Azani Smith drilled a three-ball to tie the score at 8 with 3:50 left. Valley View scored the next five points to make it 13-8 as Devin Miles hit a three-pointer for the Junior Wildcats to make the score 13-11. Miles hit a jumper for Trumann during the Junior Blazers' 8-2 run to end the quarter with Valley View leading 21-13.

The Junior Blazers pushed

the lead to 25-13 before Miles hit one of two free throws making it 25-14. Valley View converted a conventional three-point play, Miles scored inside, the Junior Blazers hit a jumper before Trumann got back to back baskets from Parks McNair and Smith to make it 30-20 Junior Blazers with 1:07 left. McNair scored inside between two Valley View free throws and a three-pointer as the Junior Blazers took a 35-22 at the half.

Osment hit a jumper for Trumann to open the third quarter only to see Valley View reel off the next 10 points to go up 45-24 with just over two minutes left. Osment scored inside and Jaquavious Love made one of two free throws to make the score 45-27 at the end of three quarters of play.

Valley View scored the first five points of the third quarter before Love scored inside,

Trent Creekmore scored inside and Love stuck back an offensive rebound to make it 50-35 Junior Blazers with 1:48 left. The Junior Blazers scored the last three points of the game to make the final score 53-33 Valley View.

Miles led Trumann in scoring with eight points as Osment finished with seven points. Love and Smith both had five points as McNair netted four points. King and Creekmore chipped in two points each for the Junior Wildcats.

Trumann beat Marmaduke 55-26 in the opening round as Osment scored 13 points, Love added 12 points and Miles finished with 10 points. The Junior Wildcats downed Bay 49-32 in the semi-finals as Smith led Trumann with 21 points. King and Osment both scored eight points, Miles added six points with McNair and Creekmore adding two points each.



Devin Miles of Trumann takes a shot over a Valley View defender during tournament finals this past Saturday in Bay. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

A-State Football Tops ULM 31-17 to Move Into Tie Atop SBC West Standings

By ASU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Arkansas State football team moved into a tie atop the Sun Belt Conference West Division standings Saturday night with a 31-17 victory over Louisiana-Monroe at Centennial Bank Stadium. Senior quarterback Justice Hansen threw three touchdown passes and senior defensive back Justin Clifton came up with a pick-six to help lead the Red Wolves to their third consecutive victory. A-State picked up its ninth straight win versus ULM to improve its overall record to 7-4 and its league mark to 4-3. With the loss, ULM now stands 6-5 overall and 4-3 in conference action.

The Red Wolves went over 400 yards total offense for the fifth consecutive game, while their defense limited their

third straight opponent under 300 yards and no more than 17 points. A-State finished with 404 yards, including 246 through the air and 158 via the ground game. ULM totaled 276 yards and was intercepted three times, twice by Clifton and once by sophomore safety Demari Medley.

"I'm really proud of the way our guys played in all three phases of the game," said A-State head coach Blake Anderson. "I thought the game plan was well thought out, and we talked a lot about total team strategies against this particular opponent. When we attacked them, you could really see the way it played out on the field."

"We took a step forward and gave ourselves an opportunity to finish 8-4 and hopefully get some help to get into the Sun Belt (Conference)

championship game. I think we're a better team than we were a month ago, and I have to give the guys credit for continuing to work and not giving up on things."

A-State put the game's first ten points on the board, scoring on a 49-yard pass from Hansen to junior wide receiver Kirk Merritt with 4:41 left in the first quarter and a 26-yard field goal by freshman Blake Grupe at the 7:58 mark of the second quarter.

ULM responded with a six-play, 81-yard drive following Grupe's field goal to cut A-State's lead to 10-7 with 5:25 remaining in the half. Warhawks' quarterback Caleb Evans completed a 34-yard touchdown pass to Josh Pederson to cap the drive.

However, A-State made its final possession of the first half count as it put together a 77-yard touchdown drive



Trumann's Kayde Jones grabs a loose ball during the Junior Lady Wildcats' game with MacArthur in the Ben Ford State Farm Invitational junior tournament at Bay. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Junior Lady Wildcats lose in tournament semi-finals

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann fell behind early and got it close at halftime before MacArthur pulled away in the second half for a 56-42 in the finals of the Ben Ford State Farm Invitational junior high tournament this past Saturday in Bay.

The Junior Lady Cyclones jumped out a 7-0 lead before Kayde Jones went coast to coast for a layup to make it 7-2 with 3:10 left. MacArthur scored the next four points before Kayde Jones hit two free throws making it 11-4 Junior Lady Cyclones. MacArthur added two more baskets before the quarter ended to make the score 15-4 MacArthur at the end of one.

The Junior Lady Wildcats opened the second quarter with a 6-2 run as Nygeria Jones scored inside and Kayde Jones hit back to back baskets to make it 17-10 Junior Lady Cyclones. MacArthur scored inside Dajuniqu Jones hit a jumper, the Junior Lady Cyclones hit a jumper before Kayde Jones canned a three-pointer and followed with a jumper in the

lane as Nygeria Jones hit two free throws to make it 21-19 Junior Lady Cyclones with 1:17 left. MacArthur made back to back baskets as Nygeria Jones made two free throws for Trumann to make it 25-21 Junior Lady Cyclones at the half.

Kayde Jones got a stick back basket to start the third quarter scoring only to see MacArthur score the next six points to make it 29-23 Junior Lady Cyclones. Kayde Jones scored inside before the Junior Lady Cyclones hit a three-pointer to make the score 32-25 MacArthur with 1:23 left. Kayde Jones converted an old-school three point play and followed with one of two free throws as MacArthur scored inside to make the score 36-29 Junior Lady Cyclones at the end of three quarters of play.

Kayde Jones got a stick back basket for the first points of the fourth quarter as MacArthur answered with a three-pointer. Kayde Jones scored inside, the Junior Lady Cyclones got a stick back basket before Carlie Hicks hit one of two free throws to make the score 41-34 with 3:30 left. MacArthur

scored the next eight points as Kayde Jones converted an old-fashioned three-point play to make it 49-37 Junior Lady Cyclones. MacArthur hit three of four free throws on back to back trips to the line, Kayde Jones hit tow free throws before the Junior Lady Cyclones scored off the fast break and followed with one of two free throws for a 55-39 lead. Nygeria Jones hit one of two free throws, MacArthur hit one of two free throws as Jaidyn Chappell hit a jumper to set the final score at 56-42 Junior Lady Cyclones.

Kayde Jones led all scorers with 30 points as Nygeria Jones added seven points. Dajuniqu Jones and Chappell both scored two points as Hicks chipped in one point for the Junior Lady Wildcats.

Trumann got a first round win by beating BIC 43-27 last Wednesday. Nygeria Jones led the Junior Lady Wildcats with 15 points as Kayde Jones added 14 points. Chappell finished with nine points with Dajuniqu Jones and Hicks scoring three and two points respectively.

were both team highs. Freshman running back Marcel Murray narrowly missed his third 100-yard rushing game of the season, ending the contest with 94 yards on 17 carries.

Junior defensive lineman Kevin Thurmon was responsible for a team-high eight tackles, while senior defensive end Ronheen Bingham added seven, including three tackles for loss and two sacks. A-State finished with three sacks and seven tackles for loss.

The Red Wolves will conclude their regular season next Saturday, Nov. 24, with a 3 p.m. game at Texas State.

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Marked Tree falls in semi-finals of junior high tournament

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Marked Tree won the first quarter of their semi-final match-up only to see Valley View win the last three quarters as the Junior Blazers beat the Junior Indians 50-39 in one semi-final game of Ben Ford State Farm Invitational junior high tournament this past Friday in Bay.

The Junior Indians jumped out to a 4-0 lead as Brylan Honeycutt hit a jumper in the lane and BJ Marshall scored inside before Valley View scored off the break making it 4-2. Tray Jones hit a jumper in the lane as the Junior Blazers scored the next six points to make the score 8-6 Valley View with 2:47 left. Itavious Nesbitt hit one of two free throws, Marshall scored off the fast break and Honeycutt hit two free throws to make it 11-8 Marked Tree. Valley View got a stick back late to make the score 11-10

Junior Indians after one.

Valley View opened the second quarter with a 6-0 run to go up 16-11 before Marshall converted an old-school three-point play to make it 16-14 Junior Blazers. Valley View scored back to back baskets, Nesbitt stuck back an offensive rebound as the Junior Blazers scored inside and hit one of two free throws to make the score 23-16 Junior Blazers with 2:10 left. Nesbitt scored three straight baskets for Marked Tree only to see Valley View net a three-ball with two seconds left to make it 26-22 Junior Blazers at the half.

Marshall scored inside for the Junior Indians to make it 26-24 only to see Valley View score the next 10 points to make the score 36-24 Junior Blazers with just over a minute left in the third quarter. Bitterness hit one of two free throws with 44 seconds left to make it 36-25 at the end of three.

Valley View hit one of

two free throws to start the fourth quarter before Bitterness hit back to back baskets for the Junior Indians to make the score 37-29 Junior Blazers. Valley View scored back to back baskets as Marshall got a stick back basket making it 41-31 Valley View. The Junior Blazers scored inside before Marshall converted a conventional three-point play and Nesbitt scored inside to cut the lead to 43-36 with 2:14 left. Valley View scored the next seven points as Aayden Johnson drilled a three-ball for the Junior Indians to set the final score at 50-39 Valley View.

Nesbitt led the Junior Indians in scoring with 16 points as Marshall finished with 14 points. Honeycutt netted four points, Johnson scored three points as Jones chipped in two points for Marked Tree.

Marshall scored 24 points in the Junior Indians 50-33 win over Riverside in the opening round.

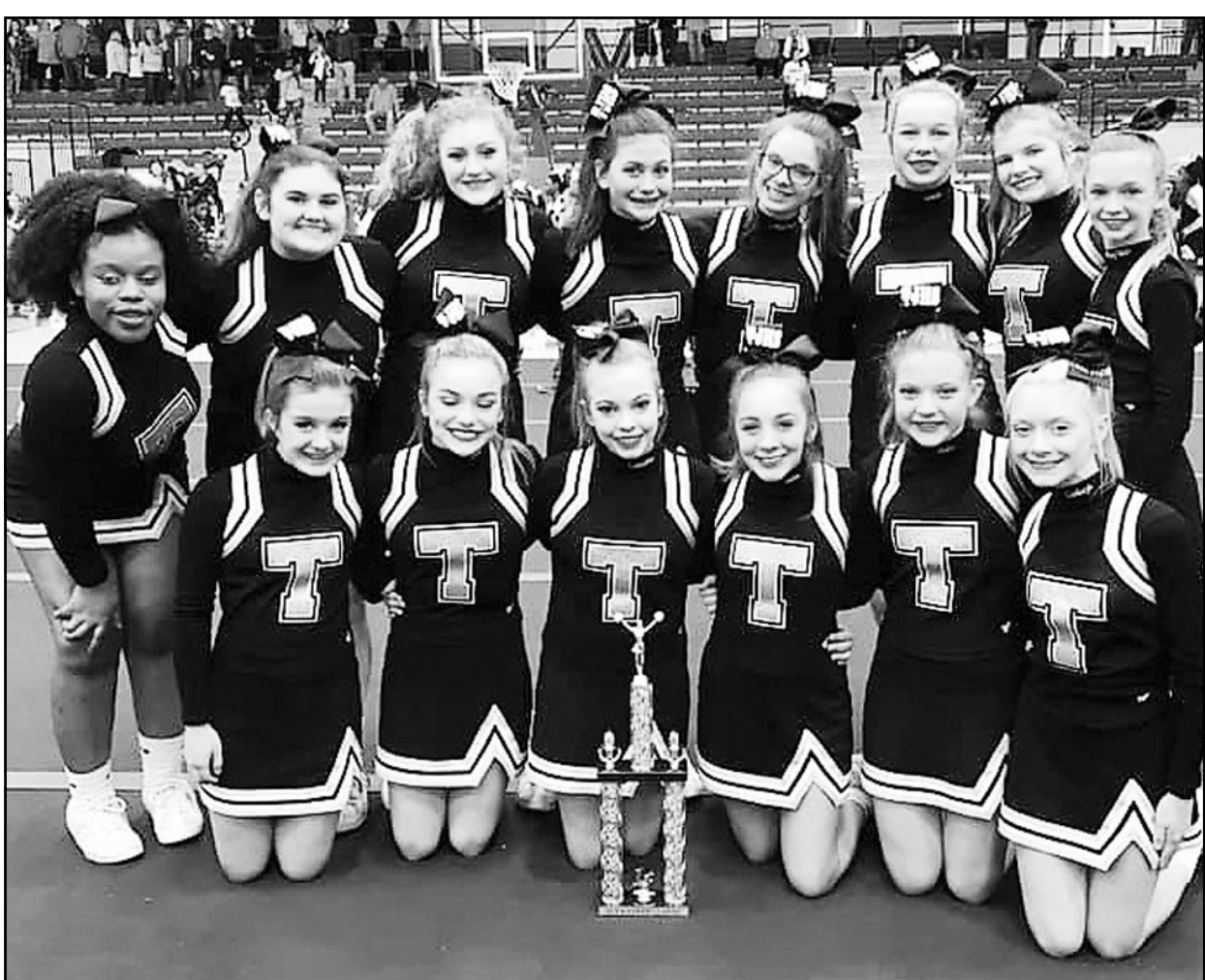


Itavious Nesbitt of Marked Tree tries to drive to the hole during the Junior Indians' game with Valley View this past Friday in Bay. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Nationals Bound

The Trumann Fishing Team of Jay Morgan (left) and Jackson Darr took top honors at the Lake Hamilton Open to qualify for the national tournament for the third year in a row. The team's total catch was 15 pounds and 8 ounces. This will be Morgan's third nationals tournament and Darr's first. Jarrett Prince is the team's boat captain. (Photo provided)



Cheer Champs

The Trumann Junior High cheerleaders won their second cheer competition in a row this past Saturday in Valley View. The squad also won last week at Greene County Tech. Team members are, from left, (front) Kenzie White, Jaci Osment, Caroline Crowe, Evelyn Turner, Jaelyn Craig, Carleigh Evans, (back) Daveigh Hodges, Jade Kilgore, Jada Matthews, Rachel Lebo, Kenna Austin, Lindie Barnes, Gracelyn Smith, and MaryBeth Penter. (Photo provided)

Red Wolves earn bowl eligibility with 44-16 win over Chanticleers

By ASU SPORTS INFORMATION

Justice Hansen threw for four touchdowns, while Warren Wand and Marcel Murray each added a score on the ground as Arkansas State became bowl eligible with a 44-16 victory over Coastal Carolina Saturday night at Brooks Stadium.

The Red Wolves scored touchdowns on six of their first seven possessions, including four straight in the first half. Hansen went 18-of-20 passing for 253 yards and tossed touchdowns to four different receivers.

A-State earned bowl eligibility for the eighth straight season, including all five seasons under Anderson's direction.

"We've gone on the road and not played our best before so for guys to come out and handle their business, create turnovers and take care of the ball was really big for us," Anderson said. "It is a pretty cool thing to be bowl eligible for the eighth straight year and that is a streak we wanted to keep alive, but we still have more to do and more we want to accomplish."

Kirk Merritt led the aerial attack with 11 receptions for 180 yards, while Justin McInnis had four catches for 34 yards. In all, eight different receivers caught a pass for the Red Wolves. Merritt's 11 catches are tied for the seventh most in school history, while his 180 yards were the ninth-most in a single game.

The Red Wolves got things rolling on their first drive of the game when Hansen led

the offense on a 7-play, 80-yard march down the field that was capped with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Omar Bayless. Murray helped set up the score with a 31-yard run to get into the red zone.

Arkansas State scored again on their next possession when Hansen led the offense on a 12-play, 95-yard drive that ended with a 6-yard pass to Reed Tyler. The Chanticleers answered with their first score of the night but missed the 2-point conversion to make the 14-6 with 10:34 left in the first half.

Coastal Carolina went for an onside kick but was unable to recover the kick and A-State took advantage of the short field and scored for the third time in the half on a 14-yard pass from Hansen to Murray to go up 20-6.

B.J. Edmonds setup A-State's final scoring drive of the half when he intercepted his second pass of the season to set up a 7-yard run by Warren Wand to give his team a 27-6 lead at the halftime break.

Wand scored again in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from Hansen and Murray added his second score of the night on a 2-yard run to push the lead to 41-6. Following a Coastal Carolina touchdown, Blake Grupe added a 38-yard field goal for A-State's final points of the night.

Arkansas State returns home for senior day in a pivotal SBC West Division matchup against ULM on Saturday, Nov. 17. Kickoff from Centennial Bank Stadium is set for 2 p.m. and the game will be aired on ESPN+.

Rugby Junior Varsity Drops Match to Life University

Arkansas State University's rugby squad dropped the home finale game by a score of 29-5 to Life University in a junior varsity matchup Saturday afternoon at Curt Huckaby Field.

"I'm very happy with our team's effort and focus," said head coach Blake White.

The match was scoreless until Life had a successful try shortly before the halfway point to give the Running Eagles the 5-0 lead over the Red Wolves. A-State answered early in the second period when freshman Tommy Montgomery raced across the line for the score to tie it up, 5-5.

Life added another score on

a penalty try from a scrum after an infraction to lead, 12-5. Penalties led to another try in the corner for the Running Eagles.

After taking off for fall break, Arkansas State closes out the fall schedule, Saturday, Dec. 1, when the Red Wolves and Texas Tech will meet in Houston. The game was scheduled to honor the memory of A-State player Garrett Soileau who died in an automobile accident, Dec. 19, 2017, near his hometown of The Woodlands, Texas.

"We're very excited to finish the fall with our first memorial match in Houston in Garrett's memory," added White.

Notice

**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-2018-260 (DR)

PETE J. PRETTY, ALICIA N. PRETTY
AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF
817 MILDRED EXTENDED, TRUMANN, ARKANSAS
DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: PETE J. PRETTY

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 4 in block 2 of McKenzie & Whitt Addition to the City of Trumann, 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 5th day of November, 2018.

POINSETT COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
By:
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Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF KAYNA BROOKE GARDNER, DECEASED**
No. 56PR-18-132

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent:
505 N Main Street
Harrisburg, AR 72432

Date of death:
October 21, 2018

The undersigned was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the above-named decedent on the 9th day of November, 2018.

All persons having claims against the Estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) 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. Provided, that 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, r they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit on such Estate.

This Notice first published on the 22nd day of November, 2018.

Jason Gardner
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Bill Stanley
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Jonesboro, AR 72401
(870)-932-2000

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Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS,
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARTHA NEDINE WILKINS, deceased NO. PR-18-135

Last known address of decedent: 12073 Punkin Ctr. Rd.,
Weiner, AR.

Date of death: October 2nd, 2018.

An instrument dated December 3rd, 1997, was on the 19th day of November, 2018, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and Paula Reddmann and Melissa Cave have been duly appointed co-executrixes 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. Provided, that 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 the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit on such estate.,

This notice first published on the 21st day of November, 2018.

Paula Reddman and Melissa Cabe,
Co-Executries
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Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
POINSETT COUNTY, ARKASAS
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DECEASED
NO. PR# 2017-129

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Name of the Decedent: Farris Wayne Jones
Last Known address of decedent: 19152 Farm Hill Rd;
Harrisburg, AR 72432

Date of Death: 02/12/2016

On 10/19/2017, and Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributes was filed with respect to the estate of Farris Jones, deceased, with the clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, under ARK. Code Ann. 28-41-101.

Legal Description of all real property listed in the affidavit:
Boat, boat trailer, boat paddle, and mobile home.
Lots 6 & 8 in SW1/4 NA1/4 Sec.20-10-4, 8.02 acres.

All persons having claims against the estate are required to exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributees or his/her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the case.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is:
Ronnie Jones;
6490 Weona Ln,
Trumann, AR 72472
870-408-0895

The notice is first published on the 15th day of November, 2018.

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Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
CRAIGHEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION
OF JACOB ALAN LAYNE, a minor PR-2018-233

BRANDY COCKRELL RESPONDENT

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Brandy Cockrell
Harrisburg, Arkansas or Trumann, Arkansas

Notice is hereby given that Petitioners will present this matter to the Court on the 4th day of February, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at the Craighead County Courthouse in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Petitioners will be seeking the relief requested in their Petition for Adoption in the above referenced matter.

DATED this 8th day of November, 2018.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Notice

**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-2018-260 (DR)

PETE J. PRETTY, ALICIA N. PRETTY
AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF
817 MILDRED EXTENDED, TRUMANN, ARKANSAS
DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: ALICIA N. PRETTY

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 4 in block 2 of McKenzie & Whitt Addition to the City of Trumann, 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 5th day of November, 2018.

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

Submitted By:
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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WESTERN DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION
OF JACOB ALAN LAYNE, a minor PR-2018-233

GENE LAYNE
LYNAE LAYNE PETITIONERS

BRANDY COCKRELL RESPONDENT

WARNING ORDER

State of Arkansas)
County of Craighead)

The respondent is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 60 days from the date of first publication of this Order and answer the Petition for Adoption in the above referenced case. Failure to file a written answer within the time frame allowed may result in an entry of judgment by default against you or otherwise bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Craighead County, Arkansas this 22nd day of November, 2018.

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Notice

**ELECTION PROCLAMATION
ELECTION COMMISSION NOTICE OF GENERAL
RUNOFF ELECTION
December 4, 2018**

The Poinsett County Election Commission hereby gives notice that there will be a General Runoff Election in the County of Poinsett, State of Arkansas, at the designated voting places on the 4th day of December 2018, for the purpose of voting on the candidates whose names and issues appear on the ballot for the offices hereinafter listed.

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Trumann Lions speaker

Judge Ron Hunter, Poinsett County District Court, talks to the Trumann Lions Club this past Thursday about the different types of judges and their duties. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Japanese string musician to perform in Concert Series

Japanese musician Yoko Hiraoka returns to the Arkansas State University campus Tuesday, Nov. 27, to perform as part of the university's Lecture-Concert Series.

With generous funding support from the College of Liberal Arts and Communication, Department of Music, and Diversity and Community Engagement, the presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Hiraoka, a senior master performer of biwa, koto, shamisen and jiuta voice, is a native of Kyoto, Japan, and previously performed at A-State in 2013. Her program at A-State, "Supernatural Tales: Ghost and Demons," will feature "Yugao (Moon Flower)," "Miminashi Hoichi (Hoichi, the Earless)," and "Adachi-ga-hara (Demoness in Adachi Fields)."

She studied classical and modern koto and shamisen music from an early age, including chikuzen five-string biwa for many years with Kōka Suga, the head of Kōmyōji-ryū Chikuzen Biwa and direct disciple of Yamazaki Kyokusui, the living national treasure.

"This is a very rare opportunity to hear the Japanese biwa performed exceptionally well," noted Dr. Tim Crist, professor of music and chair



Yoko Hiraoka

of the Lecture-Concert Committee.

Hiraoka's performance career originated in Japan and spans almost 30 years. Her repertoire includes contemporary compositions by Japanese and American composers as well as the entirety of the classical Japanese repertoire. Even in Japan, the biwa is rarely heard.

The Lecture-Concert Series serves Arkansas State and the surrounding communities by bringing notable guest speakers and performers of diverse backgrounds and

wide appeal to the campus, Crist added.

Also on the 2018-19 series schedule are The Romain Pilon jazz trio, Jan. 31; Aulos Baroque Ensemble, Feb. 19; author and venture capitalist Scott Hartley, Greenfield Lecture, Feb. 28; classical guitarist Jordan Dodson and composer Jason Eckardt, March 11; the Rhythm Method String Quartet, March 26; the chamber ensemble Neave Trio, April 3; and Delta Symposium speaker Simon Bronner, a folklorist and cultural historian, April 12.

Thanksgiving Pet Safety Tips

Thanksgiving is such a wonderful and meaningful holiday. Families and friends excitedly gather to show their gratitude for all they are so fortunate to have. Ovens are working overtime and delicious holiday aromas fill the air.

During this happy time of family, food, and giving, people tend to become overly generous with their pets. This means that dogs and cats will get a lot of table food scraps. Sometimes, however, too many treats can lead to injury or illness for our pets.

North Shore Animal League America would like to offer some important tips to help keep your pets safe this holiday—and to keep the "Happy" in Thanksgiving!

1. Fatty Foods: Too many fatty, rich, or unfamiliar foods can give your pet pancreatitis or gastroenteritis; two medical conditions that can be very painful and even life-threatening.

2. Diet and Exercise: Maintain your pet's regular meal and exercise schedule and avoid too many holiday leftovers. A disruption in his dietary routine can cause stomach upset, diarrhea and/or vomiting.

3. Bones: Make no bones

about it. Certain bones can lacerate or obstruct your pets' insides. Save the bones for the broth—not your dog.

4. Onions: Onions and onion powder, widely found in stuffing and used as a general seasoning, will destroy your dog or cat's red blood cells, which can lead to anemia.

5. Grapes and Raisins: Grapes and raisins contain a toxin that can cause kidney damage to both dogs and cats.

6. Chocolate: Chocolate can actually be fatal to your dog or cat; so all those sweets must be kept well out of reach.

7. Food Wrappings: Aluminum foil, wax paper and other food wrappings can cause intestinal obstruction. Make sure to place these items securely in the garbage.

8. Fresh Water: Make sure your pet always has fresh water. When there are more people in the house, there's

more chance to bump into the water bowl leaving your pet dry.

9. Quiet Time: Make sure your pet has a quiet retreat should the holiday festivities be too much for him. Watch his behavior to make sure he is not stressed.

10. Garbage: Keep an eye on the garbage and keep it securely fastened! If your dog gets into it, he may think he's hit the jackpot, but all he'll be winning is health problems from something as simple as gastric disturbance, vomiting and diarrhea to the worst-case scenario—death. These tips were from the North Shore Animal League for Animal Rescue Group.

Please be careful with your pets during this holiday season. If you have questions about your pet contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile Service at catdoc56@gmail.com.



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