

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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Fisher • Harrisburg • Lepanto • Marked Tree • Trumann • Tyronza • Waldenburg • Weiner

Trumann, Arkansas 72472

Thursday, November 29, 2018

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Christmas parades set

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Christmas parades are coming up, with the first ones beginning this weekend.

Harrisburg begins first with a Christmas tree lighting in Veteran's Park at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. The Community Carolers will sing, and hot chocolate will be served. At 6:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church will have a live nativity. There will also be a drawing for \$50 in Harrisburg Bonus Bucks for those who attend.

There will be two Christmas parades on Saturday, Dec. 1. Harrisburg's will be at 5 p.m., and Marked Tree's will be at 5:30 p.m.

Prior to Harrisburg's parade on Dec. 1, there will be a Community Open House from 1-4 p.m. at the following businesses: Backstreet Florist, Gray's Attic, My Deals Direct Tools, The Green Frog, and

Harrisburg Family Eye Clinic. All will have punch cards, and a card that's been punched at every business can be entered into a drawing to win \$100 in Bonus Bucks.

Harrisburg parade lineup will be from 4-4:30 p.m. downtown. Joe and Rachel Lacy will be grand marshals. The parade will begin downtown and end at the Fine Arts building, where the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will give away ten \$100 prizes of Bonus Bucks, a \$200 gift card from Food Giant, and a \$1,000 grand prize. Awards for floats will also be given. Full-size float prizes are \$500 for first, \$300 for second, and \$200 for third, all in Bonus Bucks. Mini float Bonus Buck prizes are \$200 for first, \$150 for second, and \$100 for third. Prizes for the home decorating contest, within a six-mile radius of town, are \$200 for



File photo

See **PARADES** page 3 Poinsett County Christmas parades begin this Saturday.

Harrisburg School Board discusses lengthy agenda

By DT News Staff

The Harrisburg School Board met for their regular school board meeting on Nov. 12.

During a closed hearing, the Board revisited the disciplinary action given to a student in May. With proof that the student had completed residential treatment and kept up with appropriate level of education, The board approved ending the expulsion on Nov. 26, 2018.

Following a request by patron, Casey Kocher, parent of Kye Kocher, the board approved modifying a policy upon her becoming a

senior at semester, to allow her to graduate and participate in senior activities. A new policy will be presented in the future.

In addition, Mary Beth Wallace discussed the millage and requested the board form a committee or focus group on priority spending of the millage. No action was taken.

The board approved April 6, 2019, as the date for prom. The board also approved two facility use requests.

Mr. Sample presented the District Progress Report. Each principal presented their respective reports and test scores.

Board member Jeb Bass was selected by the school board as the 2018 ASBA voting delegate and Legislative Liaison.

In personnel matters, the school board approved the following. Hirings: Lola Sanders and Sherry Jackson, food service subs, Ashley Orr and Haley Plunk, food service, Penny Brunner and Stephanie Ann Parker, HCCPS custodians, and Sherry Jackson, sub custodian. Resignations: Mindy Jennings, food service, and Felicia Melton, HCCPS custodian.

In other business, the board approved changes made to the lease

agreement between Harrisburg School District and the Cardinal Community Services Group. The board called a recess, at which time Mr. Sample said the Annual Report to the Public would begin at the CFA. Anyone involved in those presentations was excused.

The Board reorganization is as follows: Fonda Eaton (president), Todd Bartholomew (vice president), Jeb Bass (secretary), and Nacole Sweeney (disbursement officer). Fonda Eaton presented outgoing president, Frankie Lindsey, with a plaque and thanked him for his 15

years of service to the Harrisburg School Board.

Dr. Keith Williams and Mitch Walton addressed the board and presented a list of six candidates for the superintendent position. The board (including incoming board member Ashley Rowton as an observer) went into executive session from 6:53-7:58 p.m. to discuss the candidates and narrow the list to four. Those four candidates are Dennis Truxler, Douglas Worley, Graden "Dewayne" Wammack and Dr. Mike McInnis. The interview process was set to begin Nov. 26.

Pantry Donation



Photo provided

Harrisburg Water and Gas recently made a donation to the Bread Of Life Food Pantry.

Lepanto council approves Christmas bonus, turnouts

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

During Lepanto City Council's November meeting last Tuesday, Mayor Dale Dunlap informed the council that, after the provisional votes were counted, the annexation officially passed by three votes. The final count was 269 for and 266 against.

The council approved a Christmas bonus for city employees, which

was in the budget. The bonus is the same as last year's at \$400 take-home for full-time employees and \$200 take-home for part-time employees.

The council also approved the Lepanto Fire Department spending \$9,850 of Act 833 money for new turnouts.

In old business, the fire department is going to wait until spring-time to look at estimates for pest control since pests should not be an issue during the winter.

Runoff election is Dec. 4

The General Runoff Election will be Tuesday, Dec. 4. The polling sites that will be open on Election Day are Calvary Baptist Life Center in Harrisburg and the Cardinal Community Center in Weiner. The polls will be open on Election Day from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Early voting

is underway at the Poinsett County Annex Building and will continue until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3.

Anyone with questions regarding this may contact the County Clerk's office at 870-578-4410 or any member of the Poinsett County Election Commission.

MT alderman position open

Anyone interested in the position of Alderman Ward 4, Position 1 for the City of Marked Tree should come to the city council meeting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 or Jan. 14 at the

Marked Tree municipal building. There will be an allotted time for those interested to speak. The council will appoint someone for the position at the Jan. 14 meeting.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 11/29	Fri 11/30	Sat 12/1	Sun 12/2
62° 57° F	70° 62° F	68° 46° F	64° 46° F
Cloudy	Thunderstorms	Partly Cloudy/Wind	Mostly Sunny
0.18 in	0.9 in	0 in	0.35 in

This Week

Local Artists
Featured at
Bradbury

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Perspective

What does it really mean to be patriotic?

Patriotism has been on a lot of people’s minds lately. French President Emanuel Macron recently criticized President Trump and other world leaders for their “us versus them” view of patriotism. “By putting our own interests first,” he said, “with no regard for others, we erase the very thing that a nation holds dearest, and the thing that keeps it alive: its moral values.”



Lee H. Hamilton

Meanwhile, just ahead of the midterm elections, The New York Times noted that two clashing visions of patriotism were heading to the polls. President Trump and Republicans saw patriotism as “conspicuous displays of respect for the traditional expressions of America — the flag, the military, the Pledge of Allegiance.” Democrats, by contrast, saw it as protecting the norms and institutions of our democracy.

I don’t entirely buy this distinction, at least when it comes to partisan labels. I’ve known plenty of Democrats who consider it patriotic to honor the flag, the military, and the Pledge. And I’ve known a lot of Republicans who value our democratic traditions.

The vast majority of Americans consider themselves patriots — even if, as Gallup found in June, less than half of poll respondents considered themselves “extremely proud” to be American. This was the first time this has happened in almost two decades of polling on the question.

The two broad strands outlined by The Times inarguably exist. We all remember the naval hero Stephen Decatur’s famous toast in 1816, “Our country, right or wrong.” And Senator Carl Schurz’s amendment a half-century later: “My country, right or wrong — if right, to be kept right, if wrong, to be set right.” We may criticize our country, in other words, but this is not motivated by malice. It’s motivated by special affection and a belief that a great country can be made greater.

“There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America,” President Clinton argued, laying out a vision of patriotism that is not about symbols, but about building on a nation’s intangible strengths.

I buy that. I believe that patriotism means getting on with the serious business of improving our country. It means that we strive to ensure that we live up to our pledge of liberty and justice for all. In this formulation, patriotism is best expressed not in parades or speeches or exhortations or conspicuous displays, but in what we do.

Perhaps the most persuasive description I’ve heard on this score was Adlai Stevenson’s. “True patriotism is not manifested in short, frenzied bursts of emotion,” he said. “It is the tranquil, steady dedication of a lifetime.”

Stevenson hit the nail square on the head. So much of our national discussion of patriotism is about military heroes. This is important, but it’s an incomplete view of love of country. I’d argue that we encounter patriotism at all levels of American life. The teacher in the classroom, the parents who raise their children to be good citizens, the clerk who keeps town records and helps people vote, the ordinary working person who goes about her tasks with dedication and proficiency — patriotism can be found everywhere in our communities, among all kinds of people who pursue their lives with the good of the country at heart.

We have inherited a magnificent political legacy, a set of customs and traditions and, yes, moral values that give ordinary people the tools and power to improve life for themselves and succeeding generations.

Patriotism lies in our efforts to enlarge that legacy so that it applies to all citizens. It means we defend civil liberties, the right to dissent, and the equality before the law of all Americans. And it means that upholding our core values — tolerance, mutual respect, the right of everyone to be heard, the belief that in pursuing our own lives and interests we all are capable of contributing to the vibrancy of our democracy — is every bit as patriotic as placing our hand over our heart while reciting the Pledge

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



John Boxley

Not that you asked

Scatter shooting through the news:

The media on the left and right have had their undergarments in a wad over the attempt by the Trump Administration to bar a reporter from CNN from the White House. Most of the legitimate press, including Fox, sided with CNN when it went to court to get Jim Acosta’s press pass returned. Meanwhile, Fox hosts and the rest of the right wing spread the wild rumors that Acosta had been rude to the President and even put out a fake video trying to show that he assaulted a White House intern. As someone who actually watched that press conference, let me tell you what I saw.

Acosta wasn’t rude to the President, but he was aggressive. As I was growing up in the 1960s, I watched as the press accepted the government’s lies about Vietnam and what that cost us. As a result, when the Watergate scandal broke, that same press was not willing to accept the Administration’s ever changing explanations. They were aggressive in reporting that story, and the truth came out. We need reporters to be aggressive.

As for the story that Acosta assaulted the intern, well, it just didn’t happen. He did move his arm to keep her from grabbing the microphone, but he didn’t touch her. He did speak to her. He said, “Excuse me, ma’am,” which we all recognize as normal language for a man assaulting a woman.

Finally, this President, as first a candidate and now in office, has done everything completely different than any of his predecessors. That’s his style, and it’s why his base loves him. If this President is free to change all of the rules, should the press be attacked for changing the way it covers him?

Last week, the Jonesboro paper ran a series of four articles about the new work requirement for the Arkansas Works health plan. While the work requirement is not that cruel, it is obvious that the reason that it has caused over 12,000 people to lose their coverage is the difficult way they have to report it.

While every other program administered by the Department of Human Services gives the recipients various ways to report, Arkansas Works only accepts reports sent over the internet. That may not seem like such a big thing, but it turns out that it is. For one thing, the process requires that you access several different pages, and that can be difficult if you didn’t grow up using computers. For another, Arkansas has just about the highest number of people who don’t have access to the internet. That means that many of the people in Arkansas Works don’t have the internet in their homes.

These problems could be easily fixed by either rule changes or new laws, but don’t expect that to happen too soon. For one thing, the solution is just basic common sense, and that is something you don’t find in government. For another, there are still a

Gender inequality

When it comes to gender, double standards are alive and well. Even with all of the movements toward gender equality, many people still expect different things from men and women.

When men are called tough at work, most would say this comment makes them feel good about themselves, naturally boosting their self esteem; it is a compliment and an indication that others feel they have strong attributes and principles, validating their manhood and work ethic. Tough women are viewed as pushy, insensitive, and unreasonable. Most women silently cringe when people refer to them as being a tough cookie or assertive. Women are still treated as second-class citizens in a country that supposedly upholds equality of opportunity for all. In today’s society, women suffer the extra indignity of being blamed for their second-class status.

Women are judged for having too many sexual partners. While no one’s number should matter, the sexual double standard is shared. Men who sleep around are studs, but women who do the same are labeled sluts or promiscuous and, in some instances, are rejected by their

male and female peers. Women are responsible for keeping a tidy home and are judged more harshly than men for having a messy home. Society places more pressure on women to be healthy and look attractive at all times regardless of how they feel or how much it costs to maintain these habits. Many women experience fat prejudices. Overweight women feel more societal pressure to lose weight than overweight men. Some people also believe a woman who speaks her mind too much is considered bossy, aggressive, or arrogant, whereas a mouthy man is simply showcasing his authoritative, manly, or leadership skills.

Childfree women are often referred to as selfish and told that they will regret their decision not to have children. Some people ask, “What kind of unnatural woman would never want to be a mother?” Men are not nearly as pressured about becoming a father. For men, it isn’t considered to be an essential part of showcasing manhood. Moreover, men have much more time to decide their future involving choosing a family.

Until gender equality catches up with these mod-



By Sherri Holliman

ern times, women everywhere will have low status compared to men. This is a global phenomenon; there are no exceptions.

There are, of course, individual women who defy this gender subordination, yet women as a social category do not. The problems that serve as evidence of women’s low status in America include the gender pay gap, household work, sexual harassment, and sexual assault. There is much work to be done everywhere to resolve these gaps.

Addressing these issues requires better communication and understanding between men and women. This would include talking to one another about some of the stereotypes that create unrealistic expectations and undermine respectful relations. This is a challenge in a time-poor culture in which quality communication is on the decline. But avoiding these crucial conversations will allow continuing ignorance and misunderstanding regarding bridging the gender gap.

The time to change gender inequality is now.

Trump tramples press freedoms

“This is a very, very important case,” prominent Republican lawyer Ted Olson told CNN. “This could happen to any journalist, by any politician. The White House cannot get away with this.”

Olson helped represent Jim Acosta, the CNN correspondent temporarily denied a White House press pass after a verbal tussle with President Trump at a news conference. His words form a battle cry for defenders of press freedoms everywhere.

Give thanks to a legal system that refused to buckle under presidential pressure, and barred the White House from banning Acosta. At least for now. District Court Judge Timothy J. Kelly — appointed by Trump — ruled in favor of the reporter, and his White House credentials were restored.

But this fight is far from over. The White House issued new rules governing press briefings and warned that any journalist violating the guidelines could be banished. This is a deliberate attempt to intimidate the press corps. Katie Townsend, legal director for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, told The Atlantic that the administration can now threaten “to punish particular reporters and news outlets based on what the White House views as unfavorable

coverage of the administration.”

If there is any doubt about the president’s malevolent intent toward the press, remember this exchange between Kelly and Trump’s lawyer James Burnham. Kelly asked if the White House had the right to expel any journalist if “we don’t like your reporting.”

Burnham’s chilling, and revealing, answer: “As a matter of law — yes.”

In addition, Trump cynically sees his assaults on the press as a great way to galvanize his core supporters. Right after CNN filed suit to restore Acosta’s credentials, Trump’s re-election campaign issued a fundraising appeal that exploited the case. “The mainstream media,” ranted the email, has “an absolute revulsion for everything we stand for as a movement” and will try to “undermine and insult our movement as we fight to put AMERICA FIRST.”

The president also attacked retired admiral Bill McRaven, a Navy SEAL for 37 years who led the raid that killed Osama bin Laden. McRaven had the temerity to write that Trump’s demonization of the press represents “perhaps the greatest threat to democracy in my lifetime.”

In response, the president, during an interview with Fox News, disdainfully dismissed



Cokey and Steve Roberts

McRaven as a “Hillary Clinton fan” who should have captured the terrorist leader “a lot sooner.”

This is why Olson, who worked in the Reagan Justice Department and argued the Supreme Court case that elected Bush 43 president, makes such a critical point. CNN’s clash with Trump is indeed a very important case, and the White House must not get away with its blatant attempt to undermine a free press — now, or in the future.

Jim Acosta is a symbol of a much larger issue. Trump tried and failed in this instance, but he will try again, especially as the 2020 campaign heats up and he needs to target an enemy to excite his base. If he’s not resisted, at every turn, every White House reporter will feel the chilling effect. Ted Boutros, another CNN lawyer, correctly argues that this case threatens the “press credentials for all the reporters.”

Not only that: Trump sets the tone and gives permission for his followers to act like him. If he succeeds in his anti-

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A Rust Communications Newspaper

M-Pack vocal ensemble to perform at Fowler Center

JONESBORO – Arkansas State University’s Fowler Center will present the a cappella vocal group M-Pack in concert Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Hailed as one of the best pop-jazz vocal groups in the world, M-Pack will present its memorable holiday concert, “White Christmas,” in Riceland Hall.

Fowler Center Series is home of the finest artistic performance in the Northeast Arkansas region, and regularly hosts world-class performing arts events to enhance, strengthen and celebrate community.

The 2018-19 Riceland Distinguished Performance Series is themed “Americana & More,” and offers a broad variety of outstanding enter-

tainment.

All seating is reserved. Individual tickets are \$35 and \$25 for adults, and \$28 and \$20 for senior citizens, students, and A-State faculty and staff, and \$15 and \$10 for A-State students with a current ID. Group discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

For more details one may visit Fowler Center, yourfowlercenter.com, 201 Olympic Drive, or call (870) 972-3471. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Box Office in the First National Bank Arena, 217 Olympic Drive, or by calling (870) 972-ASU1 or toll-free (888) ASU-FANS. Tickets are also available online from the Central Box Office, AState.edu/tickets.

ROBERTS

Continued from page 2

press crusade, the fallout could be felt in state houses and city halls around the country as tin-pot Trumpians decide that they, too, can try to intimidate the reporters who cover them.

Moreover, this president blemishes America’s reputation as a bastion of press freedom around the world. How can we serve as an example to other countries when we tarnish our own traditions here at home? Kathleen Carroll, board chair of the Committee to Protect Journalists, warned at the group’s annual dinner: “The world is pretty scary right now ... The forces of press repression seem to be getting louder and more powerful by the minute.”

In all honesty, the Acosta affair is an imperfect example for the guardians of press freedom to rally around. As Al Tompkins and Kelly McBride, two experts in media ethics at the Poynter Institute, wrote, “CNN’s Jim Acosta’s actions to Trump don’t represent the best of journalism.” He can be an egotistical showboat who hogs the spotlight, and reporters should “not hand your critic a stick to beat you with.”

Still, Acosta’s flaws don’t come close to justifying Trump’s trampling on the First Amendment. He cannot be allowed to get away with this. And he won’t.

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

BOXLEY

Continued from page 2

few legislators who believe that if God had meant for all of us to have health care, he would have created more doctors.

Finally, I know that most of you hate, and I mean really hate, Barack Obama. What I don’t understand is why you let him continue to control how you vote. For years, most of you would vote for any Democrat without even thinking about it. Then Obama got elected President as a Demo-

crat. Now most of you vote automatically for a Republican as a result. Now, I have never been a fan of one party rule for either side, but this is just nuts. Obama is gone and isn’t coming back. Nobody running for office in Arkansas for either party had any ties to him. The best thing for all of us would be for both parties to be strong so that we always have a real choice in November.

A Christmas

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG

Christmas, my favorite time of the year,
When all the world is filled with good cheer.

As the shoppers rush to and fro
To buy gifts for the ones they love so.

Let us not forget the reason for this
And remember the most precious of all gifts.

The birth of the Savior the newborn king,
How could we know then, of the life he would bring?

And on a cross of shame and disgrace
He gave up that life as he took my place.

Remember this Christmas
And the whole year through
That he was born and he died

For me and you.

PARADES

Continued from page 1

first, \$150 for second, and \$100 for third. Antique cars and hot rods will receive trophies for first, second, and third place. Harrisburg Bonus Bucks can be used at any Harrisburg business. Anyone wishing to enter the parade or decorating contest should call 870-578-4104, email harrisburgchamber2015@gmail.com, or leave a message on the Harrisburg Chamber facebook page.

Also on Dec. 1, the Marked Tree Fire Department is partnering with First Baptist Church and the police department to host a tree lighting ceremony with caroling at the park on the northwest end of Frisco Street. The tree lighting will begin at 4:30 p.m. Marked Tree’s Christmas parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. Lineup will start at 5 p.m. on Hester Parker Drive by First Delta Bank. Parade participants should come in the back way to Hester Parker Drive by turning down Riverside Drive by Vaughn Ford.

Trumann’s Christmas parade will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. This year’s theme will be “The Songs of Christmas.” A first place prize will be awarded to the best float. The Cub Scouts were last year’s winners. Lineup begins at 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the old Price Chopper on Highway 463 North. The pa-

rade route will proceed south on Highway 463 to Trumann Plaza at 505 Highway 463 South. Anyone wishing to participate should call the Trumann Chamber of Commerce at 870-483-5424 or the Trumann Municipal Complex at 870-483-5355. Parade rules are online at trumannchamber.org.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, Tyronza will have a lighting of the trees by the service road at 6 p.m. Tyronza’s Christmas parade will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Lineup will be on School Street between the school and A&A Foodstore. The parade route will be down Main Street and will end at the Senior Center, where there will be hot chocolate, cookies, and a chance for pictures with Santa Claus. There will be a float contest with prizes of \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. The theme for the parade is “Christmas Is...”

Lepanto’s parade will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. This year’s theme is “What does Christmas mean to you?” Lineup will begin at the old day care at 4:30 p.m. John Henderson will be grand marshal. Anyone wanting to be in the parade can call 870-636-9259.

Poinsett County Ducks Unlimited banquet date set

The Poinsett County Ducks Unlimited annual banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Trumann Sports Complex. There will be plenty of good food and fellowship. Tickets prices are \$60/couple, \$40/single and \$20/youth. Reserved tables of

eight are also available.

Early ticket purchases will be eligible for the early bird drawing. The early bird tickets need to be purchased by Thursday, Dec. 6.

Anyone wanting further information may call Jason at 870-219-0782.

School lunch menus

Dec. 3-7 Harrisburg

Monday: pizza, steamed broccoli, carrots, crispy treat, fruit.

Tuesday: eggs/sausage/gravy, potato bites, steamed carrots, biscuit, fruit.

Wednesday: crisposito, carrots, seasoned beans, salsa, fruit.

Thursday: country steak w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll.

Friday: bbq rib sandwich, oven crisp fries, lettuce/tomato, veg. beans, fruit, dessert.

Marked Tree

Monday: taco salad, pinto beans, salsa, applesauce.

Tuesday: macaroni and cheese, green peas, steamed carrots, cornbread, raisels.

Wednesday: popcorn chicken, bbq dipping sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, mandarin oranges, roll.

Thursday: pizza bagel bites, tossed salad, baby carrots, ranch, mixed fruit.

Friday: cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce/tomato/pickles, ketchup/mustard, apple.

EPC

Monday: chicken nachos w/white queso, beef burrito, taco salad, cornbread, fresh garden salad, Texas pintos, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: meatball sub, pepperoni calzone, french fries w/ketchup, cobb salad, blueberry muffin, fresh garden salad, banana orange mix.

Wednesday: roast pork, chicken patty, mashed potatoes w/gravy, chicken Caesar salad, glazed carrots, peaches, hot rolls.

Thursday: hamburger mac and cheese w/Italian bread, popcorn chicken, Italian chef salad, Italian bread, fresh garden salad, corn, applesauce.

Friday: sweet and sour pork w/rice, cheese pizza, popcorn chicken salad, pineapple muffin, fresh garden salad, broccoli w/ranch dressing, pineapple.

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Marked Tree Bill’s Market		Tyronza BP Convenience Store

JOBITEAGUE

Marked Tree City Attorney

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For your votes and support I’m proud to have been re-elected to be your city attorney!

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Wet Ink

By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

Today we are considering the teaching of a false prophetess in the Book of Revelation chapter 2 verse 20.

Verse 20 says, “you tolerate the woman Jezebel.” The problem in this church was that even though the vast majority were increasing steadily in love and faith, they were tolerant of evil teaching. There had arisen in the church a woman of whom Jezebel was the prototype. As Jezebel, Ahab’s queen, had supported idolatry (1 Kings 16:31), so this woman, with her pernicious teaching, was leading some away from the faith.

She “calls herself a prophetess.” Prophets were highly regarded in the early church and are mentioned in close relationship with the apostles (Ephesian 4:11). In Romans 12:6, prophecy heads the list of the gifts of the Spirit. The office of prophet was not primarily that of predicting future events, although that might be included (Acts 11:27); it was rather that of inspired teacher. We must remember that the early church did not possess the New Testament as we do with its inspired account of the words and deeds of Christ and the meaning of his death and resurrection. Partly to fill this need for trustworthy teach-

ing, the Holy Spirit often illuminated prophets to set forth the word of God.

Paul has left us an extended account of the role and function of prophets in 1 Corinthians 14. Prophets, together with the apostles, constituted the human medium for the revelation of divine truth (Ephesians 3:5). This false Jezebel claimed to be a prophetess, having special revelations from God which qualified her to be an authoritative teacher. Obviously, she was a member of the church and sought followers from among the Thyatiran Christians.

“You tolerate” was the es-

sence of the problem. They recognized the presence of the false prophetess; they recognized also the evil character of her teaching, but they tolerantly refused to deal with her. Here is a church abounding and increasing in love and faith which is tolerant of false prophets to her own detriment. The error of this Jezebel was the same as that of the Nicolaitans in Pergamum: full accommodation to pagan mores. The reason why the problem assumed such acute form in Thyatira was that membership in the trade guilds involved participation in pagan meals and often led to immorality.

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Poinsett County Church Directory

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Church of Christ 504 Brooks St. 578-2965	Church of Christ 406 Kenwood Ave. 475-2207
Cornerstone Baptist 1501 Highway 1 578-2373	First Baptist Church Kenwood & Berney 475-2125
First Assembly of God 813 N. Illinois 578-2604	First Baptist Church 443 Oak 475-2010
First Baptist 201 W. Jackson St. 578-5901	First United Pentecostal 12254 Hwy 140 N. 475-2257
First United Methodist 204 S. Main St. 578-5407	Marked Tree Anderson Chapel 309 Tyler 358-4637
First Pentecostal 600 Hill Rd. 578-5517	Broadway St. Church of Christ 102 Broadway 844-5579
Church of God 900 E. South St. 578-2615	Central Baptist 9 th & Liberty 358-4044
Hillside United Pentecostal 600 Hill Rd. 578-9374	Church of God 114 Allen St. 358-2963
Lebanon Baptist 1799 Highway 1 578-9374	First Baptist 202 Jefferson 358-3268

FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Ahab becomes King of Israel
1 Kings 16

Late in the reign of King Aza of Judah, Ahab became king of Israel. Ahab did more evil in the eyes of the LORD than any of those before him. He married Jezebel daughter of Ethbaal king of the Sidonians, and began to serve Baal and worship him. He set up an altar for Baal in the temple of Baal that he built in Samaria and made an Asherah pole, provoking the LORD. In Ahab's time, Hiel of Bethel rebuilt Jericho, laying its foundations at the cost of his firstborn son Abiram and setting up its gates at the cost of his youngest son Segub, in accordance with the word of the LORD spoken by Joshua in the book of Joshua, chapter 6, verses 26-27, proclaiming a curse on anyone who ever attempted to rebuild or undertook to rebuild the city.

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

Church of Christ Melton Avenue 483-2114	Maple Grove Baptist 13509 Maple Grove Lane 483-7990
Church of God 911 Balcolm Lane 483-0052	Pleasant Valley Baptist Hatchie Coon Road 483-5089
Corner's Chapel Baptist Payneway 593-2112	Victory Lighthouse Baptist 217 W. Main Street
Eastside Baptist 513 E. Speedway 483-5091	Viva Drive Church of Christ 483-5232
Elm Grove Baptist 2331 Hwy 69 S 483-2283	Old Landmark Worship Center 231 Church Street 227-9600
First Baptist Hwy 69 483-6459	McCormick Baptist 10301 Priestly Lane
First Christian 521 W. Main 483-5820	Calvary Baptist Church 305 Bell St. 483-5124
First Methodist 220 Pine Avenue 483-5441	Tyronza First Baptist Main Street
First Pentecostal Temple & Christy 483-5021	Church of Christ US 63 & AR 118
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Obituaries

Lucille Smith Beckum

TRUMANN - Mrs. Lucille Smith Beckum of Trumann departed this life on Thursday, Nov. 22, 2018, at the Flo & Phil Jones Hospice House in Jonesboro at the age of 80. She was born on July 6, 1938, in Tyronza to the late George Allen and Elsie Lee Haynes Smith and lived most of her lifetime in Trumann area. Mrs. Beckum was a retired employee of General Electric in Jonesboro and a member of Abundant Life Community Church in Marked Tree. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie Leroy Beckum; one son, Phillip Beckum; four sisters; three brothers; and her parents.

She is survived by three daughters, Becky Stricklin (Johnny) and Betty Sue King (Neal) both of Jonesboro and Melinda Ray (Dewayne) of Pocahtontas; one son, Michael Beckum of Trumann; two sisters, Margie Smith Tyronza and Lula Mae



Lucille Smith Beckum

Lindsey of Holland, Mich.; 10 grandchildren, Eric Johnston, Dayna Rea, Larry King, Stacy Mayo, Michelle Beckum Blagg, Sassy Hanna, Tim Ray, Brian Ray, Jason Ray and Candace Acher; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was held in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Bro. Raymond Routon officiating. Burial followed in Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza.

Pallbearers were Tim Ray, Brian Ray, Jason Ray, Jackie Beckum, David Ryan Taber, Michael David Taber and Michael Beckum Bogart.

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

Katherine Ann Cline

MARKED TREE - Katherine Ann Cline, 72, of Marked Tree, passed away Monday, Nov. 26, 2018, at 11:42 p.m. at St. Bernards Medical Center in Jonesboro. She was born Aug. 20, 1946, in the Marked Tree community. Katherine was the daughter of Tola Fay (Cagle) Cline and Harry Otis Cline and is survived by her daughter Hadley Cline Stack of Nashville, Tenn.; her granddaughter Parker Grace Stack of Nashville, Tenn.; sisters Gloria Cline East of Marion, Gail Cline Nichols and Cynthia Cline (Dean) Tucker of Marked Tree; brother Harry Cline of Cherry Valley; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Katherine was preceded in death by both of her parents; her sister Era Mae Cline Perkins and her brother James Otis Cline. Katherine was a 1964 graduate of Marked Tree High School and 1968 graduate of Arkansas State University. She held degrees in English Literature and German

from ASU. After college, Katherine taught high school English and later worked for Sunar-Hauserman, Inc. in Administration.

Katherine attended the Church of God in Marked Tree, the church her family attended for three generations. She enjoyed her family, following her favorite sports teams, reading, walking, and taking care of her animals. Katherine was an enthusiastic supporter of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the Arkansas State Red Wolves. She was loved by all her family and friends.

Services will be conducted Friday, Nov. 30, at the Marked Tree Church of God. Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. and funeral services begin at 11 a.m. Burial will take place at the Tyronza Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Marked Tree Church of God, 114 Allyn St., Marked Tree, AR 72365. Online condolences can be made at www.rollerfuneralhomes.com.

Elizabeth Joy Cox

JACKSONVILLE - Mrs. Elizabeth Joy Cox, of Jacksonville, departed this life Friday, Nov. 23, 2018, at the family residence at the age of 79. She was born Oct. 18, 1939, to the late Faye Nicholas and Bessie McKinney Shown in Marked Tree. She was a housewife and a member of First Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Gregory Lynn and Ernest Randall Cox; eight sisters, seven brothers, and her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. Hugh Ronald Cox of the home; one brother, Dan T. Shown of Tuckerman; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside service was Nov.



Elizabeth Joy Cox

27 at Tyronza Cemetery with Rev. James McDaniel officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Thompson Funeral Home of Trumann.

Lasting memorials can be made to Feed The Children, Life Outreach International, P.O. Box 982000, Fort Worth, Texas 76182-8000.

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

James Edward Curton

James “Jim” “Sonny” Edward Curton, Aug. 24, 1942–Oct. 8, 2018. One of the happiest guys you’d meet—always smiling. One of the best and purest hearts you’d ever find. James Edward Curton, affectionately known as Jim or Sonny, gave the best hugs. He didn’t pass up the chance to hug everyone. “I’m gonna hug your neck when I see you,” or “You owe me a hug,” he’d say. You could find Jim skipping with his daughter, Jennifer, arm in arm, in the grocery store parking lot. This was when Jennifer was young, when he called her Moose, Miss Hollywood, Sweet Pea.

Jim lived to serve, to love, and to share Jesus. This love spread to how he loved his family, his friends. This love found its way into fishing and growing vegetables, into home-cooked food, black-eyed peas, and good cornbread. He never turned down a deviled egg with a sprinkling of pepper sauce on top. “Eat something good for me,” he’d say when he’d hear a friend was eating out at one of his favorite places. He loved to collect recipes. It doesn’t matter if he ever made any of the dishes.

It may not be an exaggeration to say Jim had a tool addiction. But that didn’t seem to matter coupled with his sense of humor. With his lightness and laughter. Jim and his wife, Judy, once made a sawhorse, only to realize it slanted rather than stood level. After that, if something didn’t work out, he would say, “Guess that’s another sawhorse!” And the laughter would come, the kind of laughter that reminded you what was important in life.

Jim was sentimental in the sweetest sense. He kept



James Edward Curton

things from Jennifer’s childhood. He loved kids, and kids loved him. “You’re just a dandy, aren’t you?” he’d say. And to Jennifer, “You’re a King’s Kid.” Sometimes, you could catch Jim singing, “This is the day, this is the day, that the Lord hath made, that the Lord hath made.”

Jim died within a year of his oldest sister’s passing. They both loved Jesus, family, and fast cars. “I drove from California to Arkansas in that red GTO and never turned the engine off,” he’d proudly recall. Maybe Jim could be likened to the late, great Will Rogers, who never met a person he couldn’t get along with. Jim had friends of all ages, backgrounds, ethnicities. Everyone was a friend to Jim.

In over 30 years in the insurance business, his clients felt like family. He cared about them. “Let me tell you one more thing,” meant 20 more minutes of Jim’s stories and laughter. His zeal. He prayed for all of them—for his friends, family, clients. He was available to help a friend, day or night. Jim knew the power of God.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents, Daniel Edward Curton and Verna Chamberlain Curton; his brother, Thomas Curton; and sister, Juanita Dickson.

He is survived by his sister, Louise Hudspeth; his wife, Judith Ann Smith; his daughter, Jennifer Kathleen Fornaro; and a loving extended family.

How to get veterans’ funeral and burial benefits

Dear Savvy Senior,
Does the VA provide any special burial benefits to old veterans?



Savvy Senior
Jim Miller

My dad, who has late-stage Parkinson’s disease, served during the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

Only Child

Dear Only,

Most U.S. veterans are eligible for burial and memorial benefits through the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemetery Administration. Veterans who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable are eligible. To verify your dad’s discharge, you’ll need a copy of his DD Form 214 “Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty,” which you can request online at Archives.gov/veterans.

Here’s a rundown of some of the different benefits that are available to veterans that die a nonservice related death.

National Cemetery Benefits

If your dad is eligible, and would like to be buried in one of the 136 national or 111 grant-funded state and tribal VA cemeteries (see www.cem.va.gov/cem/cems/listcem.asp for a list), the VA provides a host of benefits, at no cost to the family, including: a gravesite; opening and closing of the grave; perpetual gravesite care; a government headstone or marker; a United States burial flag that can be used to drape the casket or accompany the urn (after the funeral service; the flag is given to the next-of-kin as a keepsake); and a presidential memorial certificate.

National cemetery burial benefits are also available to spouses and dependents of veterans.

If your dad is cremated, his remains will be buried or inurned in the same manner as casketed remains.

Funeral or cremation arrangements and costs are not, however, taken care of by the VA. They are the responsibility of the veteran’s family, but some veteran’s survivors are eligible for burial allowances, which are explained below.

If you’re interested in this option, the VA offers a preneed burial eligibility determination program at www.cem.va.gov/pre-need or call the National Cemetery Scheduling Office at 800-535-1117.

Private Cemetery Benefits

If your father is going to be buried in a private cemetery,

the benefits available include a free government headstone or marker, or a medallion that can be affixed

to an existing privately purchased headstone or marker; a burial flag; and a Presidential memorial certificate.

Funeral or cremation arrangements and costs are again the responsibility of the family (some burial allowances may be available), and there are no benefits offered to spouses and dependents that are buried in private cemeteries.

Military Funeral Honors

Another popular benefit available to all eligible veterans buried in either a national or private cemetery is a military funeral honors ceremony. This includes an honor guard detail of at least two uniformed military persons, folding and presenting the U.S. burial flag to the veteran’s survivors, and the playing of Taps by a bugler or an electronic recording.

The funeral provider you choose will be able to assist you with all VA burial requests. Depending on what you want, certain forms may need to be completed which are always better to be done in advance.

For a complete rundown of burial and memorial benefits, eligibility details and required forms, visit www.cem.va.gov or call 800-827-1000.

Burial Allowances

In addition to the burial benefits, some veteran’s survivors may also qualify for a \$300 burial allowance (or \$780 if hospitalized by VA at time of death) and \$780 for a plot, to those who choose to be buried in a private cemetery. To find out if your dad is eligible, see Benefits.va.gov/benefits/factsheets/burials/burial.pdf.

To apply for burial allowances, you’ll need to fill out VA Form 21P-530 “Application for Burial Benefits.” You need to attach a copy of your dad’s discharge document (DD 214 or equivalent), death certificate, funeral and burial bills. They should show that you have paid them in full. You may download the form at VA.gov/vaforms.

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

Meet and Greet is Dec. 6

Caring Hearts Home Care in Marked Tree will host a Meet and Greet from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. This will give the public a chance to

meet with newly elected city and county officials.

Caring Hearts is located at 107 Nathan Street.

Coat drive set for December

The Alabaster Box Street Market in Trumann at 721 Highway 463 N, owned by Misty Cochran and Paulita Carroll, will be having their first annual coat drive—the Two Copper Coins Hope Drive—from Nov. 30-Dec. 31.

They are accepting donations of coats, gloves,

scarves, hats and blankets to be given to any local homeless or families in need.

Anyone with any of the items listed to donate may drop them off at the store front location. If anyone knows a family in need, please come by the store location and let them know.

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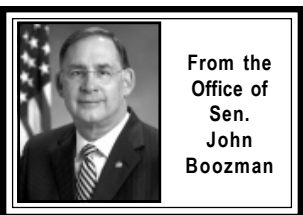
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Recycling's benefits significant and widespread

Every year in November, our nation renews its commitment to reduce waste and preserve our limited resources on "America Recycles Day." The day of recognition serves as a timely reminder as we approach the holiday season—a period when used envelopes, wrapping paper, shipping material and gift boxes quickly pile up—that we all have a role to play in reducing our landfill input.

Recycling is an easy way to do our part. It is a win-win solution, as it allows us to be responsible stewards of our environment while creating needed resources for U.S. manufacturers, valuable export commodities and jobs for over 500,000 Americans. Recycling truly does help build a stronger America.

This is the message Senator Tom Carper (D-DE) and I routinely share with our colleagues as the co-chairs of the Senate Recycling Caucus. Through the caucus, we work with our colleagues and stakeholders to raise awareness of recycling's impact on advancing our nation's environmental and economic interests and to support public policies that increase the practice across the country.

The caucus, which was formed in 2006, is committed to educating our colleagues on new and innovative ideas to make recycling practical for all stakeholders. With that in mind, we held a briefing on the eve of "America Recycles Day" to promote the benefits of recycling and help find ways we can work together to turn challenges into opportunities.

Zach Freeze, Senior Director for Sustainability at Walmart Stores Inc, was one of the expert panelists at this briefing. Given that the large majority of recycled material is generated outside of the household, it is vital that we encourage businesses, large and small, take a proactive, conscientious approach to sustainability.

Walmart's innovative efforts to reduce waste in its operations and increase sustainability are ideas that can translate into bigger benefits for the industry. I appreciate that Zach made the time to share how Walmart is carrying out its vision by increasing focus on product sustainability efforts, more sustainable packaging solutions and it's bold "Project Gigaton," which seeks to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions produced by the company and its suppliers by one billion metric tons by the year 2030.

The Senate Recycling Caucus aims to raise the visibility of the importance of recycling from a conservation standpoint as well as the important role the industry plays in our economy. Events such as this are a good way for us to listen, learn and share ideas. We need to take the best of those ideas and turn them into action.

Recycling is one of the few solutions to a problem that is truly bipartisan. Waste reduction is not a red state issue or a blue state issue. Nor is it a big city problem or a rural problem. We all can do our part, and share the benefits, by recycling.

With the holiday season upon us, I encourage everyone to make a concerted effort to recycle. When you recycle, you literally reinvest in American manufacturing, providing raw materials for America's factories and economic opportunity for your community. Recycling doesn't take much effort, but it makes all the sense in the world.



State produces Thanksgiving meal

Did you know that every frozen Butterball turkey was produced right here in Arkansas? And that may not be the only thing on your plate this holiday season that came from the work of an Arkansas farmer.

Our farmers produce everything from the main course to the ingredients of the pecan pie.

Arkansas is number three in the nation in turkey production. And we are the sixth largest producer in the United States of sweet potatoes.

Our farmers also have a hand in the pecan and pumpkin pies. We are one of fourteen states in the nation to grow pecans. And while we are proud to be home to many pumpkin patches across the state, we do not produce enough to support every supermarket. Arkansas pumpkins however can be found at your local farmers markets or pumpkin patch.

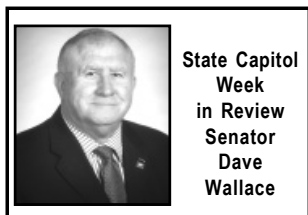
Corn is another major crop. Our farmers harvested more than 595,000 acres of corn last year.

Although few go shopping for actual soybeans during the holidays, there is a very good chance the soybean plays a significant part in your feast. This year Arkansas ranks as 10th in the nation in soybean production. Soybean oil is used in cooking and frying foods. Margarine is a product made from soybean oil. Salad dressings and mayonnaises are made with soybean oil. It is also used for animal feed for farm ani-

mals.

Agriculture contributes more the \$21 billion in economic value for the state. For those Arkansans who do not live on a farm or have relatives who are farmers, we encourage you to reconnect your children with the origin of food. Visiting a farm can build a conceptual understanding of food sources, while also providing an opportunity to form healthy eating habits.

So this holiday season, thank a farmer. And look for the "Arkansas Grown" label at your local supermarket as another way to show your appreciation.



DYS makes major changes

Every year, Arkansas judges send about 350 youths into state custody. Some are sent to a secure lockup and some to a less restrictive environment, such as a group home.

The state Division of Youth Services (DYS), an agency within the much larger Department of Human Services, is responsible for those facilities.

Earlier this month, DYS officials and the governor announced that they had begun far-reaching changes in how the state treats troubled adolescents. Fewer young people will be sent to lock-ups and more will be supervised in community group homes.

Teenagers who get in trouble and are placed in state custody will be assessed without delay. A treatment plan will be written individually for each juvenile, and its effective-

tiveness will be measured regularly. DYS officials will involve families from the beginning, with the goal of preparing the youth for his or her eventual release back into the community.

The news was greeted with enthusiasm by non-profit groups that work with young people. For example, Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families publicly thanked the governor and DYS for making the changes, which the organization said were long overdue.

The director of a group with the authority to monitor treatment of juveniles called the changes a "first step" and pledged to hold the administration accountable.

The governor called the changes "monumental," adding that they would "fundamentally shift" the state's approach toward young people who get in trouble with the law.

The focus will be on treating juveniles in the least restrictive settings, rather than punishing them by locking them in a secure unit. The new approach recognizes that the majority of youths in DYS custody committed non-violent offenses.

There are now seven facilities across Arkansas where juvenile offenders are placed. They're in Alexander, Colt, Dermott, Harrisburg, Lewisville and two at Mansfield. The Juvenile Treatment Center at Dermott facility will be closed by June

30 of next year. It has 32 beds. The Colt center will be combined with the one in Harrisburg, which will be an all-female facility. It will expand from 26 beds to 32 beds.

The total number of beds in DYS residential treatment centers will decrease from 285 to 262. The total number of slots in specialized residential treatment programs will increase from 90 to 111 beds. Funding will be shifted accordingly.

Over time, the changes are expected to save the state money because they will reduce the use of confinement and commitment, which cost more than community programs. The purpose is to provide opportunities for non-violent offenders, such as vocational training and education, so that they successfully return to their homes. DYS custody should not be an inevitable first step toward prison time as an adult.

Juveniles who don't need to be locked up should be better served under the new approach, while DYS staff will be able to focus more attention on the especially tough cases of troubled and potentially dangerous offenders.

The remaining five residential treatment facilities are currently run by state employees working for DYS. However, the division is preparing to privatize their operations, and will be seeking bids from private organizations in December.

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Lifestyles



Marked Tree Senior Life Center Happenings

By Joan Campbell

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

We played bean bag baseball with Jonesboro on Nov. 8, and I put in the paper last week that we won both games. I was wrong, Jonesboro actually won both games. I guess that was just wishful thinking for me. Sorry about that.

On Friday, we went to the

Brooklyn Church for Senior Business Expo, and we all loved that. We got a lot of candy and other things, and John 3:16 ministry cooked the best fish meal for a lot of senior centers. Thank you so much.

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

Holiday hazards in your home

Holiday ornaments:

Holiday decorations such as snow globes or bubble lights

may contain poisonous chemicals. If your pet chews on them the liquid inside could be could be dangerous to their health. Pets, being the curious creatures that they are, love to play with anything dangling. They will eat plastic and glass balls.

Tinsel:

If you own a cat, forgo the tinsel. What looks like a shiny toy to your cat can prove deadly if ingested. Tinsel does not pose a poisoning risk but can cause severe damage to a cat's intestinal tract if swallowed.

Plants:

Though they have a bad rap, poinsettia plants are only mildly toxic. Far more worrisome are holiday bouquets containing lilies, holly, or mistletoe. Lilies are the most dangerous plants for cats. Other yuletide pants such as holly berries and mistletoe can also be toxic to pets and can cause gastrointestinal upset and even heart arrhythmias if ingested.

Alcohol:

Because alcohol is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream, it affects pets quickly. Be careful with drinks and foods containing alcohol.

Holiday foods:

With the holiday season comes a delightful variety of baked goods, chocolate confections, and other rich, fattening foods. However, it is not wise (and in some cases is quite dangerous) to share these treats with your pets. Keep your pet on his or her regular diet over the holidays, and do not let family and friends sneak in treats. Foods that can present problems:

foods containing grapes, raisins, and currants (such as fruitcakes) can result in kidney failure in dogs.

Pet Talk

Dr. Norette Underwood



Chocolate and cocoa contain theobromine, a chemical highly toxic to dogs and cats.

Ingestion in small amounts can cause vomiting and diarrhea but large amounts can cause seizures and heart arrhythmias.

Many sugarless gums and candies contain xylitol, a sweetener which is toxic to dogs. It causes a life-threatening drop in blood sugar and liver failure.

Leftover, fatty meat scraps can produce severe inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis), leading to abdominal pain, vomiting, and bloody diarrhea.

Snow globes:

Recently, imported snow globes were found to contain antifreeze (ethylene glycol.) As little as one teaspoon of antifreeze when ingested by a cat or a tablespoon or two for a dog (depending on their size), can be fatal. Signs of early poisoning include acting drunk or uncoordinated, excessive thirst, and lethargy. Immediate treatment with an antidote is vital.

Liquid potpourri:

Filling your house with the smell of nutmeg or pine for the holidays may seem inviting, but if you're partial to heating your scented oils in a simmer pot, know that they can cause serious harm to your cat. Even a few licks can result in severe chemical burns in the mouth, fever, difficulty breathing, and tremors. Dogs aren't as sensitive, but it's still better to be safe than sorry, so scent your home with a non-toxic candle kept safely out of kitty's reach.

If you have questions about holiday hazards and your pet contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of Best Friends Vet Mobile Service and Trumann Animal Clinic at catdoc56@gmail.com.

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

By HAZEL RILEY

Monday we went on a joy ride. Leaves are just about gone off of the trees. We rode around Poinsett Lake, and it looked like a big ole weed patch. We also had a baby shower for Candis, our driver!.

Tuesday we had brain teasers, art class, and played bean bag baseball. Wednesday is

newspaper day, and we played dominoes. Thursday is bingo day, and there will be birthday cake and ice cream for all of the November honorees. Friday we will power walk, have golden beats and a ball game.

The city crew are putting up our new Christmas lights around town, and I really like the trees.

Have a warm weekend.

Cool weather brings in the mice

By CRAIG ALLEN
County Extension Agent,
Staff Chair

Fall is the time when Mother Nature tells animals that winter is on the way. With the change in temperatures these last few weeks, mice have been invading homes to seek shelter from the colder temperatures and forage for food.

Mice like to stay in kitchens, pantries, bathrooms, furniture, and cabinets. They will nest in dresser drawers as well as in the attic, where they have access to all the rooms in the house through the walls. Once they get inside, you will be able to find their droppings where they are foraging for food.

The most common attractant around the home is bird seed and pet foods. Keep the bird seeds cleaned up around the feeders and the pet foods sealed in airtight containers. This will help to reduce your mouse problem. You should leave the food source outside so the mice are not forced to come in to forage. Seal holes that you know are entryways for the mice.

Mouse Control options:

- *Poison
- *Bait station
- *Glue boards
- *Snap traps
- *Live traps

Rodenticide is poison bait which rodents eat. Most rodenticides are anticoagulants, meaning they affect the

Sheriff's Office holding appreciation night

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

Weiner News

By DIANARUESEWALD

Thanksgiving has come and gone, Black Friday is history, and Cyber Monday was a big success, according to all the news stations. Now we are all anxiously decorating for the Christmas holidays. I love the holidays, but all the decorations are getting to be quite a chore. But I still enjoy doing them. So tomorrow the work begins. I hope you all had a wonderful holiday with friends and family.

Saturday was a sad day for Weiner and especially our volunteer firefighters. T. Max Dinsmore passed away last week, and he had been a firefighter for many years. A huge crowd attended his funeral service, where he was honored by the Fire Department by being taken to the cemetery in an antique fire truck. I am not sure there are any words to describe Max, and there are so many memories shared about him. He loved photography, and he loved people. I don't believe he ever met a stranger, and if he did, he never forgot them. Max is going to be missed by everyone in our community. RIP Max.

We also lost another special lady last week. Margie Brown died last week in Harrisburg. Margie will be remembered as a true homemaker and a wonderful cook. She loved living on the farm and being able to be with family. She had a talent of growing beautiful flowers and enjoyed

quilting. Our condolences to her family.

The Weiner Library has many activities planned for the holidays. On Tuesday, they enjoyed Christmas Crafts. On Nov. 30, they have planned crafts for ages 8-12 years. It will begin at 4 p.m. On Dec. 3, they are hosting a Pantry Food Drive beginning at 12 p.m. Let's all help fill our Little Free Pantry. Just bring any type of non-perishable foods for the holidays. Then on Dec. 7, Santa is coming to town, and this is always an exciting time for everyone. Santa will arrive at 3:30 p.m., so make plans to visit with him. Mark all these events on your calendar.

The Dollar General store is helping with a toy drive for our Toys for Tots program. As you shop in the store, you can pick up a toy and drop it in the box by the checkout. Many thanks to Dollar General for helping with this.

If you had a child who attended the Rice Festival Fishing Rodeo, go by the library and look at all the pictures which were taken there. There might be one of your child available.

Thought for the Day: When you feel as though you are drowning in a life situation, don't worry. Your lifeguard walks on water.

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



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For more information: Contact the Poinsett County Democrat Tribune at 870-483-6317 or drop by the office at 201 Highway 463 N, Trumann, AR 72472



Sports

Harrisburg falls 71-51 at home to Cedar Ridge

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Harrisburg couldn't overcome a slow start as the Hornets lost to Cedar Ridge 71-51 this past Tuesday night in Harrisburg.

Cedar Ridge jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Caleb Neal hit one of two technical fouls on a uniform violation against the Timberwolves. Ray Michael Jones hit a jumper in the lane to cut the lead to 4-3 only to see Cedar Ridge score the next five points to make it 9-3. Timberwolves with 4:12 left. Neal's three-pointer cut the lead to 9-6 before Cedar Ridge scored the last six points of the quarter to take a 15-6 lead after one.

Jamason King got a steal and layup for the first points of the second quarter to make it 15-8 only to see Cedar Ridge score the next six points to make it 21-9. Timberwolves. Neal converted an old-school three-point play as Cedar Ridge scored inside and canned a three-ball to make it 26-11. Timberwolves. Harrisburg got back to back baskets from Layne Tucker, a jumper from

King, a stick back basket from Jones and a runner in the lane from King to cut the lead to 26-21. Cedar Ridge converted a rare four-point play, Jones stuck back another offensive rebound as the Timberwolves hit a jumper and two free throws making it 34-23 with 19 seconds left in the first half. King hit two free throws as Cedar Ridge got a stick back basket to make the halftime score 36-25 Timberwolves.

King hit a jumper and Tucker made one of two free throws as Harrisburg cut the Cedar Ridge lead to 36-28 early in the third quarter. The Timberwolves scored back to back baskets, Tucker got inside for a score, Cedar Ridge scored inside and hit a three-pointer before Tucker hit a baseline jumper making it 45-32 Timberwolves with 3:20 left. Cedar Ridge hit three of four free throws, Chase Faulkner hit a jumper for Harrisburg before the Timberwolves hit one of two free throws making it 49-34 Cedar Ridge. King scored back to back baskets and Jones had another stick back basket to cut the lead to 49-40. Cedar Ridge hit one of

two free throws as King hit two free throws for the Hornets to make the score 50-42 after three quarters of play.

Jones hit one of two free throws for Harrisburg as Cedar Ridge hit a three-ball and made two free throws to make the score 55-43 early in the fourth quarter. Tucker hit a jumper in the lane for the Hornets, the Timberwolves hit five of six free throws before Dylan Owens hit two free throws for Harrisburg to make the score 59-47 Cedar Ridge with 2:30 left in the game. The Timberwolves scored the next seven points, Tzu-Hsiang Hsiao (foreign exchange student from Taiwan) stuck back an offensive rebound, Cedar Ridge hit three of four free throws as Owens hit a jumper in the lane for Harrisburg making it 68-51. The Timberwolves hit a three-ball late to set the final at 71-51 Cedar Ridge.

King led Harrisburg in scoring with 16 points as Tucker finished with 11 points. Jones netted nine points, Neal has seven points as Owens scored four points. Faulkner and Hsiao added two points each for the Hornets.



Harrisburg's Jamason King goes in for a layup during game action this past Tuesday in Harrisburg. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Junior Hornets fall at home to Cedar Ridge

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Harrisburg scored the first points of the game for their only lead of the night as Cedar Ridge handed the Junior Hornets a 47-23 loss this past Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Samuel Moore went coast to coast for a layup to give the Junior Hornets an early 2-0 lead before the Junior Timberwolves reeled off nine points to make it 9-2 Cedar Ridge with 3:09 left. The Junior Timberwolves added 12 more points over the next three minutes to take a 21-2 lead at the end of the opening quarter.

River Carter's baseline jumper made it 22-4 Cedar Ridge early in the second quarter before Dylan Sweeney drilled a three-pointer for Harrisburg to make the score 22-7 Junior Timberwolves. Cedar Ridge

scored the next five points to push their lead to 27-7 with just over a minute left in the quarter. Will Cronin hit two free throws for Harrisburg, Cedar Ridge hit two free throws before Carter hit another three-ball for the Junior Hornets to make it 29-12 Junior Timberwolves. Cedar Ridge added a free throw to make it 30-12 at the half.

Justin Clem hit one of two free throws early in the third quarter for Harrisburg as Cedar Ridge hit back to back jumpers to make it 34-13 Junior Timberwolves with 3:47 left. Moore hit two free throws for the Junior Hornets, the Junior Timberwolves scored inside before Harrisburg got a jumper in the lane from Sweeney and a stick back basket from Michael Deckleman to make it 36-19 Cedar Ridge. The Junior Timberwolves added a bas-

ket to take a 38-19 lead after three quarters of play.

Cedar Ridge scored the first points of the fourth quarter before Cronin hit one of two free throws for Harrisburg to make it 40-30 Junior Timberwolves. Cedar Ridge hit a jumper, Deckleman got another stick back basket for the Junior Hornets as Cedar Ridge netted a three-pointer pushing their lead to 45-22 with 2:38 left in the game. The Junior Timberwolves hit two free throws before Noah Brooks hit one of two free throws for Harrisburg to make the final score 47-23 Cedar Ridge.

Carter and Sweeney led the Junior Hornets with five points each as Moore and Deckleman each had four points. Cronin finished with three points as Clem and Brooks each scored a point for Harrisburg.



Dylan Sweeney of Harrisburg takes a shot of two Cedar Ridge defenders during junior high action this past Tuesday at the Hornets' Nest. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

The EPC Lady Warriors came up just short as they lost 37-34 to Marianna Lee this past Tuesday in Lepanto. Keragon Gordon led the Lady Warriors with 10 points. The Junior Lady Warriors got 14 points from Denissia Gaines and 11 points from Latavia Freeman in their 50-10 win.

Ben Turner scored 22 points to lead the Trumann Wildcats to a 66-41 win over the Corning Bobcats this past Tuesday in Corning. Mario Burks added 12 points for the Wildcats. Trumann also won

the junior high game 51-27.

Azani Smith scored 24 points and Drew Osment added 19 points as the Trumann Junior Wildcats picked up a 55-47 road win from Nettleton this past Monday in junior high basketball action. Nettleton won the eighth-grade game 57-18 as well as the seventh-grade game 37-24.

Marked Tree led from start to finish as they downed Harrisburg 67-18 in high school basketball action this past Monday in Marked Tree. Jack Brown led the Indians with 16 points as Brennon Honeycutt netted 14 points. Trayvius Brown and Isreal

Malone each scored 11 points for Marked Tree. The Junior Indians posted a 69-15 win in the junior high game as BJ Marshall led the way with 19 points, Tray Jones added 18 points with Aiden McGuire scoring 10 points for Marked Tree.

Trumann led Corning 9-0 after the first quarter before going on to a 42-35 win this past Monday night at Wildcat Gym. Mallory Hartley led the Lady Wildcats with 13 points. The Junior Lady Wildcats lost their game 47-44 as Kayde Jones finished with 20 points and Nygeria Jones scored 16 points for Trumann.

Second half surge carries Red Wolves to win over Texas State

By ASU SPORTS INFORMATION

The Arkansas State football scored 26 unanswered points in the second half as it cruised to a 33-7 victory over Texas State at Bobcat Stadium Saturday evening.

The Red Wolves (8-4, 9-3 SBC) racked up 493 yards of total offense led a big afternoon on the ground from Warren Wand who ran for 145 yards and a touchdown. Kirk Merritt added another impressive game to his string of recent performances with six catches for 153 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Justice Hansen threw for 276 yards on 18-of-24 passing and two touchdowns.

A-State led 7-0 at halftime after an 8-yard by Wand in the first quarter put the team out in front, but the offense struggled to find a rhythm for the remainder of the half.

Texas State (3-9, 1-7 SBC) struck for a quick score in the third quarter on a 67-yard run from Alec Harris to tie the game, but A-State answered on the next drive when Hansen connected with

Merritt on a 60-yard pass to retake the lead.

The momentum swing came with 8:47 to go in the third quarter when Justin McInnis blocked a Texas State punt attempt and then was able to pick it up and return it 17 yards for the score to put the Red Wolves out in front 21-7. Blake Grupe set the final with a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

"I thought Texas State had a good plan to try and run the clock down and to try and make it frustrating for us," A-State head coach Blake Anderson said. "They did a good job of chipping away at our offense early and the start of the second half was not good, but the guys got on track and we got some things going and the game really changed with the punt block."

The special teams play proved to a crucial moment in the game as the Bobcats' went 3-and out on the ensuing possession and the Red Wolves struck again when Hansen found Merritt for the second in the quarter for a 39-yard score to push the advantage to 28-7.

Sophomore linebacker Tajhea Chambers led an impressive afternoon for the A-State defense, which has now allowed no more than seven points in the first half in eight of its last 10 games. Chambers had his fourth fumble recovery of the season and then added a safety in the fourth quarter.

A-State entered the final week of the regular season needing to defeat Texas State and for ULM to defeat Louisiana to earn a spot in the inaugural Sun Belt Conference Championship game, the Warhawks were unable to knock off the Ragin' Cajuns in the final minute of their matchup to prevent A-State from earning a berth.

Despite not playing in the championship game, Arkansas State finished as the Sun Belt Conference Co-West Division champions with Louisiana and will await its bowl select to find out who and where they will play next. The Red Wolves are bowling for an eighth consecutive season (2011-18) and the ninth time over the last 13 years.

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Lady Hornets pick up first win of season

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Kristin Vanaman scored 15 points to lead Harrisburg to a 41-35 win over Cedar Ridge this past Tuesday at the Hornets' Nest.

Vanaman got the Lady Hornets on the board first hitting one of two free throws for the early 1-0 lead. Cedar Ridge got a stick back basket before Gretchen Morgan hit a jumper in the lane making it 3-2 Harrisburg. The Lady Timberwolves hit a jumper as Vanaman and Destany Lovell made back to back baskets to make the score 7-4 Harrisburg with 2:01 left in the quarter. Cedar Ridge added a basket late to make it 7-6 Lady Hornets after one.

Morgan drained a three-pointer to start the second quarter as Cedar Ridge scored back to back baskets making it 10-10. Cassie Armstrong got a steal and a layup for the Lady Hornets only to see the Lady Timberwolves hit a three-ball to take a 13-12 lead with 2:26 left. Vanaman hit two free throws for the Lady Hornets, Armstrong hit one of two free throws and Vanaman stuck back an offensive rebound to



Lady Hornet Kristin Vanaman drives past a Cedar Ridge defender during Harrisburg win over the Lady Timberwolves. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

give Harrisburg a 17-13 lead at the half.

Morgan drilled a three-pointer for Harrisburg's first points of the third quarter making it 20-13 Lady Hornets before Cedar Ridge hit three of six free throws to make the score 20-16. Lovell hit a jumper for Harrisburg, the Lady Timberwolves canned a three-pointer as Armstrong went coast to coast for a layup making it 24-19 Harrisburg with 2:54 left. Cedar Ridge scored the next four points to cut the lead to 24-23 before Vanaman hit two free throws and got a stick back basket to make the score 28-23 Harrisburg. The Lady Timberwolves hit two free throws with two seconds left making it 29-25 Lady Hornets at the end of three.

Ansley Wixson hit two free throws to push the Harrisburg lead to 30-25 early in the

fourth quarter as the Lady Timberwolves scored inside making it 30-27. The Lady Hornets reeled off the next seven points as Vanaman scored inside, Wixson hit one of two free throws, Armstrong scored down low with Vanaman getting a basket in the paint to make it 37-27 with 3:40 left in the game. Cedar Ridge answered with a 7-0 run to make it 37-34 before Armstrong and Wixson both hit one of two free throws to make it 39-34 Harrisburg. Cedar Ridge hit one of two free throws before Lessie Dowty hit two free throws with 37 seconds left to set the final score at 41-35 Lady Hornets.

Armstrong and Morgan each added eight points for Harrisburg as Wixson and Lovell had four points each. Dowty tacked on two points for the Lady Hornets.

Junior Lady Warriors fall at home to Marmaduke

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Marmaduke outscored EPC 16-6 in the fourth quarter to erase a three point deficit and take a 44-37 win over the Junior Lady Warriors this past Monday in Lepanto.

Denissia Gaines gave EPC an early 1-0 lead after hitting one of two free throws as Makenzie Hampton hit a jumper in the lane for Marmaduke to make it 2-1. Shelby Hensley's jumper in the lane pushed the Junior Lady Greyhounds' lead to 4-1 before Gaines hit a jumper to make 4-3 with 3:21 left. Madalynn Vandergriff canned a three-pointer for Marmaduke making it 7-3 only to see Gaines score inside and Latavia Freeman score back to back baskets for EPC to make the score 9-7 Junior Lady Warriors. Tori Sutherland hit one of two free throws late for the Junior Lady Greyhounds to make it 9-8 EPC at the end of one.

Marmaduke opened the second quarter with a 10-0 run as Baylie Joiner got a steal and a layup, a basket off the fast break and hit one of two free throws. Hensley drilled a three-pointer as Hampton scored inside to make it 18-9 with 2:38 left. EPC scored then next seven points as Freeman scored inside, Zoe Constant knocked down a three-ball and Gaines hit a jumper to make the score 18-16 Junior Lady Greyhounds at the half.

EPC got a basket inside and two free throws from Gaines to start the third quarter giving EPC a 20-18 lead before Sara Rolland tied the game at 20 with a basket inside for Marmaduke. Gaines hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Warriors and Constant followed with a three-pointer to give the Junior Lady Warriors a 24-20 lead as Justis Joiner hit one of two free throws for Junior Lady Greyhounds to make it 24-21 EPC with 3:14 left.



Denissia Gaines of EPC plays tight defense on Marmaduke's Sara Rolland during the Junior Lady Warriors' game with Marmaduke this past Monday. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Freeman hit two free throws for EPC as Gaines followed with one of two free throws to push the EPC lead to 27-21 only to see Hampton can a three-ball and Baylie Joiner hit one of two free throws for Marmaduke to make the score 27-24 Junior Lady Warriors. CeCe Reel scored inside for EPC, Baylie Joiner hit two free throws and scored down low for Marmaduke as Jaycee Davis got a basket in the paint for the Junior Lady Warriors to make the score 31-28 EPC at the end of three.

Marmaduke got two free throws from Hensley and a basket inside from Baylie Joiner to take a 32-31 lead early in the fourth quarter. Gaines hit two free throws for EPC before Baylie Joiner hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Greyhounds to tie the game at 33. Gaines hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Warriors only to see Marmaduke get a stick back basket from Baylie Joiner and back to back bas-

kets from Sutherland to make it 39-34 Junior Lady Greyhounds with 2:36 left in the game. Gaines hit two free throws for EPC before Hampton and Sutherland both hit one of two free throws for Marmaduke to make the score 41-36 Junior Lady Greyhounds. Constant hit one of two free throws for EPC as Justis Joiner hit three of four free throws late for Marmaduke to set the final score at 44-37 Junior Lady Warriors.

Baylie Joiner led Marmaduke with 15 points as Hampton and Hensley had seven points each. Sutherland finished with six points, Justis Joiner netted four points, Vandergriff tallied three points as Rolland chipped in two points for the Junior Lady Greyhounds.

Gaines led all scorers with 18 points for EPC with Freeman adding eight points. Constant tossed in seven points as Reel and Davis had two points each for the Junior Lady Warriors.

Lady Warriors fall in non-conference play

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Marmaduke had four players in double digit scoring led by Karlie Gilliam's 21 points as the Lady Greyhounds downed EPC 77-37 this past Monday in Lepanto.

Bre Ward hit a jumper in the lane to give EPC an early 2-0 lead as Gilliam answered with a basket inside to make it 2-2. Keragan Gordon hit one of two free throws for the Lady Warriors before Zoe Massey hit one of two free throws for the Lady Greyhounds to make the score 3-3. Reesa Hampton canned a three-pointer for Marmaduke as Tileyah Ward hit one of two free throws for EPC to make it 6-4 Marmaduke with 5:02 left. Heidi Robinson hit three of four three throws on back to back trips to the line for the Lady Greyhounds as Bre Ward hit one of two free throws for EPC making it 9-6 Lady Greyhounds. Johnna Rae Baine scored inside for Marmaduke, Bre Ward hit a jumper in the lane for the Lady Warriors as Massey and Hampton hit back to back three-pointers to give the Lady Greyhounds a 17-7 lead. Massey hit one of two free throws for Marmaduke, Gordon hit one of two free throws for EPC before Maranda Crow hit a three-ball for the Lady Greyhounds to give Marmaduke a 21-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Angel Johnson hit one of two free throws for the Lady Greyhounds to open the second quarter scoring as EPC got two free throws from Gordon and a jumper in the lane from Bre Ward making the score 22-12 Marmaduke. Johnson went coast to coast for a layup, Gilliam scored inside and Hampton canned a three-pointer to push the Lady Greyhounds' lead to 29-12 before Gordon scored inside for the Lady Warriors making it 29-14 with 4:48 left. Marmaduke got two free throws from Johnson and a jumper from Hampton as EPC got one of two free throws from Gordon, a coast to coast layup from Bre Ward



EPC's Tileyah Ward eyes the baskets as Marmaduke's Karlie Gilliam defends during girls high school basketball action this past Monday in Lepanto. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

and a basket inside from Kayla Reel making the score 33-19 Lady Greyhounds. Hampton drilled another three-ball for Marmaduke as Robinson hit of two free throws before Gordon hit two free throws for EPC to make the halftime score 37-21 Lady Greyhounds.

The Lady Greyhounds scored the first seven points as Johnson stuck back an offensive rebound, Robinson hit a jumper, Hampton hit one of three free throws and Baine scored inside to make it 44-21 Marmaduke. Bre Ward hit a three-pointer for EPC only to see Gilliam score inside and hit one of two free throws for Marmaduke as Massey scored inside for the Lady Greyhounds to push the lead to 49-24. Gilliam converted an old-school three-point play for Marmaduke, Bre Ward canned a three-ball for the Lady Warriors, Gilliam scored inside as Tileyah Ward netted two free throws for EPC making it 54-29 Marmaduke with 2:29 left. Gilliam scored seven straight points for the Lady Greyhounds with a basket inside, one of two free throws, a stick back basket (that invoked the mercy rule) and a basket in the paint to make the score 61-29 Lady Greyhounds. Bre Ward hit

one of two free throws for EPC only to see Hampton drill a three-pointer at the buzzer for Marmaduke to give the Lady Greyhounds a 64-30 lead at the end of three.

Bre Ward canned a three-pointer to start the fourth quarter scoring for EPC as Marmaduke scored the next nine points with Robinson scoring inside, Gilliam hitting two free throws, Johnson canning a three-pointer and Massey sticking back an offensive rebound to make it 73-33 Lady Greyhounds with 3:44 left. Virginia Valley scored inside for the Lady Warriors, Massey hit two free throws for Marmaduke, Jordyn Brewer hit a running jumper for EPC as Crow scored inside for the Lady Greyhounds to make the final score 77-37 Marmaduke.

Hampton added 18 points for the Lady Greyhounds as Massey and Johnson scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Robinson finished with eight points, Crow had five points as Baine added four points for Marmaduke.

Bre Ward led EPC with 19 points as Gordon finished with nine points. Tileyah Ward added three points as Reel, Valley and Brewer had two points each for the Lady Warriors.

Slow start costly in Jr. Lady Hornets loss

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

The Harrisburg Junior Lady Hornets managed only one point in the opening quarter and never recovered as Cedar Ridge posted a 42-17 win in junior high girls basketball action this past Tuesday at the Hornet' Nest.

The Junior Lady Timberwolves raced out to a 7-0 lead with 4:20 left in the opening quarter and extended that lead to 14-0 with just over a minute left in the opening quarter. Wynter Malone got Harrisburg on the board hitting one of two free throws with 33 seconds left. Cedar Ridge added a free throw to make the score 15-1 Junior Lady Timberwolves after one.

Malone hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Hornets to make it 17-2 early in the second quarter before Khalan Jones' running jumper with 4:07 left made it 18-4 Cedar Ridge. Jones got inside for a score about a minute later for the Junior Lady Hornets making it 20-6 Junior Lady Timberwolves. Cedar Ridge scored the next four points before Malone hit one of two free throws to make the score 24-7 Junior Lady Timberwolves. Cedar Ridge added two free throws to push their halftime lead to 26-7.

Cedar Ridge opened the third quarter with back to back three-pointers to make the score 32-7 before hitting five of six free



Harrisburg Khalan Jones shoots a running jumper for the Junior Lady Hornets during their game this past Tuesday in Harrisburg. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

throws to make it 37-7 Junior Lady Timberwolves with 2:58 left in the quarter. Cedar Ridge got a steal and a layup before Jones converted an old-school three-point play for Harrisburg making it 39-10 Junior Lady Timberwolves after three.

Jones went coast to coast for a Harrisburg layup for the first points of the fourth quarter to make it 39-12 Cedar Ridge as Malone hit one of two free throws making the score 39-13. Cedar Ridge scored inside be-

fore Lilly Betts hit a jumper for the Junior Lady Hornets to make the score 41-15 Junior Lady Timberwolves. Kaley Wake and Addison Williams both hit one of two free throws late for Harrisburg to set the final score at 47-17 Cedar Ridge.

Jones led the Junior Lady Hornets in scoring with nine points as Malone added four points. Betts finished with two points as Wake and Williams each chipped in a point for Harrisburg.



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Published 11-22,29, 12-6,13 2018

Published 11-22,29 2018

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.

Published 11-22,29, 12-6,13 2018

Given under our hand this 16th day of November, 2018.

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Pictured is sculpture by Bri Gibson, of Brookland High School, entitled “His Eyes, his eyes,” which will be among the art featured at the Bradbury Art Museum. (Photo provided)

High school artists to present work in “Inspire” at Bradbury

“Inspired,” a high school art exhibition held annually at Bradbury Art Museum on the campus of Arkansas State University, will open to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 5 p.m. Now in its fourth year, this exhibition will feature the work of 48 young artists, including seven from Poinsett County.

Admission to the opening reception is free. The exhibition continues through Dec. 7.

Each fall, local high school students are invited to visit Bradbury Art Museum (BAM) and participate in an interactive tour. They view and discuss the exhibitions on display and select the work of art they find most inspirational. In response to their selection, the students then create their own work and a written statement that clarifies their thoughts about that piece.

Participating students then submit these artworks and the writing components to the museum. A person well-versed in the arts is asked to review the entries and select which works will be included in the exhibition at BAM in late November.

Poinsett County students whose work will be featured include the following:

*Marked Tree High School—William Phaneuf (senior).

*Harrisburg College and Career Preparatory School—Marcy Wallace (sophomore), Anna Grace Chaplain (senior), Jade Fahr (sophomore), Shelby Whitlatch (senior), Hailey Dillinger (senior), and Charlie Rowland (junior).

The juror this year was Charlotte (Chucki) Bradbury of Little Rock, an alumna of A-State and a former member of the university’s Board of Trustees. Bradbury Art Museum, formerly known as Bradbury Gallery, was established in January of 2001 by Curt Bradbury in honor of his wife, Chucki.

While selecting the exhibition, Bradbury stated her enthusiasm for the submissions by saying, “I feel like I am walking through paradise seeing all of these wonderful pieces, with so many artistic approaches.”

Initially this exhibition opportunity was offered to one local high school; last year it was expanded to include all upperclassmen in Craighead County. Due to the interest in the program, this year all high schools in a six-county area (Craighead, Greene, Jackson, Lawrence, Mississippi, and Poinsett) were invited to participate.

While discussing the exhibition, Haley Voges, education coordinator for the museum, stated, “I have enjoyed meeting local students and teachers and have been impressed with the enthusiasm and skill represented in this show. I look forward to working on this project again next year.”

BAM hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and by appointment. The museum is closed on Monday and when the uni-

versity is not in session.

For additional information about the exhibition and upcoming events and workshops please visit BradburyArtMuseum.org or contact the museum at 870-972-3471.

Harrisburg School District holds Annual Report to Public

The Harrisburg School District held their Annual Report to the Public on Monday, Nov. 12, in the Center for the Arts.

Superintendent Danny Sample discussed the District Report, Accreditation Report, Finance, Facilities Report (Master Plan), Enrollment Report, and progress toward district goals. Mr. Doug Worley, assistant superintendent, provided the Technology, E-Rate, CIPA, and Website reports. Misty Adamson provided the Gifted and Talented report. Julie Price provided the Federal

Programs, Homeless, and Parent Involvement Reports, individual school reports were provided by principals of each campus regarding the status of each school and accreditation.

Mrs. Armstrong provided a report on Closing the Achievement Gap, Shana Reddmann provided a Dyslexia Report and Dolores Sutterfield provided the Wellness report. The floor was opened for questions from the public. As no questions were asked, the meeting was adjourned.

Arkansas high school students to compete at annual Communication Day

High school students from Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee will test their media skills and talents in the 81st Communication Day on Saturday, March 2, 2019, at Arkansas State University.

The 81st Communication Day will feature nearly 30 competitions in broadcast and print journalism, narrative filmmaking, photojournalism, sports, social media and more. The Department of Media in the College of Liberal Arts and Communication holds its annual event in the Education and Communication Building, 330 University Loop Circle.

“Communication Day has had a long tradition of partnerships between A-State Department of Media and high schools across the state and region,” said department chair Dr. Osabuohien Amienyi. “We get to showcase our excellent facilities, faculty and students to the

talented high school seniors who use the day to showcase their talents in a variety of media specialties. It is a day of fun to be had by all.”

High school students compete free of charge for first, second, third and honorable mention prizes. The school accumulating the highest number of points for the day will receive the sweepstakes plaque. All prizes will be presented at 1:30 p.m. the day of the competition in the A-State broadcast facilities on campus.

Students can participate in two types of competitions: (a) Pre-Competition: Students submit the work they completed between the Feb. 24, 2018–Feb. 22, 2019, dates by 5 p.m., Feb. 22, 2019, and (b) On-Site Competition: Students compete in a dozen or so competitions at A-State’s Education and Communication building on March 2, 2019.

Registration for the on-site competitions begins at 7:45 a.m. that day with competitions starting at 9 a.m. Students can pre-register before that date in order to be ready to compete should travel issues delay their arrival.

Registration forms, competition description and rules and other important submission details are available at AState.edu/CommunicationDay.

The Department of Media at A-State offers a number of programs in multimedia journalism and creative media production to prepare students for professional and academic careers.

For further information, contact Dr. Michael Bowman at 870-972-3429 or via email at mbowman@AState.edu. Follow A-State Communication Day Facebook page (@AStatejbdy) for updates on the competition.

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