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Lake Poinsett Project update given

By DT News Staff

Lake Poinsett State Park Superintendent Seth Boone released an update recently to keep the public informed of the current status of the Lake Poinsett Project.

According to the update, the current total expenditures and commitments since July 1, 2017 to the present come to \$1,033,254.

Engineering and construction
Regarding engineering and construction: On dam integrity, the U.S. Geological Survey determined that the "dam is functioning as designed and will not require any repair, which is good news."

An update on Phase I of the Lake Poinsett Project--which includes the water control structure, outflow pipe, and emergency spillway renovation--is as follows. Final engineering design was completed May 2018. Bid opening took place on Nov. 9, 2018, in Jonesboro. All bids were rejected due to all being higher than estimated. The project was then re-advertised, and bid opening took place Jan. 11, 2019. Bids were again significantly higher than estimates, but the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission

(AGFC) administration is pursuing a contract despite the high cost.

Construction of Phase I will begin within ten calendar days after the receipt of notice to proceed and be completed by August 2019, weather permitting. This construction includes the following: demolition of the old water control structure (to be used as fish habitat), building a new water control structure, repairing the outflow pipe and outflow head wall, regrading the emergency spillway, and slightly increasing the height of the dam.

The water level will be held at 305 msl (mean sea level). This is the normal summer pool level maintained since 1968. The update states that there will be no more varying water levels between a summer and winter pool.

Fire break
Regarding the fire break, AGFC Wildlife fire crew worked a total of 80.25 hours cutting a 20 foot wide fire break. The fire crew has completed 1.4 miles (19 percent) of the total shoreline fire break. The fire crew was unable to complete the fire break due to wet conditions

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Dictionaries given out

The Harrisburg Rotary Club, along with the Harrisburg School Interact Club, recently gave out dictionaries and thesauruses to the third and fourth grade classes at the Harrisburg and Weiner campuses. (Photo provided)

Marked Tree Council hears proposal to close railroad crossing

By COREY CLAIRDAY
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A representative with BNSF Railway spoke to the Marked Tree City Council Monday night about a proposed project to close the railroad crossing at Elm Street, which is the only crossing in town that goes over the tracks rather than under them.

The representative, John Caufield, said it was primarily a safety concern. He said there have been five incidents at the Elm Street crossing, one of which happened in the last year. BNSF did a diagnostic inspection of the crossing last year to see if there were ways to improve it. The crossing is very steep, but they cannot taper it due to its proximity to the road, and it is also in a curve, which affects sight distance. "The best way to avoid an incident is to close the crossing. The safest crossing is a closed crossing," Caufield said.

If the crossing were closed, traffic would be diverted to Nathan Street. For closing the crossing, Caufield said BNSF was authorized to offer the city of Marked Tree an incentive of \$50,000, which could be used for whatever the city wants. He also said that with the crossing closed, the city would be a de facto quiet

zone, and there would be no more horns when the trains come through town. BNSF would also remove a nearby subtrack, and the city could use that piece of property however it sees fit. Caufield said the train speed limit would remain the same if the crossing closes.

Mayor Danny Johnson said the city was offered an incentive of \$250,000 to close the crossing 12 years ago, and Caufield said that if a previous offer is in writing, they will honor it.

During discussion, the possibility of a pedestrian tunnel at the Elm Street crossing was brought up. Additionally, Mayor Johnson noted that ambulances and firetrucks do not use the crossing, so closing it would not affect their response time. Council members wanted to table the matter to get input from the community as well as to look at more options--such as a potential pedestrian tunnel. The idea of holding a town meeting was also brought up. "We don't expect a decision today. We just want to start the conversation," Caufield said.

In other business, the Mitchells addressed the council regarding getting reimbursed for expenses related to toxic waste damage in their home. The Mitchells appeared

before the council several times last year after damage occurred at their home in January of 2018. At last year's May council meeting, they told the council that the city had come to unclog their sewer drainage, but it was done improperly, and sewage came up into the house. The city had cleaned it and had some repairs done, but the Mitchells told the council that when they turned the heating on this winter, everyone in the household starting getting sick due to mold in the venting system. Mayor Danny Johnson said he had spoken with the Mitchells' attorney and that the matter needs to be handled between their attorney and Marked Tree City Attorney Jobi Teague.

The council also heard from Dale Dunlap regarding a camper they had requested he remove from the property his business is on. The council had previously asked him to remove the camper as it was originally going to be there temporarily. Dunlap said he had allowed an employee who was about to become homeless move the camper there and work in the store. He had a copy of an ordinance related to campers and mobile homes and was asking the council to reverse

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Vickers talks about upcoming Trumann Chamber banquet

By COSMO COSSEY
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Neal Vickers--Director of Economic Development, City of Trumann; Executive Director, Trumann Industrial Development Commission; and Executive Director, Trumann Chamber of Commerce--was the guest speaker of Trumann Lions Club at their weekly meeting last Wednesday at the Old Community House in Trumann.

Vickers told the group that the annual Trumann Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be Feb. 19. "I'd like to invite you all to attend the banquet," Vickers said. The guest speaker will be Chris Caldwell, who was an aide for Senator John Boozman and is now the co-chairman for the Delta Regional Authority. "Caldwell was instrumental in helping get RAGE Fabrications their \$225,000 grant to help start their new business," Vickers said.

Vickers also told the group that retaining businesses is just as important as getting new businesses. "I'm in the process of working with a business, and I retained a



Dr. Neal Vickers talks to the Trumann Lions Club about the upcoming Trumann Chamber of Commerce's Annual Awards Banquet. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

business for Trumann two years ago," Vickers said. Vickers said one of the things that helps new businesses is the state incentives and the tax breaks they can get through Arkansas Advantage and Tax Back. "If you buy \$75,000 of new or used equipment for your business, you can get a tax break spread out over five years. RAGE took full advantage

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Trumann council has lengthy agenda

By COSMO COSSEY
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The Trumann City Council met in regular session on Tuesday in the Municipal Courtroom on Melton Street.

In new business, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 230 known as the Zoning Ordinance providing for changes in Zoning Boundaries was passed.

Also in new business, Mayor Barbara Lewallen stated that Deloris Talbot is stepping down from the Library Commission after many years. She nominated Sammie Bullcock to that commission, which the council approved. Mayor Lewallen also read a report on the State of the City.

An ordinance to amend the 2018 Budget was approved Ordinance

read by title two times. An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 521, Ordinance 572, and all ordinances of the City of Trumann relating to Occupation License in conflict herewith was also approved.

The following resolutions were also passed in new business: a resolution approving the purchase of a new 2019 Ford F-250 Super Duty for the Fire Department, a resolution waiving competitive bidding and allowing the Trumann Water Works to purchase two new Gorman Rupp sewer lift stations, a resolution to allow the Trumann Public Works Department, Waterworks Division, to purchase a 2019 F-250 from Ross Ford in Wynne, Ark., a resolution authorizing and approving Execution of an Equipment Lease-Purchase Agreement with BancorpSouth Equipment Finance, and a resolution permitting the Trumann Public Library to

remove items from its inventory.

In department head reports, Chad Henson, Chief of Police, reported that two of his officers are leaving for various reasons. He has hired two people to replace them. They will have to attend the Police Academy. He also reminded everyone that Trumann High School will host the 3A 3 Regional Basketball Tournament next week, bringing in a lot of people to our town. Revis Kemper, Fire Chief, shared that the Red Cross has helped three families whose homes were flooded. They also dropped off some cleaning kits. They are first come, first served.

In ward reports, Stephen Hamnell reported that there were two spots on Main Street where dips in the road could cause damage to cars. Everyone else stated that they have gotten a lot of calls on flooding due to the excessive amount of rain we have gotten in the last two days.

Quorum court passes ordinances pertaining to fine collections

By COSMO COSSEY
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The Poinsett County Quorum Court passed two ordinances pertaining to the collection of fines for district court and for circuit court at their monthly meeting this past Monday at the Poinsett County Annex Building in Harrisburg.

The court approved Ordinance 2019-02 that sets each city in the county as the agency responsible for collecting fines, court costs, and restitution for the district court in each city. The court also approved Ordinance 2019-03 designating the Poinsett County Sheriff and the office of the Sheriff as the official agency to collect fines, court costs, and restitution assessed in circuit court.

In other new business, Resolution 2019-01 was passed authorizing County Judge Bob Cantrell to apply for a grant on behalf of the Poinsett County Fair Association. The grant will be for electrical upgrades and repairs at the Poinsett County Fairgrounds. The fair board has raised \$4,000 and has pledged that as a local match for the grant.

Also in new business, Nacole Sweeney discussed the proposed new Harrisburg Community Center with the court, Poinsett County Assessor John Hutchison requested a part-time employee, and the justices discussed the contract of the new Poinsett County Attorney. The court chose Harold Blackwood and Dustin Mars as delegates for the Association of Arkansas Counties.





Perspective

Equal should mean equal

Women finally achieved the right to vote when the 19th Amendment became law in 1920. Here's a good way to celebrate its centennial: Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment -- or ERA -- that completes the job of banning all forms of gender-based discrimination, not just in the voting booth.

The entire amendment contains only 24 words: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." As Sens. Lisa Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, and Ben Cardin, a Maryland Democrat, wrote in The Washington Post: "It's a little less than a tweet, but it will make a positive difference in the lives of millions of women."

Here's why: Under current law, discrimination "on account of sex" is not subject to "strict scrutiny," the most rigorous legal standard and the one applied to racial injustice. The ERA would change that, equalizing the tests that apply to both race and gender, and making it much harder to justify biases aimed at women.

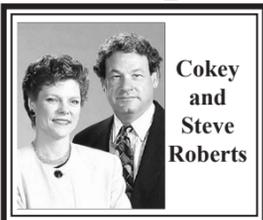
Legal experts agree that the ERA is needed to clarify the law, since there is still a lot of confusion and uncertainty about how federal courts should interpret claims of sex discrimination.

The ERA was first proposed in 1923, but it was not approved by Congress until 1972. Lawmakers mandated a seven-year period for ratification and later extended the deadline to 10 years, but fierce opposition from conservative women, led by activist Phyllis Schlafly, stalled the ratification effort. By 1982, only 35 states had approved the measure, three short of the 38 needed.

The amendment fell into deep hibernation until it was revived by a combination of powerful forces: the defeat of Hillary Clinton, the rise of Donald Trump and, most important, the growing prominence and potency of women in public life, who fueled the Women's March and the #MeToo movement and ran for office in record numbers.

The new Congress includes 102 women in the House and 25 in the Senate -- both historic highs. Nancy Pelosi, the first female speaker, has reclaimed that office. The Congressional committee charged with ending the budget show-down is headed by Rep. Nita Lowey, chair of the House Appropriations Committee. Three female senators have already entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination -- Kamala Harris, Kirsten Gillibrand and Elizabeth Warren -- and others are likely to follow.

Two years ago, Nevada



Cokey and Steve Roberts

became the 36th state to ratify the ERA, and last year, Illinois became the 37th, leaving one state to go. Virginia came close last month, with the amendment passing the state senate, but it got blocked by four Republicans in an obscure sub-committee of the house.

"The only thing you've done is added fuel to the fire," Delegate Jennifer Carroll Foy, the measure's lead sponsor, told opponents after the defeat. "We will be back."

They will be back, but obstacles remain. Opponents of the ERA have hauled out the old scare tactics and fear-mongering that helped quash the amendment more than 30 years ago, including the totally unfounded charge that it would lead to unlimited taxpayer-funded abortions.

Another problem is that the statutory limit for passing the amendment expired in 1982, but that's not insurmountable. The Constitution makes no mention of time limits for amendments, and none were imposed until the 18th Amendment, mandating Prohibition was advanced, in 1917.

The deadline has already been extended once, and to guard against legal challenges, bipartisan bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress that would formally extend the deadline a second time.

This is the real question: Is the ERA needed today? Ironically, foes maintain it's not essential because women have made so much progress without it, but that is a disingenuous argument that ignores the gender-based disparities that still exist, starting with unequal pay for equal work.

The unbalanced and unfair legal status of women could not be clearer. Supporters of the ERA point to the late Antonin Scalia, the most influential conservative jurist of his age, who said in a 2011 interview: "Certainly the Constitution does not require discrimination on the basis of sex. The only issue is whether it prohibits it. It doesn't."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, a leading supporter of the ERA, agrees with Scalia. Since "our Constitution does not contain the word 'women' ... it does not guarantee our equal rights," she argues. "So we need to make it clear, that equal means equal. To do that we must spell it out in the Constitution. ... Now is the time." Yes, it is.



Poor offenders vs. the criminal justice system

In 2019, to be poor could be considered a crime as it is a condition of living a difficult life in a disadvantage system founded anywhere in the country. In the last years, mass incarceration has become increasingly costly, causing states and localities to shift the burden of financial gain to criminal offenders with assigning them excessive amounts of debt in special fees and surcharges.

Once poor offenders enter into the criminal justice system, they lose their liberty and often lose their jobs. Offenders are barred from receiving all public benefits. Some may lose custody of their children and may even lose their right to vote.

Once incarcerated, impoverished inmates with no job or low paying jobs are required to pay for their room and board. Impoverished defendants have nothing to give, and the result is a system that disproportionately punishes the poor and minorities, leaving them with an overhang of debt from which they will always struggle to repay.

Most poor ex-offend-

ers constantly struggle with whether to pay the electricity bill, buy food, or pay court fines. In practice, the poor population are mainly targeted and jailed for being poor across the country.

Meanwhile, white-collar criminals get slaps on the wrists for financial crimes that ruin millions of lives. Though wealthy offenders owe more in back taxes, fines, and fees from the justice system, the lower income people--especially people of color--are hit the hardest.

Also, poor offenders are declined services for mental health and addiction treatment services, making the police the first responders and jails and prisons the first choice of corrective action for minorities and low-income people. Arkansas has a history of repeating these original sins, and it is present in all of these areas of criminalization, whether through discrimination, structural and institutional racism, or implicit bias. Society must realize that poverty and racism have created a toxic mixture that mocks our democratic system of equal opportunity and equal pro-



Sherry Holliman

tection under the law.

One way to help resolve targeting the poor is to curb these fees, end the use by courts of private collection companies that add their own charges to the debt, and limit court debt to some percentage of a person's income. These modern debtors' systems are so punitive that the underlying motivation is to stigmatize and punish the poor. This type of debt hurts poor families, it does not make us safer, and it is actually more expensive for the poor ex-offenders and the taxpayers.

We must change being poor from being a crime by reducing poverty, an ultimate goal. However, as we pursue that goal, we must get rid of the laws and practices that unjustly incarcerate and otherwise damage the lives of millions who can't fight back. We must fight mass incarceration and criminalization of poverty in every place where they exist and fight poverty too. We must also empower people to advocate in communities, cities, and states to seek changes for themselves.

American politics are "unusually effervescent"

In the middle of the first presidential impeachment trial, of Andrew Johnson in 1868, Walt Whitman wandered over to Capitol Hill to witness the proceedings. "Our American politics," the poet told a friend, "are in an unusually effervescent condition."

A century and a half later -- and 127 years after Whitman's death -- our American politics are in an unusually effervescent condition again. In a month that included President Donald J. Trump's State of the Union address, it became increasingly clear that there were several moving parts to American politics -- and that American politics was changing dramatically, and importantly.

Washington Republicans -- first resistant to Trump, then the captive of the Manhattan billionaire, more recently resistant again to the president -- are in the throes of a profound identity crisis, tethered to a chief executive they revile but cannot repudiate, ardently supporting some of his policies, reluctantly swallowing others. Such conflicting sentiments are exceedingly rare, experienced only by the Whigs who grew impatient with John Tyler in 1841, the Democrats who split under Franklin Pierce in 1856 and James Buchanan in 1858, the Republicans who grew weary of William Howard Taft in 1912, and the Democrats who grew skepti-

cal of Jimmy Carter in 1980.

The two profiles of the president -- Prince Charming to some, the Prince of Darkness to others -- were apparent during his nationally televised message, especially when he combined an appeal for bipartisanship with his dismissal of the "ridiculous partisan investigations" examining any ties he has to the Russians. The great conflicts of the age were on full display when he issued a generous salute to the women now serving on Capitol Hill, a record 102 female House members, 89 of them Democrats. Many of them were elected to Congress as a rebuke to Trump himself.

But the spectacle on Capitol Hill -- the women in suffragist-white, the president alternatively conciliatory and combative, in a speech postponed after the longest government shutdown in history and while the clock was ticking toward another immigration-legislation deadline -- was only a part of the rapidly changing scene in American politics.

For years one of the principal struggles in Congress was between Republicans who were troubled about the swiftly mounting costs of Social Security and Medicare entitlement programs and Democrats determined to preserve these benefits. And yet for the last four presidential elections, voters over 65 have sided with the



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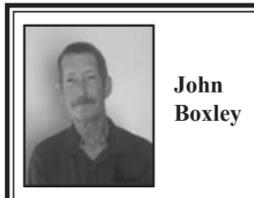
Republican candidate.

The Democrats now are plotting an offensive to win back those voters, who customarily rewarded Democratic vigilance on Social Security and Medicare with support in presidential elections. Democrats have just introduced legislation in the House, which they now control, to boost benefits by about 2 percent and to adjust payment schedules to the advantage of the very blue-collar voters who migrated into the Trump column two years ago. They would do all this by raising payroll taxes on the wealthy. This is a contrast to the president, who despite his appeal to working-class Americans signed a tax bill that favored wealthy Americans. Under the Democratic plan, Americans with incomes over \$400,000 would be subject to a new set of payroll taxes.

The change in House control is changing the entire conversation in Washington.

The new capital conversation is apparent in debate over climate change, newly revived by the Democratic capture of the House. This debate was largely dead while the GOP controlled both houses of Congress with a president who believed the concept was a hoax.

Not that you asked



John Boxley

Arkansas has been both blessed and cursed with more than its fair share of colorful politicians. Some have embarrassed us, some have been comic relief, and some have even made us proud. But now we have a new breed of politicians here. They specialize in meanness. The two best examples of this type are U.S. Senator Tom Cotton and State Senator Jason Rapert.

In just his first term, Cotton has managed to replace Ted Cruz as the most hated man in the Senate. The word most of his fellow Senators use to describe him is rude. That word could also apply to how he treats his constituents.

If you call the Senator's office, you won't be treated well. If you go to his office, there's a good chance you will be arrested. If you send him a letter he doesn't like, he will post a cease and desist order on you. When a man recently went to him for help in getting his foreign born wife into the U.S., Cotton refused, ending the meeting by saying, "If you don't like it here, leave the country."

There is, however, one politician in Arkansas who can make even Cotton seem like a good guy. That would be the previously mentioned Jason Rapert. Rapert, like Cotton, is known for being rude to his fellow legislators and constituents. A case could even be made that his elevator doesn't go all the way to the top floor.

Rapert represents a district in Central Arkansas, but in his mind he is God's personal representative in the Legislature. Some politicians wear their religion on their sleeves. Rapert wears his on his whole shirt, his pants, and probably even his underwear. His crowning achievement so far has been getting a monument to the Ten Commandments on the Capitol grounds.

While Rapert wears his faith proudly, he doesn't apply it to everybody. If you are a white Christian heterosexual, God and Rapert both love you. If you are neither white or Christian or heterosexual, God may still love you, but Rapert won't.

Rapert is also militantly pro life. He is so anti-abortion that he has pushed a bill during the current legislative session that says if Roe v Wade is ever repealed, abortion will become illegal in Arkansas. He is apparently unaware that if Roe v Wade is ever repealed, abortion will be illegal in Arkansas, and the rest of the country, no matter what state laws may be on the books.

While Rapert is determined to protect fetuses, he isn't that concerned about what happens once they are born. Otherwise, he wouldn't be so active in getting rid of Arkansas Works, which gets much needed early care to a lot of those babies.

Also, the man who was so determined to put the Ten Commandments on the state lawn doesn't care too much for the one that says, "Thou shalt not kill." That's because Rapert, who believes all babies are innocent, has a much dimmer view of the ones who grow up to commit murder. He has no problem with the

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their previous decision. The council tabled the matter so they can get all the relevant ordinances together and review the matter.

In other business, the council heard an update on the park grant. School-aged children will get the chance to vote on two items of playground equipment that will be at both parks. The project also includes ballfield netting, shade structure, and benches.

Mayor Johnson said the police department will be handling Code Enforcement from now on. Citizens with

Code Enforcement issues can call city hall.

The city has also had three fraudulent checks come through the bank. Mayor Johnson said this is an issue that has affected a lot of cities and that the Municipal League and the Secret Service are investigating.

Mayor Johnson said work on the ceiling tiles and lighting is complete and read a thank you card from the food pantry regarding their new ceilings.

The council approved a Staples Business Advantage/Premium membership at

\$299 a year for office and cleaning supplies. The city should save up to \$880 on printing paper alone. The council also authorized the mayor to get bids on copiers.

The council also approved a bid for a 24'x24' square post building to replace the damaged storage buildings at the park. The price is \$10,391.

Mayor Danny Johnson also said the city is reestablishing the Parks and Recreation committee and the Beautification committee. Anyone interested in serving on a committee can call city hall at 870-358-3216.

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week, there were two House hearings on a so-called "Green New Deal." This is occurring as (overly optimistic, perhaps unrealistic) House Democrats discuss how to distribute revenues from a carbon tax. Prospects for such legislation are slim, but this is a topic that dared not speak its name only three months ago, when even the consideration of new taxes was inconceivable.

The fresh agenda of Congress also is reflected in new debate over stock buyouts, with three Democratic presidential candidates or potential candidates -- Senators Elizabeth Warren, Kirsten Gillibrand and Bernie Sanders -- suddenly talking about restrictions on how much stock that companies can buy back from shareholders, an effort to limit the corporate advantages tucked into the 2017 Trump tax bill.

The biggest new change -- the one with the most significant possible consequences -- is the emerging Republican view of the president.

Trump, to be sure, won wild applause from the GOP side of the House chamber during his speech Tuesday night when he pushed some

of the buttons that reliably set Republican hearts aflutter. Jimmy Carter had the same effect in 1979, when he noted the creation of 7.1 million new jobs and the reduction of unemployment by a quarter and then, in an attempt to rob Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of his signature issue as he contemplated an audacious primary challenge to the president, spoke boldly of taking "our first steps to develop a national health plan."

There is no Kennedy-type figure to take on Trump in his re-nomination drive yet, but Republicans increasingly are resistant to some of the president's tactics, style and priorities. There was thunderous applause for Trump's appeals for border security, but the cheers came from Republicans who understand that the House now is a stubborn impediment to the border wall the White House wants far more than congressional Republican leaders do. There was no mention in the president's remarks about the government shutdown, but it's clear congressional Republicans will not abide another such spectacle.

Trump's relations with Senate Majority Leader Mitch

McConnell have changed as swiftly as this winter's weather in the Northeast -- freezes followed by thaws only to be overtaken by new freezes. There is a distinct chill in the congressional air right now, with the Kentucky lawmaker unenthusiastic about the Trump Syria policy and his wall rhetoric and even less eager to support an emergency declaration to begin border construction.

The next few months will be critical for both parties. Somehow the president and Congress will have to find a sliver of common ground to keep the government operating. New Democratic presidential candidates will emerge, and somehow the party is going to have to resolve how it is going to handle a nomination fight with more candidates than a major-league ballclub.

But all is not lost. Pitchers and catchers start reporting to spring training on Monday. Washington is going to have to start playing ball soon, too.

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of the lake bed.

Fish habitat

Regarding fish habitat, Harrisburg High School EAST Lab and the football team have been assisting with the project. The school was awarded a \$1,000 Friends of Reservoirs Small Projects Grant from Reservoir Fisheries Habitat Partnership. Work on the fish habitat includes mapping the lake using drones and designing a map for placement of fish habitat--the map is in the

preliminary stage of completion). The EAST Lab and football team have completed 25 pallet structures, staged at Decklemen Access for deployment. They are still building pallet structures for the project.

Additionally, 271 reinforced concrete pipe sections will be placed along the shoreline and creek channels to create catfish habitat. Work will be done with park staff, community groups, and fishing clubs to increase fishing

opportunities by building and placing artificial fish habitat. Decklemen Access will be improved by eliminating scour hole and improving the ramp slope. An MIA handi-cap shoreline fishing access walkway will be built at the dam access. And cypress trees, water willows, and water lilies will be planted to create natural fish recruitment areas.

More updates on the project will be published as they become available.

BANQUET

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took full advantage of these breaks," Vickers said.

"I'd just like to say the strength of our economy is good in Trumann," Vickers said. Along with the businesses in town, Vickers said there are 21 restaurants in Trumann. "We have a phenomenal chamber who helps make this happen," Vickers said.

Vickers also revealed who will be up for the awards at this year's banquet. Business of the Year nominees are: RAGE Fabrications, Checkerboard Fine Gifts, and Country Mart. Excellence in Agriculture nominees are: Dennis Penter, Jr.

(DJP Farms), Fair Haven Farms, and Orscheln Farm and Home. Chamber Member of Year nominees are: Tina Middleton, Betty Payne, and Jacob Sawyer. Chamber Board Member of the Year nominees are: Loretta Hodge, Melisha Harlow, and Corey Clairday. Citizen of the Year nominees are: Shirley Benson, Kevin Hazelwood, and Connie Carter. Community Service nominees are: Trumann Fine Arts Council, Trumann Food Pantry, and Trinity Baptist Association. Taste of Trumann nominees are: Al's BBQ, Couch's Log Cabin BBQ, and El Cerrito Mexican Restaurant. Rising

Star nominees are: Blossom Florist and Events, Cascio Storage and Warehouse, and Express Mart. Lifetime Achievement Award nominees are: Bill Teague, Jim Wallace, and Betty Payne. There will also be a Youth of the Year Award with nominees named at a later date.

The banquet is Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Trumann Middle School Cafeteria (221 Pine). Tickets are available for purchase at the Chamber Office (225 Highway 463 N). Tickets are \$17 each or two for \$30. There are also sponsorship tables that may be purchased.

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with the death penalty. If he were to become Governor, he'd run Death Row like an assembly line. God may forgive, but Rapert doesn't.

He also has a problem with brown people. Like Trump, he thinks that all Mexicans are either rapists, murderers, or drug dealers. To him, all

Arabs are secretly terrorists just waiting to kill us. He feels the same even if a Mexican or Arab also happens to be an American citizen. He's not even comfortable with the idea that these citizens get to vote.

Rapert is the only politician

who makes me support the idea of term limits. Unfortunately, Sen. Cotton faces no such limitations. Hopefully, there's a moderate Republican out there that can take him in the primary. Otherwise, we're stuck with him until 2027.

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God Has Spoken

(Hebrews 1:1-5)

What does it mean to be saved by faith? James insists that faith without works is dead (James 2:26), and that even the demons believe (James 2:19). So being saved by faith cannot mean being saved by faith alone. There must be something more to faith than merely believing. Faith is a little like a three-legged stool. All three legs must be in place for the stool to stand. Similarly, there are three aspects of faith that must be present for faith to save.

First, belief. Certain facts must be accepted. God's Word provides the evidence for our belief in these facts (Romans 10:17). God exists. Jesus is the Son of God. Jesus died for the world's sins, and He rose from the dead. These are but a few of the things we must believe if we want to be saved.

Second, trust. The Bible teaches that God makes promises. Believing all that the Bible says results in trusting that God is both able and willing to keep His promises. He has demonstrated this in all His dealings with mankind. The Bible tells us that "God is faithful" (1 Corinthians 1:9), meaning He is trustworthy. In fact, "it is impossible for God to lie" (Hebrews 6:18).

Third, obedience. If we believe in God, and trust God, then when God commands us to do something, we will do it. This is the third leg of the stool. It is what James talked about when he said, "faith without works is dead" (James 2:17, 20, 24, 26). So when the Bible says to repent and be baptized for remission of sins (Acts 2:38), it is faith that moves us to obey. As result, we are saved by that faith, but not till all three aspects of faith--belief, trust, and obedience--are present.

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TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Jehoshaphat and Ahab as allies
1 Kings 22; II Chronicles 18

Jehoshaphat, son of Asa, became king of Judah in fourth year of Ahab, King of Israel. Soon he visited Ahab, the king of Israel. Ahab wanted to reclaim Ramoth Gilead from Aram and Jehoshaphat made an alliance. Jehoshaphat wanted to seek the Lord's counsel before he went to war against Aram. Ahab brought together the prophets about four hundred men and asked them about going to war for Ramoth Gilead. They told them to go and they would be successful. Jehoshaphat insisted on hearing from a prophet of the Lord so Ahab brought forth Micaiah who always told Ahab the truth. Micaiah told Ahab and Jehoshaphat that he saw Israel scattered on the hills like sheep without a shepherd, and that the LORD said, "These people have no master. Let each one go home in peace."

The king of Israel said to Jehoshaphat, "Didn't I tell you that he never prophesies anything good about me, but only bad?" Micaiah was slopped in the face and sent off to prison. Israel and Judah went to battle at Ramoth Gilead where Ahab was hit with an arrow between the sections of his armor. The king propped himself up in the chariot facing the Arameans where he remained all day. The blood from his wound ran onto the floor of the chariot, and that evening he died. As the sun was setting, a cry spread through the army: "Every man to his town; everyone to his land!" Ahab was buried in Samaria. His chariot was brought to a pool in Samaria (where the prostitutes bathed), and the dogs licked up his blood, as the word of the LORD had declared.

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Obituaries

Donald R. Huff

MARKED TREE - Mr. Donald R. Huff, 64, of Marked Tree, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2019, at NEA Baptist Memorial Hospital. He was born in Blytheville on Dec. 24, 1954, to the late Willard and Idell Huff. Donald worked 40 years at American Greeting prior to his retirement. He enjoyed fishing, being outdoors and spending time with his

grandchildren. Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Shirley Huff; son, Matt (Kim) Huff; daughter, Melissa Huff (Daniel) Summers; grandchildren, Ryker and Colton Huff, Carter and Owen Summers; and brothers, Stan Huff and Larry Huff. The memorial service was held on Feb. 11 at First Baptist Church in Marked Tree.



Donald R. Huff

Barbara Gail Knight

TRUMANN - Mrs. Barbara Gail Knight of Trumann departed this life on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2019, at Flo and Phil Jones Hospice House in Jonesboro at the age of 61. Mrs. Knight was born Saturday, Sept. 14, 1957, to the late Hubert and Madlyn Crews Batten in Trumann and a lifetime resident of Lunsford. She was a housewife and a member of Lunsford Baptist Church.

Jackson "Squint" Batten and her parents. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Buren T. Knight, Jr. of the home; one sister, Charlotte Porterfield and husband Pete of Lunsford; and one brother, Jimmy Nelson and wife Jeanie of Foley, Ala. A celebration of her life was held on Feb. 7 at Lunsford Baptist Church with Rev. Ron Langston officiating. Graveside service was held on Feb. 8 in Pine Log Cemetery in Brookland, Ark. Pallbearers were Larry Smith, Rob Kincaid, Jason Taggart, William McMasters, John Magee, Matt Emerson, Men



Barbara Gail Knight

Adult Sunday School Class, Ladies Adult Sunday School Class, Tommy Davis and Donnie Hutcheson. An online register book can be signed at www.thompson-funeralhome.net.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Brenda Kay Batten; her grandparents William and Artie Crews, and William and Margaret Batten; a special uncle Alfred

Winter lawn care

By CRAIG ALLEN
County Extension Agent,
Staff Chair

Although February is not a big gardening month, there are some tasks that can keep you ahead of the game and get you out of the house at the same time. The extended period of wet weather and lack of a good freezing pattern has us behind the eight ball with lawn maintenance this year.

Pay attention to greening up in your lawn this month. Most likely that means winter weeds are starting to establish themselves. Use of a 2, 4-D weed killer at this time will stop the weeds before they can become large, bloom and set seeds. Be careful not to

get the spray from this product on susceptible plants such as roses. If it's a grassy weed in Bermuda turf you can knock it out with a non-selective glyphosate (Roundup) product but make sure your Bermuda is not trying to green up underneath or you will damage it also. Always read and follow the label instructions when applying a pesticide.

If you have plants that need to be moved, we are in the middle of a dormant period and this would be a prime time to relocate them. Be careful to pick a day when it is not terribly cold outside. Not only will it be hard on you, but the roots of the plants aren't acclimated to

the cold either. Do not subject the roots to long periods of drying or cold.

This is also a good time (when it dries up) to till your garden if you had insect problem last summer. Tilling your garden in the winter can help to control soil insects such as squash vine borers, grubs and other insects. Tilling can bring them closer to the surface and the low temperatures can help to kill them. Do not do this if the ground is too wet, but if it is workable, this can help to get the season off to a clean start.

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

Health Department warns of a possible hep A exposure to customers of Subway in Trumann

Northeast Arkansas continues to have a hepatitis A (hep A) outbreak, and the ADH is warning of a possible hep A exposure after an employee of Subway in Trumann tested positive for the virus.

Anyone who ate at the Subway restaurant at 121 Highway 463 North in Trumann from Jan. 23 through Feb. 6 should seek vaccination immediately if they have never been vaccinated against hep A or are unsure of their vaccination status. There are no specific treatments once a person gets hep A. Illness can be prevented even after exposure by getting the vaccine or medicine called immune globulin, which contains antibodies to hep A. These work best to prevent illness if given within two weeks of exposure to the virus. Hep A vaccination can still prevent the virus after exposure.

The ADH hosted vaccine clinics Feb. 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Poinsett County Health Unit-Trumann at 1204 W. Main St., Trumann. The vaccine is provided to the public at no cost. Those who are unable to attend the clinics listed above because they are in another county may be able to visit

a Local Health Unit in their county. Those visiting Local Health Units in other counties should call ahead to ensure vaccine is available. The Local Health Unit listing can be found at <https://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/health-units>.

Anyone experiencing symptoms should seek care immediately. Typical symptoms of hep A include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, dark urine, clay-colored bowel movements, joint pain, or jaundice (yellowing of the skin or eyes). It can range in severity from a mild illness lasting a few weeks to a severe illness lasting several months.

Risk of getting hep A in a food service setting is low. Restaurants must follow ADH protocols for hand-washing and glove use, and employees are not to return to work until they are no longer sick. Hep A is being spread in this outbreak primarily through close contacts in the community, not through eating at restaurants.

Since February 2018, 276 cases of hep A have been reported as part of an outbreak in Northeast Arkansas, including three deaths. Greene,

Craighead, and Clay counties have had the most cases, although there have been cases in Arkansas, Cleburne, Crittenden, Cross, Independence, Jackson, Lawrence, Lee, Logan, Mississippi, Monroe, Phillips, Poinsett, Randolph, Sharp and White counties.

High priority groups for getting the hep A vaccine include:

- *Anyone who has had close contact with someone who has hep A
- *Food workers
- *People who use drugs, whether injected or not
- *People experiencing homelessness, transient, or unstable housing
- *People who have been recently incarcerated

The hep A vaccine is safe and effective. Hep A is a contagious liver disease that results from infection with the hep A virus, which is a different virus from the viruses that cause hep B or hep C. It is usually spread when a person ingests tiny amounts of fecal matter from contact with objects, food or drinks contaminated by the feces (stool) of an infected person.

A person can transmit the virus to others up to two weeks before and one week

Trumann Senior Life "On the Go!"

By HAZEL RILEY

Monday we exercised and played tic tac toss, Wii bowling and water polo.(LOL)

The center was closed on

Tuesday due to the street being flooded. We will open back up later this week if the rain stops and the water goes down. Stay dry and Happy Valentine's Day!

School lunch menus

Feb. 18-22

Trumann
Monday: Salisbury Steak, Chicken Fajita, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Diced Turkey Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Baby Carrots, Assorted Fruit.

Tuesday: Nachos, BBQ Chicken SDW, Turkey SDW, Buffalo Chicken Salad, Veggie Blend, Red Pepper Strips, Assorted Fruit.

Wednesday: Orange Chicken w/ Lo Mein, Cheeseburger, Chicken Wrap, Diced Ham Salad, Roasted Zucchini, Tomato Wedges, Assorted Fruit.

Thursday: Chili Mac, Bacon Melt, Ham/Turkey Sandwich, Egg Chef, Baked Beans, Celery Sticks, Assorted Fruit.

Friday: Pepperoni Pizza, Tex Mex Popcorn Chicken, Egg Salad Wrap, Pizza Salad, Steamed Broccoli, Cucumber Slices, Assorted Fruit.

Marked Tree
Monday: No School
Tuesday: Country Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Peaches, Roll.

Wednesday: Chicken Fajita Nacho, Pinto Beans, Salsa, Lettuce/Tomato, Pineapple.

Thursday: Chicken Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Corn on Cob, Banana, Roll.

Friday: Hotdog, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Ketchup/Mustard, Apple.

Harrisburg
Monday: No School
Tuesday: Fajita Nachos, Green Peas, Seasoned Corn, Salsa, Fruit.

Wednesday: Crispito, Carrots, Seasoned Beans, Salsa, Fruit.

Thursday: Country Steak w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Hot Roll.

Friday: Cheeseburger, Oven Crisp Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Veg. Beans, Fruit, Dessert.

EPC
Monday: French Dip Sandwich, Chicken Patty on Bun, Italian Chef Salad, Italian Bread, Fresh Garden Salad, Tomato Soup, Peaches.

Tuesday: Three Cheese Grilled Cheese, BBQ Pork on Bun, Taco Salad, Cornbread, Fresh Garden Salad, Cowboy Beans, Orange Pineapple Mix.

Wednesday: Chicken Patty, Roast Turkey w/ Gravy, Chicken Caesar Salad, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Corn, Pears, Hot Rolls.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, Egg, Ham, and Cheese Breakfast Sandwich, Tater Tots with Ketchup, Cobb Salad, Blueberry Muffin, Fresh Garden Salad, Applesauce.

Friday: Tony's Pizza, Chicken and Biscuits, Popcorn Chicken Salad, Pineapple Muffin, Fresh Garden Salad, Cheesy Cauliflower Popcorn, Strawberry Banana Mix.

Valentine

A poem by SHIRLEY LONG

A valentine is a sweetheart, with a heart as good as gold,

A valentine is someone special, that you love to hold,

A valentine is a dream come true, that everyone should know,

A valentine is good and kind, with a love that never grows old.

You are my valentine, and

to me You are so dear.

And I vote You now and always, the sweetheart of the year,

And when We die and go up there, You'll still have my heart,

And in Heaven, as on this earth, You'll be my sweetheart.

As we stroll hand in hand, I'll love You for all time.

From now on for the rest of my life, You'll be my Valentine.

Births

Isaac Edward Rhinehart

Isaac Edward Rhinehart was born Feb. 2, 2019, at Saint Bernards Medical center to proud parents Holly Barnes and Donald Rhinehart. He was 6 pounds 3

ounces and 19.5 inches. He has two sisters Emily and Riley Barnes and a brother Nathan Barnes, who are excited to announce his arrival.



Isaac Edward Rhinehart

Eli Tyley Ray Buckner

Eli Tyley Ray Buckner was the name chosen by parents, Cedric and Heather Buckner of Trumann for their baby boy who arrived Dec. 27, 2018 at 1:53 p.m. weighing 8 pounds and 6.4 ounces. He is welcomed by his siblings, Abel, Lakendra,

Kenyanna, Kentryll and Cedric III. Grandparents, Jody and Mylinda Miller, Stacy Shannon, Mary Hayes and Cedric Buckner Sr. His great grandparents are Ellen Miller and Casandra Alexander.

Logan Drake Lowery

Nick and Candice Lowery of Trumann welcomed their son, Logan Drake Lowery on Jan. 3, 2019. He was born at 5:11 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. He

is also welcome by his siblings, Chase Lowery and Hunter Burgess and grandparents Jerry and Shelby Lowery.

Isaiah Jase Wofford

Elizabeth Clark and Tyre Wofford of Marked Tree welcomed a 9 pound 3 ounce baby boy on Jan. 21, 2019, at 11:27 a.m. Isaiah Jase Wofford is the name that is chosen by his parents. He is also welcomed by his

sibling Izariah Wofford, grandparents, Jason Clark, Wendy Spencer, Robin Jones and Terry Wofford. His great grandparents are Gale and Homer Johnson and Martha and Johnny Wofford.

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Sports

Indians roll over KIPP Delta in tournament opener

By **COSMO COSSEY**
DT Sports Staff

Marked Tree got three straight three-pointers from Trayvius Brown to open the game, building a 9-0 lead and never looked back as Marked Tree beat KIPP Delta 78-34 in the opening round of the 2A-6 senior boys' district tournament this past Monday in Marked Tree.

After Trayvius Brown gave the Indians the 9-0 lead, the Thunder scored inside to make it 9-2. Jack Brown converted an old-school three-point play for Marked Tree as KIPP Delta scored inside again to make it 9-4 Indians with 3:54 left. Marked Tree went on 14-0 run the remainder of the quarter as Trayvius Brown knocked down another three-ball, Jack Brown got a steal and layup before Israel Malone scored inside making it 19-4 Indians. Jack Brown got a basket in the paint, Brennon Honeycutt hit two free throws and Jack Brown converted another old-school three-point play to make it 26-4 Marked Tree at the end of one.

Jack Brown pushed the Marked Tree lead to 28-4 with a stick back basket early

in the second quarter before the Thunder put back an offensive rebound to make it 28-6. Eli McCrary hit one of two free throws for the Indians, KIPP Delta canned a three-pointer before Marked Tree got a three-ball and fast break layup from Honeycutt and a jumper in the lane from Malone making it 36-9 Indian with 3:36 left. The Thunder scored a basket inside, McCrary drilled a three-pointer for Marked Tree as Malone scored inside before KIPP Delta canned a three-pointer making the score 41-14 Indians. Honeycutt netted back to back three-pointers for Marked Tree, the Thunder scored inside as Honeycutt drilled a three-pointer right before the buzzer making it 50-16 Indians at the half.

Jack Brown scored from the paint for the Indians as KIPP Delta hit a jumper making it 52-18 in the first minute of the third quarter. Trayvius Brown canned a three-pointer for Marked Tree as McCrary followed with two free throws to make it 57-18 Marked Tree. The Thunder netted a three-ball only to see the Indians get a three-pointer from Trayvius Brown, one of

two free throws from Malone and back to back baskets from Jack Brown to push the Marked Tree lead to 65-21 with 2:27 left. KIPP Delta scored inside as Jack Brown drilled a three-pointer and scored inside to make it 70-23 at the end of three.

With the mercy clock running at the start of the quarter, BJ Marshall scored inside for Marked Tree to make it 72-23 as the Thunder got a stick-back basket making it 72-25. Marshall again scored inside before KIPP Delta hit a jumper to make it 74-27 with 4:10 left. Devontae Daniels hit a jumper for the Indians as the Thunder made back to back baskets to make the score 76-31 Marked Tree. Zay Shaw stuck back an offensive rebound for the Indians as KIPP Delta canned a three-ball to make the final score 78-34 Marked Tree.

Jack Brown led the Indians with 23 points as Trayvius Brown finished with 18 points. Honeycutt tossed in 16 points, Malone had seven points, McCrary netted six points, Marshall added four points as Daniels and Shaw chipped in two points each for Marked Tree.



Brennon Honeycutt of Marked Tree shoots a three-pointer during opening round play of the 2A-6 senior high district tournament at Marked Tree. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

See more photos on our Facebook page.

Wildcats win district opener over Walnut Ridge

By **COSMO COSSEY**
DT Sports Staff

Trumann got out to a fast start over Walnut Ridge this past Tuesday before going on to a 55-40 win over the Bobcats in the 3A-3 district tournament at Manila. The win secures Trumann a spot in the 3A 3 regional tournament in Trumann.

Ben Turner threw down a two-handed slam dunk for Trumann's first points of the game as Dedrick Coleman got inside for a score to make it 4-0 Wildcats. Walnut Ridge got inside for a score before Aaron Phelan scored in the paint for Trumann making it 6-2 Wildcats with 2:20 left. The Bobcats scored down low as TJ McGuire got a stick back basket for Trumann and Mario Burks canned a three-pointer for the Wildcats to make it 11-4 Trumann after one.

Burks hit another three-pointer early in the second quarter to push Trumann's lead to 14-4 before the Bobcats got a basket inside making it 14-6 Wildcats. Zach Buchanan scored inside for Trumann, the Bobcats scored inside only to see Trumann get a three-ball from Phelan, baskets inside from Buchanan and Milton Lewis, III and one of two free throws from Buchanan to make it 24-8 Wildcats with 1:13 left. Walnut Ridge

hit one of two free throws late to make the score 24-9 at the half.

Trumann opened the third quarter with a 6-0 run as Phelan and MJ Barnes scored baskets inside and Turner got a stick back basket before Walnut Ridge scored inside to make it 30-11 Wildcats. Turner slammed home an alley-oop pass for Trumann before the Bobcats went on an 8-0 run to cut the lead to 32-19 with 2:03 left. Burks drilled a three-pointer from Trumann, Walnut Ridge scored inside only to see the Wildcats get a three-pointer from Burks and a basket inside from Turner to make it 40-21 Trumann. The Bobcats added a three-pointer late to make it 40-24 at the end of three quarters of play.

Walnut Ridge hit a three-pointer for the first points of the fourth quarter as Turner scored inside for Trumann to make it 42-27. The Bobcats hit a jumper, Jesse Penter hit one of two free throws for the Wildcats, Burks made two free throws for Trumann as Walnut Ridge hit one of two free throws to make the score 45-30 Wildcats with 3:55 left. The Bobcats netted a three-pointer, Phelan hit one of two free throws for Trumann, Walnut Ridge hit one of two free throws as Turner scored inside for the Wildcats to make it 48-34



Wildcat TJ McGuire looks to dribble past Walnut Ridge's Slade Dalton during their 3A-3 district tournament game in Manila. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

Trumann. Phelan hit two free throws for the Wildcats, Walnut Ridge got a bucket inside, Phelan hit one of two free throws for Trumann before the Bobcats scored inside making it 51-38 Wildcats. Turner had back to back two-handed slam dunks for Trumann before Walnut Ridge scored inside

to set the final score at 55-40 Wildcats.

Turner led Trumann with 16 points as Burks finished with 14 points. Phelan tossed in 11 points, Buchanan netted five points, Lewis, Coleman, McGuire and Barnes each had two points as Penter chipped in a point for the Wildcats.

Regional tournament starts Feb. 20 at THS

The Regional 3A-3 basketball tournament will take place at the Trumann High School Gym from Wednesday, Feb. 20 to Saturday, Feb. 23. Tickets for guests ages five years old and up are \$5.

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Junior Indians fall in 2A-6 district tournament finals

By COSMO COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Marked Tree only scored two points in the third quarter as Earle built a 22 point lead before posting a 53-36 win over the Junior Indians last Thursday in the championship game of the 2A-6 junior boys' district tournament in Marianna.

BJ Marshall scored inside to give Marked Tree an early 2-0 lead before the Junior Bulldogs scored the next nine points to take a 9-2 lead with 3:28 left. Tray Jones canded a three-pointer for the Junior Indians as Earle scored inside to make it 11-5 Junior Bulldog. Marshall scored back to back baskets as Marked Tree cut the lead to 11-9 at the end of one.

Earle scored inside early in the second quarter as Jones hit one of two free throws for the Junior Indians to make it 13-10 Junior Bulldogs. Earle hit two of four free throws on back to back trips to the line and added a baseline jumper before Marshall hit two free throws from being fouled and two technical free throws making it 17-14 Earle with 3:26 left. Marshall hit one of two free throws for the Junior Indians, Earle hit two free throws, Brylan Honeycutt hit one of two free throws for Marked Tree before the Junior Bulldogs converted a conventional three-point play to make the score 22-16 Earle. Jones hit a jumper late for Marked Tree making it 22-18 Junior Bulldogs at the half.

The Junior Bulldogs came out on fire the third quarter scoring the first 18 points to



BJ Marshall of Marked Tree goes in for a score during the finals of the 2A-6 junior high district tournament at Marianna. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

take a commanding 40-22 lead with 1:05 left. Itavious Nesbitt hit two free throws for Marked Tree with 30 seconds left as Earle scored inside late to make the score 42-20 Junior Bulldogs after three quarters of play.

Marshall converted an old-fashioned three-point play for Marked Tree to open the fourth quarter scoring as the Junior Bulldogs scored inside to make it 44-23 Earle. Marshall scored inside again for the Junior Indians before Earle hit one of two free throws and scored a basket inside making it 47-25 Junior Bulldogs with 3:40 left. Marked Tree got one of two free throws from

Honeycutt, a jumper in the lane from Jones and a fast break layup from Marshall to cut the Earle lead to 47-30. The Junior Bulldogs scored a basket inside, Marshall stuck back an offensive rebound for Marked Tree, Earle hit a jumper before Nesbitt hit a jumper in the lane for the Junior Indians to make it 51-34 Junior Bulldogs. Earle hit a jumper in the lane as Nesbitt scored inside for Marked Tree to set the final score at 53-36 Junior Bulldogs.

Marshall scored 20 points to lead Marked Tree as Jones finished with eight points. Nesbitt tossed in six points as Honeycutt had two points for the Junior Indians.

Area Sports Roundup

BY COSMO COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Bre Ward scored 18 points to lead the EPC Lady Warriors to a 48-32 win over Barton clinching a spot in the regional tournament his past Tuesday in the 2A-6 district tournament in Marked Tree. Keragan Gordon added 11 points as Tileyah Ward netted 10

points for the Lady Warriors. The EPC Warriors also secured a spot in the regional tournament with a 44-43 win over Marianna Lee.

Harrisburg had their season come to an end this past Monday as the Hornets lost to Palestine-Wheatley 69-49 this past Monday in the opening round of the 3A-2 senior boys' district tournament at Bald Knob. Jamason King,

Presley Witt and Samuel Moore scored eight points each to lead the Hornets as Ray Michael Jones finished with seven points. Ryley Smith had six points, Chase Faulkner netted five points, Layne Tucker added four points, Keaton Speer had two points as Justin Clem chipped in one point for Harrisburg.

Junior Wildcats ousted at district tournament

By COSMO COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

A last second shot at the buzzer ended the Junior Wildcats season last Wednesday as they fell to Manila 41-40 in the 3A-3 district tournament in Piggott.

Manila took the early 3-0 lead with a three-pointer before Azani Smith scored back to back baskets for Trumann to make it 4-3 Junior Wildcats. The Junior Lions hit a jumper to go up 5-4 only to see Parks McNair score inside for Trumann to make it 6-5 Junior Wildcats with 2:43 left. Manila scored the next seven points to go up 12-6 before Smith hit one of two free throws, hit a jumper in the lane and got a steal and layup to make it 12-11 Junior Lions. Manila canded a three-ball as Smith scored inside for the Junior Wildcats to make the score 15-13 Junior Lions at the end of one.

A basket inside by Manila made it 17-13 before the Junior Wildcats got a three-pointer from Trent Creekmore and a basket inside from Rian King to give Trumann an 18-17 lead. Manila hit one of two free throws, Smith hit a jumper in the lane for the Junior Wildcats before the Junior Lions scored the next 10 points to go up 28-22 with one minute left in the half. King got inside for a Truman basket to make the halftime score 28-22 Manila.

Trumann opened the third quarter with a 14-0 run as



Trumann's Azani Smith shoots a jumper in the lane during 3A-3 junior high district tournament play in Piggott. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

Smith got a steal and layup, Jaquavious Love and King both converted old-school three-point plays, Love scored off the fast break before Smith scored back to back baskets inside to make it 36-28 with 2:50 left. Manila added two baskets over the last minute to make the score 36-32 Junior Wildcats at the end of three.

Manila hit a three-pointer and made one of two free throws early in the quarter to tie the game at 36. Drew Osment netted a three-ball

for the Junior Wildcats only to see Manila make back to back baskets to take a 40-39 lead 2:08 left. King scored inside to give a 41-40 lead with 10 seconds before Manila hit the winning shot at the buzzer for a 42-41 win.

Smith led Trumann with 19 points as King added nine points. Love finished with five points, Osment and Creekmore scored three points each with McNair chipping in two points for the Junior Wildcats.

Junior Lady Wildcats fall in district tourney finals



Trumann's Nygeria Jones shoots a jumper during the Junior Lady Wildcats game in the 3A-3 junior high district championship in Piggott. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)

By COSMO COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann had trouble controlling Hoxie's Jaecie Brown, who scored 28 points, in the Junior Lady Wildcats 36-30 loss this past Saturday in the 3A-3 junior high girls' district finals at Piggott.

Jaidyn Chappell scored inside to give Trumann the early 2-0 lead before Hoxie scored back to back baskets to go up 4-2 with 3:26 left. Kayde Jones canded a three-pointer for the Junior Lady Wildcats only to see the Junior Lady Mustangs hit two free throws and convert an old-fashioned three-point play to make it 9-5 Hoxie. Kayde Jones scored inside for Trumann with 15 seconds left to make the score 9-7 Junior Lady Mustangs after one.

Kayde Jones hit two free throws for the Junior Lady Wildcats to tie the game at nine before back to back baskets from Hoxie made it 13-9 Hoxie with 1:24 left. The Junior Lady Mustangs hit one of two free throws to take a 14-9 lead at the half.

Hoxie got a stick back basket to make it 16-9 ear-

ly in the third quarter as Kayde Jones hit one of two free throws for Trumann making it 16-10 Junior Lady Mustangs. Hoxie hit two free throws, Nygeria Jones scored inside for the Junior Lady Wildcats, the Junior Lady Mustangs scored inside before Nygeria Jones scored inside again for Trumann making it 19-14 Hoxie with 2:30 left. Hoxie reeled off eight straight points to go up 27-14 as Kayde Jones hit a jumper to make the score 27-16 at the end of three.

Trumann cut the lead to 27-22 as Kayde Jones hit two free throws, Tonia Barnes scored inside and Nygeria Jones hit a jumper. Hoxie scored inside, Tonia Barnes canded a three-pointer before the Junior Lady Mustangs scored the next five points to make it 33-25 with 1:27 left. Kayde Jones hit a jumper in the lane for Trumann, the Junior Lady Mustangs scored inside, Dajuniqu Jones drilled a three-pointer for the Junior Lady Wildcats as Hoxie hit one of two free throws to set the final score at 36-30 Junior Lady Mustangs.

"I thought the girls played well. We had a lull in the third quarter and we let Brown get loose a little too much," Trumann junior high head coach Aaron Ballew said. "We let her (Brown) get to the rim to much which is her strong suit. We had a good year. It was kind of bumpy with some adversity in the middle of the year, but I'm proud of these nine girls for hanging in and buying into what we are doing. They will all be winners in their careers."

Kayde Jones led Trumann with 14 points as Nygeria Jones tossed in six points. Tonia Barnes netted four points, Dajuniqu Jones had three points with Chappell in chipping in two points for the Junior Lady Wildcats.

Trumann made it to the

finals with a 44-33 win over Walnut Ridge last Wednesday. Kayde Jones scored 21 points to lead Trumann with Nygeria Jones adding 15 points. Tonia Barnes added six points as Dajuniqu Jones finished with two points for the Junior Lady Wildcats.

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Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS
 PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF **DECEASED**

CAROLYN MILLS-MADDEN, DECEASED **NO. PR# 2019-20**

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Name of the Decedent: Carolyn Mills-Madden

Last Known address of decedent: 916 Patterson Drive, Sarasota, Fl. 34234

Date of Death: November 27th, 2015

On 2-1-19, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributees was filed with respect to the estate of Carolyn Mills-Madden, deceased, with the clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, under ARK. Code Ann. 28-41-101.

Legal Description of all real property listed in the affidavit:
 AN UNDIVIDED ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN AND TO:
 The North Half of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, excepting the North 14.76 acres, all in Township 111 North, Range 6 East; and
 The North 6.38 acres of the South Half of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 North, Range 6 East.

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

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is:
 Michael Mills, 3717 Spainwood Drive, Sarasota, FL 34232.

This noticed first published on the 7th day of February, 2019.

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Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS
 PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **DEBORAH L. WILKS, DECEASED** **NO. PR-2019-22**

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 7263 Hwy 163
 Harrisburg, AR 72432

Date of death: January 23, 2019

An instrument dated the 24th day of March, 2014, was on the 5th day of February, 2019, admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of Deborah L. Wilks, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

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

This Notice first published on this 14th day of February, 2019.

Ashley Rowton, Executrix
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By: Larry R. Jennings
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Notice

IN THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS
ORDINANCE NO. 2019-03

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF POINSETT, STATE OF ARKANSAS; AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE OFFICIAL AND AGENCY RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLECTION OF COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT FINES, COURT COSTS AND RESTITUTION AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, A.C.A. §16-13-709 (2012) requires the Quorum Court of each county in the State of Arkansas to designate a county official, agency or department which shall be primarily responsible for the collection of fines assessed in the circuit courts; and,

WHEREAS, the Poinsett County Sheriff was designated by County Ordinance 2002-12 to collect these fines and his office has been performing the task for many years; and,

WHEREAS, to comply with the above-referred to statute, the Quorum Court finds it necessary to enact an Ordinance to designate the Poinsett County Sheriff and the office of the Sheriff as the official and agency responsible for the collection of fines, court costs and restitution assessed in circuit court.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS THAT:

Article 1. Designation: The Quorum Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, hereby ratifies and formally designates the Poinsett County Sheriff and the office of the Sheriff as the official and official agency primarily responsible for the collection of fines, court costs and restitution assessed by the circuit and state division municipal court;

Article 2. Repeal: Ordinance 2002-12 and all other Ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such a conflict.

Article 3. Emergency Clause: The adoption of this Ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Poinsett County, Arkansas, and protection of public property; therefore, an emergency is declared to exist. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of February, 2019.

Approved: **Bobby Cantrell**
 Poinsett County Judge

Attest: **Teresa Rouse**
 Poinsett County Clerk

Published 2-14-19

Notice

IN THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS
ORDINANCE NO. 2019-02

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF POINSETT, STATE OF ARKANSAS; AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE AGENCY RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLECTION OF FINES, COURT COSTS AND RESTITUTION ASSESSED IN DISTRICT COURT AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, A.C.A. §16-13-709 (2012) requires that each governing body of a political subdivision which contributes to the expenses of a district court shall designate an official, agency or department that shall be primarily responsible for the collection of fines assessed in the district courts; and,

WHEREAS, the Twentieth District is composed of five departments with one located in each of the Poinsett County cities of: Marked Tree; Trumann, Tyronza, Lepanto, Harrisburg; and,

WHEREAS, the Quorum Court of Poinsett County is a governing body of a political subdivision which contributes to the expenses of the District Courts of Poinsett County, Arkansas; and,

WHEREAS, each city has been performing the task of collecting the fines assessed in the district court department located within their city for many years; and,

WHEREAS, to comply with the above-referred to statute, the Quorum Court finds it necessary to enact an Ordinance to designate each city as the agency responsible for the collection of fines, court costs and restitution assessed in district court within their respective city.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS THAT:

Article 1. Designation: The Quorum Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, hereby ratifies and formally designates the following cities as the agency primarily responsible for the collection of fines, court costs and restitution assessed by the district court located within their city:

1. City of Marked Tree
2. City of Trumann
3. City of Tyronza
4. City of Lepanto
5. City of Harrisburg

Article 2. Repeal: Ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such a conflict.

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CERTIFIED VOCATIONAL TEACHER

The Harrisburg Youth Facility is searching for a Certified Vocational Teacher. The Certified Vocational Teacher is responsible for instructing students in vocational education programs, developing or revising curriculum, maintaining classroom records, and conducting advisory committee meetings.

Must be a certified teacher.

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MAINTENANCE MANAGER JOB

Maintenance Manager Responsibilities

Include:

- Developing maintenance procedures and ensuring implementation
- Carrying out inspections of the facilities to identify and resolve issues
- Checking electrical a no hydraulic systems of buildings to ensure functionality

Job brief

We are looking for a reliable Maintenance Manager to oversee all installation, repair and upkeep operations of the company's facilities. You will be the one to ensure that your colleagues have the best physical resources available to complete their duties according to budget. A great maintenance manager will have a solid understanding of plumbing and electrical systems as well as carpentry and other crafts. They will be well-versed in all maintenance process and health and safety regulations. The ideal candidate will also have aptitude in undertaking administrative tasks such as reporting, budgeting etc. The goal is to ensure the company facilities are well-cared for and adequate to support the company's business operations.

Responsibilities

- Develop maintenance procedures and ensure implementation
- Carry out inspections of the facilities to identify and resolve issues
- Check electrical and hydraulic systems of buildings to ensure functionality
- Plan and oversee all repair and installation activities
- Allocate workload and supervise upkeep staff
- Monitor equipment inventory and place orders when necessary
- Monitor expenses and control the budget for maintenance
- Manage relationships with contractors and service providers
- Keep maintenance logs and report on daily activities
- Ensure health and safety policies are complied with

Requirements

- Proven experience as maintenance manager or other managerial role
- Experience in planning maintenance operations
- Solid understanding of technical aspects of plumbing, carpentry, electrical systems etc.
- Working knowledge of facilities machines and equipment
- Ability to keep track of and report on activity
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Outstanding organizational and leadership abilities
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Valid Driver's License
- Valid Certified Maintenance Manager (CMM) will be a plus

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Poinsett County 4-H shooting sports organizational/interest meeting set

The Poinsett County 4-H Shooting Sports Club invites all interested youth between the ages of 10-18 to attend its organizational meeting at the Skeeter Trap Gun Club located at 17101 Highway 1 North on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to attend, as there will also be a parent meeting to discuss the coming year. Volunteers interested in helping are also welcome.

Let's get the ball rolling on another successful year of Shooting Sports in the County. 4-H Shooting Sports is a multi-disciplined approach dealing with .22 rifle, shotgun, archery, muzzleloader, air rifle/pistol, wildlife identification and orienteering.

- Learn:
1. Safe gun handling
 2. Target shooting skills
 3. Hunter safety
 4. Wildlife conservation
 5. Teamwork
- 4-H is a program of the University of Arkansas, 4-H

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



Trumann GT trip

On Feb. 7, the THS Gifted and Talented students traveled to Memphis, Tenn., and viewed a wonderful play at the Halloran Centre titled "I Too Am America." They learned about civil rights leaders, such as Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells, Fredrick Douglass, Dr. Martain Luther King Jr., and Jessie Owens (the 1933 Olympic gold medal winner for track), as well as others.

After the play, they ate lunch at Outback Steakhouse on Union. The following are the THS GT students and parents who attended: Cole Bingham, Lauren Craig, Logan Creekmore, Drake Jumper, Anna Lebo, Jose Lopez, Lynlee Morgan, Jackson and Jenny Walton, Zoey Taylor, Ethan Stewart and Mrs. Kimberly Stewart, Andrew Osment, and Carron Smith (who was the driver). (Photo provided)

UCA announces December graduates

The University of Central Arkansas held commencement Friday, Dec. 14, and Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Jeff Farris Health and Physical Education Center.

The university conferred more than 700 undergraduate and graduate degrees during

four ceremonies.

A list of local graduates is below.

*Lepanto: Jacob Pilgrim, Associate of Arts.

*Weiner: Jordan Gardner, Master of Science in Education; Kaitlyn Riggin, Master of Science.

College of the Ouachitas Board votes to join ASU

The College of the Ouachitas (COTO) Board of Trustees voted unanimously last week to join the Arkansas State University System.

Subject to approval of the ASU Board of Trustees and the Higher Learning Commission, COTO would become the sixth member institution in the ASU System. Located in Malvern, COTO enrolls nearly 1,700 students annually and has 110 full-time faculty and staff with an annual operating budget of more than \$12 million.

Dr. Chuck Welch, president of the ASU System, said he would work with Dr. Steve Rook, president of COTO, to develop a merger agreement. He anticipates a joint board meeting sometime in March and hopes COTO can officially become part of the ASU System in January following the HLC review process.

"I am very grateful to the College of the Ouachitas board for choosing to align with the ASU System, and I appreciate the confidence they are placing in our system," Welch said. "The college has researched system alignment for several years and conducted a very thorough analysis of available options. I am absolutely thrilled they concluded the ASU System is the best fit."

"COTO has a rich history of providing high-quality educational programs to residents of south-central Arkansas, and I am confident that our partnership will only further elevate those offerings and opportunities," Welch added. "The ASU System is committed to developing collaborative relationships that promote greater operational efficiencies while maintaining strong local autonomy. I believe that COTO is a perfect fit for our system, and I am eager to get started working together. I have absolutely no doubt that this partnership will be beneficial for the ASU System, COTO and our

entire state."

COTO is among 20 two-year institutions that currently have transfer articulation agreements with Arkansas State University in Jonesboro for students who choose to continue their education beyond an associate degree. The 18 agreements with COTO include programs in business, computer science, humanities and communication.

TMS Quiz Bowl team wins second place

The Trumann Middle School Quiz Bowl team won second place at the regional tournament that was hosted by Pocahontas Jr. High School on Saturday, Feb. 2. They now have the privilege of moving on to compete at state. The state quiz bowl tournament will be held at Henderson College in Arkadelphia, Ark., on Saturday Feb. 23.

Eli Renshaw won Most Valuable Player at Regionals, which means he scored more

points than anyone else at the tournament (out of eight schools). Eli will compete at the All-Star Tournament, which is a competition of all of the top scoring players in the state.

The Jr. High Quiz Bowl team includes: Eli Renshaw (team captain), Autumn New, Raegan Long, Marlen Lopez, Landon Holiday, Samuel Flores, and Gunner Carter, Mrs. Trish Weaver (team judge), and Mrs. Kimberly Stevens (coach).



Trumann's Jr. High Quiz Bowl Team won second place at the regional tournament. (Photo provided)

Alzheimer's Support Group to be held Feb. 19

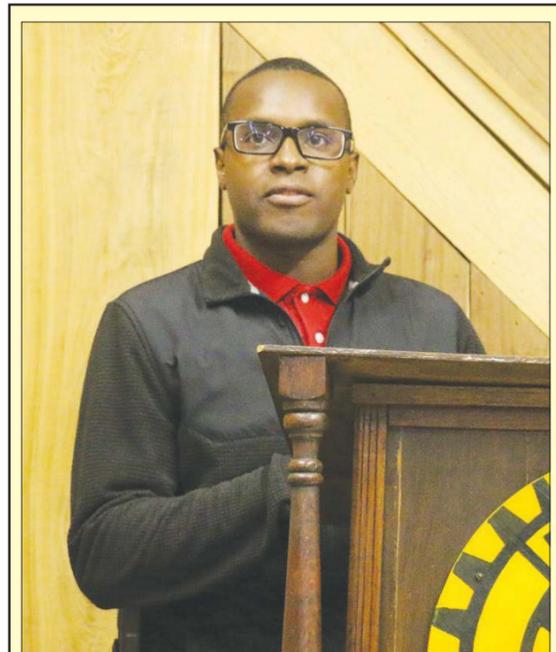
The UAMS Center on Aging-Northeast in Jonesboro will hold a free Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meeting at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the center, located at 303 E. Matthews.

To register or for more information, call 870-207-7595 or

800-745-0557. The Center on Aging-Northeast is part of the Donald W. Reynolds Institute on Aging at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). Support is also provided by St. Bernard's Healthcare.

The support group, sponsored by the Arkansas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, is conducted by trained facilitators. The meetings are a safe place for caregivers, family and friends of those with dementia to develop a support system and exchange practical information on care-

giving challenges and possible solutions. Attendees will be able to talk through issues and ways of coping; share feelings, needs and concerns; and learn about community resources. Cynthia Abel will be the facilitator for the group. For more information, visit alz.org



New chief

Roderick Moore, current police chief in Weiner, will become the new police chief of Harrisburg on Feb. 19. Moore is pictured speaking at the Harrisburg Rotary Club last week. "I'm looking forward to moving to a bigger city and implementing some of things we are doing in Weiner. The city has been very supportive, and I'm grateful for that," Moore said. (DT Photo/Cosmo Cossey)



School donation

On Jan. 18, the PBDT of Eastern Star St. Matthew #351 made a donation of socks, underwears, belts, and wipes to Mrs. Bennie Whitfield, who is the Social Worker for the Marked Tree School District. (Photo provided)

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