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Jasper board passes certified salary schedule

By JEFF DEZORT

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KINGSTON — The Jasper School District Board of Education approved a proposed salary schedule for certified staff members during its regular monthly meeting, Monday night, Feb. 17, here where the 1A-1 Senior High Boys District Tournament was being hosted.

The salary schedule for the 2020-2021 school year was approved by the Personnel Policy Committee (PPC), though superintendent Jeff Cantrell told the board he did not like it.

Last spring the salary schedule was adopted to meet a new

law that raises the minimum teacher salary in Arkansas over the next four years to \$36,000 annually, an increase of 13 percent. Jasper will receive from the Arkansas Department of Education (ADE) \$455,314.86 to implement the salary increases over four years. He explained that the ADE does not include in its funding those employees who are on extended contracts, receive federal funds or anyone who receives a multiplier.

The actual total cost to implement these raises in Jasper schools for 4 years is \$1,116,605.49. That's a shortfall

of \$661,290.63, he said at that time.

Looking over the proposed salary schedule for next year, Cantrell said, "I don't really like it because it's not good to our tenured teachers who have been here so long, but we didn't ask for this position," he said.

"Basically what this is forcing our district to do is to follow the state's minimum salary schedule." By the time the four year implementation of the law is met the schedule's 15 steps will be changed. But the school district will have five additional steps.

Cantrell said the PPC mem-

bers could have griped, but they understood the situation and they accepted that money is being added to the lower end of the schedule and not the top end.

"We will have to be mindful of the salary cost as we move forward," he said.

Cantrell said the Legislature might appropriate more money so the school district will receive more state funding per student. That would help this issue.

Right now, with this salary schedule, the school district is minus \$60,000 on salary costs compared to the additional money the district will get next

year. Last year about \$130,000 was saved by moving some employees around, federal programs picking up a couple salaries and moving nursing salaries over to medicaid and other funding sources.

"You still have three more years of this implementation to go," he told the board, reminding them that the initial grant money that was received to help implement the law is gone.

The starting salary for a teacher next school year is \$33,800. The top salary for a teacher with a masters at step 15 is \$45,950. Steps 16-20 are unchanged.

Kingston mourns death of music teacher

KINGSTON — The sudden death of a popular teacher has created a hole difficult to fill at Kingston School. Jasper School District Superintendent Jeff Cantrell announced the loss during the regular monthly school board meeting Monday, Feb. 17, that was held on the Kingston campus.

Daniel Ellis, 60, died Tuesday, Feb. 4. A memorial service had not been announced as of Monday.

Ellis joined the staff this school year as the K-12 music teacher. "He had done an outstanding job in a short amount of time," said Cantrell. "He won the community over and was fitting in very well."

Cantrell said the teacher apparently experienced a cardiac event and was hospitalized. He appeared to be recovering following a procedure when he unexpectedly expired.

No permanent moves have been made to fill the vacancy, though the school board accepted two resignations following a short executive session. At Jasper, Rita Clayborn, janitor, resigned effective immediately and Molly May, high school English teacher resigned effective at the end of her 2019-2020 contract.

The board made final approval of the 2020-2021 school calendar that was passed on the the Personnel Policy Committee for review.

The board accepted a quote of \$24,547.40 from All American Refrigeration for the purchase and installation of a new walk-in freezer for the Jasper kitchen. The cost will help to

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Woman killed, four hurt Monday morning in crash on Gaither Mountain

Staff Report

GAITHER MOUNTAIN — Arkansas State Police say a woman from Clarksville was killed and four other individuals, two of whom were juveniles, were hurt in a one-vehicle wreck Monday morning.

According to a report by Trooper Josh A. Valentin, Ludgerio Elizondo, 38, of Clarksville was northbound on state Highway 43 in a 2018 Chevrolet Equinox about 10 Monday morning.

Fatima Moro, 32, and Veronica Moro, 55, both of

Clarksville and two unidentified minors were passengers in the vehicle, the report said.

The report said the vehicle exited the eastbound side of the highway and struck a tree with the passenger side front.

Fatima Moro was killed in the crash, the report said, while the others in the vehicle suffered injuries and were taken by ambulance to North Arkansas Regional Medical Center.

The weather was cloudy and the roadway dry at the time of the crash, the report said.

Primary voting under way

The Preferential Primary Election in Arkansas is March 3, 2020.

In Newton County, Early Voting began on Tuesday, Feb. 18, and ends on Monday, March 2. Early voting is taking place at the Newton County Clerk's Office in the courthouse at Jasper. Voting is being conducted during business hours.

Poll Location Changed

Voters who cast ballots in the Boston Precinct will be required to vote at the Swain Community Building for the Preferential Primary Election that will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Local races

Candidate filings showed that only a constable's race was to appear on the Republican Preferential Primary ballot in Newton County, but one of the candidates subsequently withdrew. All others who filed are Republicans meaning there will be no local contests for those offices in next November's general election.

School elections are also on March 3.

In school board elections, Jasper School District, Position 3, Stacy Root and Position 6, Quentin Rylee were the only candidates to file. An error was made and the Deer/Mt. Judea,

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DEATHS

"Hank" Bachmann, 62
Cameron Bolin, 55
Daniel Ellis, 60
Tanya Hoppis, 46
James Laughter, 62
Michael Winston, 77

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Dog bites deputy, shot, during traffic stop

Staff Report

A criminal case filed in Newton County Circuit Court Wednesday, Feb. 19, alleges a variety of charges involving drugs, resisting arrest, terroristic treating, aggravated assault and unlawful dog attack.

51CR-20-13 - Roger D. Campbell, 59, is charged with battery in the second degree, a class D felony; aggravated assault, a class D felony; terroristic threatening in the first degree, a class D felony; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, a class D felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, a class D felony (four counts); unlawful dog attack, a class A misdemeanor; resisting arrest, a class A misdemeanor; reckless driving, an unclassified misdemeanor; driving while license suspended, unclassified misdemeanor and habitual offender enhancement.

According to the case filing, the incidents happened last Jan. 17.

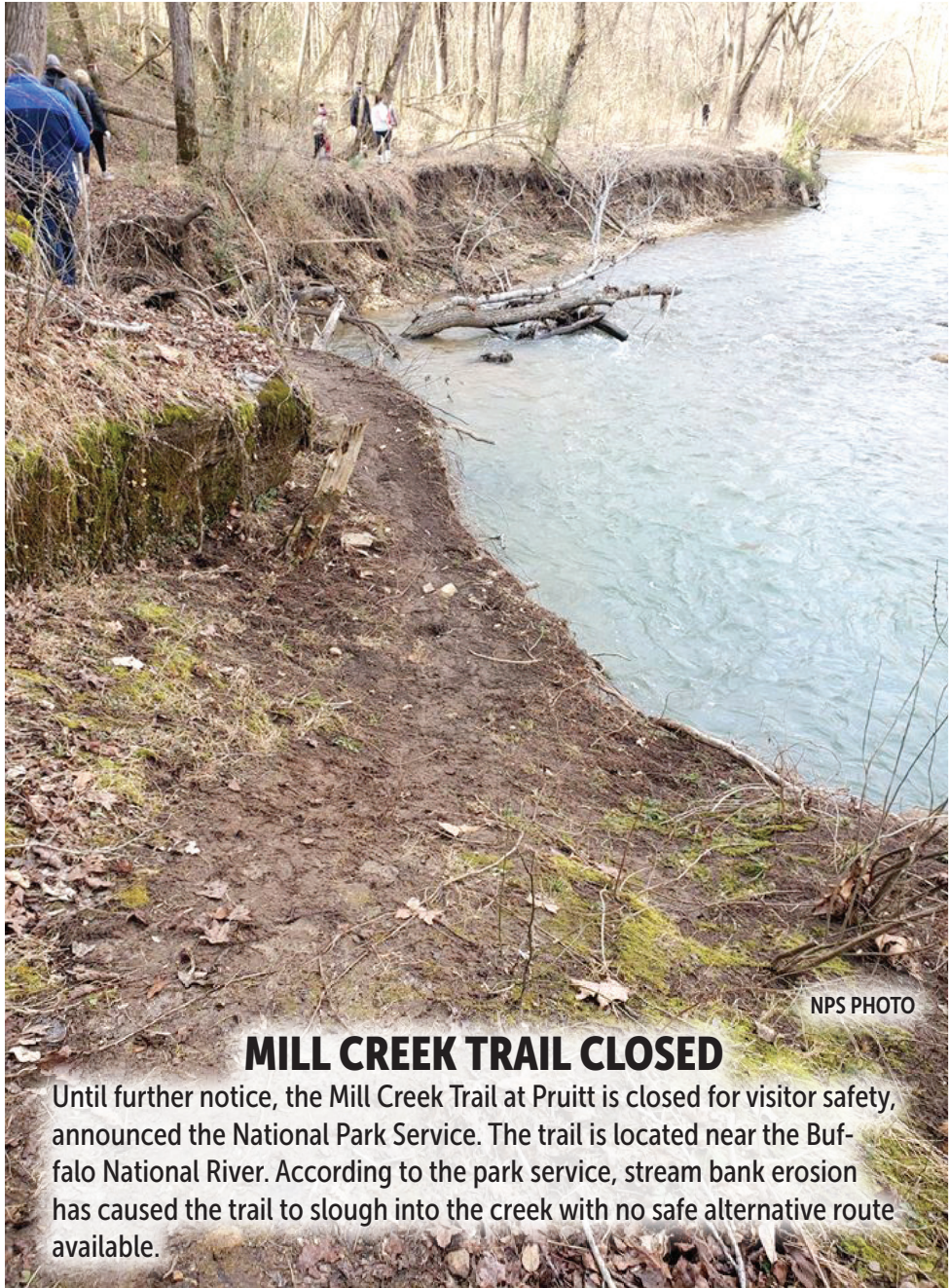
Deputy Levi Lowery observed the defendant driving a white pickup truck knowing that the defendant's drivers license had been suspended.

Lowery caught up to the vehicle and pulled the vehicle over at the driveway of Keith Campbell.

After the deputy explained why he was pulling the defendant over, the defendant stepped out of the vehicle and left the door open. The defendant had his dog with him. The dog is known to law enforcement to be aggressive.

The dog began to exit the vehicle and the defendant was told to get his dog as the dog had a very long leash. The defendant did nothing.

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NPS PHOTO

MILL CREEK TRAIL CLOSED

Until further notice, the Mill Creek Trail at Pruitt is closed for visitor safety, announced the National Park Service. The trail is located near the Buffalo National River. According to the park service, stream bank erosion has caused the trail to slough into the creek with no safe alternative route available.



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Weather

THUR

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Mostly cloudy with a high near 61°

FRI

A 40% chance of showers.



Mostly cloudy with a high near 45°

SAT

A 20% chance of showers.



Partly sunny with a high near 46°

SUN



Sunny with a high near 51°

BITE:
From 1A
The dog began to bite the deputy and dug into the deputy’s inner thing and began to shake his head. The deputy then drew his service weapon and shot the dog. Blood began to pour through the deputy’s pants and he called for backup.

The deputy attempted first aid, but it was difficult as Keith Campbell began approaching the deputy and was being told to stay back.

Deputy Ed Johnson arrived a few minutes later. Deputy Johnson was advised to place the defendant into handcuffs. The defendant refused and began to jerk away from Johnson. The defendant was advised to comply or he would be tased.

Roosevelt Campbell, who lives across the road from where the stop occurred, began to come up behind Johnson with a stick. Johnson was dealing with Roosevelt Campbell when the defendant began to approach Lowery. Lowery was bleeding and could not physically effect an arrest. He then deployed his taser on the defendant and the defendant fell to the ground.

The defendant got up immediately after the tasing cycle ended and Lowery deployed a second burst and the defendant finally complied and put his hands behind his back. Johnson placed the defendant under arrest.

An ambulance arrived and treated Lowery who was then transported to North Arkansas Regional Medical Center.

Another deputy arrived at the scene and took custody of the defendant and searched his pockets. He found a substance consistent with methamphetamine and a red straw. Inside the vehicle was found a glass pipe and a spoon with white residue.

VOTE:
From 1A
Zone 1, position is not up for election this year. Joey Madison had filed for the seat. Sharon Pierce occupied the Zone 1 seat, but resigned. The board of education appointed Andrew Campbell to the position that will expire next year. Some Newton Ccounty voters are eligible to vote in the Alpena school election.

All positions for 14th Judicial Circuit judge are up in 2020, but Judge

Limited garden bed requests are still available at the Jasper Community Garden

The Jasper Community Garden has a limited number of garden beds available for the 2020 growing season. If you would like a garden plot, please stop by the Jasper City Hall and ask for a garden bed request form. Forms should be completed and returned to City Hall.

The community garden is a great place to teach your children or grandchildren on how to establish and grow vegetables. The small plots are great for kids to get involved in learning to grow their own produce. If a child grows the product, they may be more apt to eat the fresh vegetables. Healthy eating

habits start at childhood. Come join the Jasper Community Garden fellowship! The plots are free and your children will benefit. Garden meetings are held on the first Monday of each month in the Jasper United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 5:30 pm.

Maloney promoted to pharmacy manager

HARRISON — North Arkansas Regional Medical Center (NARMC) is proud to announce that Josh Maloney, PharmD, has been promoted to the Pharmacy Manager. Dr. Maloney has been a part of the NARMC team since 2016, most recently serving as the Clinical Pharmacy Coordinator.

Originally from Ozark, Missouri, Josh attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and Drury University in Springfield, Missouri, prior to receiving his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in 2016.



Josh Maloney

Josh joined the NARMC Pharmacy Department in May 2016. During this time he co-developed the Type 2 Diabetes Medication Management service with Dr. Josh Bright. He focused on increasing clinical pharmacy services, operational efficiency, formulary management and regulatory compliance.

“We are proud to have Josh Maloney lead our Pharmacy efforts,” President and CEO Vince Leist said. “He has been a crucial part of our pharmacy team and has assisted in developing processes that impact

patient care. We are looking forward to him continuing his efforts in this new role.”

In addition to his role inside of NARMC, Josh is also serves as an Organizational Affairs Committee member for the Arkansas Pharmacist Association, as well as an Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience preceptor for University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Pharmacy, Harding University College of Pharmacy, and University of Missouri - Kansas City School of Pharmacy.

DYS presents changes in juvenile treatment to legislators

From the Arkansas Senate

LITTLE ROCK — Every month in Arkansas, an average of 20 to 30 young people get in trouble with the law and are placed in the custody of the Division of Youth Services.

Two years ago, those teenagers were much more likely to spend time in a juvenile jail. They were more likely to wait months for an initial assessment to determine where they should be placed and how they should be treated.

They were more likely to have their lengths of stay extended, sometimes for relatively minor violations. If they acted out and were punished, it often meant they were sent to a secure lockup. That meant their treatment and school work would be put on hold for an indefinite period of time.

Last year there were 30 youths who had been in the system for two years or more, even though they were not violent, they were not sex offenders and no judge had ordered an extended stay for them.

It is much different today, members of the Senate Committee on Children and Youth were told last week. The director of the Division of Youth Services (DYS) reported on the many changes in youth treatment that have been put into effect over the past two years.

The governor, judges and legislators have all participated in the changes, with the goal of reducing the number of young people who are locked up in a secure location.

Instead, more are being supervised in group homes, under what is called community-based treatment.

Before May of last year, 352 youths were in a residential facility. Now there are 235.

For example, before May of last year, 73 young

people were being held in a juvenile detention center operated by a county. Now there are only six.

That is an improvement, because generally there is no treatment in detention centers, rather they are simply places where youths are held.

DYS hopes to keep the number of youths in county-run detention centers in the single digits.

Previously, when a youth was admitted into the system, his or her treatment plan was a “cookie cutter,” meaning that all youths went through the same plan. Now, each youth has an individualized plan written by a team of specialists. Parents are allowed input. Substance abuse treatment is more common.

When a youth gets in trouble now, DHS takes about 20 days to complete an assessment. Before, they often waited months in a county-run detention center before they were placed in a setting where they could get treatment.

Typically, youth now stay in DHS custody for three to six months. Each youth has a set date on which he or she will be released, and that date can only be changed by the treatment team with approval from the director of DHS.

Now, the treatment team monitors a youth’s progress. That did not happen previously.

Act 189 of 2019 has made a difference in the number of young people sent to lockups. It requires all juvenile judges to use a “validated risk assessment system,” when placing offenders.

The intention is to make sentences uniform across the state, and eliminate discrepancies that have existed. In some parts of Arkansas, juveniles were sent to a lock-up for minor offenses. In other parts of the state, juveniles who committed the same minor offenses were ordered to complete community service and alternative programs.

56 flu-related deaths reported

During flu season, the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) produces a Weekly Influenza Report for clinicians. The report provides information on flu activity in the state. The report also compares influenza-like-illness (ILI) in Arkansas to activity in the U.S. ADH receives reports of only a fraction of flu cases since it only requires reports of hospitalizations, deaths, and outbreaks. Therefore, it is important to understand that the information in the weekly update is representative of the timing and location of activity, but it does not reflect the overall burden of disease. It is presumed that there are many more people actually affected than the report shows. Clinicians and policy makers may find the report helpful in terms of communicating to colleagues and patients about the current status of the flu season.

Report Key Points:

For Week 7, Arkansas reported “Widespread” activity to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for geographic spread of influenza, and “High” or 10 out of 10 for ILI intensity.

ELLIS:

From 1A

be met with an \$8,000 grant secured through a federal grant.

Cantrell confirmed that Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, Inc., that it terminated dental services at the school-based clinic.

Last month he shared the notification letter with the board that served as a 30 days written notice of termination of a portion of the Memorandum of Understanding between Boston Mountain Rural

Health Center, Inc., and Jasper School District.

“Due to the expenses involved, providing dental services on site is no longer financially feasible. We plan to utilize our Dental Mobile Unit and our Huntsville Dental Clinic to service the Jasper School District,” states the letter signed by Boston Mountain Chief Executive Officer Debbie Ackerson.

Cantrell said he could not explain further to the board why the dental services from the clinic is being terminated

after is had been operating for some time not only treating patients from the district’s three schools, but also from the public at large.

Meeting with Boston Mountain officials and representative from the Arkansas Department of Education, it was proposed that the service be provided one day a month for students only, but that was not acceptable, apparently, Cantrell said.

Medical services will continue to be provided, but they

removed their equipment, he said of Boston Mountain.

He said school personnel have already located replacement equipment and is working with resources to find another dental provider.

Board Member Brent Clark attended his final board meeting as he did not seek re-election in the upcoming primary election March 3. Stacy Root filled as the only candidate for the Position 3 seat as did incumbent Quentin Rylee for the Position 6 seat.

Andrew Bailey, Judge Deanna “Suzie” Layton and Judge John Putman are unopposed. Johnnie Abbott Copeland of Mountain Home filed for the position currently held by Judge Gordon Webb, who isn’t running again, and is unopposed.

Harrison lawyer Gail Inman-Campbell has filed to run for District Court in the position currently held by Judge Fred Kirkpatrick. She has served as both district and circuit judge by appointment in the past.

Court of Appeals Judge

Mike Murphy is running unopposed for re-election in District Position 2, which covers most of the local area.

Judge Morgan “Chip” Welch and Barbara Womack Webb are seeking Position 4 on the Arkansas Supreme Court. That seat is currently held by Justice Jo Hart, who didn’t file for re-election. It will be voted on statewide.

The non-partisan judicial election will also be in the March 3 preferential primary election.

District 83 state Rep.

Keith Slape (R-Compton), District 98 Rep. Ron McNair (R-Alpena) and District 99 Rep. Jack Fortner (R-Yellville) all filed for re-election and are unopposed.

District 16 state Sen. Breanne Davis (R-Russellville) is also unopposed in her re-election bid as of Tuesday.

State Rep. Harlan Breaux (R-Holiday Island) has been challenged for his seat by Suzie Bell of Eureka Springs, a Democrat, in District 97. That race will go to the general election in the fall.

Celeste Williams of Bella Vista, a Democrat, and Michael J. Kalagias of Rogers, a Libertarian, both filed for U.S. Congress District 3 to challenge current Cong. Steve Womack (R-Rogers). That race will be in the fall general election.

U.S. Sen. Tom Cotton (R-Little Rock) has filed for re-election and is challenged by Libertarian Ricky Dale Harrington Jr. of Pine Bluff and Independent Dan Whitfield of Bella Vista. Democrat Josh Mahoney of Fayetteville had filed, but he

dropped out of the race citing a family health concern. That’s another race that will go to the general election.

The main attraction is the presidential race. The Republican ballot lists Bill Weld, Donald J. Trump and roque “Rocky De La Fuente respectively.

The field of Democrat candidates is long with some of the names listed having pulled out of the race.

As of last Friday morning 44 early voters were recorded.

What’s Going On

Jasper Kiwanis Club meets 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Ozark Cafe.

Al-Anon Meeting meets every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, 400 Clark St. in Jasper. We are a support group for family and friends of alcoholics. For more information, call 479-857-8281 or 712-898-8390.

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Newton County Single Parent Scholarship Board meets first Monday of each month, at 3 p.m., at the Jasper Christian Church. Next meeting is March 2.

Jasper Community Garden members meet on the first Monday of each month at the Jasper United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting will be March 2.

The Newton County Quorum Court meets the first Monday of each month at the courthouse beginning at 7 p.m., unless the first Monday is a holiday, then the quorum court meets on Tuesday night. The next meeting will be Monday, March 2.

Election Day — Voters who cast ballots in the Boston Precinct will be required to vote at the Swain Community Building for the Preferential Primary Election that will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Boone and Newton Counties Retired Teachers and Support Staff (BNCRTSS) monthly luncheon is Tuesday, March 3, at Harrison Western Sizzlin’, 11:15 a.m. Local favorite Abby Burnett will entertain us with her famous local history of “Humor in Cemeteries” welcoming spring and sharing a fun outdoor adventure. All area education retirees and guests, certified and non-certified, are encouraged to attend.

The Western Grove City Council meets the first Tuesday of the month. The council meets at 7 p.m., at the Western Grove City Hall. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 3.

The Newton County Cancer Support Group meets at 12:30 p.m., the first Wednesday of the month, at the Senior Center in Jasper. Next meeting is March 4.

The Jasper American Legion Auxiliary changed the time for the monthly Country Breakfast find raiser. The winter hours for the All You Can Eat Breakfast, will be 8-10 a.m. The price remains at \$6 per person. The menu consists of scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, pancakes and waffles. You can have either plain or Blueberry pancakes and waffles. The breakfast is on the first Saturday morning of each month. Come out and support your local Veterans. The next breakfast will be March 7.

Friends of the Newton County Library meets at noon on the second Monday of every month, at the library on state Highway 7 South. The next meeting is March 9.

The Deer/Mt. Judea Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m., on the second Monday of each month. Meetings will alternate between campuses. The next regular meeting of the Deer/Mt. Judea Board of Education will be at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 9, at Mt. Judea.

BNR Boxley Valley plan up for review

Buffalo National River announces the Boxley Valley Draft Comprehensive Area Plan and Environmental Assessment (Draft Plan) will be available for public review and comment beginning on Feb. 24. There will be two public open house meetings regarding the plan: Tuesday, March 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Boxley Valley Community Center and at the Jasper High School that evening from 5-7 p.m. You may come and go during these open houses to view informational posters, ask questions, and speak with the planning team. The plan may be reviewed online at https://parkplanning.nps.gov/buff_boxleycap .

Boxley Valley, bordered by the Upper Buffalo Wilderness to the south and Ponca Wilderness to the north, has experienced changing visitation preferences in recent years. The Draft Plan outlines an Alternative A (Current Management) and Alternative B (Preferred-Action) for the area. The Preferred-Action Alternative is a collaborative strategy aimed at addressing: congestion and crowding at river access points, roads and trailheads, expanding visitor services and educational opportunities, repairing flood damage to infrastructure, and creating enhancements to historic structures and the cultural landscape. This alternative includes guidance for park managers that would assist in identifying the desired conditions for visitor experiences, natural and cultural resources. The guidance would also assist park managers in defining the appropriate types of visitor use activities at key locations in the valley and proposing the appropriate infrastructure to support those activities.

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Weekly van schedule
Monday - Western Grove, Jasper city limits
Tuesday - Mt Judea, Vendor, Jasper city limits
Wednesday - Mockingbird Hill, weekly Deer-Nail-Lurton - 2 wks. Every other week to Harrison at noon.
Thursday - Shiloh, Parthenon, Murray and Jasper city limits.
Friday - Mt. Sherman, Compton, Ponca and Jasper city limits.

Activities
Every day - Bingo, pool, cards and painting.
Mondays and Wednesdays -PEPPI
Fridays - Tai Chi

Menus for Feb. 27-March 6
Thursday - Mushroom chicken, wild rice, broccoli florets, wheat roll and peach crisp.
Friday - Chopped steak with gravy, new red potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, angel food cake with strawberries.
Monday - Hamburger of wheat bun, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, chilled pudding with topping.
Tuesday - Chili, crackers, romaine lettuce salad, fruit medley and soft sugar cookie.
Wednesday - Chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, baby lima beans, wheat bread and chilled peaches.
Thursday - Goulash, tossed salad, wheat roll and pound cake with strawberries.
Friday - Tuna noodle casserole, green beans wheat roll and warm rosy applesauce.

Judge: Name bond trustee, ADEQ in suit

Staff Report

A second amended complaint has been filed in a lawsuit regarding the \$18 fee collected for the NABORS landfill debacle, this one in Boone County after Judge John Putman ordered two more parties to be included as defendants.

The lawsuit is one of six filed in the Ozark Mountain Solid Waste District, which consists of Baxter, Boone, Carroll, Marion, Newton and Searcy counties.

The bulk of the lawsuits are the same, but the plaintiffs are individual residents of each county. Fayetteville lawyers Matt Bishop and Wendy Howerton filed all six suits. The plaintiff in Boone County is Robert L. Tanner.

The solid waste district board of directors voted in 2012 to default on revenue bonds sold to purchase the now defunct NABORS landfill in northern Baxter County due to a lack of revenue. Soon after, the district filed for federal bankruptcy protection, but that was denied. The bankruptcy judge ruled the district wasn’t eligible for bankruptcy because the district could have levied a fee against business and residential property owners for making trash service available, but the board chose not to for political reasons — the board is comprised almost solely of elected officials from each county.

Bank of the Ozarks (now Bank OZK), acting as trustee for the bond holders, filed suit against the district in Pulaski County Circuit Court, where Judge Tim Fox ruled in favor of the trustee and a receiver, Little Rock lawyer Geoffrey Treece, was appointed to file a report.

Treece’s report recommended the \$18 fee be collected on every residential and business property in the district until bond holders are paid off, which could be almost 20 years. Fox approved the report and ruled that tax collectors across the state collect that fee. That led to court proceedings in the Ozarks.

A portion of that \$18 fee also goes to the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality as reimbursement for money it spent from the Post Closure Trust Fund to permanently close the landfill.

The lawsuits have named the solid waste district and tax collectors in each county as defendants. At hearings held in Carroll County, there have been argument that the bond holders and ADEQ should also been named as defendants in the suit.

Those arguments had never gained traction until a recent hearing before Judge Putman in Boone County.

At a hearing Monday, Feb. 10, Putman ruled that the ADEQ and bond holders are necessary parties to the actions. He issued an order that the plaintiff join both parties to the lawsuit.

In the lawsuits, Bishop has maintained that the \$18 fee is actually an unconstitutional tax on property owners

Online court records show Bishop filed the amended complaint Monday naming Bank OZK and ADEQ as defendants.

The complaint states that Bank OZK and the bond holders advocated for the fee and that it was ADEQ who first suggested the fee.

There had been a push early in litigation to identify individual bond holders, but that hasn’t happened.

Bishop said identifying bond holders by name would be very difficult because the bonds are still being traded on the market.

A final hearing in the Carroll County version of the lawsuit has been set for Friday, March 6.

Formal bank robbery charges filed

Staff Report

Formal charges were filed Tuesday against the man and woman suspected in the Jan. 30 robbery of the Arvest Bank branch in Lead Hill.

David Ray Powers, 28, was charged Tuesday as a habitual offender with aggravated robbery, possession of a defaced firearm, possession of firearms by certain persons and possession of methamphetamine, while Lori Jo Stilley, 41, was charged with accomplice to aggravated robbery, possession of a defaced firearm and possession of methamphetamine, online court records show. Both are from Marshfield, Missouri.

According to an arrest affidavit, a white male subject with some type of paint on his face and arms entered the bank that afternoon and put a handwritten note on a bank employee’s desk demanding money and stating he had a gun.

The employee then went to the drive through teller drawer and took money totaling \$1,387 — including two \$50 bills with recorded serial numbers known as “bait money” — in a bank bag. The suspect then took the bag and left the bank through the front door.

Boone County Sheriff’s Investigator Sgt. Brent Jones obtained security surveillance snapshots of the suspect and of what appeared to be the suspect leaving the area in a vehicle parked outside the neighboring U.S. Post Office.

Jones forwarded the images to other law enforcement and Arkansas State Police Trooper Ty Roberson located a vehicle matching the description and initiated a traffic stop in the area of Stonington Road and State Line Road near the Missouri state line.

The affidavit said that when BCSO Investigator Jason Brisco arrived on the scene, Powers and Stilley were in handcuffs. Stilley was advised of her Miranda rights and a field interview was performed.

Stilley told police that she and Powers went to a Walmart in Marshfield and bought makeup to cover Powers’ tattoos. He told her he intended to rob a bank that day, the affidavit said.

After scouting banks in Harrison to determine if they could escape after robbing them, they went to the bank in Lead Hill. She said she waited in the car while Powers went into the bank and returned with money in the bank bag, the affidavit said.

They left the area in the vehicle, but turned onto a dirt road where Powers threw out the bank bag and the shirt he had been wearing.

A search of the vehicle they were in turned up the \$1,387, including the bait money, and a pistol with the serial number obscured, the affidavit said. Methamphetamine was found on Stilley’s person when she was taken to the Boone County Jail.

Records show both Powers and Stilley were still being held Tuesday in the Boone County Jail. His bond was set at \$100,000 and Stilley’s bond was set at \$75,000.



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New policies, positive outcomes

By **GOV. ASA HUTCHINSON**

In the past two years, the number of youths in state custody has declined by nearly thirty percent, and today I’d like to discuss some of the changes we have made to achieve that.

During my first campaign for governor in 2014, I became concerned about the quality of care at our state’s juvenile detention centers and pledged to improve the work that we were doing.

Before I took office, I made a surprise visit to the juvenile assessment and treatment center at Alexander so that I could see conditions for myself. I also wanted to assure Arkansans that this issue would be a priority for my administration.

Our goal was to cut the number of youth sent to the Division of Youth Services, and to improve the care and treatment of those who are sent.

We have updated our policies and regulations since 2017, and the latest numbers affirm they have been effective.

As of February 13, there were 235 youths in our five residential treatment centers, 92 fewer than July 2017.

The Division of Youth Services reported that last week there were only six youths in juvenile centers operated by counties, which is an 87 percent decrease compared to the 47 in July 2017.

I directed the Division of Youth Services to take over the day-to-day operations of seven of our eight residential treatment centers. We established goals that included faster assessment and placement of youth under state supervision.

We began to develop personalized treatment plans that addressed the needs of each juvenile. We also began to engage family members and other care providers to ease a youth’s return to the community.

In November 2018, we announced that we were closing the youth treatment centers at Colt and Dermott. We now operate only five.

Judges are a vital part of our approach because they can help steer youths to the appropriate services that would be more beneficial than spending time in a detention center.

Last year, the General Assembly – to their credit – passed Act 189, which requires the use of a validated risk assessment tool. This tool helps determine the youth’s level of risk for reoffending and to divert youth to group homes or community-based services instead of sending them to a detention center.

Now we are focusing on ways to improve our community based services.

Our ultimate goal in improving services for youth is to improve their chances of success when they leave the system. I applaud the leaders in the Department of Human Services and the Division of Youth Services for their commitment to our young people.

State Capitol Week in Review

From **SEN. BREANNE DAVIS**

LITTLE ROCK — Last year the legislature voted to conduct an extensive review of the operations of the Arkansas Department of Transportation, to identify areas where improvements could be made.

Act 298 of 2019 mandates that the Legislative Council hire an independent consultant to perform the review. The consultant is Guidehouse, of McLean, Virginia. It will focus on the bidding procedures, purchasing methods and overall finances of one of the largest agencies in state government. It will recommend legislation for the General Assembly to consider during the 2021 regular session.

One purpose is to ensure responsiveness to the needs of citizens. In other words, if members of a community are concerned about the number of accidents on a particular stretch of highway, such as a sharp curve with a low shoulder, their concerns should not be ignored.

In September, Guidehouse submitted to the Department a lengthy and detailed list of requests for data. Since then, Guidehouse has also been talking to key staff at the Transportation Department.

Staff spent 3,220 hours working with Guidehouse to provide the requested data. As of December, the consultant had uploaded more than 1,150 files. The consultants made a progress report to legislators.

The Transportation Department has 3,724 full time employees working across the state, with an annual budget of \$425.4 million, according to the Guidehouse report.

Legislators also received a detailed report from the Transportation Department itself, on the progress of 34 projects

that were under construction at the beginning of the year. Each project will cost more than \$10 million to complete.

The largest project, in terms of cost, is a \$187 million widening of Interstate 30 in western Saline County, where Highway 70 turns off toward Hot Springs. The interstate is being widened from four to six lanes for 5.9 miles. It is scheduled for completion in late 2022.

The second largest project is in Prairie County, along Interstate 40. It is a \$100 million project to replace the bridge over the White River.

The estimated completion date is the middle of 2020, but delays may result because of disputes between the Department and building contractors. High water and heavy rains interfered with construction schedules. Contractors and the Department do not agree on who should foot the cost of those delays.

The director of the Department, Scott Bennett, announced that he intended to step down on March 20. He worked at the Department for 32 years and has been its director since 2011.

At a recent meeting of the Highway Commission, he outlined the projects that the Department has worked on during the past ten years. They amount to 1,100 projects covering 5,600 miles of highway and costing \$7.2 billion.

Last year the legislature approved two highway-funding measures. One measure, Act 416, will generate an estimated \$95 million annually.

The other measure is a resolution that refers to voters a proposed constitutional amendment. If it passes in the November general election, it will provide an additional \$205 million a year to the Department by permanently extending the current half-cent sales tax dedicated to highways and bridges.

Tax time tips

By **US SEN. JOHN BOOZMAN**

It’s common for many hardworking Americans to start thinking about tax filing season when the New Year begins. Many Arkansans who want to get a head start on this annual process are looking for tax forms and resources to make this task easier. My office regularly hears from Natural State residents in early January who are looking for tax information. Now that we are nearing the end of February, the race to file taxes is in full swing, and taxpayers are trying to find the best method and least expensive way to file quickly and correctly. The good news is the IRS has resources available to make tax preparation simple.

Filing electronically is the safest, fastest and most accurate way to file taxes. In 2003 the IRS partnered with a group of private tax software companies to launch the Free File Program. The goal of the program is to make it both easy for hardworking Americans to file their federal taxes and cost-effective. Since its launch, more than 56 million returns have been filed. Taxpayers who earned less than \$69,000 in 2019 are eligible to use the “Free File” software that’s available at www.irs.gov. There are also electronic forms and resources

for taxpayers whose income is over the limit.

While electronic filing continues to increase, filing on paper is still an option. Taxpayers who plan on using this method and can’t find the appropriate forms can get them by calling the IRS publications hotline at 800-829-3676.

To ensure taxes are prepared accurately, many people turn to experts for help. We are fortunate to have many tax assistance programs across the state that are ready to help with IRS-certified volunteers. It is easy to search by zip code on the IRS website at irs.treasury.gov/freetaxprep, or contact any of my offices throughout Arkansas. My staff will be happy to connect you with local agencies that are providing tax assistance.

I’ve visited several of these great volunteer programs over the years and am grateful for the tremendous service they provide through the federally-funded Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE). VITA offers free tax help to people who earn \$56,000 or less, persons with disabilities and limited English-speaking taxpayers who need assistance in preparing their own tax returns. TCE offers free tax assistance

for those who are 60 and older, and can be especially helpful with tax questions unique to seniors.

In addition to filing concerns, my office regularly hears from Arkansans who need help navigating problems with the IRS. We are fortunate to have a Taxpayer Advocate office in Little Rock to assist with these issues. Arkansans who are running into bureaucracy problems with the IRS are welcome to contact my office for a referral to the Taxpayer Advocate or contact the agency directly at 501-396-5978.

I recently met with the Arkansas Taxpayer Advocate Steve Hudspeth. We discussed the ways the IRS can improve its customer service strategy, filing process and taxpayer protections to better serve Arkansans. While the IRS has made significant strides to become more taxpayer-friendly over the last several years, there is still a long way to go. I look forward to continuing to work with the Advocate’s office to make sure Arkansans are treated fairly in these processes.

While many Americans dread tax time, we are working to create more opportunities to make it easier, more convenient and economical to accomplish this civic duty.

Recess in Arkansas

By **CONG. BRUCE WESTERMAN**
Arkansas Fourth District

This week the House was in recess, which means I had a chance to spend some time back in Arkansas.

Last Friday, I was in Hot Springs for constituent meetings and spoke to the Arkansas Wine and Beer Wholesalers. This week, I visited Pine Bluff where I toured the new aquatic center and stopped by the construction site for the Jefferson County Public Library. These developments bring exciting news for Pine Bluff! I am so glad I got to check out these new facilities in person, and look forward to seeing how the community benefits from them.

Next month, my staff will be hosting mobile offices across the district. If you are having an issue with a federal agency, I encourage you to stop by a mobile office for assistance. Whether you're having problems with veterans affairs, Medicare, social security or any other government issue, no problem is too small and my district staff is happy to help in any way possible. The offices will be around the Fourth District from March 3 to March 12. To find out more information on when a mobile office will be in your area, call my Hot Springs office at (501) 609-9796 or visit my website.

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Cameron Bolin, 55, of Piercetown

Cameron Scott Bolin, 55, of Piercetown, died at his home, Tuesday, Feb. 18 (2020). Funeral was 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21, at the Piercetown Holiness Church with Anthony Bowers officiating. Burial was in Carver Cemetery under the direction of Coffman Funeral Home of Jasper.



He is survived by his wife Shanna Bolin and their daughter, Virginia Jean, of the home; his daughters, Brittany Taylor, of Russellville, Alayna Bolin, of Piercetown and their mother, Alea Rook, of Jasper; his brother, Allen Bolin, of Piercetown; his sister, Brenda Evans, of Dover and his grandson, Elijah Taylor, of Russellville.

Pallbearers were Ricky Campbell, Ricky Middleton, Jr., Rondall Campbell, Dusty Duvall, Shawn Rook and Eric Campbell.

Honorary pallbearers were Amy Adams, Angela Mathis, Heath Bolin, Joshua Bolin, Jennifer McCollum, Joseph McCollum, Nathan Middleton, Blake Drey, JoLee Parra and Pat Rook.

Micha Frank Bachmann, 62, of Jasper

Frank Henry "Hank" Bachmann, 62, of Jasper, died at his home on Monday, Feb. 24 (2020). A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, March 2, at Jasper United Methodist Church. Arrangements by Diamond State Cremation & Mortuary Service of Lead Hill.



He was preceded in death by his father, John Bachmann. Survivors include his mother, Marilee Bachmann; two sisters, Susan Kelley, of Leslie, and Debora Klug, of Kalispell, Montana and a brother, John Bachmann, Jr., of Little Rock.

James Laughter, 62, of North Carolina

James Milner Laughter, 62, of Wilmington, North Carolina, died at his home on Saturday, Feb. 15 (2020). Cremation is under the direction of Atlantic Cremation Service, Wilmington, North Carolina.

linea Essex Laughter, and two wives, Kathy Laughter and Bonnie Pfitzer Laughter.

Survivors are four sons, Alan and Tyler, of Wilmington, North Carolina, Clint, of Colorado and Jack, of Florida; a daughter, Sarah, of Arkansas; a brother, Rocky Laughter, of Harrison; a sister, Kimberly Golden, of Oklahoma and many other aunts and cousins.

Daniel Ellis, 60, of Kingston

Daniel Douglas Ellis, 60, of Kingston, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, (2020). Services have not been announced. Cremation under the direction of Brashears Funeral Home and Crematory of Huntsville.

He was born Oct. 13, 1959, in Lubbock, Texas. His parents are the late JD and Mattie Lou Ellis. He earned a degree in vocal performance from Lubbock Christian University and was the K-12 music teacher at Kingston School this year. Danny married Lisa Young Hogan in Plainview, Texas, on Aug. 25, 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Ellis, of the home; and two sons, Daniel Ellis, of New Mexico and James Ellis, of Colorado; two stepchildren, Garrett Hogan, of Georgia; and Holley Hogan, of Tennessee; his brother, Rodney Ellis, of Australia; his sister, Pam Hull, of Hale Center, Texas; his father-in-law, Dick Young and other relatives.

Memorials may be made to The Children's Home of Lubbock, PO Box 2824, Lubbock, Texas, 79408; or the Music Program at Kingston Schools, P.O. Box 149, Kingston, AR 72742.

Michael Winston, 77, of Jasper

Michael Edward Winston, 77, of Little Rock and at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. In addition, he served as President of the Arkansas Speech-Language-Hearing Association in 1977 and was an adjunct faculty member at UCA and UALR for many years.



Survivors include his wife, Jane (Trimble) Winston; children, Michael Andrew Winston, of Chicago, Illinois, Amy Winston, of Riverside, Illinois; Ann Winston, of Malvern and 5 grandchildren. He is also survived by his two younger brothers, Jon Winston, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Tighe Winston, of Tigard, Oregon.

He was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Edward and Margaret (Ockerman) Winston. He earned a B.S. from Northeastern Oklahoma State College (now Northeastern State University) in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Michael received his M.S. (1966) and PhD. (1974) in audiology from Kansas University. He was a clinician and educator and served as director of audiology at the Ear

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Benefits

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Gone, but not forgotten: Free African Americans expelled from Arkansas before the Civil War

From the Arkansas State Archives

The Arkansas Gazette ran information about the act that expelled “free persons of color” from the state of Arkansas on March 5, 1859.

Part 2

Even with the cumbersome restrictions placed on African Americans, the state was still a destination for many free black people. Between 1835 and 1840, the population of free persons of color in Hempstead County increased from six to 61.

The population increase alarmed white lawmakers. In 1843, the Arkansas legislature passed a law prohibiting immigration into the state of any free person of color. The aim was to curb the number of free black people in Arkansas. The new law also mandated people provide proof of freedom and to pay a bond of as much as \$500 to assure “good behavior” while residing in the state.

There were some exceptions to the law. Many free people in Arkansas, for example, worked on steamboats that required them to move around the country. Steamboat workers often needed to stay in the state for long periods of time. To address this issue, the state gave an exemption but limited the length of time steamboat workers could stay to three months.

Weeks after the law went into effect, John Pendleton, a free man living in Crawford County, was arrested for violating the law. Pendleton appealed his conviction all the way to the Arkansas Supreme Court. In Pendleton v. State of Arkansas, Pendleton’s attorney argued the law was unconstitutional because it violated the U.S. Constitution’s equal protection clause of the Fourth Amendment. The state court ruled African Americans, both free and slaves, were not citizens of the country. Instead, African Americans only enjoyed a “quasi-citizenship” that allowed the state to impose different laws on them based on their skin color.

Meanwhile, tensions between northern and southern states were rising. The nation was hurtling toward a civil war.

On Nov. 3, 1858, Arkansas Gov. Elias Conway addressed the legislature and asked lawmakers to adopt a law to expel free African Americans from the state. The existence of free African Americans living successfully in Arkansas belied the tenant that underpinned the justification of slavery, namely that African Americans were inferior and should be enslaved. The state legislature complied with Conway’s request and passed a law on Feb. 12, 1859 that expelled all free African Americans from the state.

The penalty for not complying with the new law was fierce. Under the worse circumstances, free African Americans could be re-enslaved. Most free African Americans left. Out of the 29 free black people in Hempstead County in 1850, there were only two left after the law passed.

Both Peter Caulder and Gad Bradley left Arkansas after the law was enacted. Caulder resettled in Missouri, where he died around 1861. Bradley returned to Indian Territory.

For more information on the history of Fort Smith or Arkansas, visit the Arkansas State Archives at 1 Capitol Mall, Suite 215, or call 501-682-6900. Information on researching African American history is also available online at The Arkansas Digital Ark-ives at <http://ahc.digital-ar.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/p16790coll13/id/287/rec/3>.

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Obituaries: From 5A

Tanya Hoppis, 46, of Harrison

Tanya Marie Hoppis, 46, of Harrison, died at Willard Walker Hospice House in Fayetteville on Saturday, Feb. 22 (2020). Visitation will be Thursday, from 5-7 p.m., at Coffman Funeral Home in Harrison. Celebration of life will be at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28, at First Baptist Church Valley Springs with Pastors Sean Milliken and Andrew Campbell officiating. Private burial will be at Hasty Cemetery.

The daughter of Donald and Betsy (Cash) Miller was born at Junction City, Kansas, on July 6, 1973. She moved to Arkansas in 1986 from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and attended school at Valley Springs and graduated from Western Grove High School in 1992. She was a member of First Baptist Church Valley Springs.

Tanya worked as a facilitator for Youth Bridge for the past six years, kept many “second” jobs over the years, namely at Qual-

ity Inn, Comfort Inn and Ready Transportation and was dubbed the “Manager” of her husband’s band, Kickin’ Country.

She was preceded in death by her father, Don Miller; her maternal grandparents, Brough and Faye Belle Cash and her paternal grandmother, Alma Miller.

Tanya is survived by her husband of 28 years, Duane Hoppis; her son, Austin Hoppis; two granddaughters; her mother, Betsy Cash Young; her brother, Tyler Miller; her sister, Valerie Holmes and other relatives.

Memorials can be made to First Baptist Church Valley Springs at FBCVS, PO Box 97, Valley Springs, AR, 72682.

Pallbearers are Carl Hoppis, Peanut Young, Stevie Miller, Austin Hoppis, Sonny Hoppis and Jerry Cash.

Honorary pallbearers are the Kickin’Country Band members.



Extension Corner: Spend time watching the games, don’t stay in the kitchen

By MARSHA HORTON

Newton County Agent, FCS

You don’t want to be in the kitchen cooking while everyone is enjoying the March Madness Basketball games. Instead, let your slow cooker do all the work.

Provide your family and friends with tasty, nutritious game day food using your slow cooker, or as some call it, your crock pot®.

Is there a difference between a slow cooker and a crock pot®? No. The only difference is in the name. They both cook the same.

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When slow cookers were first introduced in the early 1970’s, many bought them. With catchy marketing slogans such as “cooks all day while the cook’s away,” why wouldn’t you want to come home to a meal already prepared.

Since the slow cooker involves simmering foods for extended periods of time at fairly low temperatures, foods can be started in the morning and will be ready to eat after work. Therefore, as funny as it may sound, slow cookers are an excellent way to reduce your actual cooking time.

If you question the use of a slow cooker due to food safety issues, there are guidelines to assure that the food you are cooking does not remain in the temperature danger zone for too long. When cooking dinner in your slow cooker, problems can be avoided if you follow these easy guidelines:

Be sure to remove your item to be cooked directly from the refrigerator right before the food goes into the cooker.

Don’t use frozen meat or poultry since it takes longer for frozen foods to cook. Also, times given in most recipes assume the meat will be thawed, so foods may be undercooked if frozen meats are used.

Don’t overload the slow cooker. Foods above the

As life goes by

By ELAINE LAUNDERVILLE

I have always enjoyed working the polls each election day. A number of years ago I worked at the Springdale Rodeo Grounds early voting. The election was for a president and there were a large number of voters. In fact, the Rodeo Grounds were for early voting. We used computers and had at least six tables with computers. If the person voting needed to change their address we could do it by getting the correct information and call it into the clerk’s office. It was such a good thing to be able to do. To vote a person needs to have their correct address because it could make a difference for who you voted for. If you had an old address you could be voting for the wrong JP or some other office that had to do with an area. After correcting the address your card would have the correct precinct and put it into the voting machine. Using the computer we can tell if a person had already voted. It is nice to be able to vote in a location near your work or where you might be shopping so we can tell if you voted somewhere else.

I work at NEBCO Fire station in Garfield for the nine early voting days and then I open up another site in Little Flock for the Election Day. Someone else is the administrator at NEBCO on Election Day. If you need to make address changes, please early vote or go by the clerk’s office before Election Day so it can be changed early. JUST GO VOTE!

It is feeling like gardening weather is near. I know we will have more cold days but it won’t be long before the ground is ready to plant in. I remember Mother would always laugh when the plants and seeds went on sale because she would want to buy seeds and plants early and know it would be useless to plant early. The stores would make double because you would have to go purchase more since they would not grow. It just gets exciting to think of all the things you will be growing so you jump the gun.

I have been enjoying all the pictures being posted on Facebook of waterfalls all over the county. All this rain has really made them flow! It won’t be long before many pictures of floating will be posted. I have a daughter, Amanda Kay, who floats year round. She laughingly says, “I put my canoe on my car, just in case the river is right for floating.”

cooking area will not cook completely and it will be difficult for the food to cook properly if the food is packed too tightly in the slow cooker.

Do not use the slow cooker to reheat leftovers. These need to be heated quickly and thoroughly to kill microorganisms. The lower heat of a slow cooker cannot give this type of heating.

Slow cookers can be an asset to your March Madness game watching events. To minimize clean up, use a slow cooker liner. They are life changing when it comes to clean up.

For more information, contact the Newton County Extension Office, 870-446-2240. The Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service is an equal opportunity, equal access and affirmative action institution.

Try these Buffalo Chicken Sliders for your Super Bowl game buffet. They are easy to make, and you get to enjoy the game.

Buffalo Chicken Sliders

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 (17.5 fluid ounce) bottle buffalo wing sauce, divided
- 1/2 (1 ounce) package dry ranch-style salad dressing mix
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- Whole wheat rolls, split lengthwise

Place chicken breasts in slow cooker. If you desire hot flavor, pour in three-fourths of the bottle of wing sauce over chicken; for mild flavor, pour one-half of the bottle over the chicken. Add ranch dressing mix and stir. Cover and cook on low for 5 to 6 hours. Once the chicken is cooked, shred the meat finely with two forks. Add margarine, remaining sauce, if desired; continue to cook for one hour more. Pile the meat onto buns and splash with remaining buffalo sauce to taste.

Optional Toppings: sliced onion, blue cheese crumbles, shredded cheddar, or shredded lettuce.

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Sports



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Jasper sophomore Cole Villines shoots a trey against New School in the finals of the 1A-1 District Tournament held at Kingston. The Pirates came up a point short in the finals and will represent the squad as the No. 2 team in the Class 1A Region 1 Tournament that will be held in Alpena. The Pirates will play the Future School in action on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Jasper falls short of title

By **JEFF BRASEL**
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KINGSTON — It was not a free throw shooting clinic in Kingston on Friday night in the finals of the 1A-1 Senior Boys District Tournament.

Jasper and New School combined to hit 24-of-57 free throws in the ball game. Ironically, the contest ended with the score being a free throw difference as New School defeated Jasper, 58-57.

The Pirates came into the conference tournament as the No. 3 team. They earned their way to the finals with a last season shot over Kingston.

Jasper will now play Future School of Fort Smith in the Class 1A Region 1 Tournament that will be held in Alpena. The Pirates play on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

The Pirates made a gallant comeback attempt to make the game exciting.

New School took a 54-42 lead with 2:47 left in the game.

Cole Villines drained a 3-pointer for the Pirates.

After New School missed the front end of a one-and-one, Sam Parker drained a trey for Jasper to pull the Pirates within, 54-48.

The Cougars missed two front ends of one-and-ones over the next 11 seconds. Jasper got the basketball into the hands of Caleb

Carter and he launched a trey.

Carter was fouled on the shot to get three free throws. He nailed all three of the shots to pull the Pirates within, 54-51, with 1:10 left.

Jasper fouled 5 seconds later and this time the Cougars hit one of their two free throws.

The Pirates then got the ball into the hands of Villines. He nailed another trey with 56.3 seconds to put Jasper at a one-point deficit.

Fouling three seconds after the Villines 3-pointer, Jasper put the Cougars back on the free throw line. New School missed both free throws and Jasper corralled the rebound.

After a New School foul, Jasper had the basketball, but turned it over. The Cougars drove the length of the court and hit a layup to got ahead by three with 23.5 seconds left in the game.

Jasper didn't score and had to foul New School one more time. This time the Cougars hit one free throw to move ahead by four points.

Carter hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to set the final score.

New School led 11-4 after the first period, but the Pirates started to warm up in the second.

Carter started the scoring after collecting an offensive rebound.

Logan Reynolds added a free throw then Reynolds hit Parker for a layup.

Mason Kellogg then connected on two free throws after a technical foul was assessed to New School.

The Cougars hit a charity toss, but Carter hit a basket and Reynolds nailed two free throws to tie the game at 15 with 3:57 left in the first half.

Carter hit a trey at the 3:12 mark to give the Pirates an 18-16 lead.

New School ended the last 3 minutes of the second quarter with a 15-3 run with Villines hitting a trey for Jasper in the run.

The Cougars led 31-21 at halftime.

Jasper started the second half quickly. Reynolds hit a bucket that was followed by a Parker trey.

New School scored their first points of the half, but the Pirates came back with four more points as Nick Larimer and Carter each hit one of those shots.

Kellogg and Carter accounted for the last six points for the Pirates. Jasper cut the Cougar lead in half in the third period.

Leading Jasper in scoring was Carter with 24 points. Villines and Reynolds added nine points each, Parker eight, Kellogg five and Larimer two.

Alpena picks up another district title

By **JEFF BRASEL**
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KINGSTON — After collecting a conference title, the Alpena Lady Leopards were hoping to pick up a district tournament title to go with it.

On Friday night at Kingston, Alpena broke through on the Lady Yellow Jackets and claimed a 65-50 win.

The tide was turned in the first quarter. Alpena broke the game open in the last 2 minutes of the period.

Renee Pittman started the scoring in the game. The Kingston guard hit a trey to put the Lady Yellow Jackets ahead, 3-0.

Amelya Cook hit Alpena's first points and a basket by Alex Hill gave the Lady Leopards a 4-3 advantage.

Pittman struck again from the outside, but a bucket from Annie Armer of Alpena tied the contest at 6.

Cook completed a three-point play. That gave Alpena a 9-6 advantage. The Lady Leopards never trailed again.

Mellia Johnson hit a field goal for Kingston, but Desiree Dietrich drained a trey.

Johnson scored again for Kingston to make it 12-10.

Alpena then ended the last eight points of the frame.

Cook started the run then Katherine Rodas hit the next Alpena shot. Hill scored her second bucket of the game and Cook finished the run with two free throws to help Alpena double up Kingston after the first period, 20-10.

Bodas drained an Alpena trey to start the second period to complete an 11-0 run.

Kingston put the next five points on the board. Brooke Villines scored the first point with a free throw. Johnson then scored the next points. She then ended the run with a pair of free throws.

Alpena moved ahead by 15 points in the second period, but Kingston pushed back



JEFF BRASEL/STAFF

Kingston junior Mellia Johnson shoots during the 1A-1 District Tournament finals that were held at Kingston. The Lady Yellow Jackets fell to Alpena in the finals. Kingston will now play Scranton at 7 p.m. in the Class 1A Region 1 Tournament being held at Alpena.

scoring an 8-2 run with Pittman hit a deuce while Johnson and Cheyenne Cannon each drained a trey to make it a 33-24 Alpena lead at halftime.

The Lady Leopards started the second half with a 12-2 run and moved ahead of Kingston, 54-31, with one period of play left.

Kingston pulled within 13 points after Libbie Johnson had a steal and a layup for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

That was as close as they could get.

Alpena will be back in action on Wednesday night on its home court in the Class 1A Region 1 Tournament. The team will play St. Paul at 4 p.m.

Kingston plays on Thursday in the tournament at 7 p.m. against Scranton.

Leading the Leopards in scoring was Cook with 25 points. Dietrich added 16, Hill 12, Rodas 11, Emma Johnson three and Armer two.

Mellia Johnson scored 24 points for Kingston. Pittman added 11, Libbie Johnson six, Hannah Johnson five, Cannon three and Villines one.

WG earns pair of district wins

Staff Report
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OMAHA — The Eagles Nest ended the season for a few more teams. However, Western Grove moved on with wins to play.

The Warriors moved to the finals of the tournament. They were defeated in the finals by

Western Grove won a pair of games in the second round. The Warriors defeated Viola in the semifinals and then lost to IZARD County Consolidated in the finals, 84-46. Western Grove moved to the finals with a 67-57 win over the Longhorns of Viola.

The Lady Warriors defeated IZARD County Consolidated by a 59-54 score and the Warriors won over Lead Hill, 76-54. Western Grove's girls lost in the semifinals of the tournament to Norfolk, 54-45.

Senior Girls
Western Grove 59, IZARD County Cons. 54

A perfect night at the free throw line is a coach's dream. Western Grove coach Kelsey Smith got almost a complete night of sleep.

The Lady Warriors hit 23-of-25 free throw attempts and the squad was 12-of-12 in the fourth period as Western Grove defeated IZARD County Consolidated, 59-54.

Western Grove trailed at the end of the first quarter, 12-11, but used solid defense in the second period to take control of the game.

There were only three field goals for the Lady Warriors in the second period. Kaleena Ricketts hit two of those and Hailey Woods the last one. Western Grove was 8-of-8 from the free throw line in the second 8 minutes.

At halftime, Western Grove led 25-17.

Western Grove turned to the 3 ball in the third



LEE H. DUNLAP/STAFF

Western Grove senior Blake Reddell passes the basketball during the finals of the 1A-2 District Tournament that was held at Omaha. The Warriors fell to IZARD County Cons. in the finals, 84-46. Western Grove will play in the Class 1A Region 2 Tournament that will be held at Hillcrest High School in Strawberry. Western Grove will face Mammoth Spring at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

period. Woods had two of those and Skylar Shatswell and Ricketts hit one each.

In the final period, Western Grove hit only three more field goals. Jordyn Jackson hit two of those and Woods notched the last one. Ricketts was 6-of-6 from the free throw line in the fourth period, Woods was 4-of-4 and Jackson chipped in the last two free throws.

Leading the Lady Warriors in scoring was Woods with 18 points. Ricketts added 13, Jackson 12, Tru Cartwright and Brooklynn Baker six each and Shatswell four.

Senior Boys
Western Grove 76, Lead Hill 54

It was a steady climb for Western Grove to post its 22-point win.

Each period, the Warriors added a few more points to its lead.

After holding a 20-15 lead after the first, the Warriors put 22 points on the scoreboard in the second to move ahead of

Lead Hill, 42-29.

In the third period, Western Grove outscored Lead Hill, 14-9, to add a little more depth to its advantage heading into the last period.

Western Grove was led in scoring by Blake Reddell with 21 points. Preston Savage added 13, Walker Robinson 10, Carsen Parker nine, Garrett Dixon eight and Zack Bolin eight each, Marcus Bunch four and Gage Freeman three.

Leading Lead Hill in scoring was Will Mancinelli with 14 points. T.J. Catron and Dustin Turner added nine each, Cody Paul eight, Gavin Dickey and John Fulton five apiece and Hunter Moore four.

With the win, the Warriors will move on to the regional tournament that will be held in Strawberry at Hillcrest High School.

Lead Hill's season came to a close with the loss.

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Decedent's last known address was HC 31 Box 349, Deer, Arkansas. Decedent passed away on August 22, 2019.

On February 18, 2020, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributees was filed with respect to the Estate of Floyd Dwight Clayborn, deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Newton County, Arkansas, under Arkansas Code Annotated Section 28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the Affidavit is as follows:

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The name, address, and telephone number of the distributees attorney is: John R. Peel, Peel Law Firm, P.A., P.O. Box 986, Russellville, AR 72811.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEWTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION CALLIE BOLIN PLAINTIFF VS. ROBERT SHAWN BOLIN DEFENDANT No. 51DR-16-136 ORDER FOR NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

This matter is before the Court on Defendant's Motion for service of Notice by Publication. After reviewing the pleadings and other documents filed in this matter the Court finds this Motion to be well-taken. Pursuant to §28-1-112(b)(4)(A), Defendant is hereby ordered to publish the following Notice one (1) time a week for two (2) consecutive weeks in the New-

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ton County Times, a newspaper having a general circulation in the county:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEWTON COUNTY ARKANSAS DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION CALLIE BOLIN V. ROBERT BOLIN CASE NO. 51DR-16-136 DOMESTIC RELATIONS NOTICE Plaintiff, Callie Bolin, is hereby notified pursuant to A.C.A. §28-65-207(b)9(a) that a Verified Petition for an Ex Parte Emergency Temporary Custody Order and Petition for Change of Custody of the above-named minor has been filed by Defendant. A hearing has not been set in this case. Plaintiff Callie Bolin is to file a written response and/or objection to the Petition in this case with Clerk of the Court of Newton County within thirty days of the first date of publication of this Notice. Failure of Plaintiff to file a response and/or objection to the Petition filed in this case will result in the Court setting this case for final hearing without further notice, and may result in the Court entering orders affecting you and/or the people and/or property reference in the Petition.

Pursuant to A.C.A. §28-1-112(b)(4)(B), Defendant is further ordered to send Plaintiff, Callie Bolin at her last known address 32169 HWY 123, Western Grove, AR 72685, a copy of this Order and a copy of the Verified Petition for an Ex Parte Emergency Temporary Custody Order and Petition for Change of Custody by ordinary mail, bearing on the envelope the return address of the Clerk the Court Newton County, Arkansas. IT IS SO ORDERED. Hon. Andrew S. Bailey, Circuit Judge 1st. Pub. 2/26/20, 2t.

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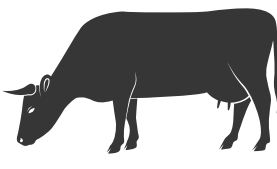
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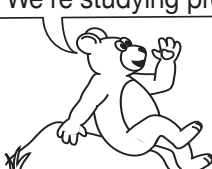
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Have you ever invented anything? Inventors notice a problem, then figure out a way to fix it. Sometimes inventors have a brand new idea and sometimes they combine other people's ideas with their own. Please excuse me now. It's time to practice my "Ollie."

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. Thomas Edison developed over 1,000 inventions. He is most famous for the light bulb, but he also invented the _____, which has become popular again.

2. A team of inventors working for the U.S. Department of Defense created the Global _____ System, a tool to find your way using satellites!

3. Marie Curie was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize. Her work helped us to understand _____ and the effects of X-rays. She has an element named after her – Curium.

4. Louis Braille, blinded in an accident at three years old, created a system of _____ and writing by using raised dots that people could feel with their fingers.

5. Orville and Wilbur Wright owned a bicycle shop. They experimented with flying machines. Their plane (trial flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C.) was the basis for the _____ we have today.

6. Francis Robbins Upton helped to keep us safe from fire by inventing the smoke _____.

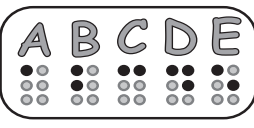
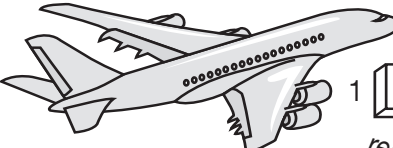
7. Alec Jeffreys changed the court system when he invented DNA _____. With this invention, guilt or innocence were much easier to prove!

8. Leonardo da Vinci, the artist who painted the Mona Lisa, was also talented at sculpting, engineering and inventing. He had ideas for a helicopter, a _____ and a diving suit.

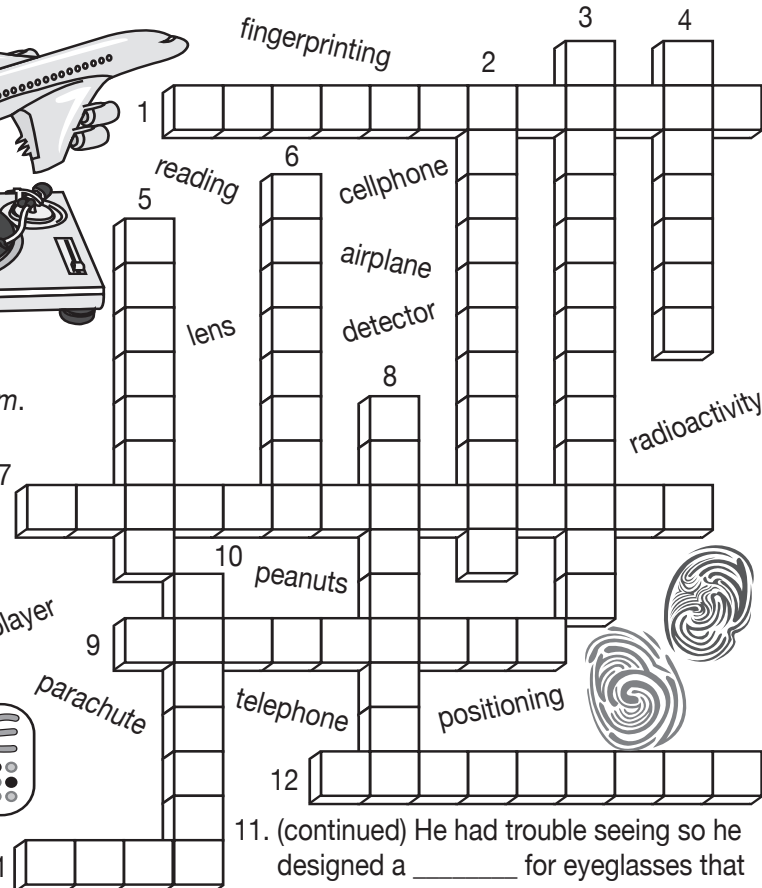
9. Martin Cooper improved on the invention of Alexander Graham Bell with the _____, widely used to communicate today.

10. George Washington Carver was born into slavery, but he became a botanist who developed over 300 uses for _____ and many ideas for sweet potatoes and pecans.

11. Ben Franklin was known for experimenting and inventing many things.



Inventors Change Our Lives!



1. (continued) He had trouble seeing so he designed a _____ for eyeglasses that helped him see near and far.

12. Alexander Graham Bell, whose mother and wife were deaf, created the _____ and worked on other inventions that help people communicate.

Inventions We Love!

Find and circle these words in the puzzle:

Match each clue about an inventor to the invention we love:

1. Samuel Born invented a machine that inserted the sticks into

2. Rose Totino invented a dough product for frozen

3. Pedro Flores mass produced a toy on a string called a

4. Robert Patch, at 6 years old, designed a toy

5. Ralph Baer invented the first home video game console and

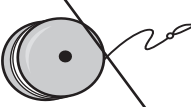
6. George Ferris designed this giant fun ride called the Ferris

7. Frank Epperson, who at age 11 found a fruit soda and stirring stick he left outside to be frozen, invented the

8. Alan Ollie Gelfand developed the "Ollie," a leap into the air on a

9. Ruth Wakefield put chocolate bits into her cookie dough, creating

10. Curt Jones invented a snack by flash freezing beads of



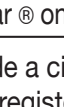
A. yo-yo



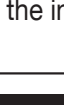
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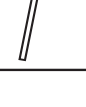


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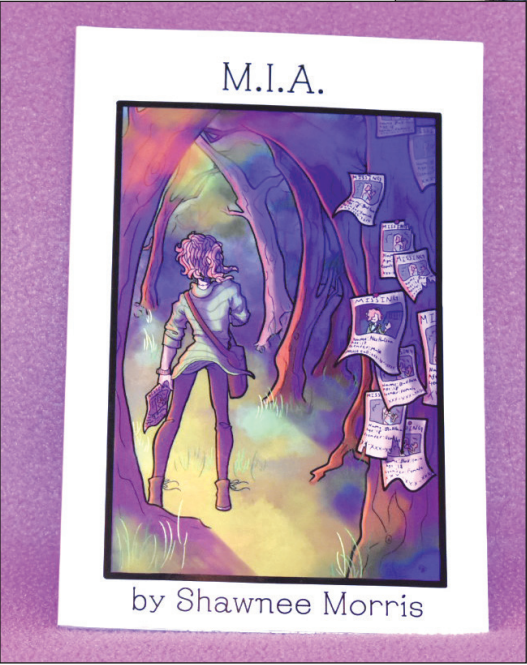
Shawnee Morris, 16, of Jasper, has recently written, illustrated and published her first book geared toward young adult readers. The book titled “M.I.A.” took her three years to write. It is a light, fantasy adventure novel that has several illustrations. This will be a trilogy series. Shawnee just finished writing the second book of this series and has a few more illustrations to finish before this book will be ready to publish early this summer.



Shawnee Morris

Shawnee will be talking to students at Mt Judea on March 19, and she will be having a book signing at Newton County Library on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. until noon. You can find Shawnee through Facebook, Instagram, Youtube and Twitch.tv

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OMSD adopts policy on ‘Spectator Conduct’

WESTERN GROVE — The Ozark Mountain School District, the rural consolidated school district with campuses at Western Grove, Bruno-Pratt and St. Joe, has a new policy regarding spectator conduct for fans attending sports and other extracurricular functions in the school district. The district’s board of education adopted the policy at its Feb. 20 meeting. The policy, “6.13 – Spectator Conduct,” states: “Ozark Mountain School District recognizes the importance of promoting sportsmanship and supporting contest officials and school administrators. Therefore, the Board of Education at Ozark Mountain School District has adopted the following into its policies and procedures.

“Any spectator” at any school sponsored athletic event (pee wee, scrimmage, regular or postseason contest) or Ozark Mountain School District function, that is removed by game officials, school administrators, or by law enforcement for unsportsmanlike conduct shall be suspended from attending, at a minimum, the next contest at that level of competition, and all other contest at any level in the interim. If the spectator is ejected or removed from a second game or event, they will be banned from all competitions for the remainder of the school year. “Any fan that is suspended, via this policy, may appeal the suspension to the Superintendent. The Superintendents decision will be final.”

Capital murder charged in Marion County killing

Staff Report
FLIPPIN — Formal murder charges were filed Wednesday against a man accused of killing 40-year-old Kathryn Parker in Flippin on Feb. 11, online court records show. Richard Hudson Jr., 42, of Flippin was charged Wednesday with capi-

tal murder, breaking or entering and four counts of criminal attempt to commit capital murder. According to an arrested affidavit, Georgia Hudson, Richard’s sister, and Richard went to their father’s apartment in Flippin. A few minutes later, Parker, Richard’s ex-girlfriend, arrived and they all sat in the same room with Georgia playing on her phone, their father watching TV and Parker and Richard talking. “[Georgia] stated that she wasn’t really paying attention to what they were saying, but that they did not seem to be arguing,” the affidavit said. The affidavit went on to say: • A few minutes later, Georgia saw Parker fall to the floor and Richard holding a knife. He told them Parker pulled a knife on him and he knew Georgia and her father were “in on it.” • Richard then began attacking their father with the knife and the father ran outside, calling 911 at the time, with Richard chasing him. • Georgia locked the

door after they were outside and ran for the back door. Richard jumped through a window and caught her, slicing her neck, arm and two fingers. • Richard then ran outside and Georgia said she didn’t know what happened, but she heard three gunshots. • Officers arrived at the scene with one going to the front door and the other to the back. Richard then chased the officer in front toward the second officer while wielding a boxcutter type knife. The second officer shot Richard three times and he was then taken to a nearby medical facility for treatment. • Parker was found to have an apparent knife wound across her throat and was pronounced dead by the Marion County coroner. Records show Richard Hudson Jr. was booked into the Marion County Jail on Tuesday afternoon and was still incarcerated Wednesday afternoon in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Six Steps to Invention

1. Notice a problem.
2. Think of a way to fix the problem.
3. Create a model of your idea.
4. Show and share your first model with others.
5. Make your model better by listening to what others tell you.
6. Finish your invention and have fun using it!

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