



The Pioneer Chapter Women in the Outdoors committee donated their time to assist in the first wild hog hunt last Saturday at the Fairgrounds. The committee helped sell tickets for drawings and results. Shown are Angie Bishop, Chance Bishop, Kristy Gray, Tonya Martin, Chrissy Witmer, Lee Bland and Sherri Rice. Times photo by Bryan Giguere.

Chamber of Commerce holds first annual wild hog hunt in RRC

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participating in the future," Peek said. Bivins also bought all the live hogs that became the property of the Chamber after weigh-in for 60 cents a pound. Bland won the special drawing for a dog collar and special GPS tracking system. The team representing Scott Lindeman Ranch, Cody Cheatwood, Matt Belcher, Amos Merideth and A.D. Martin, won the jackpot prize of \$100 with the heaviest single hog that weighed 292 pounds.

County postpones support of resolution

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Cheatwood said Marvin Nichols was voted off in 2006 because it did not protect the water, agricultural and natural resources. There were also 4,000 signatures against it. Region C, however, had on its plan to build Marvin Nichols. The 80th legislature then passed a bill to resolve the issue. "Senate Bill 3 was passed to study the needs of water and that

is going on right now," Cheatwood said. "There is no need for another study."

Cheatwood said the study is to be completed by December of this year and will be presented to the legislature with recommendations from the study commission.

In other action: The court approved to extend notes for two months for three 2009 Mack trucks for Precincts 1, 2 and 4 at the Red River State Bank of DeKalb.

Hall questions energy security at hearing

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barriers that hamper domestic energy production and advances in efficiency. Members said it is not enough to invest in R&D if regulatory impediments prevent the opening up of new areas for domestic energy production, delay licensing for new nuclear facilities, and act as barriers to wider use of alternatives.

Couple this with the Administration's efforts to ration carbon use through "cap and trade" and the result will be higher energy costs, reduced job growth, and increased dependence on foreign energy sources, they argued.

While supportive of investments in basic research

activities that drive American innovation, Hall said "we need to be more judicious with taxpayer dollars" and expressed concerns

Memorial chairman looking for RRC support

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for a paver or to make a donation. Shirley Marr, a business owner in Detroit, said she bought two pavers.

Weiberg said 375 pavers have been sold. Weiberg said the memorial will be built in three different stages starting with the walkway and Ring of Honor. The committee is currently taking bids for dirt work and is still collecting money. Souvenirs such as t-shirts, caps and military coins are also available for purchase.

Marr said another meeting is scheduled for April 1 at noon at the Italian Bistro restaurant. Those who need more information on the memorial or an application for a paver can call Marr at (903) 491-4645 or (903) 674-2311, or call Weiberg at (903) 784-4563.

Police & Sheriff Report

CLARKSVILLE POLICE DEPT MON, JAN 18, 2010

- *LATRESHA JEANETTE WASHINGTON- HINDERING SECURED CREDITORS.
- *INCIDENT- W. COLLEGE.
- *CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- RED RIVER AUTO.
- *ASSAULT- MAIN & VINE.
- *DERRICK TYRONE NORMAN-FTMFR, FTA, LARCENY-THEFT OF UNIFORMS.

TUES, JAN 19

- *DISTURBANCE- N. WALNUT.
 - *DISTURBANCE- ACROSS FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL.
- ### WED, JAN 20
- *POSS. SHOTS FIRED- SOUTH OF W. COLLEGE.
- ### THURS, JAN 21
- *DOA- ROBERTS RD, ANNONA.
 - *ARREST- VINE & WASHINGTON.
 - *DISORDERLY CONDUCT- MAIN & SPRUCE.
 - *CRIMINAL TRESPASS- W. MAIN.

FRI, JAN 22

- *FOUND PROPERTY- OLD WAL MART LOT.
- *CAPREECE SHARDAY TINNELL- ASSAULT FAMILY VIOLENCE.

- *DARRELL JERMAINE BROWN- SPEEDING, NO SEAT BELT.
- *CHIVAS DWAYNE TITUS- WRNT.
- *JAYMAR DEWAYNE BATY- WRNT.
- *GERJUAN S. WILLIAMS- WRNTS X 2.

SUN, JAN 24

- *ALARM- E. MAIN.
- ### RED RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT FRI, JAN 1, 2010
- *BURGLARY OF A BUILDING- HWY 82.
 - *BURGLARY- WACO.
 - *DISTURBANCE IN PROGRESS- BOOTH BLVD.

SAT, JAN 2

- *BURGLARY- HWY 271 S, JOHNTOWN.
- *DONNIE ALEXANDER, 43- REL BB.

SUN, JAN 3

- *TERRORISTIC THREAT.
- *MISC. INCIDENT.
- *MON, JAN 4
- *PROWLER- CR 1278.
- *TUES, JAN 5
- *LAWRENCE HENDRIX, 44- REL \$1,000 BB.
- *WED, JAN 6
- *ZACKERY LUCKETT, 23- TRANSPORTED.
- *ARREST.

THURS, JAN 7

- *JASMINE NICOLE STRANGE- ASSAULT BY THREAT.
- *DERRICK LAMONT TYLER- ASSAULT FV.
- *BURGLARY- HWY 82 E.
- *CHARLES B. WRIGHT.

FRI, JAN 8

- *THEFT.

SAT, JAN 9

- *ASSAULT IN PROGRESS.
- *MISC. INCIDENT.
- *EMMANUEL MUNOZ SR- REL TIME TO PAY.
- *VANESSA ALANA WARD, 27- REL \$1,000 CASH BOND.
- *MISC. INCIDENT- 271 S.
- *DAVID WARREN, 59- DWLI.
- *DISTURBANCE IN PROGRESS.

SUN, JAN 10

- *DAVID EUGENE WARREN, 50- REL \$1,000 BB.

MON, JAN 11

- *ASSAULT.
- *STEPHEN CLAY JOHNSTON, 53- REL TRANSPORTED.
- *TERRORISTIC THREAT.
- *IDENTITY THEFT.
- *JAMES EARL BELL, 38- REL PER COURT.

TUES, JAN 12

- *MICHAEL HUFF, 22- \$5,000 BB.
- *SHOTS FIRED.
- *STOLEN PROPERTY.
- *ARREST.

Weather causing damage to local roads

From Staff Reports

All the recent snowfall, rainfall and winter storms are causing damage to the local roads, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. The recent combination of snow and rain is contributing to the increased number of potholes in the area. More potholes are formed during winter, because the cold and wet weather can affect how quickly a road surface will deteriorate.

"Damage from the wet conditions and freezing temperatures has included numerous potholes and other associated roadway deterioration on some of our most heavily traveled routes," said Brad Martin, Paris Area Engineer, "We have spent numerous man-hours applying patching material to keep the roadways safely passable."

Most potholes are caused by what is known as 'freeze-thaw'. Water gets into the small cracks in the road's surface caused by normal traffic use. When outside temperatures drop this water freezes and expands, which can cause damage under the surface of the road. When the ice melts it

leaves an empty space, or a weak spot. Each time the 'freeze thaw' cycle is repeated the empty space gets bigger. Traffic driving over this weak spot apply stresses that ultimately lead to a pothole or larger pavement failure.

"The unusually wet conditions have also put us behind schedule on work that we had previously planned for this fall and winter," Martin added. "Typically, this time of year we would be putting the finishing touches on preparing roadways that are scheduled to receive new seal coat surfaces later this summer when conditions are more favorable for applying asphalt. This year with all of the wet weather we still have some roads on our seal coat schedule that we have not even begun to prepare for a new surface."

The potholes are filled so that the road surface is level. TxDOT aims to make permanent repairs as much as possible weather permitting. TxDOT has plans for a temporary repair to make the road safe until a longer lasting permanent repair of hot asphalt mix can be carried out later on in spring and

summer months.

"We have also been experiencing rock loss from the final surfacing on some of our recently completed surfacing projects due to the unusually wet and cold conditions. To combat this occurrence we have been applying a thin asphalt membrane with our maintenance forces to help keep the rock adhered to the roadway surface," Martin explains. "Commonly referred to as a fog seal, it has a fairly high level of success of preventing further eroding of the roadway surface. Unfortunately, some highways had already suffered significant loss before we could get the crews around to all of the affected areas to apply the preventative measure. TxDOT has a pothole crew that goes out daily making necessary repairs as well as employees monitoring the roads in the county."

Similar situations also occur on highway construction projects that are under the temporary responsibility of a contractor. In these locations, the contractor is required to keep the roadway surface maintained in an acceptable condition for motorists.

Virginia man visits Clarksville in journey across country

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first marathon in November of that year. He graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University last December with a degree in marketing and is using this opportunity as his last hoorah before finding a job.

While in Clarksville, he met with Diane Peek, Historic Red River County Chamber of Commerce office manager, and Clarksville City Council member Charlie Malone and was given a tour of historic landmarks including the Red River County Courthouse where he was introduced to County Judge Morris Harville and County Attorney Val Varley. He then had dinner at the Italian Bistro restaurant in downtown.

"There are some nice towns here in Texas and everyone has been welcoming," McGlade said. "Clarksville seems like a quiet town. Everyone I've met had been very nice to me."

McGlade said one night he ate at a restaurant and a couple had asked him about his buggy. Once he explained his story, the couple bought his dinner.

McGlade said he runs about 30 miles a day, which is about a marathon a day for him. He came from Paris to Clarksville, which is approximately 35 miles. He pushes a buggy with all the

essentials he needs such as food, clothes, shoes and a medical kit.

McGlade begins his run around 8 a.m. each day and concludes at 3 p.m.

He's run through California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. He will journey through Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and then into Georgia. He said he mostly runs, but walks when he arrives into towns.

"The journey has not been easy, but it's what I expected," McGlade said. "I try not to think of how many miles I have left to go. I take it one day at a time."

McGlade has even overcome any wet and cold forecasts that came his way. The frigid weather did not cause any delays in his journey or any health problems.

"There has been some rain and snow along the way, but I would just keep running," McGlade said. "People have offered me a ride, but I declined."

McGlade said his grandfather, who lives in California, followed him in his RV until he reached the Texas border and turned back. He has received full support from his family and nobody had tried to talk him out of it.

Since he reached Texas, McGlade has only had to camp out once. People have offered their homes and he has stayed in hotels.

McGlade said he has not experienced any serious injuries during his journey, only a few minor blisters.

McGlade takes very few days off since he began his run. He took two days off to visit his uncle in Dallas.

McGlade said he's planned this trip since last May after he won an eight-mile loop back in Virginia by four miles. His roommate had actually biked across the country last year starting in Oregon and ending in Virginia.

McGlade said he spoke to three young runners who ran across the country two years ago to raise money for a relative who was killed in a car accident while home from Iraq. Matt Durkin, Andy Wahila, and Ken Stannard, all from Albany, NY, ran from Tybee, Ga., to San Diego, Calif.

"They told me this was a once in a lifetime opportunity and to just look around," McGlade said. "I may do this again, depending on the circumstance."

From Clarksville, McGlade traveled through New Boston and into Texarkana.

McGlade is blogging his journey online at <http://patricksrnblog.blogspot.com/> and individuals can support his cause of children's arthritis by going to his Web site, <http://way.to/Patricksrn4arthritis>.

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40046 - NICE HOME SITE - CLARKSVILLE - Approx. 15 acres with fencing on 2 sides, paved road, and water and electricity available. Nice home site. Call Shane Harvey.

40010 - BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE - CLARKSVILLE - This beautiful property has it all with approx. 180 acres of pastures & approx. 150 acres of native timber with nice draws & ponds & an approx. 7 acre lake. There is approx. 150 acres in CRP program until 2012 which pays about \$6,000.00 per year. Property has farm road and county road frontage & electricity & water are available. The Lake is stocked with Channel Catfish, Cropy, & Bluegill & the ponds are also stocked with Channel Catfish. Call Shane Harvey

40049 - SECLUDED HUNTING PROPERTY - CLARKSVILLE - Approx. 18.40 acres of heavily wooded & very secluded hunting & recreational land. This property is located on a private road with locked gate access and is located in a very large timber area. This property is also abundant in wildlife including deer, wild hogs, turkey, & much more. Call Shane Harvey.

60010 - HORSE PROPERTY W/ BRICK HOME & ACREAGE - AVERY - 3/4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home on approximately 9+ acres. Flat terrain, great for a horse place, fencing, close to town. Wood burning fireplace, nice horse barn with tack room. Call Choice Smith for much more information on this property.

25158 - BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME - AVERY - Very nice three bedroom, two and a half bath brick home on approximately 1+ acre. 2 Car garage, work shop (12x20), storage shed (12x20), 40x40 RV shed, 4 papershell pecan trees. Formal living, dining and breakfast area. Beautiful patio with french doors leading into home. Call Choice Smith.

15194 - 882 ACRE RANCH - ANNONA - 882+ acres with glorious picturesque views of rolling terrain, blue sky and large native oak, black walnut, native pecan, pine, white cotton, sweet gum trees scattered throughout the property. The famous White Oak Creek (live creek) meanders through the ranch really complimenting the rolling terrain. Two nice ponds are also on the property which are stocked with white bass, brim, and catfish. The owner has just recently put in a 1.5 miles road through the property. The property has new 5 strand barb wire fencing, perimeter-fencing and cross-fencing. The wildlife is abundant with white tail deer, turkey, hog, and lots of other critters lingering in the dark. Call Tina M. Kruse.

40040 - COUNTRY HOME W/ACREAGE - CLARKSVILLE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath country brick home on approximately 15 acres located on a paved road w/a private drive just 3 miles west of historic Clarksville, TX. This lovely home also has 2 living areas, a great room, a bonus room, utility room, central heating and air, heat circulating fireplace and more. Some items included with the home are a single oven and a cook top, dishwasher, and custom cabinets in the kitchen. The bathrooms have specialties such as double sinks, separate showers, dual dressing, garden tub, his and her walk-in closets in master bath. Step outside the home and visualize relaxing on one of the decks, cooling off under the covered patio, or taking a cool swim in the above ground pool. This property also has a 2 car attached garage, a detached carport, smoke alarms, drapes and window treatments and ceiling fans and attic fan that are all included. To see this beautiful and relaxing country property call Shane Harvey at (903)-341-0055.

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