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DT photo/Corey Clairday

Dareth Hatcher talks about Alex's Lemonade Stand with the Trumann Lions Club.

Trumann Lions hear about childhood cancer foundation

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Dareth Hatcher spoke to the Trumann Lions Club about an issue that is very personal for her. Her son, Heston Qualls, was diagnosed with a form of brain cancer. Hatcher said since he was diagnosed, the process has been quite a journey that's had its share of nightmares. She said she's had "feelings I've never felt but also blessings too." One of those blessings has been Alex's Lemonade Stand, a childhood cancer foundation that helps fund research and offers assistance to families with travel and lodging ac-

commodations during treatment. Alex's Lemonade Stand was started by a girl who was diagnosed with cancer around the age of four. She set up a lemonade stand to raise money to help find a cure and raised \$2,000 in one day. She continued setting up stands every year, and by the time she passed away at the age of eight in 2004, she had raised over \$1 million. The next year, her parents started the foundation, which continues to raise money and awareness nationwide.

During the month of September, Alex's Lemonade Stand is holding

See **LIONS** page 3

KASU Music Nights includes nine acts at Johnny Cash Heritage Festival

Nine regional acts will take the stage Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, during "KASU Music Nights" at the Johnny Cash Heritage Festival in Dyess. The performances are all free and will be held at the Dyess Colony Circle.

These talented singers and musicians, most representing Northeast Arkansas, will perform after the conclusion of symposium events in the Visitors Center. Each band or artist will play a 45-minute set.

Music fans will get an opportunity to preview these bands during the Sept. 7 edition of KASU's (91.9 FM) "Arkansas Roots" program from noon until 1 p.m., featuring

songs by bands playing at the KASU Music Nights.

Hosted by KASU's Marty Scarbrough and Mike Doyle, the show presents recordings by Arkansas musicians, past and present, in a variety of musical styles, along with a variety of features on local arts and culture. It is heard weekdays from noon-1 p.m., and Saturdays from noon-2 p.m.

TRIPPP will take the stage and get the two-night event underway, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. TRIPPP is a band of triplet brothers from Jonesboro named Treyson Stafford

See **KASU** page 3

Harrisburg School District to hold community meeting

The Harrisburg Board of Education has selected McPherson & Jacobson, LLC, Executive Recruitment and Development to assist them in the important task of selecting superintendent candidates for the board to interview.

The consultants will be meeting

with community members at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the Center of the Arts on the high school campus to gather input regarding the qualities of the next superintendent.

The meeting is open to any patron who wishes to provide input.

Pierce talks Harrisburg Water and Gas changes

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

Nathan Pierce, new superintendent at Harrisburg Water and Gas, was the guest speaker last Thursday for the Harrisburg Rotary Club.

Pierce told the group one of the first things he did as superintendent was to see what changes he'd like to make. "What could we do to make things more efficient and more customer friendly?" Pierce said. The billing services was one issue as the city was using a third party source called Pay Clicks. "I set out to find a new billing system that would be better for our customers and better for the department," Pierce said.

While searching the internet for a different issue, Pierce came across a company called Cusi. "I started doing some research on them, and they looked to have everything I was looking for in a new billing system," Pierce said. Pierce found the company was based out of Jonesboro, and they had 1,100 customers reaching out as far as Ireland. "I met with their sales representative, we worked out a plan, and I presented it to the gas and water



DT photo/Anthony Cossey

Nathan Pierce, new superintendent of Harrisburg Water and Gas, talks about upcoming changes to the department.

board, which approved that we continue on with the plan," Pierce said. Pierce said the new billing system should be up and running by December.

The company is in the process of converting existing data over to the new system, something that has been a lengthy process. Pierce said the new payment portal will be super user friendly. "You will be able to start an account or use the Quick Pay option, thus not having to set up an account," Pierce said. Being able to pay by debit, credit, or a bank account will make things easier on the customer. "Our customers won't have to get out to pay us, but we'd be happy to see them if they decide to come in and pay. Receipts will be emailed to those paying online, and the payment will be applied to the customer's account immediately," Pierce said. With Pay Clicks, the ladies at the office still had to manually enter the payments.

Pierce told of some of the features on the new site. "You can go back and look at past usage and payment history. You can also set up your parents/grandparents accounts on your account if you are taking care of those bills," Pierce said. There will be no fees if the bill is paid with a bank account or with a bank draft.

See **CHANGES** page 3



Photo provided

ASU-Newport surgical technology students

ASU-Newport announces 100 percent pass rate on surgical exam

Arkansas State University-Newport is thrilled to share 100 percent of its Surgical Technology students passed their national board examinations.

Christopher Madden, ASUN's director of Surgical Technology, said of the 25 students who took the National Board of Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (NBSTSA) Certified Surgical Technologist (CST) exam, all 25 passed. This type of pass rate is oftentimes a difficult achievement for colleges

and programs across the country.

Under Madden's direction alongside Shannon Riley and Jeremy Wortham, both advanced instructors of Surgical Technology, the program has steadily increased its pass rate over the years with an 84 percent pass rate in 2016-2017.

"I'm so proud of this class's success," Madden said. "Each student worked extremely hard all year long. They dedicated a huge part of their lives to being successful in this program and it shows. A 100 percent

pass rate would also not be possible without Mrs. Riley and Mr. Wortham. Their dedication to our curriculum and serving our students is vital to making sure every student is amply prepared to take the exam. Our students are now ready to serve in the operating room with the highest capability."

While this proficiency helps ASUN in evaluating its surgical technology curriculum, it more im-

See **EXAM** page 3

Inside

Opinion 2

Obituaries 5

Sports 6-7

Classifieds 11

Your Local Weather

Thu 9/6	Fri 9/7	Sat 9/8	Sun 9/9
85° 72° F	87° 71° F	85° 69° F	81° 67° F
0.27 in	0.51 in	0.33 in	0.3 in

This Week

Franklins
to
Celebrate
60th

See page 8



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Perspective

What are political parties good for? Plenty, actually

If you take a dim view of our political parties, you're in sterling company. So did George Washington.

In his famous Farewell Address, he warned us against "the baneful effects of the spirit of [political] party." A political party, he wrote, "agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, foment occasionally riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption..." It's safe to say he was not a fan.

So it's with some trepidation that I want to speak up in favor of political parties. For well over 165 years, they have played a key role in our representative government. They are the best stage I know for broad economic, political, and social change. It's hard for me to imagine a democracy without them.

This is in part because we live in a very different country from the one George Washington led. The United States today is not just geographically bigger, but immeasurably larger in both population and diversity.

And that's where our two great parties, for the most part, have excelled: they accommodate different interests, opinions, and views. Our system does not have enough consensus-building mechanisms; the parties are crucial to this. Strong political parties that can unite groups with different interests have been a source of powerful change in our history.

Of course, more than building consensus within a party is needed. Even though the American people prefer bipartisanship, the parties too often prefer to lambast each other. But legislation passed on a party line vote rarely stands the test of time. To work properly, our system needs a broader consensus - and party-line votes do not provide it. The really effective legislation in our history - Social Security and Medicare, for instance - was passed with solid, bipartisan support.

Our parties also play a lubricating role in the mechanisms of democracy. They get out the vote and educate voters. They teach many thousands of ordinary Americans what the nuts and bolts of democratic participation look like. They choose, train, and promote candidates who are (for the most part) worthy of holding public office. They play an important role in funding elections, financing the system, and giving candidates a platform. In short, they're a personnel system for government office.

To be sure, Americans divide rather sharply on their support of political parties - not just on which they support, but on whether to support them at all. Many avoid identification with them. Others become ardent loyalists. Still others follow them regularly, but not slavishly. At the moment, more people define themselves as independent than as a member of one or the other party, but the two parties together still command a majority of the electorate.

I am a member of a party, and have certainly been disappointed in its performance on occasion. Yet I've never felt that my disappointment was grounds for abandoning the party. Nor, on the other hand, have I ever felt that my loyalty was grounds for despising the other party. I cringe when I hear a member of either party express hatred or accuse the other party of disloyalty. Both parties are patriotic, both want the best for their country - even if they have different ideas about what "best" means. That's part of the democratic dialogue, after all.

That's why I also get uncomfortable with unswerving loyalty to any political party. I think political parties have to earn our loyalty by their performance. And in particular, by their ability to move the nation forward legislatively.

George Washington was right, of course, in pointing out some of the risks of people joining together to form organized parties. But he didn't fully recognize their role as consensus-builders - their concern with transcending differences and political factionalism and arriving at stances designed to appeal to political majorities both in elections and in legislatures. The most successful party officials I know have made consensus-building a priority, both within their own parties and across partisan lines. In a country as diverse and divided as ours, that's not a baneful effect at all.

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



Lee H. Hamilton



McCain's example hasn't been completely lost on Americans

Contemplating the heroic life of Sen. John McCain, it was easy to think of him as the last true Republican — a politician who thought it his duty to elevate country over party. Elsewhere, hyper-partisanship and cowardice have become the norm in today's GOP, scared to death of Fox News bluster and Donald Trump's twitter feed.

As Hillary Clinton recently explained to Chuck Todd on NBC's "Meet the Press," McCain sought personal alliances with Democrats because he wanted the U.S. Senate to function as the Constitution intended.

"He knew that the Senate couldn't work if we didn't work together," Clinton said. "I think it was heartbreaking to him ... as he said in the speech he gave right before he voted against repealing the Affordable Care Act ... we need to cooperate. ... He was so typically John in those remarks because he said stop listening to the bombastic loudmouths on radio and TV and the internet. To hell with them, they don't want anything done for the public good. He really understood in the marrow of his bones what it meant to be an American and how important it was for us to, yes, disagree and differ. But at the end of the

day to come together, to work together, to trust each other to get things done."

Indeed, a farewell message from McCain to his Arizona constituents emphasized exactly that: "We are citizens of the world's greatest republic, a nation of ideals, not blood and soil. ... We weaken our greatness when we confuse our patriotism with tribal rivalries that have sown resentment and hatred and violence in all the corners of the globe. We weaken it when we hide behind walls, rather than tear them down."

Meanwhile, the wall-builder sulked in his tent like a counterfeited Achilles, The Wall Street Journal reported, because he thought the national outpouring of grief over McCain's death was "over-the-top and more befitting a president." It took the cajolery of Sarah Huckabee Sanders and the protests of the VFW and American Legion to persuade Trump to put aside his jealousy of a dead man and lower the White House flag to half-staff for an American hero.

Has there ever been a more Trumpian moment?

I certainly never voted for McCain, nor ever would. Except in retrospect — Vietnam, Iraq — the man seemed never to see a war he didn't like.



Gene Lyons

Maybe he was half-joking when he went around singing "Bomb, bomb Iran" to the tune of the Beach Boys' "Barbara Ann." But only half.

McCain could also be something of a showman. His dramatic vote to save Obamacare rescued health insurance coverage for millions, and he milked the moment for everything that was in it.

Most of the time, however, he was a reliably partisan Republican, voting enthusiastically for the very Supreme Court justices whose Citizens United verdict dismantled McCain-Feingold campaign finance reforms and handed the U.S. government over to the highest bidder.

Sen. McCain was a real piece of work: passionate, morally and physically brave. He laughed, and made others laugh, more than anybody in Washington. Some of his jokes could be pointed. In a 2008 presidential debate with Barack Obama, he made a sly reference to President George

See LYONS page 3

Truth is truth; lies are lies

A small but significant line was crossed recently when the Washington Post's fact-checker, Glenn Kessler, called President Trump a liar for the first time.

He's cited the president for about 4,300 "false or misleading claims" since the inauguration, but as Kessler notes, "In many of those cases, it's not possible to tell whether Trump was intentionally fibbing or simply careless or wrong."

That all changed, writes Kessler, when the president's lawyer Michael Cohen pled guilty in federal court and provided "indisputable evidence that Trump lied" about his role in silencing two former girlfriends during the 2016 campaign.

"There's no question Trump lied — repeatedly, intentionally, over more than a year, enlisting top aides and advisers to further the deception," concluded the fact-checker.

Some ardent anti-Trumpers will tell Kessler, "What took you so long?" After all, as presidential historian Douglas Brinkley told the Toronto Star, "We've had presidents that have lied or misled the country, but we've never had a serial liar before. And that's what we're dealing with here."

Even Trump's own lawyers admit Brinkley's right, since they openly fear that if he talks to special counsel Rob-

ert Mueller, he'll lie under oath and commit perjury.

Moreover, many respected news outlets started using the L-word about Trump a long time ago. But Kessler is so careful and cautious that his shift marks another milestone in the increasingly determined and aggressive effort by the mainstream media to push back against the president and hold him accountable for his serial trashing of the truth.

As Marty Baron, Kessler's boss as editor of the Post, put it, "I think the public is looking for a press that stands for something, that stands for telling the truth, and will do it regardless of the pressures, and the people will support that."

That's an essential mission, but a very difficult one in the Age of Trump — whose own lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, recently proclaimed on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "Truth isn't truth."

Trump's incessant attacks on the media as the "enemy of the people" are deliberately designed to undercut the ability of fact-checkers like Kessler to correct and counter the president. And those attacks work. Gallup reports that 62 percent of Americans think the news they get is "biased."

CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl recalls asking Trump why he assails the press so vociferously: "And he said,



Cokey and Steve Roberts

"You want to know why I do it? I do it to discredit you all and demean you all so that when you write negative stories about me, no one will believe you."

Trump doesn't just demean and discredit the mainstream press; he also simply goes around it, broadcasting his own bombastic broadsides — at any hour, with no filter — on what can only be called TBN, the Trump Broadcasting Network. He boasts at having more than 100 million followers on various social media platforms. Even if that's an exaggeration, he was correct when he told Stahl right after the election that social media gives him "a tremendous forum ... I have a method of fighting back."

What makes Trump even more dangerous is that he's a very good liar. He never corrects himself, never apologizes, and keeps repeating the same fabrications over and over again. TV reporter Billy Bush recounts this off-camera conversation with Trump: "He says, 'Billy, look, look, you just tell them and they believe it. That's it, you just tell them and they believe it."

See ROBERTS page 3



John Boxley

Not that you asked

There are plenty of reasons the federal government can't balance the budget. The main reason is that it just spends too much money. Another is that the people in government just aren't very smart. Here's a local example.

Twenty years ago, the Tri-City Cultural Council—a group representing Marked Tree, Tyronza, and Lepanto—borrowed money from the Agriculture Department to build a library in Lepanto and a library-museum in Marked Tree. For 20 years, Tri-City has been making its regular payments on the loan, but times have changed. For one thing, a lot of the wealthy donors it used to have, inconveniently, have died. For another, the members of Tri-City aren't as young as they used to be, making large fundraising efforts difficult.

Tri-City does have one steady source of income available. The Crowley's Ridge Library System runs the libraries in Marked Tree and Lepanto and rents the space they use from Tri-City. The problem is that the total rent is a little less than the loan payments. It comes close, but still...

Faced with a problem, the folks at Tri-City met with a representative from USDA to make an offer. They asked USDA to lower the payments to something they could afford, and in return, USDA would get the loan repaid in full, just not as quickly as originally expected. What was the USDA response? No. They said either continue to make the original payments or face foreclosure on the buildings. When asked directly if USDA would rather auction the buildings at a loss rather than restructure the loan, the answer was, "That's what we would have to do."

That's what I meant by my opening statement. The USDA would rather risk losing money instead of waiting a little longer to get their money. But wait, this story gets even better.

After the USDA meeting, Tri-City reached out to our Congressman, Rick Crawford, to see if he could help. The answer from his office was there was nothing he could do. Apparently, the USDA is too powerful to be swayed by a mere Congressman or his constituents. I found that answer interesting because 30 ago when one of my family members was having trouble with Social Security, then Senator Dale Bumpers had no problem getting it straightened out.

Fortunately, those of you who patronize the libraries and museum in Marked Tree and Lepanto have an opportunity to let Congressman Crawford's office know how you feel about the possible loss of them. Representatives from his office are at the Marked Tree City Hall today, Sept. 6, from 2-4 p.m. Considering that Rep. Crawford has Chintan Desai as an opponent this November, a good turnout might change his thinking. He might decide that USDA isn't that powerful after all.

Finally, as most of you are aware, the principal of Marked

See BOXLEY page 3

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A Rust Communications Newspaper



LYONS

Continued from page 2

W. Bush’s naive remark about seeing Vladimir Putin’s soul: “I looked in Mr. Putin’s eyes and I saw three letters — a K, a G and B.”

His pointed rebuke of attempts to race-bait Obama or to participate in the shameful “birther” smear that Trump subsequently embraced may have cost him his shot at the presidency. McCain preferred to keep his honor.

For all of that, sometimes the nation needs a warrior, and McCain was definitely that. The Washington Post’s conservative columnist Max Boot got it exactly right: “Trump hated McCain and insulted him at every turn because McCain was everything Trump is not — and everything that we need in our politics today but tragically lack.”

Even so, if you keep your eyes open, you can see that American ideals of duty and honor haven’t succumbed to partisan rancor everywhere. Consider Paula Duncan, an outspoken Trump supporter and juror in the Paul Manafort trial, who explained to Fox News that despite her

suspicion of special counsel Robert Mueller’s motives, the evidence against Donald Trump’s former campaign manager was “overwhelming.”

“Finding Mr. Manafort guilty was hard for me. ... I really wanted him to be innocent, but he wasn’t,” she explained. Duncan wants people to understand that it wasn’t even a close call. But for one flaky juror, Manafort would have been convicted on all 18 counts of tax evasion and bank fraud.

Like Sen. McCain, Duncan did her civic duty proudly, driving to the courthouse every day in her “Make America Great Again” ball cap, although she now wishes Trump would change the slogan to “Make America Kind Again.”

Fat chance of that. *(Arkansas Times columnist Gene Lyons is a National Magazine Award winner and co-author of “The Hunting of the President” (St. Martin’s Press, 2000). You can email Lyons at eugenelyons2@yahoo.com.)*

ROBERTS

Continued from page 2

They just do.”

Scientists who study human cognition know Trump is on to something. Writing in Politico, Maria Konnikova summarizes the research in the field: “When we are in an environment headed by someone who lies so often, something frightening happens: We stop reacting to the liar as a liar. His lying becomes normalized. We might even become likely to lie ourselves.”

Wait, it gets worse. “Here’s the really bad news for all those fact-checkers and publications hoping to counter Trump’s false claims,” she writes. “Repetition of any kind, even to refute the statement in question ... perversely reinforces the very claim it

means to debunk.”

So should folks like Kessler and Baron give up? Should they abandon their mission of telling the truth?

Absolutely not. They have to be fair to Trump, and meticulously accurate. The L-word should never be used carelessly, but only when there’s “indisputable evidence” that the president is deliberately deceiving people.

But Giuliani is wrong. Truth is truth. Facts are facts. Lies are lies. And the public needs and deserves journalists who will help them understand that.

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

BOXLEY

Continued from page 2

Tree High School resigned just ten days into the school year. For reasons known only to themselves, school officials are not revealing the reason for the sudden departure. That’s a bad idea. Why? Because by staying quiet, stories will spread about it, and as the stories spread, they will

be much worse than whatever the truth is.

Also, our public schools do more than teach academics. They also teach values. One of those values is that it is much better to be open and honest instead of trying to hide an unpleasant truth.

CHANGES

Continued from page 1

“The credit card company charges a fee for using their card. We can’t get around this fee,” Pierce said.

The department can now do debit and credit payments at the office, and there is also a drop box at the office. “Please be patient with us as we do this changeover,” Pierce said in closing.

Harrisburg Mayor Randy Mills gave an update on the possibility of a new multi-purpose building being built at the fairgrounds. “The building will cost \$758,000, but we think with what we can save on the heating and air system, the grants we are apply-

ing for, and the monies we already have pledged, the city will have to pay around \$318,000,” Mills said. The building will be used at fair time and can also be used for events such as birthdays, family reunions, and wedding receptions. “It will have a warmer kitchen along with showers, which will let it be used as a post-disaster facility if needed,” Mills said. Mills said a FEMA grant might be possible because of its use too. “I’m going to present the plan at the next city council meeting and see where it goes,” Mills said.

EXAM

Continued from page 1

Importantly places graduates in a competitive position to be hired in the field. It is consistently ASUN’s goal to prepare students for the workforce and provide highly trained individuals to health industries across the state. Students can feel confident that they will receive the necessary skills at ASUN to be successful in this

field. Surgical technologists are an integral part of the operating room. They work closely with surgeons, anesthesiologists, registered nurses, and other surgical staff in delivering patient care and assuming appropriate responsibilities before, during and after surgery.

KASU

Continued from page 1



Pictured are Treyson Stafford, JD Stafford, and Chaz Stafford of TRIPPP. (Photo provided)

(bass guitar, percussion, vocals), JD Stafford (vocals, drums), and Chaz Stafford (guitar, vocals). TRIPPP, juniors at Jonesboro High School, perform a mix of country, southern rock, classic rock, and blues cover songs and originals.

Mark Currey, a Little Rock singer-songwriter, will follow at 6 p.m. A winning songwriter at the Kerrville Folk Festival, Currey has roots in Texas and Arkansas. Each track on his album “Tarrant County” is a rich and honest expression of the Southern Gothic experience. Members of the vibrant Arkansas music scene play and sing with Currey on his CD.

Drive South, returning from last year’s festival, begins performing at 7 p.m. This tight band from the Paragould area of Crowley’s Ridge delivers vintage rockabilly, country and honky-tonk traditional songs. Energetic vocalist Lorrie Dial covers classics by Wanda Jackson, Johnny Cash and other legends, backed by solid drums, thumping bass fiddle and hot guitar licks.

Billy Jones Bluez will close Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Billy Jones, from Jacksonville, has crafted a crowd-pleasing mix of funky blues and Southern soul. A career musician, his CDs and live performances are memorable. His talent for putting together a great band is equal to his impressive craftsmanship as a songwriter and a blistering lead guitarist. He has studied with Little Johnny Taylor, Rufus Thomas and traveled the road and played with Chaka Khan and the Bar-Kays.

Opening on stage Friday, Oct. 19, is Stephen Hardy at 5 p.m. The young actor from South Carolina has portrayed Johnny Cash in touring musical productions of “Million Dollar Quartet” and “Ring of Fire.” In his solo acoustic set, Hardy sprinkles a few Cash originals into a pleasing mix of Americana, blues, folk and country.

Marcus “Mookie” Cartwright follows Hardy at 6 p.m. A 20-something from the Mississippi port town of Helena, Mookie carries on the traditions of the solo acoustic juke joint performers who played in his home town — the site of the King Biscuit Blues Festival and KFFA radio. Mookie pays homage to Johnson, Lockwood, Williamson and other Delta legends.

Harmony begins playing at 7 p.m. From Mountain View, home of the Ozark Folk Center, this trio is aptly named because of the rich, warm harmonies they bring to traditional folk songs of this region. Dave Smith, Robert Gillihan and Mary Gillihan have presented authentic folk music to audiences throughout Arkansas for decades.

Another returnee from the 2017 festival, The Zyndall Wayne Raney Band, comes on stage at 8 p.m. These veteran musicians from the White River delta and the Ozark foothills comprise one of the Natural State’s most authentic rock-&-roll bands. Wayne, Doug, Bill, Donna, Mike and Marcus pump out

the songs and tunes that kept the road houses jumping, back in Johnny Cash’s honky-tonk heyday.

Corey Jackson closes out the two-night music event at 9 p.m. After winning a talent contest sponsored by Grand Ole Opry station WSM in Nashville, Jackson and his band opened for country music legends The Oak Ridge Boys at the Wilson County, Tenn., Fair. The young songwriter/performer has completed two albums that are selling well at his many performances.

In addition to the “KASU Music Nights” concerts, the festival will also include a symposium Thursday and Friday in the Dyess Colony Circle visitors center and food vendors, arts and crafts booths, and demonstrations throughout the three days. The festival will wrap up Saturday with a ticketed concert in the former cotton field adjacent to the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home.

Saturday’s concert will feature Grammy Award-winning artist Alison Krauss and 11-time Grammy nominee and two-time winner for Song of the Year awards Jamey Johnson. Grammy Award-

winning record producer, singer-songwriter and author John Carter Cash, the son of Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash and grandson of Maybelle Carter, is the festival host.

Also, performing is Ana Cristina Cash, an American singer-songwriter; Bill Miller who performed at the first Johnny Cash Music Festival in 2011; and Shawn Camp, who won a Grammy in 2014 for Best Folk Album of the Year and who wrote songs for the ABC-TV show “Nashville.”

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at the Arkansas State University Box Office, First National Bank Arena, (lower

red entrance), 217 Olympic Drive. To purchase online, visit the festival website, JohnnyCashHeritageFestival.com and click on “Buy Tickets,” or contact the box office at 870-972-2781 or 800-745-3000. All reserved seating at the Saturday afternoon concert is \$100 plus applicable fees, and general admission tickets are \$35 plus fees.

The festival is coordinated through Arkansas State University Heritage Sites and the Heritage Studies Ph.D. program and is licensed through the John R. Cash Revocable Trust. Presenting sponsors include the Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas and the Judd Hill Foundation.

LIONS

Continued from page 1

The Million Mile, where people walk, run, or cycle as many miles as possible to raise money to fight childhood cancer. The goal is to collectively walk, run, or ride one million miles.

Hatcher’s son’s team is called Heston’s Heroes, and Hatcher said they have set a goal to raise \$5,000 for their team. The money goes to fund research and help families nationwide. Anyone can go to the Heston’s Heroes team page to sign up or donate at www.alexslimonade.org/mypage/

1514586. Throughout the month, team members have several methods they can use to log their miles such as using a Fitbit, using an app, or logging them through the website. Hatcher said they are also planning a walk at Craighead Forest Park in Jonesboro at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

“Children are our future. We need to do more. It’s our responsibility to do more,” Hatcher said. “If you’re supporting children in any way, shape, or fashion, you’re a hero.”

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Mendez Produce, LLC.

Workers will perform assigned duties as instructed by supervisor. Applicants must be 18 years or older. 5 Temporary workers needed in Independence, LA, from approximately: October 10, 2018 to April 30, 2019.

Strawberries: Fruit pickers harvest, sort and gather fruit with their hands. Strawberries grow on low-lying plants, so you must have the endurance and strength to bend over for long periods. All tools, supplies and equipment will be provided at no cost to the worker. Fruit harvesters must carefully, yet quickly, inspect fruit and bushes for signs of disease, insect manifestations, worms, rot and remove or replace bushes as directed by farm manager.

Vegetables: Three (3) months experience in grading, sorting, and loading, use of mechanical harvesting, cultivating and planting equipment. Manually plant, cultivate, harvest, count, load and unload vegetables.

General Specifications and Physical Requirements of the Job: Workers must be able to stand, sit, squat, kneel, crouch, bend (from waist), push, pull, reach, lift and carry items from 5 to 30 pounds in the course of performing required activities. Workers should expect occasional periods of little/no work because of weather/crop/ other conditions beyond the employers control. Due to possible Date of Need changes, worker is required to purchase travel insurance if available. We will reimburse the worker for transportation cost (including travel insurance) and subsistence to the employers work site from the place of recruitment upon completion of 50 percent of the contract period. Transportation payment will be no less (and is not required to be more) than the most economical and reasonable common carrier transportation charges for the distances involved. If the employee is unable or unfit to perform the job duties after the 14 day pretrial, the employee will receive warnings, hours may be reduced to the minimum allowed in the certified petition. A copy of the work contract or a copy of the ETA 790 in lieu of a work contract, and any modifications, will be provided to the worker on the day the work commences. Workers will be paid \$10.73 per hour, three fourth's guarantee, 35 hrs. Per week. Housing, equipment and transportation provided at no cost to the workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each workday. We participate in the E-Verify program and workers must have valid identification for I-9 preparation when they report to begin work.

Apply for this job at the State Workforce/Job Center in your area, please call the nearest office in your area, AR 501-268-8601, MS 601-584-1202, TX 432-263-8373, LA 318-676-7705, using job order #816446 Complete job description can be found at your local SWA/Job Center.



State Representative Johnny Rye

From the office of State Rep. Johnny Rye

Arkansas has a great deal to celebrate this Labor Day. Our unemployment level now stands at 3.7 percent. The national level is 3.9 percent. The state's unemployment rate has been at or below 4 percent since March of this year.

Every year, the Arkansas Department of Workforce Services issues the Arkansas Labor Market and Economic

Report. This report not only tells us what industries are growing or decreasing, it also projects what our labor market will look like in the coming years.

All major occupational groups are estimated to see net gains in employment. Food preparation and serving workers, including fast food, is predicted to lead the state in net growth with new jobs. Other top growing industries include forging and stamping, education, and health services. Service unit operators, oil, gas, and mining are occupations projected to see a decrease.

When it comes to the highest paid professions in our state, internal medical physicians topped the list with an annual average salary of \$266,980. Surgeons ranked second on the list. The top 5

highest paying occupations also include orthodontists, gynecologists, and anesthesiologists.

Retail salespersons is the category estimated to have the most employees across the state with more than 37,000. Cashiers is the second largest occupation with more than 34,000 Arkansans.

The average wages of the top five largest occupations in Arkansas are as follows:

*Retail salesperson—\$24,640

*Cashiers—\$19,540

*Truck Drivers—\$39,430

*Food Prep/Serving Workers—\$18,820

*Office Clerks—\$26,380

The report also indicates that occupations for every level of education is projected to see growth. Educational attainment of the state's population aged 25 years and over

shows that 84.7 percent have earned at least a high school diploma or equivalent.

There are more than 1.3 million Arkansans who make up our workforce. Working Arkansans are the foundation of our state's success. We thank you for your hard work and hope you enjoy a well-deserved holiday.

Nancy Bradshaw



40 years experience with Social Security Administration

FB holding meet candidate, member appreciation day

Poinsett County Farm Bureau will hold a Member Appreciation/Meet the Candidate Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Pekahiah King of Israel
II Kings 15

Pekahiah son of Menahem followed his fathers as king of Israel. Pekahiah did evil in the eyes of the LORD. One of his chief officers, Pekah conspired against him. Taking fifty men of Gilead with him, he assassinated Pekahiah, in the citadel of the royal palace at Samaria. So Pekah succeeded him as king.

Pekah King of Israel
II Kings 15

Pekah son of Remaliah became king of Israel in Samaria, and he reigned twenty years. He was evil in the eyes of the LORD like many of his predecessors. During his reign Tiglath-Pileser (Pul) king of Assyria came and took Ijon, Abel Beth Maacah, Janoah, Kedesh, Hazor, Gilead and Galilee, including all the land of Naphtali. He deported the people to Assyria.

Hoshea son of Elah conspired against Pekah, attacked and assassinated him, and then succeeded him as king.

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Obituaries

Lena Booker

HARRISBURG - Mrs. Lena Mae Booker, 80, of Harrisburg, departed this life Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, 2018, at St. Bernard's Medical Center in Jonesboro. She was born May 19, 1938, in Carroll County, Tenn., the daughter of the late John Johnson and Vivian Pauline Jacobson Johnson. She was a homemaker but early in life had worked in a factory in Chicago and did some housekeeping in a nursing home and motel. She loved to cook and attend church. She married Clyde Booker on Sept. 29, 1956, and they enjoyed 62 years together. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church in Harrisburg and had recently been attending Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Pauline Johnson; one son, Steve Booker and three brothers, David Johnson, James Johnson and Willie Johnson.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde Booker of the home; five daughters, Darlene Henry of Harrisburg, Donna Booker (Ron Carter) of Trumann, Brenda Bryson of



Lena Booker

Harrisburg, Rhonda Booker of Harrisburg, and Tina Harmon (Richard) of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Joyce Brisher of Hornersville, Mo., Syblene McMillion and Joann Easley, both of Kennett, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and many, many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at the Gregg-Weston Funeral Home Chapel in Harrisburg with Rev. Charles Lewis officiating. Burial followed in Pine Hill Cemetery at Jonesboro. Pallbearers were Xavier Mancha, Luke Logemann, Tavis Redmond, Jordan West, David Riley and James Chaffee.

Personal condolences may be made to the Booker family at www.greggwestonfh.com.

Rev. Rickey Russell, Sr.

LEPANTO - Rev. Rickey Lynn Russell, Sr., 63, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018. He was a Fed-Ex employee, a member of First Pentecostal Church in Lepanto, and a minister out of First Pentecostal Church for over 35 years. Mr. Russell was born Aug. 5, 1955, in Lepanto to L.V. and Syble Elrod Russell.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Nancy Sue Russell. He is survived by his wife, Donna Russell of Lepanto; one son, Rickey (Savannah)

Lynn Russell, Jr. of Lepanto; one daughter, Tonya (Lee) Cook of Olive Branch, Miss.; four brothers, Logan Russell of Tyronza, Dennis Russell of Carroll's Corner, Johnny and Stevie Russell of Heafer; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sept. 4 at First Pentecostal Church in Lepanto with Bro. Jonathan Neely officiating. Burial followed at Potter Cemetery in Lepanto under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Osceola.

Marked Tree School report to public is Sept. 17

Marked Tree School District will hold its annual report to the public at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the dis-

ance learning lab at the high school. The regular school board meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

Sunrise

A Poem by SHIRLEY LONG

A beautiful sunrise over the horizon I see,
Making me wonder, what kind of day it will be.
Will I be happy, or will I be sad?
Will I have a good day, or will it be bad?

I only know that as the sunrise I see,
I will be the best person I can be.
I will love my fellow man,
And if he's down, I'll lend a hand.
I will be the best friend I can be,
Because another sunrise, I may never see.

www.democratribune.com

Caregiver Support Group September meetings set

The Family Caregiver Support Program of East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging will hold monthly scheduled meetings for residents of Craighead and Poinsett County Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. The group will also meet with Caring Spouses of NEA on Sept. 18 at noon. The meetings will be held at the Agency's offices at 2005 E. Highland Drive, Jonesboro. Note that if schools are closed for inclement weather, the support group will not meet.

The support group provides those who are caring for elderly or disabled adults the opportunity to meet others who share the same responsibilities. Groups are run by

professionals and can help caregivers devise productive strategies for dealing with stress that may arise around difficult decisions. The group provides education on diseases and conditions, stress and managing the care of others, available resources, emotional support and a quarterly newsletter.

Area caregivers are encouraged to attend, and they are welcome to bring friends or family members. There is no fee to attend. For more information, call Dorcy Bowser at 870-930-2204. To refer a senior to home care, call 800-467-3278 or visit www.e4aonline.com.

Wet Ink

By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

We have now come to Revelation chapter 2 verse 11. The warning given here by our Lord could not be more serious. It says, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches: He that overcometh shall not be hurt by the second death."

We find the "second death" defined in Revelation 20:14, "And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death." And further defined in Revelation 21:8, "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death."

So we see that having ears to hear is the universal call by God to all men. All of the world should hear what passes between Christ Jesus and His churches. How He commends, how He comforts them, how He reproves their failures, how He rewards their fidelity. It concerns all the inhabitants of the world to observe God's dealing with His own people. All the world may learn something thereby.

What a gracious, glorious promise to the conquering Christian. He that hath ears

to hear are such who have new ears given them, as all have who are made new creatures: who have their ears circumcised, opened by the Spirit of God; who hear with understanding, affection, and faith; who try what they hear, and approve, and embrace and retain that which is good. We are to listen intently to what our Lord said to the churches. This divine inspiration was not intended only for these seven churches but for all the churches of that era. Sometimes the word comes parabolically, and sometimes it comes prophetically. This is not obvious to everyone's understanding and view, for a like expression is used by our Lord when He had delivered anything in a parabolical way.

So we find a second death after our physical death. The second death is unspeakably worse than the first death (agonies of the soul). And its duration is eternal death, dying the death, a fatal hurtful, to all who fall under it. From this hurtful, this destructive death, Christ will save all His faithful servants. The first death shall not hurt them, and the second death hath no power over them. What power and forgiveness we find in the Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Redeemed by His blood.

ASU-Newport 5K run/walk supporting student success

Arkansas State University-Newport invites is holding its first ever ASUN 5K Run/Walk. The 5K is set for Saturday, Oct. 6, starting at 9:30 a.m. on the ASU-Newport campus located at 7648 Victory Boulevard in Newport. Registration is \$15 (\$10 for ASUN students) and includes a free tee shirt. There are medals and cash prizes up for grabs for

those ready to compete in the ASUN 5K Run/Walk.

This inaugural event will raise funds to support student success and student scholarships on all three ASU-Newport campuses. To register, visit www.asun.edu/5k.

Financial aid for family caregivers

Dear Savvy Senior,

Do you know of any resources that help family caregivers monetarily? I have to miss a lot of work to take care of my elderly mother and it's financially stressing me.



Savvy Senior
Jim Miller

veteran, after medical expenses. Her assets must also be less than \$80,000, excluding her home and car.

Dear Stretched,

Caring for an elder parent can be challenging in many ways, but it can be especially difficult financially if you have to miss work or quit your job to provide care. Fortunately, there are a number of government programs, tax breaks, and other tips that may be able to help you monetarily while you care for your mother. Here are some options to explore.

State assistance: Most states have programs that help low-income seniors pay for in-home care services, including paying family members for care. These programs—which go by various names like “cash and counseling” or “consumer-directed”—vary greatly depending on where you live and, in some states, on whether your mom is on Medicaid. To find out what's available in your state, contact your local Medicaid office.

Veterans benefits: Veterans who need assistance with daily living activities can enroll in the Veteran-Directed Care program. This program, available through VA Medical Centers in 40 states, as well as in Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, provides as much as \$2,000 a month, which can be used to pay family members for home care. Visit the “Home and Community Based Services” section at VA.gov/geriatrics for information.

Also available to wartime veterans and their surviving spouses is a benefit called Aid and Attendance, which helps pay for in-home care, as well as assisted living and nursing home care. This benefit can also be used to pay family caregivers. To be eligible your mother must need assistance with daily living activities like bathing, dressing or going to the bathroom. And, her annual income must be under \$14,133 as a surviving spouse or \$21,962 for a single

To learn more, go to Vets.gov/pension.

Tax breaks: If you pay at least half of your mom's yearly expenses, and her gross income is below \$4,050 (in 2017) not counting her Social Security or disability, you can claim her as a dependent on your taxes and get a \$500 tax credit. For more information, go to IRS.gov/help/ita and click on “Whom May I Claim as a Dependent?”

If you can't claim her as a dependent, you may still be able to get a tax break if you're paying more than half her living expenses including medical and long-term care costs, and they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. You can include your own medical expenses in calculating the total. See IRS publication 502, Medical and Dental Expenses (IRS.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p502.pdf) for details.

Long-term care insurance: If your mother has long-term care insurance, check whether it covers in-home care. Some policies permit family members to be paid, although they may exclude people who live in the same household.

Paid caregiver leave: A small but growing number of companies offer paid caregiving leave as a way to recruit and retain their workforce. Additionally, some states provide caregiver benefits or paid leave to take care of ailing family members. Check with your employer to see what, if any, benefits are available to you.

Family funds: If your mother has some savings or other assets, discuss the possibility of her paying you for the care you provide. If she agrees, consult with an elder law attorney about drafting a short-written contract that details the terms of the work and payment arrangements, so everyone involved knows what to expect.

You should also check BenefitsCheckup.org, a free, confidential Web tool that can help you search for financial assistance programs that your mom or you may be eligible for.



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Sports

Hornets fall 22-20 to Cross County in season opener

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

For the second year in a row, Harrisburg (0-1) and Cross County have played nail-biters in their high school football games. The Thunderbirds came up with an interception off a tipped ball to preserve a 22-20 win over the Hornets last Friday night at Thunderbird Stadium in Cherry Valley.

Harrisburg won the toss and received first with Jamason King returning the kick-off to his own 24-yard line. Drew Wright gained five yards on first down before Jett Jackson found Ross Heeb for a gain to the 35-yard line. Jackson's next pass was intercepted only to see Cross County fumble the ball on the same play with Harrisburg recovering at their own 33-yard line. Jackson moved the ball into Cross County territory with a run to the 47-yard line with 10:17 left. Harrisburg moved the ball to the 32-yard line before a nine yard loss on a bad snapped forced the Hornets to punt. Cody Lawson's punt went out of bounds at the T-birds' 12-yard line with 8:40 left. Cross County found the end zone on their first possession with a long pass play to go up 6-0. The two-point pass conversion was good making it 8-0 Cross County with 6:38 left. The Hornets started their next possession on their own 33-yard line and moved the ball to the 45-yard line before Jacob Wallace broke off a 25-yard run to the T-birds' 30-yard line with 5:34 left. Facing fourth and five from the 26-yard line, Jackson hit

Heeb on a quick hit as Heeb broke and tackle and ran 26 yards for the score. Parker Jones added the extra-point to make it 8-7 Cross County. The Thunderbirds moved the ball in Harrisburg territory before Marquel Miller came up with an interception for the Hornets at his own 36-yard line with 46 seconds left. The quarter ended during the Hornets' drive with Cross County up 8-7.

Facing fourth and 22, Harrisburg punted on the first play of the second quarter with Cross County getting the ball on their own 46 yard line. The T-birds moved the ball to the Harrisburg 32, converting a fourth and three on the way, only to turn the ball over on downs with 6:30 left. A nine yard pass to Heeb, an off-sides on the Cross County and a Jackson run moved the ball to the T-birds' 38-yard line with 5:06 left. A face mask penalty on Cross County moved the ball to the 19-yard line before Jackson hit Daniel Woodson with a touchdown pass only to see it called back for holding. Jackson's fourth down pass fell incomplete turning the ball over to the Thunderbirds with 3:08 left in the half. Cross County gave the ball back as they failed on a fourth down attempt with Harrisburg taking over at their own 39-yard line with 1:24 left. Harrisburg moved the ball to the 10-yard line, Jackson scrambled to the two-yard line before a sack caused time to run out with the T-birds leading 8-7 at the half.

Cross County punted on their first series of the second half with Harrisburg taking

over at their own 49-yard line. King laid out for a great catch moving the ball to the T-birds' 19-yard line. Jackson scrambled on the next play taking a big hit with the ball coming. Cross County recovered the fumble. The Thunderbirds marched down the field with their power running game and scored on a fourth and one play from the one to make it 14-7. The two-point pass conversion was good to make it 16-7 with one minute left. Harrisburg got the ball on the Cross County 41-yard line after the kick-off went out of bounds. Jackson hit Jaden Gibson for an 11 yard gain with 39 seconds left as the quarter ended with the Hornets driving and Cross County leading 16-7.

The Hornets faced second and goal from the Cross County six-yard line before a penalty moved the ball back to the 22-yard line. Jackson found Heeb again for the 22-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-13. The extra-point snap was bobbled as Heeb tried to run for the conversion but was stopped with 10:45 left. The Thunderbirds scored on their next possession to make it 22-13. Wright came off the corner for a quarterback sack to stop the conversion try. Harrisburg started on their own 44-yard line before a big run by Jackson moved the ball to the Cross County 25-yard line. Heeb took a short pass from Jackson, stiff armed the defended and raced into end zone to make the score 22-19. Parker Jones' point-after made the score 22-20. After misplaying the kick-off, Cross County started at their



Harrisburg's Drew Wright sacks Cross County's Kaden Harrell during high school football action this past Friday in Cherry Valley. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

own 14-yard line and moved the ball to their own 40-yard line before a loose ball was recovered by Harrisburg's Jared Lindsey at the T-birds' 42 yard-line with 1:45 left. Cross County got the ball right as they intercepted a tipped ball at their own 14-yard line with 1:22 left. The Thunderbird's ran the clock out to win the game.

Jackson had a big night for the Hornets as he completed 14 of 24 passes for 209 yards with three touchdown passes and two interceptions. Jackson also added 81 yards rush-

ing on eight carries. Wallace added 39 yards on four carries for Harrisburg. Heeb caught seven passes for 100 yards and three touchdowns as King had five catches for 60 yards. Daniel Jobe had 12 tackles to lead the Harrisburg defense as Mason Summers, Enellio McGinnis and Tayshaun Warren each had 10 tackles on the night. Jared Lindsey had one and one-half sacks as McGinnis had a half sack. Miller had an interception as Lindsey and McGinnis each recovered a fumble.

"They (Cross County) are a good football and are much improved from last year," Harrisburg head coach Aaron Thornton said after the game. "We didn't make enough plays on offensive. I thought the defense did a good job battling and fighting all night. We just couldn't get it done at the end. This doesn't change our game plan any. These non-conference games are to make you better and to get ready for conference play. We'll go to work and get ready for Cedar Ridge."

Mohajir receives contract extension and new title

Arkansas State University Director of Athletics Terry Mohajir has signed a new agreement that extends his contract to June 30, 2023, Chancellor Kelly Damphousse announced.

"Because of the incredible work that he has done for his alma mater since returning in 2012, including the success he has built on and off the field of competition, I wanted to make sure that we keep

everything they need to be successful when their playing career ends."

Mohajir's previous contract was set to expire in June 30, 2020.

"Terry and I began talking about a new contract in January, and I am very pleased that we finished working out the details over the course of the summer," Damphousse said. "In addition to a salary increase, Terry's new title of

department administration, coaches and students. It continues to be a gift every day to work with such wonderful people and incredible students. I've often said it takes a whole university to build an athletics department, and we truly have magnificent leadership and collaboration across our university."

Along with the Vice Chancellor title, Mohajir's new agreement includes a salary increase and a retention bonus, both of which will be covered from privately raised funds.

"I want to thank the Red Wolves Foundation Executive Board for agreeing to increase the private support for our athletics director's salary," Damphousse said. "This new contract would not have been possible without their belief in the direction of the athletics department."

Under Mohajir's leadership, Arkansas State Athletics has soared in the conference and national rankings, claiming dozens of Sun Belt Conference championships and individual NCAA titles. A-State achieved its highest overall rankings in the majority of its sports during his tenure, including all-time marks in the Capital One Director's Cup.

Academically, A-State has set record after record for overall student-athlete composite GPA and graduation success rates. In fundraising, Mohajir has secured private gifts and funding to expand Centennial Bank Stadium, secured naming rights for First National Bank Arena, and overseen more than \$80 million in construction and facility renovations. His guidance has increased the value of the Red Wolves brand in athletic marketing

and sponsorship agreements, including signing of recent

agreements with Learfield and Adidas, which were the

largest in school history.

Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Ansley Wixson shot a 48 to lead the Harrisburg Lady Hornets to a two shot victory this past Tuesday in high school golf action at Pocahontas. Cassie Armstrong shot a 53 and Gretchen Morgan added a 58 for Harrisburg's team score of 169. Pocahontas shot a 161 as Westside finished with a 200. Bryce Deckelman won medalist honors with a 38 as the Hornets took second place on the boys side. Jake Sample added a 52 with Casen Briley shooting a 54 for a team total of 144. Host Pocahontas shot a 130 as Westside finished with a 166.

Trumann fell 25-10, 25-16, 25-11 to Crowley's Ridge Academy this past Tuesday in high school volleyball action. Jana Morgan had three kills and block for the Lady Wildcats as Sydney Callahan had four kills, seven digs, a block and an ace. The Junior Lady Wildcats (6-0) posted a 25-19, 25-17 win.

Marked Tree (0-1) was shut out 44-0 by Walnut Ridge this past Friday night in Walnut Ridge. A request for stats was not returned at paper press time.

Preston Rains scored on a

touchdown run with 1:35 left to propel the EPC Warriors (1-0) to a 42-36 win over the Manila Lions this past Friday at Warrior Field in Lepanto. Rains went 7-12 for 134 yard with one interception while adding 50 yards rushing on 14 carries with two touchdowns. Rayshon Gates had 24 carries for 185 yards and three touchdowns for the Warriors. Jonathon Gilmore, TJ Bush and Preston Rains each had an interception with Hank Knapp, James Lard and Tysean Garrett each having five solo tackles for EPC.

The Trumann Wildcats (0-1) were handed a 31-28 loss on the road at Hoxie this past Friday. Trumann took a 28-24 lead with just under six minutes left only to see the Mustangs score with 2:22 left to take the win. Will White led Trumann with three touchdown runs, four extra-point kicks and nine tackles on defense. MJ Barnes added a fumble recovery for the Wildcats as Jesse Penter had a fumble recovery and a forced fumble.

The Harrisburg Junior Hornets (1-0) came away with a 14-0 win over Cross County in a game that was called at halftime due to inclement weather at Hornet Stadium. A request for stats was not returned by paper press time.

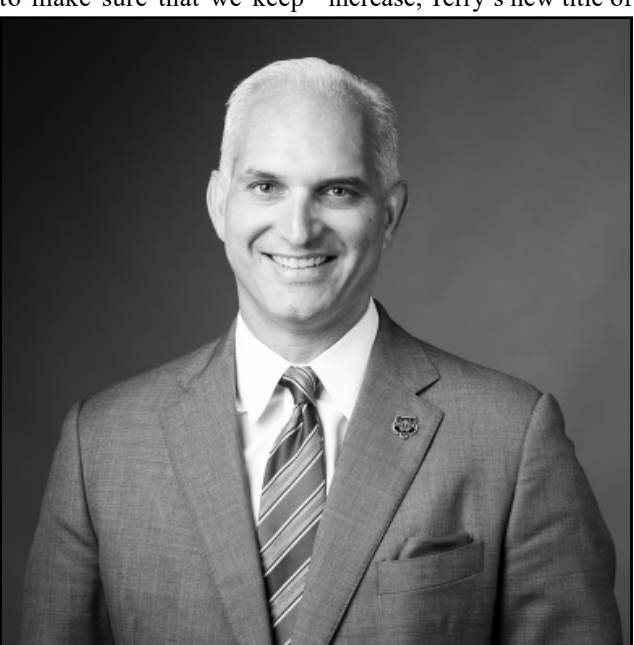
The EPC Junior Warriors

and the Walnut Ridge Junior Bobcats had their football game canceled last Thursday due to inclement weather. The game will be replayed on September 10 at Walnut Ridge.

The Marked Tree Junior Indians had an open week to start their season.

Trumann lost a five set match (3-2) to Newport, 25-23, 24-26, 24-26, 25-23, 15-11, last Thursday in high school volleyball action at Wildcat Gym. Mallory Mincy had nine kill and 10 assists to lead Trumann as Jana Morgan added 10 kills. Haley Mathis had nine kills and five blocks, Maci Williams had 12 assists with Hannah McClaughlin and Sydney Callahan finishing with 13 and 11 digs respectively.

The Lady Hornets lost a four set match to Walnut Ridge, 26-24, 7-25, 22-25, 24-26 last Thursday at the Hornet's Nest. Kayna Gardner had nine digs and eight kills to lead the Lady Hornets as Shaw Faulkner was 12 of 15 serving with three aces and 11 digs. Chloe Morgan finished 12 of 14 serving with three aces and five kills, Jadyn Hesse had 13 assists, Destany Lovell had 10 kills and three blocks as Carly McCrary had 12 assists.



Terry Mohajir, Director of Athletics, Arkansas State University. (Photo provided)

Terry Mohajir as a Red Wolf for the foreseeable future," Damphousse said. "He is a champion for our student-athletes, he strives daily to improve our university, and he is committed to creating an experience through our athletics department that lifts up the entire institution.

"It is no accident that graduation rates among our student-athletes have improved greatly during Terry's tenure or that 100 percent of our student-athletes have a job or are accepted into graduate school when they graduate from A-State. Terry is utterly devoted to ensuring that our students are given

Vice Chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics acknowledges the increasingly important role he plays on A-State's leadership team, and places him on par with athletics directors who lead FBS Division I programs like ours."

"I am honored and humbled that Chancellor Damphousse, along with President Welch, our Board of Trustees and our Red Wolves Foundation Board, all have confidence in the direction our athletics department is heading," Mohajir said. "I am privileged that I get to sit in the athletics director's chair, however the tribute is shared with our amazing athletics

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Hansen leads Red Wolves to win over SEMO

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Justice Hansen set a new school record with six touchdown passes in Arkansas State's (1-0) 48-21 win over Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) this past Saturday at Allison Field inside Centennial Bank Stadium.

The Red Wolves scored the only points of the first quarter as Hansen hit Jonathan Adams, Jr. with a pass as Adams laid out for the goal line with a defender on this back for the score with 9:05 left. Sawyer Williams added the extra-point to make it 7-0 ASU. The Red Wolves had to punt on their second possession before the clock ran out in the opening quarter with ASU in possession at their own 30-yard line. The Redhawks intercepted Hansen in the second quarter and capitalized with a scoring drive to tie the game at 7 with 10:34 left in the first half. The Red Wolves responded with a 67 yard scoring drive that ended with a 15 yard pass to Justin McInnis for the touchdown. Williams

again added the point-after to make it 14-7 ASU with 8:47 left. The Redhawks used to plays to cover 72 yards for the touchdown and with the extra-point tied the game at 14. The teams traded punts before ASU capped an 84 yard touchdown drive with a 36 yard pass to Kendrick Edwards for the score. Sawyer's PAT made the score 21-14 Red Wolves with 2:18 left in the first half. ASU took a 21-14 lead to halftime.

The third quarter saw the Red Wolves find the end zone four times, all on Hansen passes. Less than a minute into the quarter, Javonis Isaac took a pass and went 57 yards for the score with 14:01 left. William's extra-point made it 28-14. Hansen found Bubba Ogbebor for a six-yard score with 8:01 left as William's point-after was wide right to leave the score at 34-14 Red Wolves. Hanson hooked up with Omar Bayless on a 64 yard scoring strike with 6:11 left in the quarter. Williams was good on the PAT to make the score 41-14 ASU. Running back Marcel Murray took a short pass from Hansen and turned it into a

67 yard touchdown play to make it 47-14 with 2:11 left. Williams extra-point make it 48-14. SEMO had their only score of the second half with 37 seconds left on touchdown run. The extra-point set the final score at 48-21 Red Wolves.

Hansen finished with 26 completions in 36 attempts for 423 yards and an interception. Logan Bonner was completed two of three passes for 74 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Murray led all rushers with 55 yards on 10 carries as Armond Weh-Weh had 54 yards on 12 carries. Warren Wand added 33 yards on eight carries.

Kirk Merritt had five catches for 55 yards with McInnis adding four catches for 48 yards and touchdown. Edwards had three catches for 50 yards and a touchdown, Murray had two catches for 75 yards and a touchdown, Isaac had two catches for 70 yards and a touchdown, Bayless had two catches for 64 yards and a touchdown, Adams, Jr had two catches for 46 yards and a touchdown as Ogbebor had two catches for 15 yards and



Arkansas State's Will Bradley-King knocks the ball loose from SEMO quarterback Daniel Santacaterina during college football action this past Saturday at Centennial Bank Stadium in Jonesboro. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

a touchdown.

Justin Clifton and Tajhea Chambers led the defense with six tackles each as

Darreon Jackson, Jarrod Chandler and Kevin Thurmon each had four tackles. Ronheem Bingham and

Dajon Emory each had a quarterback sack with Chandler and Forrest Merrill each having half a sack.

Junior Wildcats beat Hoxie in season opener

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann (1-0) got three touchdown runs from Gavin Guy as Trumann downed Hoxie 32-20 in the season opener for the Junior Wildcats last Thursday at Wildcat Stadium. This was the last official game to be played at the stadium.

Hoxie got the ball first and turned it over on the first play at Murphy Williams intercepted a pass and returned it to the Hoxie 20-yard line before a penalty moved the ball back to the Hoxie 45-yard line. Guy picked up 15 yards on first down and another 12 yards on the next play. Rian King carried the ball to the two-yard line before scoring on the next play to make it 6-0 Trumann. Guy added the two-point conversion run to make it 8-0 Junior Wildcats with 4:58 left. Hoxie had trouble handling the kick-off falling on the ball at their own 30-yard line. A face mask penalty on Trumann moved the ball out to the Hoxie with 3:47 left. The Junior Mustangs moved into Trumann territory before a swing pass was ruled behind the line of scrimmage with Azani Smith recovering for the Junior Wildcats at the Trumann 34-yard line with 1:03 left. The first quarter ended during Trumann's drive with the Junior Wildcats up 8-0.

Facing third and three on their own 41-yard line early in the second quarter, Guy

sprinted 26 yards to the Hoxie 33-yard line. Dawson Shuburte gained 16 yards on the next play as Guy followed with a 13 yard run to the four-yard line. King finished the drive with a four yard touchdown run to make it 14-0 with 6:34 left. King added the two-point conversion run to make it 16-0 Junior Wildcats. Hoxie started their next drive on their own 44-yard line.

The Junior Mustangs broke loose for a 19 yard run with Williams making a touchdown saving tackle at the Trumann 37-yard line. Hoxie found the end zone with 5:40 left and added the two-point conversion to make the score 16-8 Junior Wildcats. Guy returned the ensuing the kick-off to the Trumann 47-yard line where a host of Hoxie players brought him down.

Guy broke loose for a 30 yard touchdown run with 3:18 left before Gavin Morgan added the two-point conversion run to make it 24-8 Junior Wildcats. The Junior Mustangs move the ball to midfield before Jacobbee Knave, Jr got a sack for Trumann with 53 seconds left moving the ball back into Hoxie territory. The Junior Mustang quarterback ran the ball to the Trumann

20-yard line as time expired in the first half with Trumann leading 24-8.

Trumann started their first possession of the second half on their own 41-yard line as Guy jolted 18 yards on the first play to the Hoxie 41-yard line. Guy gained 37 yards on the next play but coughed the ball up with the Junior Mustang recovering at their own four-yard line with 5:57 left. Hoxie moved the ball to their own 20-yard line before Williams intercepted his second pass of the night and returned it to the Hoxie 24-yard line. Three straight Guy runs put the ball in the end zone for Trumann. Garner Henderson found Smith in the end zone for the two-point conversion making the score 32-8 Trumann with 2:58 left in the third quarter. After a short kick-off, Hoxie started at their own 46-yard line. Knave, Jr had another sack for the Junior Wildcats before the Junior Mustangs turned the ball over on downs with :43 left at the Trumann 40-yard line. Williams found running room around the left end on the quarterback keeper before being tackled and suffering a leg injury. Apparently the ball came loose on the play with Hoxie recovering. The quarter ended during the Junior Mustangs' drive with Trumann leading 32-8.

Hoxie cut the lead to 32-14 with a touchdown at the 4:34 mark. The two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

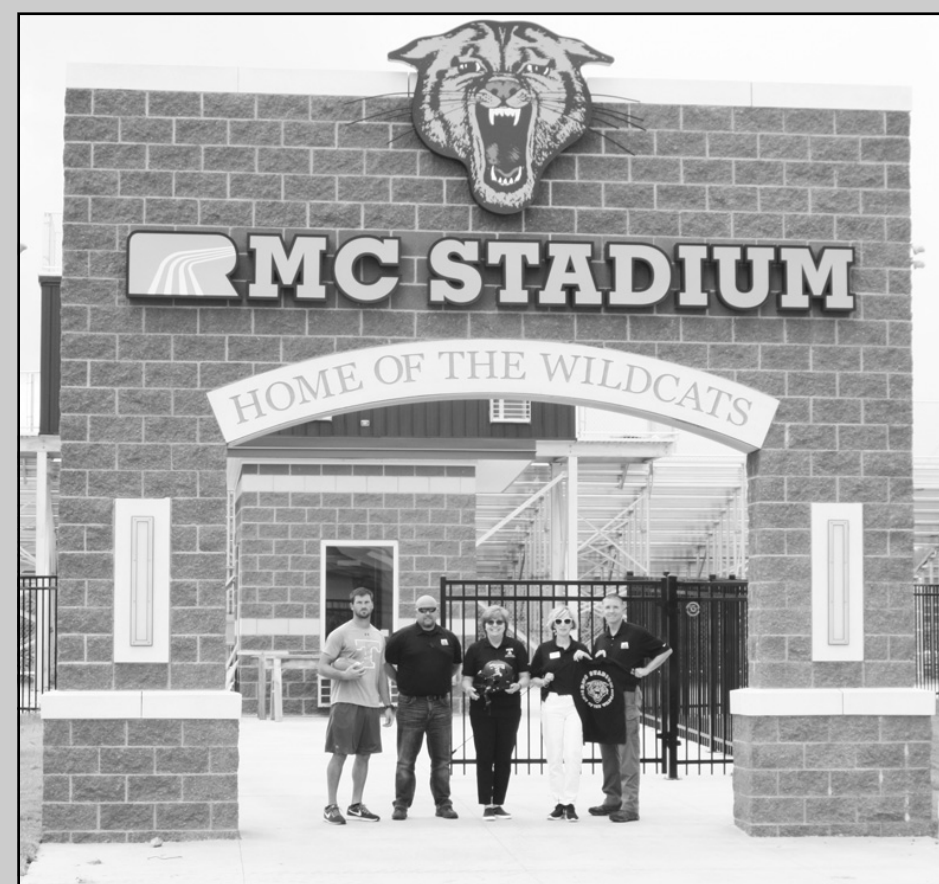
Keifer Scott fielded the kick-off at the Trumann 33-yard line for the Junior Wildcats' next series. Back to back loses on running plays turned the ball over to Hoxie on the Trumann 27-yard line as Hoxie would capitalize and score with 14 seconds left to cut the lead to 32-20. The two-point conversion was no good. Scott fell on the squib kick as Henderson kneeled on the first play to run the clock out giving Trumann the 32-20 win.

"I thought we came out and played well, especially on offense. Hoxie is a good offensive team, and I was worried about how we were going to slow them down," Trumann head coach Craig Green said after the game. "We got some turnovers, and the defensive line played well. Guy had a big night for us. He's earned all he's gotten. He's a weight room guy and likes to put in the work. Knave, Jr. was a pleasant surprise on defense. He just turned 14 this week and played in his first junior high game. I told him once he learns to use his hands and feet, he'll be hard to handle."

Guy finished the night with 150 yards rushing on 12 carries with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion run. King added 42 yards on four carries with a touchdown and a two-point conversion run. Morgan had a two-point conversion run as Smith had a two-point conversion catch.



Azani Smith of Trumann makes a tackle for a loss during the Junior Wildcats game with Hoxie last Thursday at Wildcat Stadium. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



Are you ready for some football?



Successful Hunt

(Dove Hunt) Jeb Holiman (left), son of JP and Amy Holiman and Trevor Gordon, son of Jeremy and Brittany Gordon, harvested few birds this past Saturday as dove season opened. (Photo provided)



Lifestyles



Franklin Hendrix

Hendrix announces candidacy for Lepanto City Council

Franklin Hendrix announced he is running for Lepanto City Council. Below is the statement he released announcing his candidacy:

“Hello family, friends, and citizens. My name is Franklin L. Hendrix (Mitchell). I am running for Ward 3, Position 2 on the Lepanto City Council, and I would greatly appreciate your vote. I have helped coach a lot of you or your children and have been a caretaker for the park for over 20 years. In my 34 years in Lepanto and with the work put in, I’ve seen big changes. So when you think change: think Franklin Hendrix for Alderman, Ward 3.”

Trumann Senior Life Center “On the Go”

By HAZEL RILEY

We were closed on Monday for Labor Day. Ms. Cindy and the girls went to Pancho’s on Tuesday. The rest of us enjoyed brain teasers and Wii bowling. We had our council meeting on Wednesday to go over old stuff and decided to get new ball shirts. It was also newspaper day, and we played dominoes. Thursday is power walk, bingo, and puzzle club. Friday is bargain hunt, a trip to Dollar Tree, and bean bag baseball.

Next week we will take a trip to the beauty school!! Won’t you join us? Have a great weekend!

Hartness to speak at Poinsett Co. Historical Society

Author Richard Hartness will be the guest speaker for the Poinsett County Historical Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Cavalry Baptist Church in Harrisburg. The topic will be “Harrisburg’s role when area Baptists split 1897-1888.” Hartness will be available for book signings afterward.

Reeves to celebrate 90th birthday

A 90th birthday drop-in reception will be held for Wilma Reeves from 12-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Old Community House in Trumann.



60 year anniversary

John and Gladys Franklin celebrate their 60th anniversary on Sept. 11. Gladys was raised in the Alto community, and John was raised in the Red Oak community. They have been married since 1958. (Photo provided)

Political view on the gender gap



There is a definite gender gap when it comes to men and women in leadership positions in the political world, and it turns out that the problem might be partly to do with sexist assumptions. Most people assume men have stronger leadership qualities, but with women, people tend to be more skeptical. Many people on both sides currently believe men can bring the world together because they have the ability to rule, that women think with their heart not with their brain, and that overall men are more powerful than women.

Which of course then fuels people’s ideas about who would or would not be a better candidate for particular political leadership roles. Of course, there is no universal rule. Different individuals are differently suited to different positions. For the first time in history, Democratic Candidate Hillary Clinton waged her campaign to be the first female chief executive. What do Americans have to say in general about the prospects and qualifications of female candidates for such a high political office?

Men still dominate the political world, for many reasons. Negative stereotyping of women in the political industry has not received enough widespread media coverage, however, the disadvantageous portrayal of female politicians is a topic that has not been discussed in nearly as much detail. The gender bias means that women as a whole are extremely under-represented in politics, and when they are given attention the emphasis is placed on their skin color, attractiveness, and what or who they are wearing and not on their policies. However, even women that live up to the stereotype of being soft and friendly run the risk of being regarded as “cheerleaders” rather than the strong leaders that they are. The political field has always been tricky to navigate, but it is more so for women as they struggle to strike a tenuous balance between demonstrating an appropriate level of femininity and having the strength to enforce their own views; if they seem too strong they face being attacked by the public for being too harsh, yet if they are seen as too soft, voters will not take their policies seriously.

Another factor to be considered here is the economic factor, the financial strength of individuals getting involved in politics. Politics on any level nowadays requires a lot of capital. Money plays

a major role in political participation, and most women lack the basic financial resources to adequately get involved in politics. Other factors that developed the gender gap have been race or ethnicity, age, marital status, parental status, and employment status.

Although there has been amazing progress in the area of women’s rights and liberation, there is much more to do. Negative portrayals of female politicians do not affect them singularly. The effects last a lot longer and have a significant impact on the women that enter the political field today. If we as women want to be taken seriously as lawmakers and politicians, we must collectively work to dismiss the impact that negative media coverage has had on society concerning our attitudes and abilities.

In conclusion, society should accept the fact that women can be great leaders or better leaders. Women have better access to power because they work full-time jobs, maintain households, and give birth. The gender gap has played a huge role in elections. It is time to bridge this gap and give women politicians a chance. Women have developed and grown since they obtained the right to vote. The more women get involved in politics and vote for Democrats, the gender gap will be reduced.

American Legion receives certificate of appreciation

American Legion National Commander Denise H. Rohan recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Steve Jernigan, commander of the Lamb-Hendrix Post. “This certificate is presented for the post successfully accomplishing 100 percent of its annual membership goal for 2018,” Rohan said. “It is a sure sign that your leadership and member involvement are proudly serving veterans.”

National Commander Rohan also commented to Post #26, “Thank you for putting ‘Family First’ and caring for veterans, their families and your community.”



American Legion National Commander Denise H. Rohan (photo provided)

Art+Design plans Second Saturday creative opportunities

The Department of Art+Design at Arkansas State University will resume the Second Saturday monthly arts projects on Saturday, Sept. 8, when adults and children are invited to experiment with screen printing to make a flower print on fabric. Shelley Gipson, printmaker, will direct the activity.

Interested individuals can drop by Room 107 of the Fine Arts Center anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The project will take about 30 minutes. Admission is free, and alumni are especially welcomed, according to Dr. Temma Balducci, professor of art history and department chair.

Interested individuals may mark their calendars for future Second Saturday topics:

- Oct. 13 – Monster prints: smash-your-face prints inspired by Morgan Price’s lithography process.
- Nov. 10 – Holiday letterpress cards: make your own holiday card from several options.
- Jan. 12 – Paper cutting: create your own image using different cutting techniques (ages 12 and above).
- Feb. 9 – Baby prints and Love mementos: use your baby’s footprint to create a stamp, or stamp two hands together to create a keepsake.
- March 9 – Traditional silhouette portraits.
- April 13 – April showers: water inspired textures for printmaking using water-based ink or spray paint.
- June 8 – Summer flowers monotypes: bring your own flowers or weeds to create a unique print.



Marked Tree Senior Life Center Happenings

By Joan Campbell

We are having fun at the Marked Tree Senior Center. We wish you were here.

On Aug. 28, we had a birthday party for everyone. We had ice cream and cake and played bingo. Of course we love to eat ice cream and cake. Happy birthday to everyone.

On Aug. 29, Cynthia Abel talked to us about how to deal with chronic pain. We learned a lot from her.

Ann Martin had a frog in her car. She called her son to come to the center to get it out, but he couldn’t find it. She went to Tyronza, and her niece tried to get it out with a vacuum. When that didn’t work, she used the leaf blower to finally get it out. Ann told us she knew if she was driving and it jumped out on her, she would wreck her car. I would have been scared of it too.

If you would like to come to the center, call Carol Crum at 870-358-3751 or drop by and talk to her.

Food pantry holding benefit

Three Rivers Food Pantry in Marked Tree is having an Italian dinner to benefit the pantry. The dinner will take place from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Masonic Lodge located at 206 Liberty Street in Marked Tree.

Tickets are \$5 per person. Children 12 and under eat free when accompanied by a paid adult. Tickets may be purchased from Linda’s Flower Shop, Sugar and Spice Salon, the food pantry when it is open, any pantry volunteer, or by calling Connie at 870-358-1310.

Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s set

The Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, in downtown Jonesboro. Beginning 9 a.m., participants will meet at 211 S. Main Street to complete a two-mile walk to support programs and honor those affected by the disease. Registration is available by calling Olandera Dunn, 501-265-0027 or by email, oldunn@alz.org. To sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to walk as an individual online visit www.act.alz.org.

“Walk participants will learn about Alzheimer’s disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs from the Alzheimer’s Association,” said Alexa Gann, East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging. “A poignant Promise Garden ceremony will top the program.”

“In support of those living with Alzheimer’s disease, the Agency hosts support groups for caregivers and spouses in a number of counties in Eastern Arkansas,” said Melissa Prater, EAAAA. “A support group specific to Alzheimer’s meets monthly in Forrest City.”

In Arkansas, more than 56,000 people are living with the disease with 177,000 estimated caregivers. In the U.S.

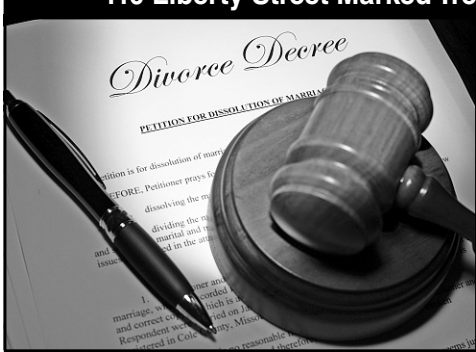
it is the sixth-leading cause of death and the only disease among the top ten causes that cannot be cured or prevented. First organized in 1989, the

walk is the world’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s care, support and research.

For more visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900. For more information on area support groups, call 800-467-3278 or visit e4aonline.com.

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

School lunch menus

Sept. 10-14
Trumann

Monday-bbq chicken sandwich, pinwheel wrap, salisbury steak w/pasta (TES), nacho salad, corn, fresh broccoli and asst. fruit.
Tuesday-sweet and sour chicken, turkey sandwich, mozzarella sticks (TES), tossed salad, green beans, sliced red pepper and asst. fruit.

Wednesday-oven roasted chicken w/mac and cheese, ham and cheese sub, chicken sandwich (TES), ranch chicken salad, sweet potatoes, zucchini slices and asst. fruit.

Thursday-crispitos, honey mustard chicken wrap, salad, baked beans, celery sticks and asst. fruit.

Friday-chicken spaghetti, egg salad sandwich, cheese pizza(TES), popcorn chicken salad, sweet peas, cucumber-tomato salad and fruit.

Marked Tree

Monday-chicken strips, bacon cheeseburger (HS), diced potatoes, black-eyed peas, applesauce cup, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday-spaghetti, cheese pizza (HS), tossed salad, baby carrots, mandarin oranges.

anges, breadsticks and milk.
Wednesday-salisbury steak, spicy chicken sandwich (HS), mashed potatoes, green beans, raisels, roll and milk.

Thursday-corndog, rib sandwich (HS), baked beans, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit cup, mustard and milk.

Friday-hamburger, hamburger/ham and cheese sandwich (HS), sandwich salad cup, tater tots, ketchup/mustard, apple, baby carrots w/ranch (HS) and milk.

EPC

Monday-chicken nachos w/ white queso or beef burrito/ salad bar, cornbread, fresh garden salad, texas pintos and mandarin oranges.

Tuesday-meatball sub or pepperoni calzone, fries w/ ketchup, salad bar, blueberry muffin, caesar side salad and banana orange muffin.

Wednesday-chicken patty/ spicy chicken patty or jalapeno cheddar meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, salad bar, glazed carrots, peaches and hot rolls.

Thursday-hot dog mac and cheese w/Italian bread or ham and cheese sub, salad bar, italian bread, fresh garden salad, corn and applesauce.

Friday-sausage pizza or sweet and sour chicken w/ rice, salad bar, pineapple muffin, spring salad mix, broccoli w/ranch and pineapple.

NOTICE FOR ACT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 5

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Pursuant to Article 5, Section 1, of the Arkansas Constitution (Amendment 7) and Ark. Code Ann. § 7-9-113, an act proposed by petition of the people will appear on the November 6, 2018 ballot as Issue No. 5. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this proposed act. The Popular Name and Ballot Title for the proposed act follow, and the complete text of the proposed act may be viewed at <https://www.sos.arkansas.gov/elections/initiatives-and-referenda>.

Issue No. 5

(Popular Name)

An Act to Increase the Arkansas Minimum Wage

(Ballot Title)

An Act to amend the Arkansas Code concerning the State minimum wage; the Act would raise the current State minimum wage from eight dollars and fifty cents (\$8.50) per hour to nine dollars and twenty-five cents (\$9.25) per hour on January 1, 2019, to ten dollars (\$10.00) per hour on January 1, 2020, and to eleven dollars (\$11.00) per hour on January 1, 2021

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.



MARK MARTIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE OF ARKANSAS

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

SOUTHERN BANCORP BANK PLAINTIFF
v. NO. CV-2017-178 (DR)
RICE WELL COMPANY, INC.;
JEFFERY MROSS AND HOLLEAH
MROSS DEFENDANTS

UNICO BANK; WHOLESALE PUMP & SUPPLY, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING BY AND THROUGH THE FARM SERVICE AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ADDITIONAL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decree and order of the Circuit Court of Poinsett County made and entered on the 2nd day of August, 2018, in a certain cause, No. CV-2017-178, then pending therein between Southern Bancorp Bank, Plaintiff, and Rice Well Company, Inc., Jeffery Mross and Holleah Mross, Unico Bank; Wholesale Pump & Supply, Inc.; United States of America acting by and through the Farm Service Agency, United States Department of Agriculture, Defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance of the county courthouse in which said Court is held, in the City of Harrisburg, County of Poinsett, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, at 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of September, 2018, the following described real estate situated in Poinsett County, Arkansas, to wit:

Part of Block 4 of the original town of Harrisburg, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: begin at the Southeasterly corner of the aforesaid Block 4; thence North 73 degrees 00 minutes West along the North line of Jackson Street 157.18 feet to the East line of Gould Street; thence North 15 degrees 29 minutes 35 seconds East along said line 110.38 feet; thence South 73 degrees 00 minutes East 158.82 feet to the West line of Main Street; thence South 16 degrees 20 minutes 40 seconds West along said line 110.35 feet to the point of beginning.

AND

Part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 11 North, Range 4 East, and the North 30 feet of Lot 4 of Landers First Subdivision as shown by plat of record in Plat Envelope 159B, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southwest Corner of said Section 20 thence North 89 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 598.03 feet to the point of beginning proper; thence continue North 89 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 415.01 feet; thence North 01 degrees 15 minutes 47 seconds West 688.67 feet; thence South 89 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 313.11 feet; thence South 58 degrees 03 minutes 44 seconds West 343.31 feet to the Northeast Corner of said Lot 4; then South 89 degrees 47 minutes 49 seconds West 175 feet along the North line of said Lot 4; thence South 00 degrees 12 minutes 11 seconds East 30 feet; thence North 89 degrees 47 minutes 49 seconds East 175 feet; thence South 01 degrees 18 minutes 05 seconds East 66.84 feet; thence South 88 degrees 02 minutes 24 seconds East 263.62 feet to board fence; thence South 08 degrees 31 minutes 54 seconds West 407.45 feet along said board fence to the point of beginning proper.

This sale is made subject to any and all stipulations made in the foregoing judgment as filed with this Court. The Commissioner does not warrant title, boundary lines, taxes, and/or improvements, if any, on this property, in Poinsett County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash payable immediately or on a credit of three (3) months with payment of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price down, which ten percent (10%) shall not be refundable, with the balance payable to the Commissioner, plus interest thereon and Commissioner's fees within ninety days (90) of the date of sale, with the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved surety, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from the date of sale until paid (or such lessor amount as shall be required by Arkansas law), and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money, with the purchaser being required to pay all documentary stamps and taxes owed, if any, and Commissioner's fees due upon purchase of sale.
Given under my hand this 29th day of August, 2018, by Misty Richardson Russell, Commissioner in Circuit.

Published 9-6-18



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Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ILA MAE McDERMOTT, DECEASED PR-2018-70
NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: Morningside Assisted

Living, Jonesboro, Arkansas

Date of Death: March 15, 2018

The undersigned was appointed executor of the estate of the above named decedent on the 28th day of August, 2018.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

This notice first published the 6th day of September, 2018.

Mike McDermott, Executor of the Estate of
Ila Mae McDermott, deceased
c/o Kara L. Byars
107 North Gould Harrisburg Arkansas 72432
(870) 578-5403

Published 9-6,13-2018

NOTICE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 4

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Pursuant to Article 5, Section 1, of the Arkansas Constitution (Amendment 7) and Ark. Code Ann. § 7-9-113, a constitutional amendment proposed by petition of the people will appear on the November 6, 2018 ballot as Issue No. 4. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. The Popular Name and Ballot Title for the proposed amendment follow, and the complete text of the proposed amendment may be viewed at <https://www.sos.arkansas.gov/elections/initiatives-and-referenda>.

Issue No. 4

(Popular Name)

An Amendment to Require Four Licenses to be Issued for Casino Gaming at Casinos, One Each in Crittenden (to Southland Racing Corporation), Garland (to Oaklawn Jockey Club, Inc.), Pope, and Jefferson Counties

(Ballot Title)

An amendment to the Arkansas Constitution to require that the Arkansas Racing Commission issue licenses for casino gaming to be conducted at four casinos in Arkansas, being subject to laws enacted by the General Assembly in accord with this amendment and regulations issued by the Arkansas Racing Commission ("Commission"); defining "casino gaming" as dealing, operating, carrying on, conducting, maintaining, or exposing for play any game played with cards, dice, equipment, or any mechanical, electromechanical, or electronic device or machine for money, property, checks, credit, or any representative value, as well as accepting wagers on sporting events; providing that individuals under 21 are prohibited from engaging in casino gaming; providing that the Commission shall issue four casino licenses, one to Southland Racing Corporation ("Southland") for casino gaming at a casino to be located at or adjacent to Southland's greyhound track and gaming facility in Crittenden County, one to Oaklawn Jockey Club, Inc. ("Oaklawn") to require casino gaming at a casino to be located at or adjacent to Oaklawn's horse track and gaming facility in Garland County, one to an applicant to require casino gaming at a casino to be located in Pope County within two miles of Russellville, and one to an applicant to require casino gaming at a casino to be located in Jefferson County within two miles of Pine Bluff; providing that upon receiving a casino license, licensees will be required to conduct casino gaming for as long as they have a casino license providing that Southland and Oaklawn do not have to apply for a license and will automatically receive a casino license upon the Commission adopting rules and regulations to govern casino gaming; providing that the Commission shall require all applicants for the two remaining casino licensees, one in Pope County and one in Jefferson County to pay an application fee, demonstrate experience in conducting casino gaming, and submit either a letter of support from the county judge or a resolution from the county quorum court in the county where the casino would be located and, if the proposed casino is to be located within a city, a letter of support from the mayor of that city; providing that the Commission shall regulate all casino licensees; defining "net casino gaming receipts" as casino gaming receipts less amounts paid out or reserved as winnings to casino patrons; providing that for each fiscal year, a casino licensee's net casino gaming receipts are subject to a net casino gaming receipts tax of 13% on the first \$150,000,000 of net casino gaming receipts or any part thereof, and 20% on net casino gaming receipts exceeding \$150,000,001 or any part thereof; providing that no other tax, other than the net casino gaming receipts tax, may be imposed on gaming receipts or net casino gaming receipts; providing that the net casino gaming receipts tax shall be distributed 55% to the State of Arkansas General Revenue Fund, 17.5% to the Commission for deposit into the Arkansas Racing Commission Purse and Awards Fund to be used only for purses for live horse racing and greyhound racing by Oaklawn and Southland, as the case may be, 8% to the county in which the casino is located, and 19.5% to the city in which the casino is located, provided that if the casino is not located within a city, then the county in which the casino is located shall receive the 19.5%; permitting casino licensees to conduct casino gaming on any day for any portion of all of any day; permitting casino licensees to sell liquor or provide complimentary servings of liquor during all hours in which the casino licensees conduct casino gaming only for on-premises consumption at the casinos and permitting casino licensees to sell liquor or provide complimentary servings of liquor without allowing the residents of a dry county or city to vote to approve the sale of liquor; providing that casino licensees shall purchase liquor from a licensed Arkansas wholesaler; permitting shipments of gambling devices that are duly registered, recorded, and labeled in accordance with federal law into any county in which casino gaming is authorized; declaring that all constitutional provisions, statutes, and common law of the state that conflict with this amendment are not to be applied to this Amendment.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.



MARK MARTIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE OF ARKANSAS

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
VANCE KEITH WHITMAN, SR., DECEASED
CASE NO. PR2018-103

NOTICE

Last known address: 116 S. Magnolia Drive,
Trumann, AR 72472
Date of Death: February 23, 2018

An Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributees was filed on the 24th day of August, 2018. The following real property is listed in the Affidavit:

Lot 5, Block 4 Sims 1st Subdivision, Trumann, Poinsett County, Arkansas

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date that the first publication of this Notice, or they shall be forever barred and concluded from any benefit in the estate.

This Notice first published the 30th day of August, 2018

Christy Davis
c/o J. Christopher Harris, Attorney
HATFIELD HARRIS, PLLC 5208
Village Parkway, Suite 9
Rogers, AR 72758 479-715-6767

Published 8-30-18;9-6-18

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF H.N. "NEWT" BEAIRD, DECEASED
CASE NO. PR-2018-101

NOTICE

(To Creditors Re: Probate of Will and Filing of Claim)

Last known address of decedent: 416 Douglas Street,
Trumann, Arkansas
Date of Death: August 03, 2018.

An instrument dated May 4, 2018, was on August 17, 2018, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

This notice first published the 30th day of August, 2018.

Heather Hendrix Starnes
c/o Jodi L. Strother
The Strother Firm, P. A.
P.O. Box 1600
Mountain Home, AR 72654-1600

Published 8-30-18, 9-6-18

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John P. Krebs, Jr.
Principal, Office in Cameron, Texas

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN CAMERON, TEXAS

Pursuant to Article 19, Section 22, of the Arkansas Constitution, the 91st General Assembly refers the following constitutional amendment to a vote of the people on November 6, 2018, and will appear on the ballot as Issue No. 1. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. Underlined language would be added to the present Constitution. Stricken language would be deleted from the present Constitution. This Amendment was proposed in the Regular 2017 Session by Senator M. Irvin and filed as SJR 8.

Ballot Title

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION PROVIDING THAT A CONTINGENCY FEE FOR AN ATTORNEY IN A CIVIL LAWSUIT SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD PERCENT (33 1/3 %) OF THE NET RECOVERY; DEFINING "CONTINGENCY FEE" AS AN ATTORNEY'S FEE THAT IS PAID ONLY IF THE CLAIMANT RECOVERS MONEY; PROVIDING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY AMEND THE FOREGOING PERCENTAGE BY A TWO-THIRDS (2/3) VOTE OF EACH HOUSE; LIMITING PUNITIVE DAMAGES AWARDS FOR EACH CLAIMANT IN LAWSUITS FOR PERSONAL INJURY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, OR WRONGFUL DEATH TO THE GREATER OF (I) FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$500,000), OR (II) THREE (3) TIMES THE AMOUNT OF COMPENSATORY DAMAGES AWARDED; DEFINING "PUNITIVE DAMAGES" AS DAMAGES ASSESSED TO PUNISH AND DETER WRONGFUL CONDUCT; PROVIDING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY NOT DECREASE THE FOREGOING LIMITATIONS ON PUNITIVE DAMAGES BUT MAY INCREASE THE LIMITATIONS BY A TWO-THIRDS (2/3) VOTE OF EACH HOUSE; PROVIDING THAT THE LIMITATIONS ON PUNITIVE DAMAGES DO NOT APPLY IF THE FACTFINDER DETERMINES BY CLEAR AND CONVINCING EVIDENCE THAT THE DEFENDANT INTENTIONALLY PURSUED A COURSE OF CONDUCT FOR THE PURPOSE OF CAUSING INJURY OR DAMAGE TO THE CLAIMANT AND THAT SUCH INTENTIONAL CONDUCT HARMED THE CLAIMANT; LIMITING AWARDS OF NON-ECONOMIC DAMAGES IN LAWSUITS FOR PERSONAL INJURY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, OR WRONGFUL DEATH TO (I) FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$500,000) FOR EACH CLAIMANT, OR (II) FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$500,000) FOR ALL BENEFICIARIES OF AN INDIVIDUAL DECEASED PERSON IN THE AGGREGATE IN A LAWSUIT FOR WRONGFUL DEATH; DEFINING "NON-ECONOMIC DAMAGES" AS DAMAGES THAT CANNOT BE MEASURED IN MONEY, INCLUDING PAIN AND SUFFERING, MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL DISTRESS, LOSS OF LIFE OR COMPANIONSHIP OR VISIBLE RESULT OF INJURY; PROVIDING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY NOT DECREASE THE FOREGOING LIMITATIONS ON NON-ECONOMIC DAMAGES BUT MAY INCREASE THE LIMITATIONS BY A TWO-THIRDS (2/3) VOTE OF EACH HOUSE; PROVIDING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL ADOPT A PROCEDURE TO ADJUST THE DOLLAR LIMITATIONS ON PUNITIVE DAMAGES AND NON-ECONOMIC DAMAGES IN FUTURE YEARS TO ACCOUNT FOR INFLATION OR DEFLATION; PROVIDING THAT THE SUPREME COURT'S POWER TO PRESCRIBE RULES OF PLEADING, PRACTICE, AND PROCEDURE FOR COURTS IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THIS AMENDMENT; PROVIDING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, BY A THREE-FIFTHS VOTE OF EACH HOUSE, MAY AMEND OR REPEAL A RULE PRESCRIBED BY THE SUPREME COURT AND MAY ADOPT OTHER RULES OF PLEADING, PRACTICE, OR PROCEDURE ON ITS OWN INITIATIVE; PROVIDING THAT RULES OF PLEADING, PRACTICE, AND PROCEDURE IN EFFECT ON JANUARY 1, 2019, SHALL CONTINUE IN EFFECT UNTIL AMENDED, SUPERSEDED, OR REPEALED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THIS AMENDMENT; PROVIDING THAT A RULE OF PLEADING, PRACTICE, OR PROCEDURE ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHALL SUPERSEDE A CONFLICTING RULE OF PLEADING, PRACTICE, OR PROCEDURE PRESCRIBED BY THE SUPREME COURT; PROVIDING THAT CERTAIN OTHER RULES PROMULGATED BY THE SUPREME COURT MAY BE ANNULLED OR AMENDED BY A THREE-FIFTHS (3/5) VOTE OF EACH HOUSE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY INSTEAD OF A TWO-THIRDS (2/3) VOTE AS PRESENTLY STATED IN THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION; AND PROVIDING THAT THIS AMENDMENT BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON JANUARY 1, 2019.

SECTION 2. Arkansas Constitution, Article 5, Section 32, is amended to read as follows:

§ 32. Workmen's Compensation Laws — Actions for personal injuries resulting in death or injuries to persons or property.

(a) As used in this section:

(1) "Non-economic damages" means damages that cannot be measured in money, including without limitation any loss or damage, however characterized, for pain and suffering, mental and emotional distress, loss of life or companionship, or visible result of injury; and

(2) "Punitive damages" means damages to punish and deter wrongful conduct.

(b) The General Assembly shall have power to enact laws prescribing the amount of compensation to be paid by employers for injuries to or death of employees, and to whom said payment shall be made. It shall have power to provide the means, methods, and forum for adjudicating

SECTION 3. Amendment 80, § 3, is amended to read as follows:
§ 3. Rules of pleading, practice, and procedure.
(a) The Supreme Court shall prescribe the rules of pleading, practice, and procedure for all courts, subject to subsections (b)-(e) of this section; provided these rules shall not abridge, enlarge or modify any substantive right and shall preserve the right of trial by jury as declared in this Constitution.
(b)(1) By a three-fifths vote of each house, the General Assembly may enact laws:
(A) Amending or repealing a rule of pleading, practice, or procedure prescribed by the Supreme Court; and
(B) Adopting on its own initiative a rule of pleading, practice, or procedure.
(2) A rule of pleading, practice, or procedure enacted by law by the General Assembly shall supersede a conflicting rule of pleading, practice, or procedure prescribed by the Supreme Court.
(c) Rules of pleading, practice, and procedure under this section shall preserve the right of trial by jury as declared in this Constitution.
(d) Rules of pleading, practice, and procedure in effect on January 1, 2019, shall continue in effect until amended, superseded, or repealed under this section.
(e) Rules of pleading, practice, and procedure under this section include without limitation rules governing the presentation and admission of evidence.

SECTION 4. Arkansas Constitution, Amendment 80, § 9, is amended to read as follows:

§ 9. Annulment or amendment of rules.

Any rules promulgated by the Supreme Court pursuant to Sections 5, 6(B), 7(B), 7(D), or 8 of this Amendment may be annulled or amended, in whole or in part, by a ~~two-thirds (2/3)~~ three-fifths vote of the membership of each house of the General Assembly.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this amendment are
severable, and if any should be held invalid, the remainder shall stand.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment:
 (1) Is effective on and after January 1, 2019; and
 (2) Applies to all:
 (A) Civil actions that accrue on and after January 1, 2019; and
 (B) Contingency fee agreements signed on and after January 1, 2019.

SECTION 7. BALLOT TITLE AND POPULAR NAME.

(a) When presented on the general election ballot, the popular name for this proposed amendment shall be "An Amendment Concerning Civil Lawsuits and the Powers of the General Assembly and Supreme Court to Adopt Court Rules."

(b) When presented on the general election ballot, the ballot title for this proposed amendment shall be "A proposed amendment to the Arkansas Constitution providing that a contingency fee for an attorney in a civil lawsuit shall not exceed thirty-three and one-third percent (33 1/3 %) of the net recovery; defining "contingency fee" as an attorney's fee that is paid only if the claimant recovers money; providing that the General Assembly may amend the foregoing percentage by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of each house; limiting punitive damages awards for each claimant in lawsuits for personal injury, property damage, or wrongful death to the greater of (i) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000), or (ii) three (3) times the amount of compensatory damages awarded; defining "punitive damages" as damages assessed to punish and deter wrongful conduct; providing that the General Assembly may not decrease the foregoing limitations on punitive damages but may increase the limitations by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of each house; providing that the limitations on punitive damages do not apply if the factfinder determines by clear and convincing evidence that the defendant intentionally pursued a course of conduct for the purpose of causing injury or damage to the claimant and that such intentional conduct harmed the claimant; limiting awards of non-economic damages in lawsuits for personal injury, property damage, or wrongful death to (i) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) for each claimant, or (ii) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) for

all beneficiaries of an individual deceased person in the aggregate, in a lawsuit for wrongful death; defining "non-economic damages" as damages that cannot be measured in money, including pain and suffering, mental and emotional distress, loss of life or companionship, or visible result of injury; providing that the General Assembly may not decrease the foregoing limitations on non-economic damages but may increase the limitations by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of each house; providing that the General Assembly shall adopt a procedure to adjust the dollar limitations on punitive damages and non-economic damages in future years to account for inflation or deflation; providing that the Supreme Court's power to prescribe rules of pleading, practice, and procedure for courts is subject to the provisions of this amendment; providing that the General Assembly, by a three-fifths vote of each house, may amend or repeal a rule prescribed by the Supreme Court, and may adopt other rules of pleading, practice, or procedure on its own initiative; providing that rules of pleading, practice, and procedure in effect on January 1, 2019, shall continue in effect until amended, superseded, or repealed under the provisions of this amendment; providing that a rule of pleading, practice, or procedure enacted by the General Assembly shall supersede a conflicting rule of pleading, practice, or procedure prescribed by the Supreme Court; providing that certain other rules promulgated by the Supreme Court may be annulled or amended by a three-fifths (3/5) vote of each house of the General Assembly instead of a two-thirds (2/3) vote as presently stated in the Arkansas Constitution; and providing that this amendment becomes effective on January 1, 2019."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND
FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF
STATE ON THIS 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 2018.



MARK MARTIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE OF ARKANSAS

Pursuant to Article 19, Section 22, of the Arkansas Constitution, the 91st General Assembly refers the following constitutional amendment to a vote of the people on November 6, 2018, and will appear on the ballot as Issue No. 2. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. Underlined language would be added to the present Constitution. Stricken language would be deleted from the present Constitution. This Amendment was proposed in the Regular 2017 Session by Representative R. Lundstrum and filed as HJR 1016.

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ADDING AS A QUALIFICATION TO VOTE THAT A VOTER PRESENT CERTAIN VALID PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION WHEN CASTING A BALLOT IN PERSON OR CASTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT

Ballot Title
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION CONCERNING THE PRESENTATION OF VALID PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION WHEN VOTING; REQUIRING THAT A VOTER PRESENT VALID PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION WHEN VOTING IN PERSON OR WHEN CASTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT; AND PROVIDING THAT THE STATE OF ARKANSAS ISSUE PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION AT NO CHARGE TO ELIGIBLE VOTERS LACKING PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION.

SECTION 1. Arkansas Constitution, Article 3, § 1, is amended to read as follows:

§ 1. Qualifications of electors.

(a) Except as otherwise provided by this Constitution, any person may vote in an election in this state who is:

- (1) A citizen of the United States;
- (2) A resident of the State of Arkansas;
- (3) At least eighteen (18) years of age; and
- (4) Lawfully registered to vote in the election.

(b)(1) In addition to the qualifications under subsection (a) of this section, the General Assembly shall provide by law that a voter shall:

- (A) Present valid photographic identification before receiving a ballot to vote in person; and
- (B) Enclose a copy of valid photographic identification with his or her ballot when voting by absentee ballot.

(2) The General Assembly shall establish by law the types of photographic identification that a person may present to comply with subdivision (b)(1) of this section.

(c) The State of Arkansas shall issue photographic identification at no charge to an eligible voter who does not have a form of photographic identification meeting the requirements of the law enacted by the General Assembly under this section.

(d)(1)(A) A voter unable to present valid photographic identification when voting in person shall be permitted to vote a provisional ballot.

(B) An absentee ballot that is not accompanied by a copy of valid photographic identification shall be considered a provisional ballot.

(2) A provisional ballot under subdivision (d)(1) of this section shall be counted only if the voter subsequently certifies the provisional ballot in a manner provided by law.

(e)(1) The General Assembly shall implement the provisions of this amendment by law.

(2) The General Assembly may provide by law for exceptions to the requirement that a voter:

- (A) Present valid photographic identification before receiving a ballot to vote in person; and
- (B) Enclose a copy of valid photographic identification with his or her ballot when voting by absentee ballot.

(f) A voter meeting the requirements of this section also shall comply with all additional laws regulating elections necessary for his or her vote to be counted.

SECTION 2. BALLOT TITLE AND POPULAR NAME. When this
proposed amendment is submitted to the electors of this state on the
general election ballot:

(1) The title of this joint resolution shall be the ballot title; and

(2) The popular name shall be “A Constitutional Amendment Adding as a Qualification to Vote that a Voter Present Certain Valid Photographic Identification When Casting a Ballot In Person or Casting an Absentee Ballot.”

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND
FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF
STATE ON THIS 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 2018.

 MARK MARTIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
STATE OF ARKANSAS

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 6 p.m.
Auctions and More, 408 S. Illinois, Harrisburg. Estate sale with furniture, appliances, antiques and more. Dennis Lore, auctioneer/realtor AALB #2110. www.auctionsandmore.com. Call us for your auction and real estate needs, 870-919-3580. Real estate agent JR Hendrix.

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YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Saturday, September 8. 7 a.m. (rain day - Sunday) on MFA parking lot, Melton Ave, Trumann. Downsizing from booth close-out in Jonesboro. Antiques, china, lamps, trunks, furniture and small kitchen appliances.

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4-H program beginning new year; seeks members, volunteers, clubs

The 4-H Youth Development Program, conducted through the University of Arkansas, Division of Agriculture, provides research-based education and life-skill development opportunities to youth ages 5-19 years of age, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, gender, disability, or any other legally protected status. Membership is free, and youth may enroll throughout the 4-H program year of Oct. 1-Sept. 30.

The main approach 4-H utilizes to educate and teach life skills is through the youth's membership in a local 4-H Club. 4-H Clubs are organized groups of at least six youth from at least two families who meet regularly with certified adult volunteers or staff for a long-term, progressive series of educational experiences. The club's purpose is to provide positive youth development opportunities that meet young people's needs to experience belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity—better known as the Essential Elements.

Many 4-H Clubs meet on a regular, monthly basis such as meeting on the first Monday of each month at a regular meeting location. Each club, under the guidance of at least two adult volunteer leaders, elects individual

youth officers, including a club president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter. Some clubs elect a song leader, photographer, recreation leader, and other officers as needed. These leadership roles provide a chance for members to develop self-confidence and decision making skills.

During 4-H Club meetings, members use basic parliamentary procedure to conduct club business such as planning educational activities, community service and leadership events, and fundraisers. The Club meeting program allows youth to take leadership roles through officer positions, project reports and presentations, leading pledges, providing refreshments, and serving on individual planning committees.

"The 4-H mission is to provide opportunities for youth to acquire knowledge, develop life skills, form attitudes, and practice behavior that will enable them to become self-directing, productive, and contributing members of society," said Leigh Blythe, Poinsett County Extension FCS/4-H agent.

4-H membership and project work provide opportunities for youth to serve in leadership and community service roles, compete in com-

petitive activities, attend camps, and earn educational scholarships. Youth develop these important life skills through participation and project management in at least one of 150 plus educational, project areas.

The following is a current list of Poinsett County 4-H clubs, along with the community in which they meet:

*Trumann 4-H Club—

Trumann Community
*Great Clovers 4-H Club—
Harrisburg Community
*Poinsett County 4-H
Shooting Sports—County-
Wide/Harrisburg
*Poinsett County Live-
stock Legends—County-
Wide/Harrisburg
*Tyronza Elementary In-
School 4-H—Tyronza El-
ementary
*Lepanto Elementary In-

School 4-H—Lepanto El-
ementary
*Poinsett County Engi-
neering and Robotics
Group—County-Wide
Anyone wanting to find out
about 4-H Club opportunities
in their community, to receive
information on starting a 4-H
Club, to volunteer, or for more
information on the 4-H Youth
Development Program can
contact the Poinsett County

Extension Office at 870-578-
4490 or email
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Winner

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3.	_____	_____
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Contest Rules

1. One entry per person. Democrat Tribune employees and immediate family not eligible.
2. Deadline Friday, 5 p.m. Deliver to 201 Hwy. 463 N. in Trumann, fax to 870-483-6031 or email to: acossey@democrattribune.com.
3. Winner determined by number of correct winners selected. Tie breaker determined by score in "Game of the Week." Absolute tie, winners split.
4. Winners determined by Democrat Tribune staff and all decisions are final. Winners announced in paper.
5. In case of game not played, that game will not count on entry.



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