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Election results given

**By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff**

Election results are in. The big countywide vote was for the one cent sales tax for the county sheriff and detention center. According to unofficial results from the county clerk's office, that vote failed with 3,343 against and 2,668 for. The millage increase for Harrisburg School District passed with 996 for and 894 against. One vote that was unknown as of press time was the one for Lepanto's annexation, which was a tie at 266 for, 266 against. County Clerk Teresa Rouse said she had never encountered a tie like this before and would have to find out how to proceed on that vote.

In local election results, County Clerk Rouse said there was a possibility of at least two runoffs, which she said she would confirm later in the day. As of press time, the unofficial results were as follows.

Trumann
Mayor: Barbara Lewallen 793, Sheila Walters 380, Gary Hill 220, Debbie Cook 196, Keith Blasingame 165.

Council Ward 1 Position 2: Hollie Stevens 159, Rick Atkins 103.

Council Ward 3 Position 1: Matthew Miller 141, Carin McClung 128.

Council Ward 3 Position 2: Hazel Riley 151, Kevin Lee Baxter 120.

Council Ward 5 Position 1: James

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Photo provided

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will hold a public meeting on Nov. 8 to discuss the work that is being done on the renovation of Lake Poinsett.

AGFC to hold public meeting on Lake Poinsett Renovation progress

Fisheries biologists with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will hold a special public meeting on the progress of the Lake Poinsett renovation at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Calvary Church in Harrisburg. The focus of the meeting will be updating all interested parties in the overall plan and timeline of the project as well as highlighting milestones and work that may have gone unnoticed so far.

"We have accomplished a lot on this project so far, but much of it is behind the scenes work that is necessary before the more obvious effort takes place," said Brett Timmons, AGFC regional fisheries supervisor. "The lake's failing infrastructure and shoreline erosion were major concerns for biologists and staff that needed to be addressed before any involuntary failure."

Timmons says large projects such as the Poinsett renovation are very complex and last long enough for some people to worry about progress, so public meetings such as this are critical to keep public support.

The water-control structure on the lake was left open in late summer last year to allow the lake to drain,

and AGFC staff and contractors have been busy ever since. A parking lot was created to be a staging area for equipment and materials. Trees have been removed from that area and many fish habitat materials have been purchased or collected from local businesses as donations.

An extensive shoreline stabilization project has been outlined and drafted through a construction firm, and the dam has been studied to ensure its clay core is intact and functioning properly.

"We've completed most of the engineering plans for the major dirt work to begin while staying busy on the ground clearing debris from the old water-control structure and fallen trees from around the lake," Timmons said. "The bids are out for removal of the old water control structure and the creation of a new water control tower and spillway, and we hope to begin turning dirt this winter, weather permitting."

Timmons says construction of the new water-control structure work is expected to take 120 days, but rain or other weather delays may occur.

"We anticipate completion of the construction to be around mid-May 2019 if everything goes well,"

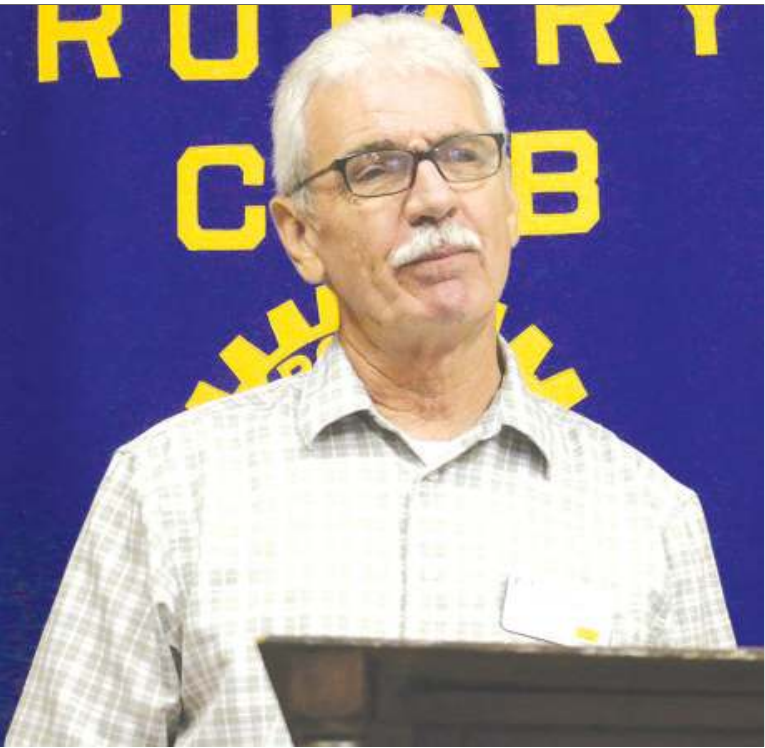
Timmons said.

Timmons says he is extremely grateful for the patience of local anglers and the many contributions already received to help with the project. More than 600 pallets, five dumpster loads of ABS pipe have been donated, and the AGFC has purchased an additional 2,070 linear feet of reinforced concrete conduit to aid in building artificial fish attractors.

"So far more than \$1,031,000 has been committed to the project," Timmons said. "This is a significant investment but well worth the money and effort for anglers in this part of the state. We look forward to presenting many more details about the project and its progress at the meeting and outlining the next phases of work to be done."

The AGFC also would like to remind everyone that it is illegal to remove anything other than personal possessions from Commission-owned land without permission. Timmons says there have been some reports of people removing items from the exposed lake bed during the drawdown.

The address for Calvary Church in Harrisburg is 503 South Illinois Ave.



DT photo/Anthony Cossey

Harrisburg Mayor Randy Mills talks about the proposed community center to be built at the county fairgrounds.

Harrisburg Rotary gets community center update

**By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff**

Harrisburg Mayor Randy Mills gave the Harrisburg Rotary Club an update on the proposed community center to be built at the fairgrounds at the club's weekly meeting last Thursday.

Mills told the group he met with an architect of Jonesboro and was hoping to have a rendering for the meeting of what the building might look like. "It's going to be really nice, and we want to use the facility for as many things as possible," Mills said.

Two grants have been approved for the center totaling \$90,000, while Mills is waiting to hear about another grant for \$50,000. "If we add a safe room to the center, FEMA can pay up to 75 percent of the cost of the building," Mills said. The safe room will be 20'x100' and can hold 300 people and 45 wheelchairs. Mills said they were given a \$55,000 estimate for the safe room, but he thinks it will be more in the \$200,000 range. The last estimate Mills was given was \$750,000 for the center, but

thinks that when the "fat" is trimmed off, it will come in around \$650,000 for an 80'x100' building that will be 16' tall.

Mills told the group there will be a buffer room with storage space before entering the main area. There will be a concession on one end, showers for post-disaster relief, an office, and a possible ticket booth for events where an admission will need to be charged. "The more we use the center for, the more grants and loans we could possibly get," Mills said. "The Fair Board has pledged \$20,000, and the Chamber of Commerce has pledged \$30,000. The city will pledge up to \$100,000. The remaining can be financed and paid for out Economic Development," Mills added.

Asked about when construction could begin, Mills said the decision on asking FEMA for help is the issue. "If we ask FEMA, which I don't see us not doing, it will be August of 2019 before we can start. If we don't ask FEMA, we will wait on the one grant answer, and then we can start immediately," Mills said.

Marked Tree arrests reported

The Marked Tree Police Department reported several arrests over the past couple weeks.

Timmy B. Smith, 54, of Marked Tree, was arrested on Oct. 23 at 3:31 p.m. for Battery-Second Degree and Violation of No Contact Order after officers were dispatched to a disturbance on 8th Street.

According to MTPD, residents at this location informed officers that Smith had gotten into a fight with a mentally disabled victim. The victim and witnesses stated that Smith became angry with the victim after the victim made a derogatory remark. Smith then hit the victim, knocking him to the ground, where he continued to hit the victim. He also hit the victim as the victim was trying to

get in a vehicle to leave. Officers noted visible marks on the victim consistent with being punched. It was also discovered that Smith had a valid No Contact Order with one of the witnesses. Judge Ron Hunter set Smith's bond at \$25,000 and scheduled him to a Poinsett County Circuit Court date of Nov. 28.

Michael "Phillip" Marquis, 35, of Marked Tree, was arrested Oct. 25 at 9:55 p.m. for Breaking and Entering, three counts of Battery-Second Degree, Terroristic Threatening-First Degree, Endangering the Welfare of a Minor-Second Degree, Criminal Mischief-First Degree, and Criminal Trespassing after officers were dispatched to the area of Home Street in reference to a drunken male

yelling, making threats, and attempting to break into a residence. A second call came a short time later stating the same description of a drunken male yelling, making threats and trying to break into a residence on nearby Home Street. Officers made contact with the Home Street complainant, who stated the suspect just ran through the alley back towards St. Francis Street.

While officers were looking for the suspect, the original complainant stated the suspect was trying to break into the back of her residence. Upon arrival, officers located the suspect later identified as Marquis

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Your Local Weather

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50° 39° F	51° 27° F	43° 29° F	46° 35° F
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This Week

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Perspective

Free trade, economic order are at risk

The United States took the lead after World War II in building a world economic order. Without that order, the tension and disputes that occur in a complicated world would flare into confrontation and conflict between countries.



Lee H. Hamilton

We helped create institutions like the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the World Bank and eventually the 164-member World Trade Organization. We helped develop elaborate rules of the road for enforcing trade agreements, with referees in place to settle disputes.

But that order has become more and more unsettled as President Trump changes the decades old global consensus. New rounds of trade talks are being proposed. Old agreements are being abandoned. Bargaining is constant, and new developments on trade, tariffs and economic conflicts fill the business pages nearly every day.

I think that our system for promoting and regulating trade has generally been an important factor in world economic prosperity. It's a good example of the benefits that flow from economic cooperation.

Trade has made the world more interdependent and stable. The world has become vastly more affluent as trade barriers have fallen and agreements have taken hold. World trade is a great success story. And Americans seem to like trade, overall. While polls are not always consistent, recent surveys find that a majority of Americans believe trade deals are good for the economy.

Trade has its problems, of course. It threatens jobs. Reducing trade barriers alters the balance of who wins and who loses in our economy. Trade increases overall wealth, but it benefits some people more than others. It can erode wages for some workers while rewarding those at the top of the economic ladder.

Trade policies are complex and are often driven by powerful entities like the United States, the European Union, China and Japan. Poor countries believe the rules are tilted against them.

Agreements can produce unintended consequences. Governments and special groups involve themselves deeply in trade policy, because there is so much at stake. They support the principle of free trade, and fear the consequences of a trade war, but they bargain hard for provisions that give them an economic advantage.

The intensity of the dealing makes for a fragile system, with a real danger that efforts to get the upper hand will lead to trade wars. Trade wars are a dangerous game that can hurt the global economy. Right now, it feels like the U.S. is on the brink of a trade war or already in one.

Much of the current discussion focuses on China, and there are plenty of reasons to be concerned about China's economic policies. China often forces U.S. companies to work with local partners as a condition of doing business there. It plays fast and loose with intellectual property and restricts foreign investment. It subsidizes industries and creates excess capacity, which holds down prices.

President Donald Trump has responded by imposing tariffs of \$250 billion on Chinese imports. China has retaliated, so far, with tariffs on \$60 billion in U.S. goods, including soybeans and other farm products.

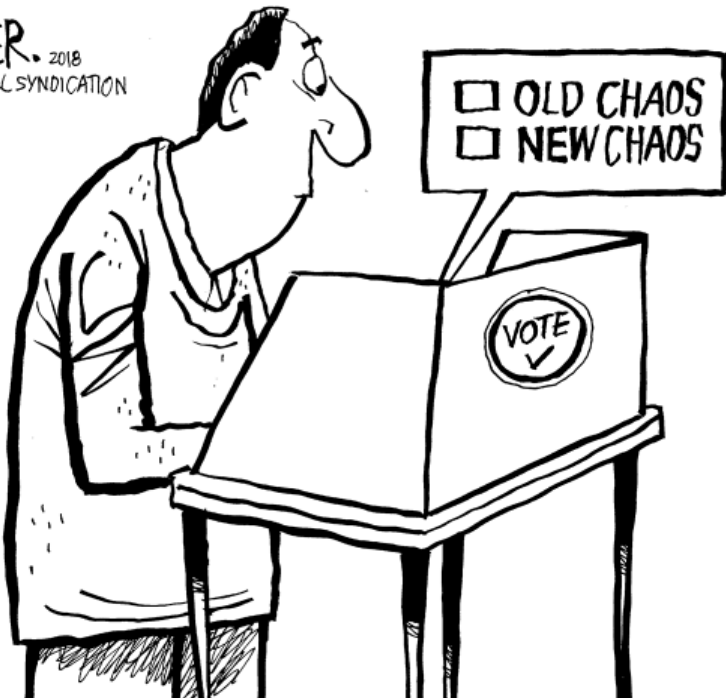
Trump has made changing the rules and gaining an advantage in trade one of his top economic priorities. He thinks many countries discriminate against American-made products, and he believes the solution is to tighten restrictions on imports from those countries. He favors bilateral agreements with one nation at a time.

The president also is focused on avoiding trade deficits and believes that tariffs can be used to bring them down. But despite his efforts, trade deficits keep growing. Most economic experts, however, view trade deficits as a consequence of investment and savings and don't put a lot of weight on keeping score between imports and exports, especially on a bilateral basis.

By attacking free trade, and using trade sanctions to punish other nations, Trump is calling into question a pillar of America's postwar rise as a world economic power. He is undercutting multilateral institutions like the WTO, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, which play key roles in global economic governance. He is abandoning trade agreements like the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal with his "go it alone" approach. The risks are a world without trade rules and no means to resolve disputes peacefully.

The principle of free trade has made the world not only more prosperous, but more peaceful, through the relationships that economic interdependence builds. Total free trade may not be possible in the competitive world, but we should keep reaching for it. We abandon it at our peril.

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John Boxley

Not that you asked

In a way, I'm at a disadvantage this week because I have to write this before the election day, and this won't appear until two days later. In another way, it's not much of a disadvantage because most of the Republican incumbents should win. The only real suspense is whether or not we will approve some new casinos in the state.

Despite the disadvantage, there are two predictions that I have no problem making. One is that the President will take the credit for every Republican victory. The other is that he will not take any blame for any GOP defeats. Oh, there is a corollary to that last one. He will blame every defeat on thousands of "illegal" voters.

The sad thing for the rest of us is that after the election, nothing much will change and the Presidential election will start on Wednesday. There are two reasons things won't really change. One is that Republicans and Democrats are both great at spending our money. The Democrats admit they are going to spend it while Republicans always promise to cut spending and the size of government if given the chance. Every time they get the chance, they spend even more and increase the size of the government.

The other reason is that, even though most of us are moderates and want our government to run things that way, it can't because of the loudmouth extremists on the left and right. Those loud voices drown out the rest of us and replace honest debate with scare tactics. Here's what I mean.

Most of us support the right to own guns. At the same time, most of us support universal background checks for gun purchases because we know they don't prevent law-abiding citizens from owning guns, and they just might prevent a mass shooting. We can't do that because any time someone suggests it, the NRA floods the media with messages saying the government is trying to take away your guns. It also doesn't hurt that the NRA can destroy a career by giving a politician a bad grade on gun policy.

Remember the debate over the Affordable Care Act? You didn't hear much about covering people with pre-existing conditions or lifetime coverage. That's because that was drowned out by talk of government rationing of health care and death panels. The result is that today there are people who have health coverage because of the ACA, yet they still oppose it because they don't realize that's where their care is coming from. They do remember the death panels that were going to kill Gramma.

On the other side, there are plenty of Democrats and moderates who are willing to work with the President when they can, but you don't hear about them. You can only hear from the ones who can't mention the President's name in a sentence without adding the word impeachment in it. Now, it's no secret that I don't like the President, mainly because I think he's a rotten human being. However, I also know

Educational requirements for politicians

Without any minimum educational requirements, how can a politician address the problems of society or carry out changes in any aspect? There should be a minimum education requirement to become an elected official because this individual is a representative of the people of society, and they should have a broad level of knowledge relating to the problems being faced by their voters. If an elected official is not well educated he or she cannot be a powerful voice for the benefit of others.

Education is a practical and important aspect in our current system. We look upon the elected officials as an educated person who can speak on behalf of the voters regarding legislative issues and make appropriate decisions.

But if they do not have the proper academic background, what impact will this have at a local level? How can an under-educated elected official understand the complex functions of the city or state or how to research issues that go beyond asking the city attorney?

Voters should be interested in acquiring talented candidates with demonstrated ability, and they should look for a complete package. That's why a candidate with solid educational credentials as well as real-world experience should stand a better chance of being elected because they have demonstrated the ability to rise up to the ranks and be trusted with responsible roles, rather than someone who can only perform tasks they are familiar with.

By
Sherri
Holliman



People with formal education and experience are most likely expected to apply their skills and knowledge to solving real-world work problems. This is not to say that success only come to people with formal education or formal education matters with being a decision maker because it doesn't. However, being a certain type of decision maker, such as a politician, one should be expected to have a certain level of education to be able to help with every issue that is a concern for their constituents.

America at its best

Hours before Robert Bowers gunned down 11 worshippers at a Pittsburgh synagogue, he wrote, "HIAS likes to bring invaders in that kill our people. I can't sit by and watch my people get slaughtered. Screw your optics, I'm going in." Earlier, he had reposted this message: "Open you (sic) Eyes! It's the filthy EVIL jews Bringing the Filthy EVIL Muslims into the Country!!"

It's unfair to blame President Trump directly for Bowers' murderous rampage. But it's no surprise that in the Age of Trump, a shooter would focus on HIAS, originally the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, which has been protecting and resettling refugees around the world since 1881.

The organization stands for everything the president is trying to demonize. Trump says to fear the "others," and HIAS says embrace them. Trump says that foreigners degrade our culture, and HIAS says that they enrich us. Trump wants to slam the door on the world's most vulnerable castaways, while HIAS is trying desperately to keep the door open.

This week, the president dispatched an additional 5,200 troops to seal the Southern border and threatens to ignore international law and bar asylum-seekers from even applying for sanctuary here. This comes after Trump slashed the number of refugees admitted during the last fiscal year to about 22,000, compared to President Obama's annual target of 110,000.

This is a profoundly immoral policy that directly contradicts the real refugee story. As the society's website puts it: "As the oldest resettlement organization in the world, HIAS has seen time and again that when refugees are provided with a welcoming environment and adequate support, they are tremendous as-

sets to their neighborhoods and societies, boosting local economies and excelling at entrepreneurship."

Steve's Jewish grandparents fled religious and political persecution in Eastern Europe more than a century ago, exactly the sort of refugees HIAS was founded to help. But as an interfaith family — Cokie is Catholic — our two traditions lead to the same conclusion: HIAS is right, and Trump is wrong.

A search for Bible verses about "welcoming strangers" quickly yields countless examples from both the Old and the New Testament, and here are just two of them.

— Leviticus 19:33-34: "You shall treat the stranger who sojourns with you as the native among you, and you shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

— Matthew 25:35: "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me."

HIAS originally focused on helping Jewish immigrants, including many thousands from the former Soviet Union after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. As its website notes, "Our work is guided by Jewish values and the Jewish community's shared historical experience of forced migration."

Today it operates worldwide and helps refugees of all origins. As Mark Hetfield, the president of HIAS, told The New York Times: "We used to welcome refugees because they were Jewish. Today HIAS welcomes refugees because we are Jewish."

Lev Golinkin was 9 years old when HIAS helped his family move to New Jersey, and he wrote in the Times: "What does HIAS mean today? To refugees around the world, it's become an interna-



Cokie
and
Steve
Roberts

tional word for hope, in dozens of tongues and for numerous faiths. To me it symbolizes America — and Judaism — at its best. And it's easy to see how HIAS stands for everything white supremacists hate: tolerance, understanding and empathy." The president insists he bears "no blame" or responsibility for the fevered political climate that helped breed Bowers or Cesar Sayoc, the Florida man who mailed pipe bombs to more than a dozen prominent Democrats. But many Jewish leaders know better. Their shared experience and shared values tells them the president is far from innocent.

A group of progressive Jews in Pittsburgh organized a letter to President Trump saying he was not welcome in their city until he denounces white nationalism and stops "targeting" minorities to stir up his political base.

"For the past three years your words and your policies have emboldened a growing white nationalist movement," they wrote. "You yourself called the murderer evil, but yesterday's violence is the direct culmination of your influence."

They are right. The current climate of violent hostility is clearly related to Trump's incessant and incendiary verbal warfare. But institutions like HIAS represent "America at its best." For 137 years, it's stood for the values Trump is trying to trash. And neither a gunman — nor a president — will stop it now.

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Cold weather dangers for pets

With the temperatures getting cooler, it is time to start thinking about cool weather and your pets. Here are some facts to think about this fall season.

Although some pets are conditioned to the cold weather, veterinary experts agree that you should bring outdoor pets indoors if the temperature drops below 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Puppies, kittens, and short-haired pets should come inside anytime the temperature goes below 40 degrees. For pets with long hair, proper grooming is essential to help them maintain a layer of warming air within their coat. Pets who are heavily matted cannot keep themselves as warm.

If your pet must stay outdoors, be sure to provide shelter for your pet. A good “house” will have three enclosed sides, will be elevated off the ground, and will contain generous amounts of bedding such as straw or hay.

In cold weather, bigger is not always better. A house just big enough for your pet will warm up faster and retain heat better than something that is too big.

Your pet will need access to fresh water that isn’t frozen. Use heated water bowls and replenish them frequently.

Antifreeze is a common and deadly pet poisoning during colder months. If you suspect your pet has consumed any antifreeze at all, you must contact your veterinarian immediately!

Antifreeze has a sweet taste to pets, so they will readily lap up any spilled material. If you spill antifreeze, dilute the



Pet Talk

Dr. Norette Underwood

area well with water and sweep excess water into a rocky or sandy area. Cover area

with soil to keep pets from licking at the rocks.

Cats love to warm up underneath car hoods. If your car is kept outdoors, or if cats have access to your garage, be sure to pound on the hood of the car prior to starting it. Many cats are killed or injured grievously by fan belts and moving engine parts.

Pets should not be left alone in vehicles due to the potential for carbon monoxide poisoning or hypothermia.

Our pets suffer from frostbite and hypothermia just like we do. Consider keeping dogs on a leash when they go outside. Many curious dogs off leash will explore “frozen” retention ponds, lakes or streams and fall through the ice into frigid water.

Older pets may suffer more from arthritis during these months. Ask your veterinarian about ways to help keep your senior pet comfortable during the winter.

Monitor all pets around wood-burning stoves, fireplaces and space heaters. These can cause severe burns!

This is a great time of year to see your veterinarian about a “winter check up” for your pet. Their advice and expertise can help keep your pet safe and warm!

If you have questions about your pet and cold weather contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of the Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile service at catdoc56@gmail.com.

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that that is not an impeachable offense. We can’t elect people who might be a check on this President’s behavior when we demand that they promise to impeach him if they want our votes.

A final example is that caravan walking here through Mexico. The President and his favorite news network claim it is infested with terrorists and are about to invade the country. Loudmouths on the other side say it’s a group of mothers bringing their children to freedom. The truth is nobody knows exactly who is in the caravan. We have the

intelligence resources to infiltrate it and find out the truth, but the loud voices on both sides don’t want that because the truth would destroy the fear narratives they are telling us. On the right, they want you to believe that it is an invasion force, and only Republicans can save you from it. On the left they want you to think that the military is on the way down there to rip infants out of the arms of mothers. Meanwhile, the moderates, who might have a sensible answer, can’t be heard above the shouting.

ARRESTS

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inside the back porch of that residence. The residents of the adjoining apartment reported that Marquis broke into their apartment and stood over a male minor while he was playing in bed stating, “Don’t move. I will kill you.”

While securing the suspect, officers noted a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Marquis’ person. According to the report, Marquis was very irate and combative with the officers, making several threats against the officers

and twice lunged at officers, attempting to attack them. Marquis continued to be aggressive, combative, and making threats against officers during the entire transport and booking procedures. Judge Ron Hunter set Marquis’ bond at \$50,000 and scheduled him a Poinsett County Circuit Court date of Nov. 28.

Lawrence “Dewaine” Tarlton, 33, of Marked Tree, was arrested on Oct. 28 at 8:47 a.m. for Carrying a Weapon,

Possession of Controlled Substance (Meth), Possession of Controlled Substance (Marijuana), and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after officers patrolling on Wiley Street noticed a Red Dodge Nitro pulled over with a male that appeared to be passed out behind the wheel.

Officers made contact with the male passed out identified as Tarlton. When Tarlton opened the vehicle door, they noted a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Tarlton’s person. During subsequent search of Tarlton, officers located a brown cigar with a green leafy substance appearing to be marijuana. While searching the vehicle officers located a Crown Royal bag containing a clear glass pipe with residue consistent with smoking methamphetamine. Officers located a .22 caliber rifle on the passenger seat as well as a hatchet under the driver’s seat.

Tarlton was transported to the Marked Tree Police Department, where they located a clear plastic bag containing a white substance consistent with methamphetamine and a one half Xanax pill. Judge Ron Hunter scheduled Tarlton a Dec. 27 court date in Poinsett County Circuit Court, and he was released under his own recognizance.

Joe Willie Bobo, 49, of Marked Tree, was arrested on Oct. 28 at 2:51 p.m. for Pos-

session of a Controlled Substance (Meth) after he was stopped by Marked Tree Police Department for operating a small off-road dirt bike on Industrial Street. Bobo, who is a parolee, was searched. The arresting officer located, inside the lid of an inhaler, a clear plastic bag containing a crystal-like substance that is consistent with that of methamphetamine. Judge Ron Hunter set Bobo’s bond at \$5,000 and scheduled him to be in Poinsett County Circuit Court on Dec. 27.

Michael Leon Wilson, 45, of Marked Tree, was arrested on Oct. 28 at 6:23 p.m. for Driving on a Suspended License, Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign, Fleeing, and Forgery. According to the report, an officer noticed a white Nissan Maxima driving recklessly on Elm Street. Officers attempted to stop the vehicle, but the vehicle would not stop, and a pursuit was initiated. The vehicle turned on to Highway 308 reaching speeds between 70 and 90 mph. After several miles, the vehicle finally stopped and the driver, identified as Wilson, was taken into custody. A search of Wilson, who is a parolee, resulted in officers locating three counterfeit \$100 bills in his wallet. Judge Ron Hunter set Wilson’s bond at \$15,000 and scheduled him to be in Poinsett County Circuit Court on Dec. 27.

ELECTION

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Harrisburg

Mayor: Randy Mills 238, Justin Kimble 204, Wayne King 161.

Council Ward 2 Position 1: Tyler McIntosh 339, Bernard Skeeter Blancato 230.

Council Ward 4 Position 1: Vickie Lowery 379, Matt Brazile 212.

Marked Tree

Mayor: McDaniel Danny Johnson 414, Jim Huff 231.

City Attorney: Jobi Teague 329, Rhonda Gail Davis 236, Mike Dabney 82.

Council Ward 1 Position 2: Louis Bailey 334, Cleo Johnson Jr. 303.

Council Ward 2 Position 2: Brad Daniels 340, Sheri Whitlow 283.

Council Ward 3 Position 2: Steve Craig 338, Julie Carter 302.

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Council Ward 1 Position 2: Linda Sue Hall 122, Chris Thomas 89.

Lepanto

Mayor: Earnie Hill 281, Dale Dunlap 219.

Council Ward 3 Position 2: Franklin Lee Hendrix 262, Judy Blocker 232.

Weiner

Mayor: Tyler Sitzler 89, Michael R. Frasier 55, Joe Trotter 55, Franklin Kimble 28.

Council Ward 1 Position 1: Brian Hicks 115, Kitty N. Hatcher 107.

Justice of the Peace District 6: Larry Fowler 419, Gene Terry 231.

Justice of the Peace District 7: Donnie Taylor 217, Lamon Moye 181.

Justice of the Peace District

Governor: Asa Hutchinson 576,755, Jared Henderson 280,035, Mark West 25,650.

Lieutenant Governor: Tim Griffin 564,853, Anthony Bland 290,284, Frank Gilbert 24,546.

Attorney General: Leslie Rutledge 544,397, Mike Lee 311,591, Kerry Hicks 24,372.

Secretary of State: John Thurston 531,033, Susan Inman 320,041, Christopher Olson 26,348.

State Treasurer: Dennis Milligan 605,160, Ashley Ewald 248,142.

Auditor of State: Andrea Lea 615,438, David Dinwiddie 234,995

Commissioner of State Lands: Tommy Land 525,215, Larry Williams 320,013, T.J. Campbell 28,815.

State Representative District 54: Johnny Rye 5,482, Austin Jones 1,736

Issue 2 (voter ID): 685,710 for, 176,950 against.

Issue 4 (casinos): 135,249 for, 122,355 against.

Issue 5 (minimum wage increase): 180,301 for, 82,058 against.

in mind.

We also replaced the carpet and added new technology to assist members who are hearing impaired. The outdated voting machine, which records all votes taken in the House, was replaced with digital technology.

The completion of project was the final step of phased restoration for the chamber that began in 2008. It began when cracks began to appear in a plaster column.

Since then, every section including the galleries and the stained glass dome has been restored back to the original designs for the building.

The costs for the latest project totaled close to \$1 million. All construction projects go through a bidding process and are approved by the House Management Committee. While restoration can be costly, the cost of not maintaining the building is far greater. Prior to this latest series of restorations, there had not been a significant update to the chamber in more than 30 years.

It is a humbling experience to make decisions in the chamber. The historical character of the building forces us to think of the decisions made decades ago that either moved our state forward or set us back.

Although we have the privilege of working here, the House chamber belongs to Arkansans. We invite you to see the work for yourself next time you are at the Capitol. In the meantime, check out the photos of what the chamber looked like before, during construction, and the completed restoration at www.arkansashouse.org.



State Representative Johnny Rye

From the office of State Rep. Johnny Rye

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The desks, which were originally installed in the 1960’s, were replaced. The Capitol historian had discovered 1914 blue prints from architect F.H. Peckwell. Although, the House began using this chamber back in 1911, this original design for the desks had never been utilized until now.

Our architect, Gary Clements and Associates, and contractor, Baldwin and Shell, used the blue prints to design the quarter sawn white oak desks and Speaker’s rostrum. This design not only creates more space but brings the chamber back to what the first designers of the Capitol had

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Nadab and Baasha, Kings of Israel
1 Kings 15:16

Nadab
Nadab son of Jeroboam became king of Israel in the second year of Asa king of Judah, and he reigned over Israel two years. He did evil in the eyes of the LORD as his father had done. Baasha son of Ahijah of the house of Issachar plotted against him, and he struck him down at Gibbethon, a Philistine town, while Nadab and all Israel were besieging it and succeeded him as king. As soon as Baasha began to reign, he killed Jeroboam's whole family in keeping with the word of the LORD given through His servant Ahijah the Shilonite because of the sins Jeroboam had committed and had caused Israel to commit, and because he provoked the LORD, the God of Israel, to anger.

Baasha
It was in the third year of Asa king of Judah, that Baasha son of Ahijah became king of all Israel in Tirzah, and he reigned twenty-four years. He did evil in the eyes of the LORD, walking in the ways of Jeroboam and in his sin, which he had caused Israel to commit. The Lord spoke to Baasha through Jehu reminding him that The Lord had lifted him up from the dust and made him leader of His people Israel, but he had walked in the ways of Jeroboam and caused God's people Israel to sin and to provoke Him to anger by their sins. As a result God was about to consume Baasha and his house, and would make his house like that of Jeroboam.
"Dogs will eat those belonging to Baasha who die in the city, and the birds of the air will feed on those who die in the country." Jehu told him.
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Obituaries

Dwayne Cooper

Dwayne Cooper, 58, passed away Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018, at Jonesboro Health and Rehab. He was born Oct. 14, 1960, in Keiser. He will be remembered as a loving son, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. He is survived by his parents, Jackie and Wanda Looney of Harrisburg; a daughter, Deanna Hogard (Chad) of Jonesboro; three grandchildren, Ruthie, Rylan, Jackson, all of Jonesboro; two sisters, Vivian Cooper of Trumann and Regina Houston of Jonesboro; three

nieces, Kerry, Mallory and Allie; nephew, Tyler; and many other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Harlan Cooper; his grandparents, Cecil and Snodie Smith Cooper, Clyde and Adell Wheeler Crabtree. A celebration of his life was held Nov. 7 at Gregg-Langford Bookout Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed at Union Grove Cemetery. Online guestbook is available at www.gregg-langfordbookoutfh.com.

Jessie Coleman Winters

Mr. Jessie Coleman Winters, of Jonesboro departed this life Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at Flo and Phil Jones Hospice House in Jonesboro at the age of 56. He was born Nov. 10, 1961, to the late Billy Coleman and Patsy Jean White Winters in Trumann and lived most of his life in the Trumann, Bay, and Jonesboro area. Jessie was of the Baptist faith. He was preceded in death by one brother, Billy Wayne Winters; one sister, Brenda Suttles; and his parents. He is survived by three sisters, Linda Bowman of Paducah, Ky., Teresa Vaughn and April Winters, both of Jonesboro; one brother, Vernon winters of Bay; great-niece, Adrienne Hauptman; two great-great nieces, Ainslee and Caselynn Hauptman; several nieces and



Jessie Coleman Winters nephews; and his longtime friend, Maria Blanco of Jonesboro. Funeral service was held Nov. 1 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Taylor officiating. Burial followed in Nettleton Cemetery in Jonesboro. Pallbearers were Brandon Goodwin, Lane Harrison, Edward Vaughn, Aaron Hellenthal, Brandon Hellenthal, Colton Hauptman and Greg “Big Dogg” Totty. An online register book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

Wet Ink

By **DR. KEN WORTHINGTON**

Today we are learning that 40 miles southeast of Pergamum lay Thyatira, the least important of the seven cities to which the Apostle John is instructed to write. Built as a military garrison city at the beginning of the third century B.C., Thyatira eventually became a center of trade. It was most noteworthy for its large number of trade guilds, many of which were associated with a significant textile industry. Paul’s first convert in Philippi was Lydia, a dealer in purple cloth from Thyatira (Acts 16:14). According to local legend, Thyatira had been founded as a shrine to the sun god Apollo. Jesus identifies himself as, “the Son of God, who has eyes like a flame of fire, and whose feet are like burnished bronze,” (Revelation 2:18). It functioned as a polemic against the mingling together, evidenced by Thyatiran coins, of Apollo and the emperor as sons of the god Zeus. The polemic is pushed even further if “burnished bronze” was an alloy distinctive to this city. Jesus praises the church for its love, faith, service, and patient endurance. Jesus also acknowledges that the church’s latter works exceed the first. That the letter to Thyatira is the longest of the seven letters is an indication that the problems at Thyatira are especially acute. At its center is a woman who has set herself up as a leader in the church. Jesus calls this woman

“Jezebel,” an allusion to the wicked wife of the Old Testament King Ahab. As a prophet, Jezebel is teaching and beguiling the Christians, who Jesus calls “my servants.” Her teaching is identical to that of the false teachers in Pergamum: immorality and eating food offered to idols. The immorality, however, dominates the portrait of her here. Jesus has given her time to repent, but she refuses to repent of her immorality(2:21); hence, Jesus will judge her (2:22). The judgment of Jezebel and those whom she has led astray will demonstrate Jesus’ authority to “all the churches.” Not all the Thyatiran Christians have followed Jezebel. Some do not hold to the teaching and have not “learned” the deep things of Satan. So the sense taught here of the deep things of Satan is that his greatest work is among people sitting in our church pews: for them to grasp a doctrine, or a tradition, and by faith they will hold on to it as if it is their savior. Hence, a false gospel is alive in our midst. Faith and repentance toward God is put in the background, something insignificant and unworthy of their time. Not much has changed over centuries of the Church battling on. We must believe the Gospel and have faith and repentance toward our Lord Jesus Christ as our hallmark, our foundation, our fundamental understanding of the Christian life. If this is absent, then any teacher or doctrine can lead one astray, such as was just illustrated.

If I Could Choose a Daughter

A Poem by **SHIRLEY LONG**

Having a daughter is one of God’s blessings,
Without them in our life,
something
Would be missing.
I’ve only known you, for a short time,
But I’m glad I can call you
A friend of mine.

Your friendship I’ll treasure,
as it grows
Through the years,
And I know, I’ll enjoy having you near.
Although, you are not my daughter,
You are special it’s true,
If I could choose a daughter,
I’d want her
To be you.

Tommie Jeanene Cockrum Crouch

Mrs. Tommie Jeanene Cockrum Crouch departed this life Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018, at Lexington Place in Jonesboro at the age of 82. She was born on March 20, 1936, to the late Ira and Robbie Liggitt Cockrum and was a lifetime resident of Trumann. Over the years, Tommie worked for Singer Company, State Highway Department, Trumann Drug Store, and as a paraprofessional for the Trumann School District. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Trumann. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Gilbert Smith and Milford Crouch; one son, Bobby Smith; daughter-in-law, Brenda DuVall Smith; two grandsons, Ronnie Stephenson and Gregory Smith; two brothers, Harold “Mickey” and Roy Cockrum; four sisters, Opal Lee Brown, Glendola Greenway, Evelyn and Ernestine Cockrum; and her parents. She is survived by one daughter, Tommie Jean Stephenson; four sons,

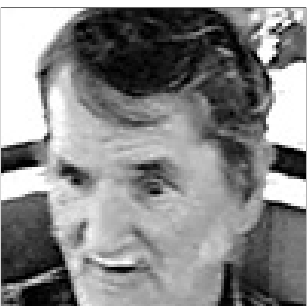


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Jackie Smith and Jamie, Ernie Smith and Connie, Russell Crouch and Jenny, and Randall Crouch and Missy; one sister, Unia McBride of Washington, Ill.; several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was Nov. 2 in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Bro. Kenneth Doke officiating. Burial followed in Tyronza Cemetery in Tyronza. Pallbearers were her grandsons. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to First Assembly of God Building Fund, 27654 W. Main Ext, Trumann, AR 72472. Online guest book at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

Carroll Wayne Russell

Carroll Wayne Russell, 70, of Trumann departed this life on Friday, Nov. 2, 2018, at NEA Baptist Hospital in Jonesboro. Mr. Russell was born in Weona, Ark., and was a lifetime resident of Trumann. He was a former employee of Singer Company and Parker Hannifin Corp in Trumann. He was preceded in death by one sister, Margaret Wilson, and was the son of the late G.T. and Virginia Maudine Clem Russell. He is survived by two sisters, Virginia Hale and hus-



Carroll Wayne Russell

band Paul and Phyllis Adams and husband Michael, both of Trumann, and one brother, Freddy Russell of Trumann. Burial will be private. An online register book can be signed at www.thompsonfuneralhome.net.

USA Championship Wrestling inks tv deal with Tabetown

USA Championship Wrestling has signed a deal with Ritter Communications owned television station Tabetown that will place USA Championship Wrestling’s weekly tv series in the homes of wrestling fans in Arkansas, Tennessee, and portions of Missouri. “We are excited to add USA Championship Wrestling to our lineup,” said Marcus Carlton, content manager for Ritter Communications. “Professional Wrestling has deep roots in our service area and we are happy to partner with this great organization and bring great independent wrestling to our customers.” USA Championship Wrestling, which is an independent wrestling promotion owned by legendary wrestling promoter Bert Prentice, produces its television show at Studio A in the world famous Oman Arena in Jackson, Tenn. The show is a “studio wrestling” show that is a throwback to the classic pro wrestling TV shows that were produced out of Memphis, Atlanta in the 70s and 80s, and features wrestling legends Jerry “The King” Lawler, “Superstar” Bill Dundee and Tony Atlas, as well as newer faces such as

“The LVR Boy” Matt Riviera, Kevin Zion, The Starr Twins and many more. USA Championship Wrestling can now be seen on Saturday mornings at 11:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights on Ritter Communication’s Tabetown channel 21.

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Dear Savvy Senior, I know there will be a small 2.8 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits next year but what about Medicare? What will our Medicare Part B monthly premiums and other Medicare costs be in 2019?

Curious Jim

Dear Jim,

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services recently announced their cost adjustments for 2019, and you’ll be happy to know that the standard Medicare Part B monthly premium for most beneficiaries starting in January will be \$135.50, a modest increase of just \$1.50 per month over 2018’s standard premium.

There are, however, a small group of Medicare beneficiaries (about 2 million people) who will actually pay less than \$135.50 because the 2.8 percent cost-of-living increase in their Social Security checks will not be large enough to cover the full premium increase. Thanks to the Social Security Act’s “hold harmless” provision, Medicare cannot pass along premium increases greater than the dollar increase in their Social Security checks. In addition, there are also a small group of high-income beneficiaries (about 3 million people) that will pay higher Part B premiums because their income is above \$85,000 as a single, or \$170,000 as a married couple filing jointly. Medicare uses modified adjusted gross income from your tax return from two years ago to determine your premiums, which means that 2019 Part B premiums are determined by 2017 income. So, if your income was \$85,001 to \$107,000 (or \$170,001 to \$214,000 if filing jointly), your monthly premium will increase from



**Savvy Senior
Jim Miller**

\$187.50 to \$189.60. Monthly premiums for singles with an income of \$107,001 to \$133,500 (joint filers with income of \$214,001 to \$267,000) will rise from \$267.90 to \$270.90. And premiums for singles earning \$133,501 to \$160,000 (\$267,001 to \$320,000 for joint filers) will increase from \$348.30 to \$352.20.

If you had higher income than that, your monthly premium for 2018 was \$428.60. In 2019, there will be an extra surcharge tier for people with the highest income.

If your income is between \$160,001 and \$499,999 (\$320,001 to \$749,999 for joint filers), you’ll pay \$433.40 per month. Single filers with income of \$500,000 or more (\$750,000 or more for joint filers) will pay \$460.50 per month.

If you fall into any of these high-income categories and you’ve experienced certain life-changing events that have reduced your income since 2017, such as retirement, divorce or the death of a spouse, you can contest the surcharge. For more information about contesting or reducing the high-income surcharge, see “Medicare Premiums: Rules for Higher-Income Beneficiaries” at SSA.gov/pubs/EN-05-10536.pdf.

In addition to the Part B premium increases, the annual deductible for Medicare Part B, which covers physician services and other outpatient services, will see a mild bump from \$183 to \$185 in 2019. The deductible for Medicare Part A, which covers hospital services, will increase from \$1,340 in 2018 to \$1,364 in 2019.

For more information on all the Medicare costs for 2019 visit Medicare.gov and click on “Find out how much Medicare costs in 2019,” or call 800-633-4227.

Harrisburg School annual public meeting is Nov. 12

The Harrisburg School District invites all parents/patrons to attend the Title I Annual Public Meeting, Arkansas Annual Report to the Public, and CIPA compliance. These meetings will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, immediately following the regular

November school board meeting at the Harrisburg District Administration Building at 207 West Estes in Harrisburg. A large turn out will move the meeting to the Center for the Arts building if needed. The regular board meeting begins at 5 p.m.

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Field Trip

The third grade classes at Harrisburg Elementary School took a field trip to Peebles Farm in Augusta. The enjoyed going through the corn maze, picking cotton, and going on a hayride. All the students picked a pumpkin to bring home. Pictured is Mrs. Murphy's class. (Photo provided)



Bus Drivers Honored

Harrisburg District bus drivers and monitors were honored with a breakfast at Harrisburg Elementary School during National Bus Safety Week. (Photo provided)



Career Day

Harrisburg College & Career Preparatory School participated in the Arkansas College Application Campaign during the month of October. This event was held to help seniors with the college application process. During this month the school held a Career Day where individuals in the community came to the high school to speak to students about their careers. Also, during the month students attended a College Fair at Astate. Pictured, from left, are Paelia Aboagye, nursing director from St. Bernards Hospital, and Harrisburg senior Caroline Smith during Career Day. (Photo provided)

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Lifestyles



Harrisburg Garden Club Members are pictured standing by “Bird Nest Treehouse.” Pictured are, from left: Rosa Schill, Hallie Orr, Judy May, Nancy Voyles and Dorothy Ames. (Photo provided)

Northeast District Garden Clubs meet

The Northeast District of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs (AFGC) met in Hughes at the lovely home of the Northeast Director Teresa Shannon on Saturday, Oct. 6. The meeting was held in Teresa’s beautiful backyard overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Teresa presided over the business meeting and introduced special guests and AFGC President, Derenda Stanley of Hamburg. State Chairmen and Club Presidents gave their reports. Hallie Orr reported for the Harrisburg Club, Judy May gave the District Treasurer’s Report, and Nancy Voyles told about the National Scholarship Awards.

Forty members and guests enjoyed a delicious barbecue lunch on Teresa’s screened porch. Following lunch, and in keeping with the theme for the meeting, “Our Feathered Friends,” everyone toured the “Bird Nest Tree House” which was featured on the Masters’ Tree House Season 3 episode. Sisty Phillips is the proud owner of the “Bird Nest Tree House.”

Attending from the Harrisburg Garden Club were Hallie Orr, Judy May, Rosa Schill, Nancy Voyles and Dorothy Ames. Door prizes of small green plants were given to everyone.

Rep. Rye working on anti-censorship bill

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

A handful of states are working on legislation regarding censorship on social media, and State Rep. Johnny Rye has drafted a bill for 92nd General Assembly Regular Session that he hopes will join that effort.

The bill is called the “Stop Social Media Censorship Act,” and Rye said the bill would prevent social media sites from censoring people for expressing political or religious viewpoints.

If passed through the House and Senate, the bill would be aimed at social media sites with more than 75 million subscribers and would amend Arkansas Code Title 16, Chapter 118 to allow legal action against the owner or operator of a social media website who resides in the state if the website purposely

deletes or censors a user’s religious or political speech or uses an algorithm to suppress such speech. Damages available would be in the amount of a minimum of \$75,000 per purposeful deletion or censoring.

The bill also states that a social media site that restores the posts in a reasonable amount of time may mitigate damages. A site is immune from liability if the speech it deletes or censors calls for immediate acts of violence, is obscene, or is pornographic in nature.

“Six states are already trying to pass bills like this on the local level,” Rye said. “I’m sure it’ll be 15 or 20 before long.”

Rye said he hopes if enough states pass similar bills, it could send a message to Washington, D.C. and get instituted at the federal level.

Veteran’s Day dinner is Nov. 9

Harrisburg’s C.C. Hill American Legion Post 14 is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9, at Legion Hall located at 113 N. Main Street in downtown

Harrisburg. Tickets are \$8 for adults. Children eight years and younger eat free. There will be a drawing for door prizes.

Trumann Veterans Day program is Monday

Trumann and surrounding community residents are encouraged to pay their respects to local veterans by attending the annual Trumann High School Veterans Day program at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12.

The program will be presented in the Trumann High School auditorium. Veterans and guests should sign in upon arrival and enter the

auditorium for the program. At the conclusion of the program, veterans are to make their way to the JROTC room (Room 257) to enjoy the rest of their time at the THS by partaking in some delicious food. Every student and teacher at THS would love to pay their respects to veterans and would enjoy seeing them come to the Veterans Day program.

FBC to host Trumann Fine Arts Council Nov. 15

The annual meeting of the Trumann Area Fine Arts Council will be held at the Christian Life Center of First Baptist Church, located at 1301 Highway 69 West in Trumann, on Thursday, Nov. 15. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

The program will consist of a brief business meeting followed by presentations from the Trumann High School choir, band, and drama departments. In addition, art will

be displayed from the THS Art Department and local artist Jerry Bradley. Kathy Roach will be available for a book signing and review of her much anticipated autobiography “Anchored.” Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the presentations of local talent and to show support for the arts in Trumann.

Weiner News

By DIANARUESEWALD

This is a week I think many have looked forward to for a while. Since this is Monday, tomorrow is an exciting day. I think many of us will be looking forward to just getting all the ads off our televisions. If everyone is as bad as they have been made out to be, this is a world of jokers.

It is amazing what some people will go through just to get a vote. Today they are your best friends, and then tomorrow they will not know who you are. Baby kissing ends with an election. I have watched Trump this past week as he tells everyone to get out and vote. You will be voting for him with your choice. I don’t know if this is a good thing or not.

Many of our towns will have a new mayor, whether good or bad, we will have them for four years. Right now, there are many benefits available for seniors. Last week, I had to attend an AHA Auxiliary meeting, and I noticed how many new senior housings have been built in each town. I love the ones in Harrisburg, and I know the residents do also. Many grants are available and all it takes is someone to write them.

Friday night, Joe Trotter, who is running for mayor, held a Cajun Dinner for his supporters at the Rice Festival Building. They all enjoyed the delicious meal which had been prepared by Darrell Hicks, the Cajun Cooker.

Farmers are getting anxious about the weather because lots of beans are still in the field. This week there is lots more rain predicted. Hopefully, they will be able to get back in the fields before too long.



King and Queen

Stacey Mott (right) of Tyronza was voted 2018 Homecoming Queen and introduced during a pre-game ceremony Saturday at Arkansas State University. Drew Roberson (left) of Jonesboro was elected king. Mott, a senior majoring in communication disorders, was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Her parents are James and Kristie Mott. Roberson, a junior political science major, was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. His parents are Scott Roberson and Tamara Roberson. (Photo provided)



Marked Tree Senior Life Center Happenings

By Joan Campbell

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

On Oct. 22, we played bean bag baseball with Trumann at the Marked Tree Senior Center. We won both games. We have so much fun with these people. They are so nice.

On Oct. 23, we went to Harrisburg and played bean bag baseball with them. We played three games. They won two games, and we won one game. They are nice people. We like to play with them.

We have a new member at the Marked Tree center. Her name is Eva Blanks. We are

so proud for her to be back at the center. She plays bean bag baseball and Wii Bowling. We need her bad.

On Oct. 30, we had birthday cake and ice cream for everyone, honoring those with birthdays in the month of October. It was furnished by Three Rivers Nursing Home. Thank you so much.

On Oct. 31, Carol Crum, our site manager, had a big table of Halloween treats. Everything was so good. Thank you so much, Carol.

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

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Sports

Trumann downs Cave City 41-14 in regular season finale

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann (7-3, 6-1) jumped out to a 28-0 lead in the first half before cruising to a 41-14 win over Cave City this past Friday night at RMC Stadium to claim the second seed in the 4A-3 conference. The Wildcats will host Bauxite on Nov. 9 in the first round of the Class 4A state football playoffs.

The Cavemen got the ball first starting at their own 31-yard line and picked up a first down before having to punt with the ball being downed on the Trumann 28-yard line with 8:33 left. Trumann struck fast as Jay Morgan gained nine on first down before Will White kept the ball and sprinted 62 yards for the touchdown to make it 6-0 Wildcats with 7:50 left. Gunner Parks extra-point try was no good. Cave City put together a nice drive to the Trumann 39-yard line before a quarterback sack by Jonah Haynie and Lathan Rouse on first down lost five for Cave City before a short run and an incomplete pass forced the Cavemen to punt with the ball being downed at the Trumann 30-yard line with 19 seconds left. Morgan picked up five yards before the clock expired ending the first quarter with Trumann

leading 6-0.

Noah Milligan ran for no gain on the first play of the second quarter before a nice run by White was negated by a penalty to give Trumann a third and thirteen at their own 27-yard line. White broke loose for 44 yards down to the Cave City 29-yard line before Parks picked up five yards on the next play. Milligan ran for a yard as Morgan gained seven yards to the Cavemen 16-yard line. Parks picked up seven yards followed by a nine yard touchdown run from Morgan to make it 12-0 Wildcats with 8:03 left. White added the two-point run to make the score 14-0. Cave City went three and out on their next drive thank to a quarterback sack by Jaden King on third down. White returned the ensuing punt to the Cave City 48-yard line with 5:59 left. Morgan galloped for 20 yards on first down as Parks ran for two yards on the next play. Milton Lewis, III sliced his way for 14 yards before White's six yard run put the ball on the Cavemen six-yard line. Lewis covered the last six yards for the touchdown to make it 20-0 Trumann with 3:53 left. Cole Bingham was stopped on the two-point try. Cave City started on the their 27-yard line and moved the ball to the 41-yard line where

they faced fourth and nine. The Cavemen tried to get sneaky with a fake punt but lost a yard on the play turning the ball over to Trumann on the Cave City 40-yard line with 1:18 left. A bad hand off exchange put the ball on turf ending in a nine-yard loss before White hit Parks for a one yard completion to make it third and eighteen. White's pass on third down was incomplete at the half ended with Trumann up 28-0.

Haynie fell on the Cave City onside kick to start the third quarter giving Trumann the ball on their own 41-yard line. Morgan broke loose for a 30 yard gain, White followed with a 22 yard run, Morgan picked up another six yards before Parks capped the drive with a one yard touchdown run with 10:29 left to make it 34-0 Wildcats. White's point-after was good to make it 35-0 invoking the mercy rule. Cave City put together a 10 play drive that ended with a short touchdown run and successful extra-point to make it 35-7 with 3:52 left. The Wildcats answered the Cavemen's touchdown as Lewis took the kick-off and sprinted 77 yards for a touchdown making it 41-7. White's point-after was wide right as the quarter came to an end.

Cave City scored on their



Trumann's Will White (20) follows the blocking of Noah Milligan (34) for a nice gain during the Wildcats win over Cave City this past Friday at Wildcat Field. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

drive to start the fourth quarter making it 41-14 Wildcats with 9:41 left in the game. Trumann went three and out on their next possession as they punted the ball to Cave City. The return man bobbled the kick as MJ Barnes recovered for the Wildcats at the Cavemen's 34-yard line with 5:09 left. A personal foul put Trumann behind the chains early in their drive as the Wildcats ending up turning the ball over on downs at the Cave City 32-yard line. The Cavemen let the clock run out

giving Trumann the 41-17 win.

"Our goal is to get better each week, and now it's time to get better for Bauxite next week," Trumann head coach Craig Green said after the game. "I can't say enough about these kids. They are a good group and fun to be around. They have a refuse to lose attitude. We'll do what we've been doing all year starting in the morning. We need our best week of practice. Bauxite will be the

toughest team we've faced since Shiloh Christian."

White led Trumann's ground game with five carries for 136 yards and a touchdown as Morgan finished with 77 yards on eight carries and a touchdown. Parks and Milton both had a touchdown run. Morgan had six tackles to lead the defense as Milligan and Barnes each tallied four tackles. Penter had an interception returned for a touchdown as Barnes added a fumble recovery.

Hornets sting Lions 34-6 to end season

By TRENT FLETCHER
Town Crier Sports Staff

Harrisburg (4-6, 2-5) spoiled senior night for Manila as the Hornets handed the Lions a 34-6 defeat this past Friday night at Lion Field.

Harrisburg quarterback Jett Jackson fired three touchdown passes while running back Tayeshaun Warren added two rushing touchdowns to catapult the Hornets to the victory.

Manila got on the board first, driving 80 yards, capped off by quarterback Layne Sims' 16-yard touchdown strike to tight end Dalton Slaughter. Sims drove the Lions down the field, going six for six for 75 yards through the air as Manila took a 6-0 lead at the 1:21 mark of the opening quarter. Slaughter caught four of Sims' throws for 60 yards on the drive.

Harrisburg answered with 9:21 left in the second quarter when Jackson found Jared Lindsey for an 11-yard touchdown pass. The point after gave the Hornets a 7-6 edge. Harrisburg extended its

lead to 13-6 when Jackson hooked up with Rob Heeb on a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:55 left in the half.

The Hornets took the opening kickoff of the second half and moved ahead 20-6 on a short touchdown run by Warren. The Harrisburg lead grew to 26-6 when Jackson connected with Layne Tucker for his third touchdown throw of the night. The Hornets added their final score in the fourth quarter when Warren ramblbed into the end zone, giving Harrisburg a 34-6 victory.

Warren finished with 25 carries for 183 yards and two touchdowns as Jackson complete 12 of 19 passes for 147 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. Lindsey caught three passes for 34 yards and a touchdown, Heeb caught five passes for 32 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 71 yards on five carries as Tucker had a touchdown catch. Enellio McGinnis led the defense with nine tackling including two and a half sacks as Samuel Moore and Kaden Lindsey each had a sack for the Hornets.



Jett Jackson of Harrisburg readies to throw a pass during game action this past Friday night at Lion Field in Manila. (Photo/Monica Moore)

Area Sports Roundup



The EPC 5th grade NEA YFL team won the lower division championship this past Saturday at Manila. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

Marked Tree (1-8, 1-5) missed out on clinching the fifth seed in the 2A-3 conference as the Indians fell 36-26 to Midland last Thursday in Pleasant Plains. Eli McCrary led the Marked Tree offense by completing five of ten passes for 39 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 54 yards on eight carries.

Jack Brown had eight carries for 54 yards and a touchdown while catching five passes for 39 yards and a touchdown. Chris Ivy added two carries for 35 yards and a touchdown. Justin Ellis led the defense with 13 tackles ad Jordan Ratton and Kylan Johnson each added seven tackles. Ivy also had a fumble recovery for the Indians.

EPC (6-4, 4-2) went on the road to Melbourne last Thursday and were handed a 34-0

loss in their regular season finale. The Warriors will host Mineral Springs November 8 in the first round of the Class 2A state football playoffs. Candon Argo led EPC in rushing with six carries or 60 yards, Rayshon Gates added 53 yards on 12 carries. Preston Rains completed five of 17 passes for 50 yards and an interception to go along with five carries for 21 yards on the ground. Deuce Moore caught two passes for 18 yards, TJ Bush had one catch

for 17 yards, Gavin Constant had one catch for 12 yards as Barry Rossell, Jr had one catch for four yards. Rains also had an interception on defense.

The EPC fifth-grade NEA YFL football team beat Earle 8-6 this past Saturday to win the championship in the lower division. Dee Buchanan scored with 9:01 left in the game making it 6-6. Buchanan added the two-point conversion run set the final score.

Red Wolves roll past South Alabama 38-14

By ASU Sports Information

Justice Hansen accounted for four touchdowns and Justin McInnis had seven catches for 177 yards and a touchdown in Arkansas State football's 38-14 Homecoming victory over South Alabama Saturday at Centennial Bank Stadium.

The A-State (5-4, 2-3 SBC) defense held South Alabama (2-7, 1-4 SBC) to 260 yards of offense and just 93 yards passing while logging three sacks and eight tackles for loss. The Red Wolves offense finished with 354 yards passing and 156 on the ground while committing just three penalties for 15 yards.

Hansen finished 26-of-37 passing for 332 yards and three touchdowns while rushing six times for 25 yards and a score. McInnis had seven

catches and 177 yards to lead the receiving corps with Kirk Merritt snagging six passes for 63 yards and a touchdown. Warren Wand had 16 carries for 77 yards and a touchdown to lead the rushing attack. B.J. Edmonds, Tajhea Chambers and Logan Wescott led the A-State defense with eight tackles each.

"It feels good to be on the winning side of things," said A-State head coach Blake Anderson. "I've been really pleased with how the guys have responded with a great week of practice that was positive in the face of adversity. I thought we pulled together and found a way to get a good team win today. It wasn't always pretty as we struggled early, but we made the adjustments and settled in and played better. Defensively, I was thrilled with how tough we made it for them to

move the ball. That's what we needed today, find a way to win rather it was pretty or ugly. It's always good to win homecoming and it was a beautiful day to play ball."

After a scoreless first quarter, the two teams got the ball moving in the second quarter. The Red Wolves found the end zone on a five yard pass and catch from Hansen to Merritt to open the scoring. The Jaguars answered with a 12 play, 75-yard scoring drive to tie the game with 8:45 to play in the first half.

A-State closed the first half with Wand plunging into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown. A 39-yard strike from Hansen to McInnis was a key play on the 10 play, 83-yard scoring drive that gave A-State the 14-7 halftime advantage. McInnis caught the pass through two defenders and nearly scored on the play.

The Red Wolves scored on its opening drive of the second half with Hansen connecting with Javonis Isaac for an 11-yard pass and catch. After a fourth down stop by the A-State defense, McInnis made his second superb catch and broke free for the longest scoring play of the season, a 78-yard touchdown catch to make it 28-7 late in the third quarter.

A 26-yard field goal by Blake Grupe increased the Red Wolves lead to 31-7 with 14:45 to play and Hansen barreled into the end zone for a two yard score to make it 38-7. South Alabama got their second score of the game with 3:48 to play, but the Red Wolves earned the 38-14 victory.

A-State returns to Centennial Bank Stadium for Senior Day on Nov. 17 against ULM.

Youth Deer Hunt



Kelly Ashcraft, 11 year old daughter of Keith and Dana Ashcraft of Marked Tree, shot this nice nine point buck in Ash Flat this past Saturday. (Photo provided)



Jeb Holiman, seven year old son of JP and Amy Holiman of Lepanto harvested his first deer, a doe, this past Saturday in Mountain Home. (Photo provided)

Junior Lady Wildcats cruise to win over Bay

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann got 16 points from Kayde Jones and 13 points from Nygeria Jones as the Junior Lady Wildcats cruised to a 46-13 win in their opening round game of the Jack Moore Invitational junior high tournament being played at Blazer Arena in Valley View.

Kayde Jones scored the first four points of the game as she hit one of two free throws, scored inside and again hit one of two free throws to make it 4-0 Trumann as Bay called a time-out. Jaidyn Chappell hit a jumper in the lane and followed with a three-pointer for the Junior Lady Wildcats making the score 9-0 Trumann with 2:26 left. Kayde Jones scored off the fast break before Nygeria Jones scored back to back layup off the fast break to push the Junior Lady Wild-

cats' lead to 15-0. Bay got the board with one of two free throws with 42 seconds left as Kayde Jones scored inside to make the score 17-1 Trumann after one.

The Junior Lady Yellowjackets scored the first point of the second quarter hitting one of two free throws only to see Trumann score the next seven points as DajunIQUE Jones drilled a three-pointer as Nygeria Jones stuck back in offensive rebound and scored inside to make it 24-2 Junior Lady Wildcats. Bay hit a runner in the lane before the Junior Lady Wildcats ended the quarter on a 13-0 run. Kayde Jones hit a jumper in the lane, Nygeria Jones got a steal and layup before converting an old-fashioned three-point play, Kayde Jones got a steal and layup followed by a basket inside before finishing the run with a stick back basket to make it 37-3 Trumann after three quarters of play.

Caroline Posey and DajunIQUE Jones got back to back baskets for Trumann early in the third quarter as Tonia Barnes scored inside off an assist from her twin sister Sonia Barnes to make it 43-3 with 2:18 left. Bay cut the lead to 43-10 with 28 seconds left as Macey Powell hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Wildcats to make it 44-10 Trumann at the end of three.

With the mercy clock running at the start of the fourth quarter, Trumann got a fast break layup from Tonia Barnes and Bay drilled a three-pointer for the only points in the final quarter as the Junior Lady Wildcats won 46-13.

Also scoring for Trumann on the night was Chappell and DajunIQUE Jones with five points each, Tonia Barnes netted four points, Posey had two points with Powell scoring a point for the Junior Lady Wildcats.



Zoe Constant of EPC dribbles the ball up the court during the Junior Lady Warriors game this past Monday at Blazer Arena. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Junior Lady Warriors fall in tournament opener

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

The EPC Junior Lady Warriors fell behind early again Paragould and could never recover as they lost 47-23 in the opening round of the Jack Moore Invitational junior high tournament this past Monday at Valley View.

Paragould got on the board first with a steal and layup before Latavia Freeman hit two free throws for EPC to make it 2-2. The Junior Lady Rams scored the next 10 points to take a 12-2 lead with less than a minute left in the opening quarter. Aaliyah Joplin canned a three-pointer for the Junior Lady Warriors with 12 seconds left to make the score 12-5 Paragould after one quarter of play.

The Junior Lady Rams hit

a three-pointer early in the second quarter as Xzandria Young hit one of two free throws for EPC making it 15-6 Paragould. The Junior Lady Rams reeled off the next seven points to push their lead to 22-6 with 2:40 left before Freeman got inside for an EPC basket to make the score 22-8 Paragould. The Junior Lady Rams added five more points before the quarter ended to take a 27-8 lead into halftime.

Paragould pushed their lead to 31-8 as EPC got an old-school three-point play from Nakhia Williams and one of two free throws from Freeman to cut the lead to 31-12 with 2:07 left. Paragould hit a base line jumper to make it 33-12 after three.

The Junior Lady Rams scored inside to start the

fourth quarter scoring before EPC got two free throws and a basket inside from Zoe Constant and a three-ball from Paige Nooner to make the score 35-19 Paragould with 3:53 left. The Junior Lady Rams scored the next five points before Nooner canned another three-pointer making it 40-22 Paragould. The Junior Lady Rams hit a trey, Denissia Gaines hit one of two free throws for EPC before Paragould hit back to back jumpers in the lane to set the final score at 47-23 Junior Lady Rams.

Nooner led EPC with six points as Freeman finished with five points. Constant netted four points, Williams and Joplin had three points each as Young and Gaines each chipped in a point.



Trumann's Nygeria Jones scores a basket during Trumann's opening round win this past Monday in the Jack Moore Invitational in Valley View. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

See more sports photos on our Facebook page.

School lunch menus

Nov. 12-16 Trumann

Monday: Chicken fried steak, grilled cheese, ham cheese wrap, pizza, salad, green beans, tomatoes, as-sorted fruit.

Tuesday: Enchilada, pizza burger, chicken salad sandwich, egg chef salad, Mexican corn, grape tomatoes, as-sorted fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken alfredo, got dog, turkey and cheese wrap, Caesar salad, eggplant, celery sticks, as-sorted fruit.

Thursday: General Tso's chicken, bacon cheeseburger, jerk chicken flatbread, nacho salad, kickin pinto bean, baby carrot, assorted fruit.

Friday: Pepperoni pizza, chicken waffle sandwich, parmesan flatbread, fruit, salad.

Marked Tree

Monday: Chili cheese dog, french fries, celery sticks, ranch/ketchup, Mandarin oranges, milk.

Tuesday: Bologna sandwich, lettuce/tomato, chips, baby carrots w/ranch, raisels, milk.

Wednesday: No school.

Thursday: No school.

Friday: No school.

EPC

Monday: Corn dog, chicken nachos, taco salad,

cornbread, fresh garden salad, Texas pintos, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: BBQ rib on bun, roasted chicken sandwich, french fries, cobb salad, blueberry muffin, Caesar side salad, banana orange mix.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, hamburger mac and cheese, Italian bread, strawberry chicken salad, fresh garden salad, corn, applesauce.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, chicken patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, peaches, hot rolls, pumpkin bars.

Friday: Cheese pizza, parmesan chicken sandwich, chicken bacon ranch salad, pineapple muffin, spring salad mix, broccoli with ranch dressing, pineapple.

Harrisburg

Monday: Pizza, steamed broccoli, carrots, crispy treat, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and waffles, potato bites, green beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Crispito, carrots, seasoned beans, salsa, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Country steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll, milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger, oven crisp fries, lettuce/tomato, veg. beans, fruit, milk.

Commemorating the end of WWI

On Nov. 11, bells across Arkansas will ring 11 times at 11 a.m. in commemoration of the end of World War I.

It's been a century since men were fighting in the Great War, or the "war to end all wars." We remember the Arkansans who played an integral part in this tremendous conflict. Some served in uniform; others provided care to heal the wounded; and many more supported home front efforts to supply our troops with the weapons, clothing and food necessary to accomplish their mission. Nearly 72,000 Arkansans served in uniform during WWI and 2,183 of them paid the ultimate sacrifice.

I recently commemorated the life of Arkansan and WWI soldier Robert Jack with members of the Van Buren VFW post named in his honor. Jack was 23-years-old when he was killed by shrapnel on September 22, 1918, during the fourth day of the famous allied drive of St. Mihiel.

Jack's service to our country is a piece of the long and proud history Arkansans have written in support of our nation's military. He was a member of the Arkansas National Guard's 142nd Field Artillery and the 39th Infantry Brigade. As active combat teams today, the men and women who wear the insignia of the 142nd and the 39th can be proud of the legacy of those who served before them in defense of our nation's ideals no matter the price they may pay.

While our countrymen and women made important con-

tributions to the Allied victory, it is important to remember that victory came at a considerable cost. One

of the mothers of a WWI soldier who gave his life channeled her energy to support others who experienced the loss of a loved one in military service.

This year we recognize the 90th anniversary of the founding of that organization, American Gold Star Mothers ---an exclusive group that no one seeks to join. The group was named after the Gold Star that families hung in windows in honor of their deceased soldier. Its members are all too familiar with the pain of losing someone close to their heart. Their continued strength serves to comfort one another as well as other families in their time of need.

In 2013, Congress created the WWI Centennial Commission to commemorate the end of the Great War. One way the commission has seen fit to honor and memorialize WWI soldiers is with the creation of a national WWI monument in our nation's capital. Arkansas native and 2013 graduate of the Fay Jones School of Architecture at the University of Arkansas, Joseph Weishaar, submitted a design for the memorial competition, which was ultimately selected by the commission. There is still a long way to go to complete the memorial, but we can be proud of Arkansas's connection to



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this project.

WWI changed the world and helped establish our nation's place in it. Com-

memorating WWI is important to honoring the service and sacrifice of the soldiers who gave their lives, those who were wounded in action and

each and every service member who played their part at home or abroad. We also express our deep gratitude to the families who sent their loved ones to serve in uniform. The centennial is a time to reflect on the sacrifice of the men and women who fearlessly served the greater cause of democracy and freedom and the families who supported them.

Notice

Notice of Filing Applications For Retail Beer Off Premises & Small Farm Wine - Retail Permits

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed applications with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State of Arkansas for permits to sell wines produced at Small Farm Wineries and beer at retail to be carried out and not consumed on the premises described as:

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Said application was filed on October 18, 2018. The undersigned states that he/she is a resident of Arkansas, of good moral character; that he/she has never been convicted of a felony or other crime involving moral turpitude; that no license to sell alcoholic beverages by the undersigned has been revoked within five (5) years last past; and, that the undersigned has never been convicted of violating the laws of this State, or any other State, relative to the sale of controlled beverages.

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Name of Applicant

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AEDC hosting five grant application process workshops in November

The Arkansas Economic Development Commission (AEDC) will host five workshops across the state in November regarding procedures for applying for grants administered by its Grants Division. The workshops will also serve as initial public notice of funding availability through the competitive cycle of the 2019 General Assistance program.

The General Assistance program is designed to provide non-entitlement cities and counties with the opportunity to apply for grant assistance for public works and public facility projects that are not covered under other funding categories. Activities submitted for funding must meet one of the national objectives of CDBG program:

1. Benefit to at least 51 percent low- to moderate-income persons, elimination of conditions of slum or blight, or to address an urgent need;
2. Be an eligible activity under the regulations that govern the CDBG program;
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4. Not be eligible for funding under another State CDBG funding program.

Examples of eligible activities under General Assistance include, but are not limited to: senior and child care centers, public health units, residential water and sewer, drainage, streets and roads, battered women and homeless shelters, abused children centers, facilities for severely disabled adults, food pantries, and ADA modifications. Grant requests should range from \$75,000 to a maximum of \$200,000 and are due to the

Grants Division by March 28, 2019.

Other state CDBG set-aside programs include Rural Services and Economic Development. Eligibility and application information for these CDBG eligible projects will also be available at each workshop, as well as information on how to leverage CDBG funds with other state and federal program funds.

Meeting dates and locations are shown below:

*Thursday, Nov. 8 – North Little Rock; Arkansas Municipal League, Assembly Room, 301 W. Second Street.

*Tuesday, Nov. 13 – Dumas; Community Center, 18 Belmont Street.

*Wednesday, Nov. 14 – Newport; Newport Economic Development Commission, 201 Hazel Street.

*Thursday, Nov. 15 – Mulberry; Community Center, 29 Kirksey Parkway.

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Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION

LISA MICHELLE WILLIAMS
PLAINTIFF

VS NO: DR-2018-251(BD)

KENNETH DOYLE CARPENTER
DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

TO: KENNETH DOYLE CARPENTER

You are hereby notified that Lisa Michelle Williams, the plaintiff, whose attorney is Jobi Teague, and whose address is Liberty Street, Marked Tree, Arkansas, 72365, has filed a Complaint For Divorce against you. A copy of the Petition shall be delivered to you or to your attorney upon request. You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your Answer or other pleadings within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order with the Circuit Court Clerk of Poinsett County Circuit, located at 401 Market Street in Harrisburg, Arkansas, 72432; and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, this 25th day of October, 2018.

MISTY RUSSELL
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
BY: SANDY WALKER
Deputy Clerk

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Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

CLYDE ADAMS, JR., PLAINTIFF

VS. NO. CV-2017-233(RP)

DERECK KENDRICK, ANTIONE PRINCE, BARREL CORNELIOUS, EDDIE LEE CORNELIOUS, HOOVER CORNELIOUS, LUGENE CORNELIOUS, ESTER JONES, MARILYN LEEKS, BETTY MADDEN, TALMADGE ADAMS, JR., STANLEY ADAMS, LINDA ADAMS, PAULINE GUEST, GLORIA ADAMS, DORIS GRANT, RUDOLPH ADAMS, MICHAEL CORNELIOUS, DION CORNELIOUS, KESHA CORNELIOUS, STACEY CORNELIOUS, DEMETRA CORNELIOUS, ALDRIC CORNELIOUS, SEDRICK CORNELIOUS, AILVERDES CORNELIOUS, WILBUR CORNELIOUS, DALES CORNELIOUS, LESTER CORNELIOUS, PERCY CORNELIOUS, FREDDY CORNELIOUS, ALBERTA CORNELIOUS, CARNIS FERDINAND, CLIFTON DEGRANT, LARRY CORNELIOUS, JR., NICHOLAS CORNELIOUS, AMBER CORNELIOUS, TYLEE ALEXANDRA, JILIAN CORNELIOUS, HUBERT CORNELIOUS, BETTY MURPHY, HUBERT CORNELIOUS, JR., WILLIAM CORNELIOUS, JR., DALLAS WORD, JR., THERIA FLEATHER, LORI WILLIAMS, MONIQUE BROWN, LEPPLE PAYNE, MARION ROBY, EUWAYNE HILL, WAYNE HILL, JOHN DOE HEIRS OF AMY BAKER CORNELIOUS, and THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The following Defendant, Dereck Kendrick; Barrel Cornelious; Michael Cornelious; Dion Cornelious; Kesha Cornelious; Demetra Cornelious; Dales Cornelious; Lester Cornelious; Freddy Cornelious; Alberta Cornelious; Carnis Ferdinand; Clifton Degrant; Larry Cornelious, Jr.; Nicholas Cornelious; Amber Cornelious; Tylee Alexandra; Jillian Cornelious; Hubert Cornelious; Marion Roby; Euwayne Hill; John Doe Heirs of Amy Baker Cornelious; and the Known and Unknown Spouses of all named Defendants, are hereby notified that Clyde Adams, Jr., Plaintiff, whose address is 8440 S. Green Street, Chicago, IL 60620, has filed a Complaint for Partition herein naming you as a Defendants and possible heirs-at-law and interested parties to the following real property located in Poinsette County, Arkansas:

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A copy of said Complaint, Lis Pendens, Summons, and Motion to Waive Commissioner's Sale and to Sell Property at Private Sale, shall be delivered to you or to your attorney upon request. You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Motion as circumscribed by the laws of this State.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 8th day of November, 2018.

Misty Russell
Poinsett County Circuit Clerk

Tomasina Rosa
Deputy Clerk

Prepared By:
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THE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

**From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and
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First Baptist Church

412 Liberty Street in Marked Tree

Wednesday, November 14, 2018

**From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and
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1501 Weatherby Drive in Brinkley

Thursday, November 15, 2018

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