

Poinsett County Democrat Tribune

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AGFC gives update on Lake Poinsett Project

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission met last week with a packed room of community members to give an update on the status of Lake Poinsett. Ben Batten, AGFC Chief of Fisheries, told those gathered that the project is a priority up to the highest level of AGFC and that they have already spent half a million dollars.

“A year ago, we told you Lake Poinsett could be 2-4 years without water. We’re still on that timeline. That has not changed,” Batten said. “I know this is tough on the state park, but the lake is going to be great when it’s finished.”

Batten went over some background with the lake project. He said the parts they are working on renovating have a lifespan of about 50 years, adding that the dam was 56

years old last year. Batten said the water control structure’s gates were rusted, the outflow pipe was damaged in places, and that bank erosion also needed to be addressed. Regarding the water control structure, Batten said, “At some point, one of these pieces was going to give, and the lake would drain on its own. That’s why we came to you.”

Batten added there has been a lot of speculation on what AGFC is or isn’t doing with the lake since they haven’t met with citizens since last year. Batten took responsibility for the lack of communication and promised that going forward, they would have a public meeting every six months until the project is complete to keep the public updated.

So far, a lot of behind the scenes work has been going on. Batten said they have spent half a million on engineering, have been moving

concrete materials, made a parking lot for the construction equipment, and put out bids for the Phase 1 construction work—which were

opened the next morning, Nov. 9. He said the U.S. Geological Survey has done assessments of the dam and this work had to be done in

phases while the lake was full, while it was draining, and while it was dry.

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DT photo/Corey Clairday

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission representatives speak with community members about the progress of the Lake Poinsett project.



DT photo/Corey Clairday

Standing with the new body cooler are, from left, State Crime Lab Executive Director Kermit Marshall, Deputy Coroner Greg Delancey with Delancey Murphy Funeral Home, and County Coroner Butch Davis.

State donates body cooler for coroner

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Thanks to a federal grant program, the State Crime Lab was able to donate a new body cooler for the county coroner’s use last week.

County Coroner Butch Davis said the cooler is very appreciated as his yearly budget is tight. Deputy Coroner Greg Delancey agreed. “This is a much needed thing,” Delancey

said. “For years, we never even had one.”

Kermit Marshall, executive director of the State Crime Lab, said they have been able to get new body coolers for several county coroners. “One of the reasons we’re trying to do this is that in a lot of counties, the coroners are under appreciated,” Marshall said. “The crime lab is a small bit of what they do, and they do a great job. We’re fortunate

we have federal grants for these coolers.”

Marshall emphasized the importance of body coolers for the preservation they provide for cases. “The coroner’s office does incredibly important work, but their resources are limited,” Marshall said. “The integrity of a case is critical. You’ve got to have a secure location that’s temperature controlled.”

Two runoffs set

By COREY CLAIRDAY
DT News Staff

Two mayoral races will be decided in a general runoff election, which will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

One race will be for the office of Harrisburg mayor between current Mayor Randy Mills, who received 238 votes in the general election, and Justin Kimble, who received 204 votes.

The other runoff will be for mayor of Weiner between Tyler Sitzer, who received 89 votes in the general election, and Michael R. Frasier, who received 55 votes. During the general election, Frasier received the same number of votes as Joe Trot-

ter. The Poinsett County Election Commission met last week to decide which of the two would be in the runoff against Sitzer. County Clerk Teresa Rouse said they reran the paper ballots for Weiner to see if the votes would come out the same. Since they did, the two candidates drew lots to see who would move on to the runoff.

Regarding the Lepanto annexation vote, which was a tie with 266 for and 266 against, Rouse said Tuesday morning that the Election Commission would meet later that day at 4 p.m. to go over provisional ballots to see if they affected the outcome. Official results were not available as of press time.

Christmas bonus biggest issue for Trumann council

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

The Trumann City Council held their monthly meeting this past Tuesday at the court room at the Trumann Police Complex. Alderman Jason Stewart presided over the meeting due to Trumann Mayor Barbara Lewallen recovering from a small medical procedure. All coun-

cil members were present for the meeting.

The biggest item on the new business list was the giving of Christmas bonuses to city employees and elected officials. Alderwoman Carol Waleszonnia said in the recent Budget Committee meeting, they recommended giving full-time employees

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Quorum Court has short agenda for November meeting

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT News Staff

The Poinsett County Quorum Court only had two items of new business on the agenda for the November meeting Monday at the court room of the Poinsett County Detention Center.

The first item on the agenda was Ordinance 2018-16 authorizing the establishment of the Sheriff’s Equip-

ment Fund. Poinsett County Sheriff Kevin Molder spoke briefly about his ordinance. “We’ve always had this fund, but any monies donated were put in the general fund and end up being spent on other things. Now we have this fund, all monies that are donated to the department will go to this fund,” Molder said.

Contributions to the fund may come from any source not prohib-

ited by County Ordinance or State or Federal law, including but not limited to donations from private individuals, businesses and organizations. The ordinance was sponsored by Justice Harold Blackwood and passed unanimously.

The Appropriations and Transfers Ordinance 2018-17 sponsored by Justice Elizabeth Schwarz was approved by all the justices with

appropriations of \$6,971.38 and no transfers. Sheriff Molder asked the court if \$15,000 could be appropriated to his Parts and Repairs account to get the department through the year’s end on the upkeep of the vehicles. The justices approved this request. “I want to thank the Quorum Court for your support of the sheriff’s department,” Molder said.

The Finance Committee set a meeting date of Monday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held in one of the courtrooms if they are not being used. The December quorum court meeting will be followed by a meal at Gavin’s in downtown Harrisburg. Sheriff Molder also reminded everyone that the bean dinner will held Dec. 4 at the detention center.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 11/15	Fri 11/16	Sat 11/17	Sun 11/18
44° 30° F	57° 36° F	61° 38° F	52° 35° F
Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	PM Showers
0 in	0 in	0 in	0.05 in

This Week

Mildred Linn Celebrates 95 Years

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Perspective

Iowans rebel

IOWA CITY, Iowa — All day long they poured into the split-level house on Galway Circle, taking the stairs to the basement, receiving their get-out-the-vote packets, pausing to get their final instructions. These were the foot soldiers of the Democratic insurgency, and they were fired with purpose, urgency — and piles of egg-salad sandwiches.



David M. Shribman

Tuesday's midterm congressional elections were 470 local contests, plus 36 governors' races, many of them animated by local and regional issues, by distinctive personalities and by voting habits that customarily send incumbents back to Washington, usually at a rate of 90 percent, sometimes as high as 96 percent. This time, however, the personal style and policy priorities of President Donald Trump were a major element of the calculus, at least according to exit polls that showed a majority of voters factored the president into their vote.

The people who streamed into Janice Weiner's home — men and women, executives and firefighters, homemakers and state House members — were determined to use the midterms to send a message. "We have an opportunity to restore some balance, so we can make sure one party doesn't have all the power," Weiner said, speaking in the middle of a room that by the noon hour was crowded with people. "We think if we can do it here, others can do it elsewhere."

Others did do it elsewhere, with the result being a Democratic House to counterbalance the Republican Senate and the president. Tuesday's election results may have been less a Blue Wave than a Blue Ripple, but even in an inland state like this one, the undertow was significant.

In contests like Tuesday's, where regional character shapes both the campaigning and the voting, it is difficult to ascribe one explanation or another to the total result. Difficult, but irresistible. That said, the Republicans' reaction to their loss of the House — a fury matched by the voters' in Tuesday balloting, with finger-pointing and blame-casting beginning in the hours before the polls closed in the East — gave credence to the notion that the president had taken a beating.

And at least here in a university town that was the state's first capital, it was clear that Trump — generally successful in the races he campaigned in — was an important part of the Democrats' appeal.

The proof, oddly enough, didn't come in the congressional race here; six-term Democratic Rep. Dave Loebsack glided to re-election in a district Trump won by 4 percentage points, carrying the state's southeastern district Tuesday by 12 points.

The proof came around lunchtime Monday when Fred Hubbell loped down the staircase. Hubbell, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, won heavily here in Johnson County, taking three out of four votes, but didn't prevail statewide. He was defeated by incumbent Gov. Kim Reynolds, who moved into the Terrace Hill governor's mansion when Gov. Terry Branstad became ambassador to China and who Tuesday became the first woman to win a gubernatorial race here.

But the language Hubbell used among the Democratic activists showed how pervasive the president's profile was in this part of the country, where farmers have been worried all harvest season about his trade policies. Listen to Hubbell talk about his campaign, not for a national office but for a state position:

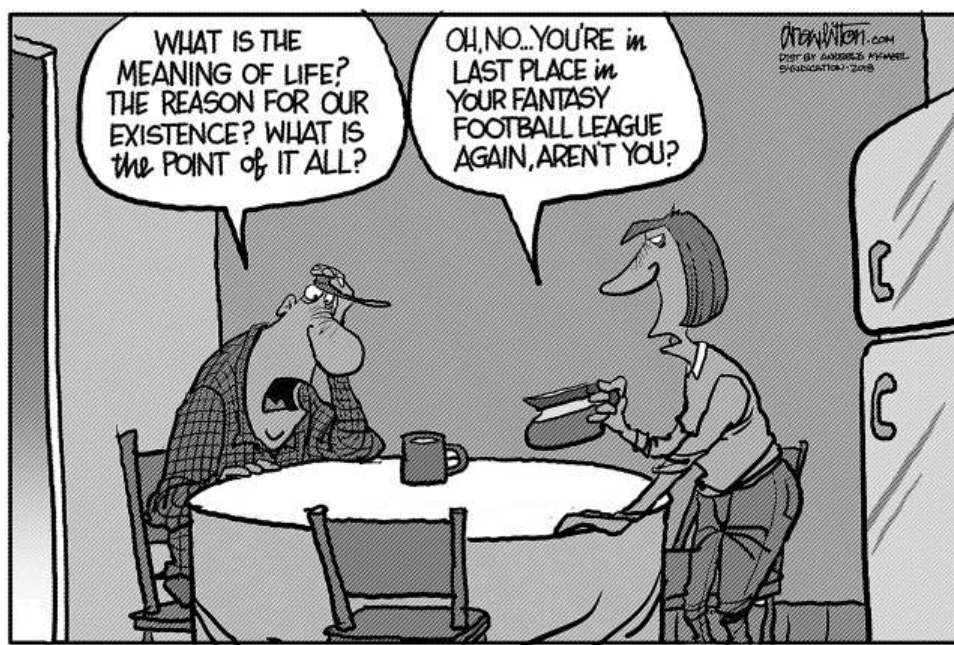
"This governor's race will show we're tired of the extreme agenda on health care and taxes. We want an opportunity for everybody to have access to good health care and good jobs."

Those themes had potency in the state's congressional races — Iowa's 2019 House delegation will have three Democrats and a single Republican — and across the country, where Democrats seized open seats and upended Republican re-election efforts.

The result will be a House likely to more often stop legislation than to start new policy initiatives.

The Democratic caucus on Capitol Hill will have Eastern liberals (and at least two quasi socialists) who loathe the president, and it will have Midwestern moderates, like Loebsack, who broke with the Easterners' orthodoxy by supporting the Keystone Pipeline and opposing sanctuary cities. It will have some lawmakers close to labor leaders who support the Trump tariffs and some who oppose them. It will have lawmakers who respond to traditional Democratic impulses on social policy and some who reflect Trump Nation's skepticism of, if not ardent opposition to, liberal society policy.

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Suppressed voters versus voter suppression

Suppression is defined as a forceful prevention, putting down by power or authority. Suppression can happen to anyone that is placed in a position to be dependent upon people to ensure voting locations are accessible, sufficient voting machines are available, and voters that have been purged from the roll can be reinstated the same day of registering to vote.

We must understand that voter suppression has three effects: the first is to stop people from voting, the second is to scare people out of voting, and the third is the people who have the ability to vote yet don't take advantage of it. Some don't register to vote, or wait in the long lines. They also do not contact lawmakers about voting

challenges.

Voting gives citizens a wide range of powers to control the processes taking place in their country. It is considered to be the foundation of the political system that makes people feel responsible and involves them in important social and political decision-making processes. Voting provides an opportunity to shape policies regarding education, taxation, medical care, social support, civil rights, and economic development.

By voting, people make their voice heard and can express their fears, concerns, needs, and aspirations on all levels. However, an increasing number of people have become disillusioned in their ability to affect anything. Thus, they refuse to participate in elec-



By Sherri Holliman

tions.

We cannot continue to blame each other for suppression's obstacles. Suppression exists with issues such as moving voting locations, inaccessibility of locations, insufficient number of machines in heavily populated areas, electronic voting machines changing votes, voter rolls being purged, difficulties for ex-felons to regain their voting rights, and issues voters experience updating their address. There should be a universal blame of these practices. Anyone who supports them or chooses to ignore them is supporting the suppression movement. If you want your

See HOLLIMAN page 3

What happens to Trumpism now?

Now that Democrats have won the House majority by a slim margin, what happens next? Their power to shape legislation will be limited, but that's not the whole story.

Democrats now take over the chairmanship of every House committee, and that means more money to hire staff and conduct investigations; more power to hold hearings, summon witnesses, ask questions and demand answers. The single most important change can be summed up in one word: subpoena.

Thanks to a rule passed by House Republicans, committee chairs can issue subpoenas without consulting minority members. And for months, Democratic leaders have been assembling a list of targets, just in case they took command.

It's extremely important for Democrats to handle their new power carefully and responsibly, otherwise it could blow up in their face and hand Trump a prime issue. Former Democratic congressman Henry Waxman, who ran the Oversight Committee when his party last controlled the House, stressed that point in a pre-election interview with the Washington Post.

"Any investigation that looks like it's just a political witch hunt or for partisan purposes will not be credible," he warned. "If subpoenas are issued wildly and it's not clear what they're getting at, I think the Democrats would open themselves to attacks from President Trump."

The president sharpened that threat, warning Democrats that the Senate could investigate them for leaking classified material. "Two can play that game!" he tweeted.

Still, at the top of the Democratic list are Trump's tax returns, which he has refused to release in defiance of long-standing practice by presi-

dents of both parties. The White House would almost certainly resist the Democrats' request, but the resulting court battle would only reinforce a ringing battle cry for the next campaign: "What Does He Have to Hide?"

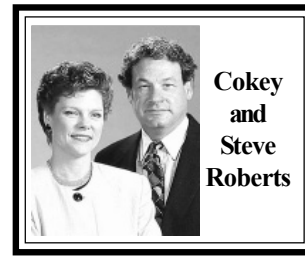
Another key target: records relating to Trump family business dealings with Russian oligarchs. Rep. Adam Schiff of California, due to become chairman of the Intelligence Committee, wrote in the Post: "There are serious and credible allegations the Russians may possess financial leverage over the president, including perhaps the laundering of Russian money through his businesses. It would be negligent to our national security not to find out."

Waxman suggests Democrats focus on a critically important issue that has gone largely unnoticed in a capital consumed by daily tweets and tempests: Trump's campaign to overturn regulations of all sorts. He's gone after regulations that protect consumers from fraud, voters from discrimination, public lands from exploitation and rare wildlife from extinction.

As Waxman told the Post, this oversight "will draw attention to the failure of people in this administration to enforce the laws that are on the books, which have very legitimate and essential purposes behind them."

The most inflammatory issue, of course, is impeachment, and left-wing red-hots are already demanding the president's head. But at least for now, the case for removing Trump is pretty weak.

That could change once special counsel Robert Mueller issues his report, especially if he accuses the president of obstructing justice. But as Republicans learned when they tried and failed to remove Bill Clinton



Cokey and Steve Roberts

from office, voters do not look kindly on politicians who seek to overturn the results of an election, unless the evidence is airtight and overwhelming.

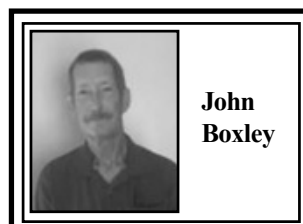
On the legislative front, the most likely outcome of the election is even more paralysis, but a few areas of agreement are possible. One is an infrastructure bill, since lawmakers from both parties love to spend money and don't seem the least bit concerned about the deficit.

Two other issues commanded some bipartisan support in the last Congress, and could return to the agenda in January: a measure to protect Mueller from being fired by the president, and legal status for young immigrants who came to this country as children but remain undocumented.

The single most important result of the election, however, might be symbolic. Trump himself said, "In a certain way, I am on the ballot." And in a certain way, the man who prizes winning above all else clearly lost.

The Democrats' victory was a vote of no-confidence in the president, a repudiation of a campaign laced with fear and falsehoods and a deep dent in his myth of invincibility as his 2020 re-election campaign begins. "One election won't eliminate racism, sexism or homophobia," Barack Obama noted on election eve, "but it will be a start."

Trumpism, in all its insidious and incendiary forms, has dominated our public life for too long. The elections this week could mark the beginning of its decline.



John Boxley

Not that you asked

A few reflections on the midterms.

First of all, it wasn't the blue wave some were predicting. Democrats did take the House, but Republicans gained seats in the Senate. At first I was hoping that Democrats would have enough sense to replace Nancy Pelosi, but then I realized that whoever the next Speaker is, the President will demonize that person.

Something that didn't get as much attention, but may be more important in the long run, is that the Democrats picked up more Governors seats. That will be more important in two years when the census is taken and Congressional districts are redrawn. Governors can come in pretty handy about that time.

For the second election in a row, Democrats were hit with last minute wounds. In 2016, Hillary was cruising along until James Comey announced that the FBI was reopening the investigation into her emails. This time the wound was self inflicted by the clumsy way they handled the Kavanaugh hearings.

As I predicted, the President took credit for all of his party's victories and none of the blame for the defeats. In fact, during his day after press conference, he gloated about all of the Republicans who lost after refusing his help. During the press conference, that could be described using one of his favorite words—disgraceful—he spent almost as much time name calling reporters as he did bragging about the election.

Speaking of press conferences, in one held earlier in the day by Senate Leader Mitch McConnell, he admitted something that most of us have known for almost 20 years. The whole Clinton impeachment was never about whether he lied about an affair, it was about harassment. He warned the incoming Democratic House not to impeach President Trump. He said they had done that to Clinton to harass him and it backfired. He became more popular, and Republicans became less popular. He said that if they tried to do the same, they might suffer the same fate.

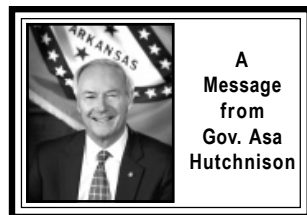
Speaking of lying, someone did that to all of us last week. It was either the President's people, Fox News, or Sean Hannity. On the Sunday before the election, the President's people announced that Hannity would be a special guest at his Monday night rally. All day Monday both Fox News and Hannity denied the report. Then on Monday night, as Hannity was preparing for his show at the rally site, Trump invited him on stage, and he accepted. Proving that class is not in his vocabulary, Hannity pointed to the reporters in the back (including some from Fox News) and announced that they were all "fake news."

I also got another prediction right. As close results in some states triggered automatic recounts, Trump took to Twitter and quickly claimed that it was because of illegal votes

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Computer science enrollment grows 30 percent, tops 8000 students

LITTLE ROCK – Arkansas has become a national leader in computer science education, and the increase in this year’s enrollment numbers suggest we’ll remain at the front of the pack.

Eight-thousand-and-forty-four (8,044) students are enrolled in computer science classes for the 2018-2019 school year. That is an increase of 1,860 students over last year, which is a 30 percent jump. That is an increase of 620 percent since 2014. Another measure of how well we are faring is those 8,044 students are enrolled in over 9,000 classes, which means many of our students are taking more than one class.

We already are ahead of our own schedule. In 2015, the Department of Education set a goal of enrolling 7,500 students in a computer science class within five years. We achieved that within four years.

This is an amazing improvement in the numbers since I became governor in 2015, and this report confirms my confidence that Arkansans are ready to have technology as part of our future – both in terms of our economy and education.

The year before I took office, the number of students enrolled in a computer science class was about 1,100. I took office in January 2015, and the first law I signed as governor required all high schools in Arkansas to offer

at least one course in computer science.

In addition, we have built coding into the curriculum of our K-8 grades.

In the fall of 2015, the number of students enrolled rose from 1,100 to almost 4,000, which is an increase of 260 percent. Enrollment has grown every year.

Another one of our goals was to increase the number of young women who were taking computer science classes, and we have achieved that in spectacular fashion. The number of girls has increased from 220 in 2014 to over 2,400 in this school year. That is an increase of over 1,000 percent over four years.

We have achieved this growth through the leadership of Education Commissioner Johnny Key and Anthony Owen, director of computer science education. But as important as their leadership is, we couldn’t have done this without the enthusiasm of our principals and teachers, many of whom had to attend a summer term to learn how to teach coding.

Under this initiative, the number of teachers who are teaching computer science courses has grown from 20 to over 370. This includes 184 fully certified and 188 alternatively credentialed computer science teachers.

This is a great start, but we have more to do.

Thank You

I just want to say thanks to all who supported and voted to re-elect me as the Marked Tree City Attorney!

Jobi

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LAKE

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The result of the survey was that the dam is functioning as designed and would not need repairs.

Batten said with the engineering and design phase complete, the project can move into Phase 1, which involves demolition of the old water control structure, construction of a new water control structure, repairs to the outflow pipe and outflow head wall, regrading of the emergency spillway, and slightly increasing the height of the dam. The new water level will be 305 msl (mean sea level). That level will be maintained year round, so there will be no more varying water levels between a summer and winter pool.

Batten said he expects construction work to start in early 2019 and that the contract stipulates the work must be completed by June 20 of 2019. Additionally, the AGFC Wildlife Management Division will cut a 20 foot wide fire break around the lake, and the Harrisburg High School EAST Lab and football team are assisting the team in charge of building fish habitat.

Phase 2 of the project will involve shoreline stabilization.

BONUS

Continued from page 1

\$500 and part-time employees \$250. She also said the the mayor and city clerk have been counted as full-time employees in the past.

After a motion was made and seconded to approve, Alderman Brett Parker asked if city employees and elected officials could be voted on separately. He was told yes, so he asked if they could do this for now. The motion and second on the floor were rescinded, and the new motion was made for just city employees’ bonus. The motion passed 10-0. When the motion for the mayor and city clerk to receive bonuses was voted on, it failed 4-6 with Parker, Debbie Cook, David

Thompson, James Baker, Donnie England, and Rick Atkins voting against and Waleszonnia, Linda Smith, Jason Stewart, and Dwight England voting for.

In other new business, the council voted to pass an ordinance on an R-3 lot in the old part of town to have the measurements changed from 55' to 50' for interior lots and 60' for corner lots. Stewart also reminded the members that if any are wanting to go to the Municipal League meeting they need to get applications in.

High water closes deer hunting in some areas

JONESBORO – High water on the White and Cache rivers has forced the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to temporarily close deer season in some wildlife management areas of eastern Arkansas, as well as Flood Prone Region C, which includes private land in the Cache

River basin near Augusta. Deer hunters are urged to check current water levels.

Only deer hunting is closed during flood-prone zone closures. Seasons and limits for other game animals remain unchanged.

A description of all flood-prone regions and criteria for closures are available on pages 56-57 of the 2018-19 Arkansas Hunting Guidebook and at <https://www.agfc.com/en/hunting/big-game/deer/fpz>.

SHRIBMAN

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Then there is the elephant in the room: the new powers the Democrats will have to launch investigations against Trump and his campaign. Democratic committee chairs suddenly will possess subpoena power and face the question of whether to use the findings in Robert Mueller’s report to undertake impeachment proceedings. But no one believes there is anywhere near the 67 votes required in the Senate, especially with a fortified GOP majority, to remove the president from office.

This state, home to the first caucuses of the 2020 presidential election, always has been regarded as a petri dish

of American politics.

The early 20th-century Republican Sen. Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver once said that Iowa would go Democratic when hell went Methodist. Iowa, once resolutely purple, took on a slightly blue tint this week. So did the rest of the country. Hell didn’t freeze over, nor turn Methodist, but it is incontrovertible that a rime of frost has descended on the nation’s political landscape.

(David M. Shribman is executive editor of the Post-Gazette (dshribman@post-gazette.com, 412 263-1890). Follow him on Twitter at ShribmanPG.)

BOXLEY

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or election fraud. Oddly, he was joined in that kind of talk by the Governor of Florida, who was a candidate for the Senate. It’s odd because as Governor of the state for the last eight years, he’s had plenty of time to take control of the election apparatus in the state.

Finally, whether we agreed on who we voted for, I think I am safe in saying that all of us are glad to put this election behind us. I used to enjoy elections until the age of Trump. We have always felt

like politicians lied to us, but because of Trump they have found out they can do it even when they know that we know they are lying. Even worse, they get away with it.

Just look at the Senate race in Tennessee. Phil Bredeson had to run three ads proving that his opponent had lied about him in her ads. In spite of that, she won. When we are willing to elect people to office that we know are liars, we are getting what we deserve.

HOLLIMAN

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nation, state, region, city, to change or continue to be great, voters cannot become suppressed. Issues can be resolved, but we must resolve them together. Because of today’s voters, another chance at making a difference is possible.

What is far more dangerous to the integrity of American elections is the persistent efforts of lawmakers to disenfranchise large numbers of minority voters, rather than work to win their votes with a party platform that treats them with respect. Suppressing the suppressors such as the lawmakers should be the focus in today’s time because it will enable us to give a voice to the voiceless, challenge the powerful, and hold them accountable.

Voting—like freedom of speech—is a constitutional right in America that allows you to make your voice heard. In many countries, voting is not a right, and citizens have little or no choice in who is elected to lead their country. So, why not engage in this American activity if you are allowed and encouraged to? Your vote just may change the world for the better.

People do not realize that their vote matters, and that when they fail to express their position, they have no right to complain. Some think that only presidential elections matter and do not vote on the state or local levels. This way of thinking is a suppression within itself because many decisions taken by the local authorities affect people’s

lives much more than federal policies. Therefore, reluctance to participate in elections robs citizens of the opportunity to initiate positive changes.

Voting also helps people express their dissatisfaction with the current policies, urging elected officials to listen and respect their opinion. Unfortunately, many people prefer to complain or suffer silently without taking any steps to change the situation. Naturally, this approach will not lead to any improvements but only encourage stagnation and give more freedom to politicians to pursue their own interests.

Being suppressed is a choice to some, but to those who are voting in all elections yet still facing challenges, they are the true suppressed voters. What will it take for Americans to realize it is vital to use one’s right to vote? A person may be dissatisfied with the current policies or political decisions, but this disappointment should not serve as a barrier to civic engagement. Evidence shows that millions of Americans prefer not to vote because they do not feel empowered to make any changes in society. This position is dangerous, however, because it gives too much power to politicians and prevents different population groups from making their voices heard.

Although it may seem that one vote does not count, the contribution of every person matters, and every vote counts.



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Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund opens scholarship application for spring 2019

Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund announced the opening of the scholarship application cycle for students attending or planning to attend an ASPSF approved school or training program for the spring 2019 semester. The deadline to apply is Jan. 15.

Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance and support to single parents across the state. ASPSF helps parents pursue their education, increase their income and raise the standard of living for themselves and their families. Students must meet the universal eligibility criteria as follows:

- *Live in the state of Arkansas or in Bowie County,

Texas.

- *Meet the following definition of "single parent" (all three categories)
 1. Marital status:
 - *You're single (never married, widowed, divorced, legally separated), or
 - *You're married but living apart and your divorce will be final by the time the scholarship is awarded.
 2. Parenting status:
 - *You're the custodial parent or guardian with physical custody (50 percent or more) of at least one dependent child. A dependent child is:
 - *18 or younger, or
 - *older than 18 and still in high school, or
 - *a severely disabled adult living with and dependent on

you

3. Living status:
 - *You're the only adult in the home with the child(ren), or
 - *You live with parents or relative(s), or
 - *You live with a roommate who is not your partner (significant other) or a coparent
- *A legal resident of the United States (or a resident with DACA status), applying in the county where you live.
- *Have earned a high school diploma or GED.
- *Have not previously earned a bachelor's degree.
- *Have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA.
- *Household income is typically not more than 250 percent of Federal Poverty Guide-

lines.

- *Have completed or are in the process of completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) (not required for DACA students or those in an approved short-term training program).
- *Attending or planning to attend an ASPSF approved school or training program.
- *Pursuing a degree or certification that leads to employment at family-supporting wages.

The application is available at <https://www.aspsf.org>. Applicants should click on "Scholarships" then "Find Your County" of residence to find the appropriate scholarship application link.

With support from a num-

ber of partners and donors, Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund awards well over \$1.5 million in scholarships each year. A follow-up of 2017 scholarship recipients revealed that 87 percent of students stayed in school or completed their programs. 65 percent of graduates were

employed full-time within three to six months of graduation, and 90 percent of working graduates earned above-poverty wages.

For more information about Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund, go to <https://www.aspsf.org>.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Nadab and Baasha, Kings of Israel
I 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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By DR. KEN WORTHINGTON

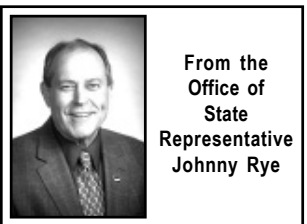
Today we are considering the Christians who are overcomers of the Jezebelian heresy in Revelation 2:20-25. Starting in verse 2:26, the conqueror is given a twofold promise. First, Jesus will give to the conqueror "power (authority) over the nations." This is a loose paraphrase of Psalm 2:8, which reads, "the nations as your heritage." The change highlights the word "power" which will be a key theme in this book (e.g. 11:6; 12:19; 13:2; 17:12).

Similarly, there will be frequent mention of the "nations," particularly in the sense of those outside of the church (e.g. 14:8; 16:19; 19:15; 20:3, 8). It is noteworthy that the first time these two words are used in the book, they are brought together in a promise to the conqueror.

Jesus continues with a more literal citation of Psalm 2:9 in verse 27, which is alluded to again in 12:5 and 19:15. The image is one of a shepherd tending his flock (7:17), but the mention of a staff made of iron is striking. The picture seems to be one of absolute power, even to the point of destroying those being ruled. We see it will be Jesus who has this power. Jesus comments that he, "received power from my Father," (2:28; cf. Matt 11:27; John 5:27).

Second, Jesus will give to the conqueror "the morning star" (2:28). That the planet Venus appeared just before dawn, signaling the start of a new day, was well known as far back as ancient Babylon, hence, it was called the morning star or the day star. Indeed, in Isaiah 14:12 "morning star" is used as an epithet for the king of Babylon himself. In Roman times, the planet Venus was a symbol of sovereignty, and the Roman emperors claimed to be descendants of the goddess Venus.

Among certain Jews, Numbers 24:17, which speaks of a "star" rising out of Jacob who will crush the enemies of Israel, was interpreted messianically. In Revelation 22:16, Jesus will identify himself as the morning star. Perhaps the use of this expression in Revelation is intended as a polemic against the Roman Empire: true kingship resides in Jesus (and, by extension, with His followers). Given the length of this particular letter, especially since Thyatira was the least significant of the seven cities, it is legitimate to ask how closely the controversy raised by "Jezebel" lies to the center of the concerns in this great Apocalypse of John. Our Lord has provided His church with keen insight to the attacks that are upon her. Praise be to His holy name.



From the Office of State Representative Johnny Rye

The Arkansas House continued a long standing tradition to hold a House Caucus the Friday after the election. The freshmen members drew for seniority positions and then all members chose their seat in the chamber for the duration of the next two years.

This is the first opportunity many of us have to meet our new colleagues.

The House will have more women and more minorities serving next year. In fact, records have been broken for the legislature.

There will be 25 women serving in the House. This ties the record for the House set in 2009. However, with seven women serving in the Senate, there will be more women serving collectively in the legislature in the history of our state. This record is broken on the same year we will be celebrating the centennial of Arkansas ratifying the 19th Amendment.

We also have more minorities serving in the House than

ever before. There will be 13 African Americans serving in the House next year.

Members will have more experience in the House than the previous two decades.

We have ten members who will come into the chamber serving their fifth term.

*21 members will be serving their fourth term.

*27 members serving their third term.

*20 members beginning their second term.

*22 members are incoming freshman.

The political make-up is 24 Democrats and 76 Republicans.

In years past, membership for standing committees has been determined on the same day as the caucus. The House voted in favor of a rule last year to allow the Speaker to select the membership of all committees. Those announcements will be made on the first day of session.

The Regular Session begins Jan. 14. Bill filing begins next week.

We will continue to update you. In the meantime, be sure to check our website and social media posts for more information about the 92nd General Assembly.

Four arrested for drugs

Four people were arrested Nov. 8 after the Poinsett County Sheriff's Office and the Trumann Police Department executed a search warrant at a residence on Rich Road in Pitts, Ark. According to the Sheriff's Office, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were found in the residence. Deputies also seized over \$600 after the search.

Those arrested included:

Michael Vann, 50, of Pitts charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Meth) with Purpose to Deliver, Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Felony

Child Endangerment.

Tasha McKellar, 29, of Pitts charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Meth) with Purpose to Deliver, Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Felony Child Endangerment.

Brian McKellar, 33, of Pitts charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Meth) with Purpose to Deliver and Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Anna McKellar, 42, of Pitts charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Meth) with Purpose to Deliver and Felony Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Obituaries

William Harvey Carter

TRUMANN - William Harvey Carter, 94, of Trumann passed away Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, at NEA Baptist Hospital in Jonesboro. He was born March 5, 1924, in Resco, Mo., to William "Bill" and Ida Norton Carter. Mr. Carter was a farmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William "Bill" and Ida Carter; two sons, Carol Vernon and Larry Junior Carter; five brothers; four sisters and one grandchild,

Sherry Carter. He is survived by four brothers. Junior Ray Carter of Wood River, Ill., Jim Carter of Hartford, Ill., Dave Carter and Roger Carter of South Roxana, Ill.; and one grandchild, Billy Carter.

Graveside service was Nov. 13 at Harrisburg Memorial Park in Harrisburg with Pastor John Booker officiating. Wilson Funeral Home in Tyronza was in charge.



State Capitol Week in Review Senator Dave Wallace

When the Arkansas legislature convenes in regular session in January for the state's 92nd General Assembly, the 35-member Senate will have 26 Republicans and nine Democrats. That ratio did not change after this year's elections.

The Senate will have seven women and three African-Americans.

Political and demographic influences shape the philosophies of individual senators, but also of importance are their personal backgrounds. As it has been since the state's inception, the General Assembly in Arkansas is a citizen legislature.

The 2019 regular session will last about three months, then the senators will return to their hometowns, their jobs and their businesses. They are not professional politicians.

Ten senators run their own businesses and four work in economic development. Four senators are farmers, two are bankers, and two have experience in the insurance industry and financial services. Three senators have worked in the medical field or long term care.

Three senators are in real estate and development. Four are retired or former teachers. One has a background in forestry, another in accounting. Two have backgrounds in electronics. One senator is in graphic arts and design, another is in the marketing field and another is a chaplain and pastor in hospice care.

The expertise the 35 senators will bring to public policy issues covers the spectrum of the social and economic levels of Arkansas.

One senator played football for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks; another played baseball for the Razorbacks. Another senator rode bulls in the rodeo for four

years. The major budget issues the legislature determines in every session include funding of public schools and institutions of higher education, highway and bridge maintenance, health services and state prisons.

According to the results of the most recent census, each member of the state Senate represents about 83,300 people.

The 2019 regular session will convene on the second Monday of the year, Jan. 14, and will last for at least 60 days. Under the state Constitution, the legislature may extend it, and in recent decades regular sessions usually last 80 to 90 days.

Revenue Report State budget officials reported that in October, revenue collections exceeded forecasts. That is an accurate gauge of the Arkansas economy, because tax rates have remained unchanged and thus any increase in tax revenue is due to an increase in economic activity.

The state fiscal year began on July 1, and revenue has exceeded forecasts for each of the first four months of the fiscal year. Two specific categories point to economic health; sales tax collections were up, meaning that consumers were confident and purchasing more, while the growth in individual income taxes indicates more people are working.

This year the state will collect more than \$6.7 billion in state taxes that will go into its general revenue fund. The state will receive more than \$7.5 billion in federal funds, and although the federal government has broad authority in how those funds are directed, state officials administer the spending of it.

The state will spend special revenue from taxes dedicated for specific purposes, such as motor fuels taxes for highway repairs. Also, the state has revenue from cash funds, such as college tuition payments. Last fiscal year, total state expenditures were more than \$25 billion.

How to capture your elder loved ones' stories

Dear Savvy Senior, I am interested in making a video of my 82-year-old parents' life story/legacy and how they want to be remembered. With the holidays approaching, I thought this could be a neat gift to my older siblings, but I could use some help. What can you tell me?



Savvy Senior

Jim Miller

Youngest of Five Dear Youngest, A personal recording of your parents' life story could be a wonderful holiday gift and something you and your family could cherish the rest of your lives. Here are a few tips to help you get started.

What You'll Need

Your first step is to find out if your parents are willing to make a legacy video, which would entail you asking them a number of thoughtful questions about their life in an interview format in front of a video recording device. If they are, all you'll need is a smartphone or camcorder and a list of questions or prompts to get them talking.

Recording Equipment

If you have a smartphone, making a video of your parents' story is simple and free. However, you may want to invest in a "smartphone tripod" to hold the phone while you conduct the interview, and a "smartphone external microphone," which would improve the audio quality. You can find these types of products at Amazon.com for under \$20.

Most smartphones today have good quality cameras and have the ability to edit/trim out the parts you don't want. Or you can download a free video-editing app like Magisto or Adobe Premiere Clip that can help you customize your video.

If you want a higher quality video, consider purchasing a HD camcorder. Sony, Panasonic, and Canon are the top-rated brands, according to Consumer Reports. These can run anywhere from a few hundred dollars, up to \$1,000 or more.

Questions and Prompts

To help you prepare your list of questions for your parents' video interview, go to "Have the Talk of a Lifetime" website at TalkofaLifetime.org. This resource, created by the Funeral and Memorial Informa-

tion Council, offers a free workbook that lists dozens of questions in different categories. Some of these in-

clude: earliest memories and childhood; significant people; proudest accomplishments; and most cherished objects. This will help you put together a wide variety of meaningful, open-ended questions.

Old photos of your parents, their family members and friends are also great to have on hand to jog your parents' memory and stimulate conversations.

After you select your questions and photos, be sure to share them with your parents ahead of time so they can have some time to think about their answers. This will make the interview go much smoother.

Interview Tips

Arrange an interview time when your parents are rested and relaxed, and choose a quiet, comfortable place where you won't be interrupted. You may need several sessions to cover everything you want. When you get started, ask your parents to introduce themselves and ask a warm-up question like, "When and where were you born?" Then ease into your selected questions, but use them as a guide, not a script. If your parents go off topic, go with it. You can redirect them to your original question later. Think of it as a conversation; there's no right or wrong thing to talk about, as long as it's meaningful to you and your parents.

Also, be prepared to ask follow-up questions or diverge from your question list if you're curious about something. If you'd like to hear more, try, "And then what happened?" or, "How did that make you feel?" or, "What were you thinking in that moment?"

And end your interview with some reflective questions, such as "What legacy would you like to leave?" or "How do you want to be remembered?"

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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Sports

Miners down Trumann in opening round of state playoffs

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Bauxite (9-2) used a potent ground game and a hard-nosed defense to take a 21-6 win over Trumann (7-4) this past Friday night in the first round of the Class 4A state football playoffs at RMC Stadium in Trumann. The win sets up a re-match with conference foe Nashville on November 16.

Dawson Dabbs gained 18 yards on first down for the Miners before Seth McDowell ran for eight yards. Eeson Sandage ran for four yards before Dabbs gained a yard to give Bauxite a first down on his own 37-yard line. Dabbs ran for no gain before Sandage picked up 12 yards to the Trumann 25-yard line with 9:38 left. McDowell gained three as Dabbs churned out 11 yards to give the Miners a first down. Sandage picked up a yard before Noah Milligan dropped Dabbs for a two yard loss. McDowell's pass to Dabbs netted two yards to make it fourth and nine from the 10-yard line. Turner Southard booted a 27-yard field goal to give Bauxite the early 3-0 lead. Milton Lewis, III returned the ensuing kick-off out to the Trumann 30-yard for the Wildcat's next possession. Will White rushed for four yards as Milligan followed with a two yard run. White gained 10 yards to give the Wildcats a first down as Jay Morgan and Milligan picked up zero and two yards on the next two plays to make it third and eight with 3:43 left as the Miners called a time-out. White picked up four yards followed by Morgan's nine yard run on fourth down to give Trumann a first down at the Bauxite 39-yard line. Milligan picked up two yards as White was stopped for no gain before White hit MJ Barnes with an 11 yard gain as the first quarter came to a close with Bauxite up 3-0.

Facing fourth and two to

start the second quarter, Bauxite tackled Milligan for a yard loss as Trumann turned the ball over on downs at the Miners' 32-yard line. Dabbs ran for three yards, McDowell picked up two yards before Elijah Cruz gained seven yards for a first down. Dabbs had runs of three and 13 yards before Milligan dropped Dabbs for a two yard loss at the Trumann 42-yard line with 9:12 left. Bauxite ran a speed sweep with Cruz who pulled up to throw a pass to a wide open Braylon Walker who couldn't come up with the catch. McDowell found Cruz for a 12 yard gain and a first down at the Wildcats' 30-yard line on the next play. Dabbs ran for five yards as Sandage picked up four yards before McDowell rusothed for four yards and a Bauxite first down. Motion on the Miners put the ball on the Trumann 22-yard line as McDowell lost a yard on his run. Sandage ran for three yards before Zack Lasage took a screen pass from McDowell and ran 20 yards for a touchdown only to have a holding call negate the score and put the ball on the Wildcats' 20-yard line. McDowell's pass to Hunter Davis was incomplete before Southard kicked a 37 yard field goal for the Miners making it 6-9 Bauxite with 5:05 left in the half. Lewis returned the Bauxite kickoff to the Miners' 43-yard line as Morgan had back to back runs of one and minus yards. White thrid down pass fell incomplete as Trumann had to punt. Morgan's punt was downed at the Bauxite 19-yard line with 3:13 left and the Miners still leading 6-0. Dabbs carried the ball four straight time for runs of two, two, seven and three yards to the Bauxite 33-yard line before McDowell picked up a yard. Dabbs picked up four yards on third and six as the Miners had to punt the ball back to Trumann. The Miners got a great roll on the punt

as it was downed on the Wildcats' four-yard line with 26 seconds left in the half. White gained a yard on first down as Trumann let the clock the run out as Bauxite took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

Trumann got the ball first in the second half only to Lewis fumble the kick-off with Bauxite recovering at the Wildcats' 27-yard line. McDowell ran for fours yards before Dabbs picked up eight yards to the Trumann 15-yard line. Back to back three yard runs by McDowell and Sandage followed by a four yard run from McDowell made it fourth and about a foot for Miners at the Trumann five-yard line with 9:33 left. McDowell picked up the first down with a two yard run and followed with a three yard run on the next play for the touchdown. McDowell ran in the two-point conversion making it 14-0 Bauxite with 9:01 left in the third quarter. Milligan picked up seven yards for Trumann on first down from the Wildcats' 27-yard line as White ran for no gain on second down. White picked up seven yards a first down at the Trumann 41-yard line before Milligan added a three yard run and Morgan gained a yard to the Wildcats' 45-yard line with 6:44 left. Parks picked up three yards as White was stopped two yards short on a fourth and three run turning the ball over to Bauxite on the Trumann 49-yard line. The Miners went back to their running game with McDowell picking up five and eight yards on back to back carries. Sandage ran for no gain as Dabbs ran for seven and three yards to get a first down at the Trumann 26-yard line. McDowell ran for three yards, Dabbs ran for no gain before back to bck incomplete passes by McDowell turned he ball over on downs to Trumann at the Wildcats' 23-yard line wirth just over two minutes left. Morgan ran for no gain on the Wildcats' first play



Trumann's Jesse Penter (10), Jaden King (63) and Lathan Rouse (55) team up to bring down a Bauxite runner during Class 4A state football playoff action this past Friday night at Wildcat Field inside RMC Stadium. (Photo/Anthony Cossey)

before White hit Morgan on a jet pass as Morgan out ran the defense with a 77-yard touchdown. White's extra-point hit the right upright to leave the score 14-6 Miners wirth 1:02 left. Sandage fair caught the Trumann kick-off at his own 29-yard line for Bauxite's next possession. Dabbs ran for a yard as McDowell picked up eight yards to the Trumann 38-yard line as the third quarter ended with Bauxite leading 14-6.

McDowell picked up two yards on a third and one to start the fourth quarter before a holding pentaly on the Miners negated a big play putting the ball on the Bauxite 34-yard line. Cruz picked up nine yards on the jet sweep before Dabbs picked up six yards to bring up third and one. McDowell gained three yards for a first down at the Trumann 48-yard line as Dabbs ran for two yards. McDowell had back to back five yards runs to pick up antoher first down before losing a yard to the Trumann 37-yard line. Cruz picked up a yard, Dabbs rambled for eight yards before McDowell converted a fourth and with a two yard run to the Trumann 24-yard line with 5:43 left. Sandage gained 11 yards on first down as

McDowell gain a yard and followed with a two yard run to the Wildcats' 10-yard line as Bauxite called a time-out with four minutes left in the game. Dabbs ran for 10 yards and a touchdown on the first play after the time-out to cap the 16 play 72 yard drive eating up eight minutes and six seconds of the fourth quarter. Southard's point after made it 21-6 Miners with 3:54 left. White returned the Bauxite kickoff to the Trumann 39-yard line before gaining a yard on first down. White quick hit pass to Parks lost four yards before White found Penter for a six yard gain to the Trumann 42-yard line. White's next pass was intercepted by Cruz at the Trumann 37-yard line with 1:25 left. McDowell kneeled on the ball three times to run the clock out and give Bauxite the 21-6 win.

"I was really proud of our defensive coaches tonight," Bauxite head coach Daryl Patton said after the game. "Trumann is a conference champion and they do a great job running the ball. I think games with Des Arc and Harmony Grove prepared us for this offense tonight. We didn't play our best on the offensive side and a lot of that was due to Trumann's de-

fense," Patton added. "We came out in the second half and executed better. We controlled the ball for most of the night. The drive after Trumann's score was huge and a backbreaker for them. I thought all our backs played well tonight but it's sure nice to have Dabbs and McDowell in that backfield," Patton said.

Dabbs had 25 carries for 111 yards to lead the Miners' rushing attack as McDowell rushed for 81 yards on 23 carries and touchdown. Bauxite's defense held Trumann to 58 yard rushing and a 148 total yards on the night.

"We had to be able to move the ball and we couldn't do that tonight," Trumann head coach Craig Green said. They (Bauxite) are a dang good football team. We couldn't line up and do what we wanted to do. We had the big play and were only a score down after that but it we just couldn't put anything together after that," Green added.

White complete four of seven passes for 90 yards a touchdown while rushing for 29 yards on eight carries. Morgan had Trumann's only score on his one reception for 77 yards.

Lady Cougars get road win over Marked Tree

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

The Rector Lady Cougars outscored Marked Tree 16-0 in the first quarter before going on to post a 59-37 win over the Lady Indians this past Thursday in Marked Tree.

The first of the opening quarter was all Kena Parrish as she scored the first 10 points of the game with a

stick back basket, an old-school three-point play, a fast break layup and a three-pointer at the 2:57 mark. Ellie Ford scored off the fast break as did Parrish before Ford hit two free throws making it 16-0 Rector with 1:41 left. Neither team scored the rest of the first quarter.

Mylesa Gant got a stick back basket for Rector to open the second quarter as the Lady Indians got on the

board when Shira Hendrix hit one of two free throws to make the score 18-1 Lady Cougars. Alexis Herrera hit two free throws for Rector, Hendrix again hit one of two free throws for Marked Tree as Ford hit one of two free throws for to push the lead to 21-2. Ford hit one three throws after being fouled attempting a three-pointer, Hendrix canned a three-pointer for the Lady Indians only to see Ford scored off the break to make it 24-5 Rector with 4:14 left. Jayla Carpenter hit one of two free throws for Marked Tree, Ford connected on two free throws for Rector, Hendrix hit a running jumper for the Lady Indians as Ford hit one of two free throws making it 27-8 Lady Cougars with 1:32 left in the half. Taylor McCuiston hit two free throws for Marked Tree as Sawyer Hendrix made one of two free throws for the Lady Cougars to make the score 28-10 Rector at the half.

McCuiston scored inside for Marked Tree for the first points of the third quarter as Parrish answered for Rector with a three-pointer to make it 31-12 Lady Cougars. Gabby Clark converted a conventional three-point play before scoring a basket inside for Rector, Michaela Rients scored off the fast break for the Lady Cougars as Clark got inside for a basket to push

Rector's lead to 42-14 with 2:28 left. McCuiston hit a jumper for the Lady Indians, Clark stuck back an offensive rebound for Rector, Hendrix got inside for a Marked Tree basket before Anja Jevtovic scored inside for the Lady Cougars to make it 46-18 Rector at the end of three.

Makayla Marshall went coast to coast for a score and hit one of two free throws for Marked Tree to make it 46-21 early in the fourth quarter. Clark it one of two free throws for the Lady Cougars as Marshall scored back to back baskets for the Lady Indians making it 47-25 Rector with 5:08 left in the game. Parrish scored inside for Rector, Hendrix hit a jumper for Marked Tree, Parrish hit a jumper in the lane for the Lady Cougars as Marshall hit one of two free throws for the Lady Indians making it 51-29 Rector. Gant scored inside for the Lady Cougars, Marshall converted back to back old-fashioned three-point plays as making it 53-35 Lady Cougars with 1:18 left. Hendrix converted an old-school three-point play for Rector, Marshall had a stick back for Marked Tree before Colbie Robinson drilled a three-pointer for the Lady Cougars to set the final score at 59-37 Rector.

Marshall scored 17 points (all in the fourth quarter) to lead Marked Tree as Hendrix

added 11 points. McCuiston finished with seven points as Carpenter added one point for the Lady Indians.

Parrish lead all scorers with 19 points for Rector as Ford netted 11 points and Clark

scored 10 points. Gant added six points, Hendrix had four points, Robinson scored three points as Herrera, Rients and Jetkovic all scored two points each for the Lady Cougars.



Marked Tree's Taylor McCuiston takes a jumper during high school basketball action last Thursday in Marked Tree. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)

Area Sports Roundup

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Trumann had three players score in double figures as the Junior Wildcats downed Marmaduke 55-26 in the Ben Ford State Farm Insurance Invitational junior high tournament this past Monday in Bay. Drew Osment led Trumann with 13 points, Jaquavious Love netted 12 points as Devin Miles added 10 points for the Junior Wildcats.

BJ Marshall scored 24 points to lead the Marked Tree Junior Indians to a 50-33 win over Riverside this past Monday in the opening round of the Ben Ford State Farm Insurance Invitational junior high tournament in Bay.

The EPC Lady Warriors

got 15 points from Tileyah Ward in a 54-37 win over Rivercrest this past Monday. Also in double digits for EPC were Kaylee Hood with 14 points and Bre Ward with 10 points. Zoe Constant scored 18 points to lead the Junior Lady Warriors to a 39-37 overtime win.

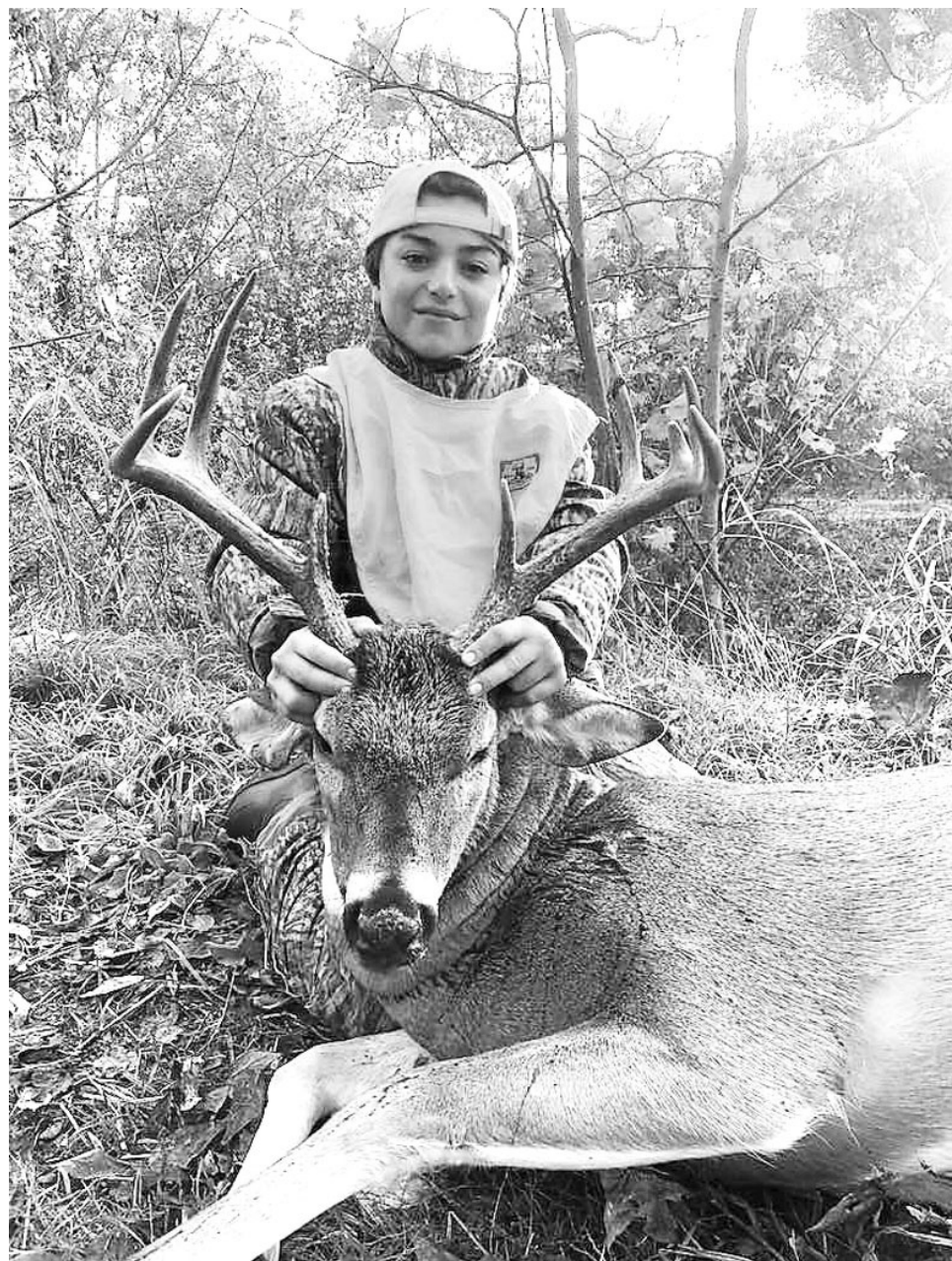
Football season ended this past Friday night as the EPC Warriors (6-5) lost a tough battle with Mineral Springs 20-14 at Warrior Field in Lepanto. Preston Rains led the Warriors' offense with 14 complete in 29 attempts for 164 yards and two interceptions while rushing 14 times for 116 yards and a touchdown. Candon Argo added 14 carries for 44 yards as Andrew Harston had a touchdown rushing.

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Successful hunts



Bay's Lexi Graves, daughter of Nic and Hannah Graves, killed her first buck, a nine-year old eight point, while hunting with her dad in Van Buren county at Clinton. (Photo provided)



Trumann's Jake Osment, son of Misty Burnett and Jeremy Osment, killed this nine-point buck while hunting with family at the Long Pond Hunting Club in Trumann. (Photo provided)



Laiden Rollins of Tyrnza, son of Ashley Rollins and Chris Taylor and grandson of Larry and Becky Rollins, shot his first deer, a spike, while hunting with his dad at Birdeye on the Ridge. (Photo provided)



Ally Byers of Marked Tree killed this nine-point buck this past Saturday morning while hunting on private land in Hardy. (Photo provided)

Junior Lady Cougars roll over Marked Tree

By ANTHONY COSSEY
DT Sports Staff

Marked Tree scored the first basket of the game and never led again as Rector built a 12-2 lead after the first quarter before cruising to a 36-12 win this past Thursday in Marked Tree.

Nikoby Andrews scored inside for the Junior Lady Indians only to see Rector reel off the next 12 points of the quarter. Carly Rodden drilled a three-pointer for Rector to start the scoring as Morgan Garner followed with a stick back basket to make it 5-2 with 4:04 left. Carly Robinson got inside for a Rector basket before Madison Wolfenbarger put back an offensive rebound for the Junior Lady Cougars making it 9-2. Rodden drilled another three-ball to make the score 12-2 Rector at the end of one.

Garner opened the scoring for the Junior Lady Cougars in the second quarter with back to back baskets stretching the Rector lead to 16-2. Wolfenbarger got inside for a basket to make it 18-2 Junior Lady Cougars with 2:30 left in the half. Kiasia Burns hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Indians to make it 18-3 only to see Rector get a stick back from Beth McNeely and an inside basket from Cierra Rients to make the halftime score 22-3 Junior Lady Cougars.

Rector scored the first six points of the third quarter as Garner hit one of two free throws, Rodden canned a three-ball and Isabella Mosley put back an offensive rebound to make the score 28-3 Junior Lady Cougars with 2:53 left. Burns hit one of two free throws for Marked Tree, McNeely hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Cougars as Burns again hit one of two free throws and followed with a jumper to make it 29-7 Rector. Audrey Schimming hit a jumper for the Junior Lady Cougars, Burns hit one of two free throws for the Junior Lady Indians before Schimming netted another jumper for Rector making it 33-8 Junior Lady Cougars at the end of three quarters.

Neither team scored for the first half of the third quarter as Burns hit back to back running jumpers for the Junior Lady Indians to make it 33-12 with 1:18 left in the game. Mosley canned a three-pointer for Rector with 52 seconds left in the game to set the final score at 36-12 Junior Lady Cougars.

Burns was the game's leading scorer with 10 points for Marked Tree as Andrews finished with two points for the Junior Lady Indians.

Rodden led Rector in scoring with nine points as Garner finished with seven points. Mosley tallied five points, Schimming and Wolfenbarger had four points each, McNeely had three points as Rients and Robinson scored two points each for the Junior Lady Cougars.



Kiasia Burns tries to drive past Rector's Madison Wolfenbarger during their game last Thursday. (DT Photo/Anthony Cossey)



The weekend of Nov. 3-4 was youth hunt for deer season. Seven-year-old Gatlyn McIlwain, son of Bryson McIlwain, killed his first deer, a six-point buck, at 55 yards in White County. Later that afternoon he also killed a doe. They are from Fisher. (Photo provided)

See more sports photos on our facebook page.

Lifestyles

Marked Tree Sr. Center Happenings
By Joan Campbell



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

Monday we had our council meeting, and those in attendance were Winnie Johnson, Mary Louise Smith, Joan Campbell, Barbara Easton and Carol Crum.

Thursday we played Jonesboro in a game of beanbag baseball, and we won both games. I did something I have never done before. I played a perfect game. I probably won't ever do that again, but it sure did make me feel good. We also ate lunch with them and we had so much fun.

Shirley Neal has been off sick, and we are very glad that she is feeling better. Winnie Johnson doesn't get to come as much as she did in the past because she has not been feeling well. We miss them both when they are not here with us.

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

Trumann Senior Life Center "On the Go"

By HAZEL RILEY

We all enjoyed our trips to the Cross County Museum. Tuesday was election day and also Red Hat Day. Ms Cindy brought a van, and we loaded it up to go vote. We then went on to Jonesboro for a shopping trip and to have lunch. Thanks to everyone who voted for me. I look forward to working for Ward 3.

Friday we went to the Senior Expo for food and fun and some great door prizes.

This week was the trip to the Dollar Tree on Monday. Tuesday we had a lunch trip to Panchos. Wednesday was newspaper day, CFSP food pantry, and a visit from Ms. Leigh Blythe with the Jonesboro Public Library. On Thursday, we will be playing bingo, and Friday is the penny auction and also a ball game. Stay warm and visit us at 351 Campbell.



95th birthday

Mildred Linn of Weiner is turning 95. Everyone is invited to celebrate on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 12-2 p.m., at Heber Springs Christian Church located at 1101 N. Broadway in Heber Springs. (Photo provided)

Community House Foundation meeting set

The Community House Foundation will be holding its annual board meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Community House. The public is invited.

School lunch menus

Nov. 19-23
Trumann

Monday: Salisbury steak w/ pasta, BBQ chicken sandwich, pinwheel wrap, nacho salad, corn, fresh broccoli, assorted fruit.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, mozzarella sticks, turkey sandwich, tossed salad, green beans, sliced red pepper, assorted fruit.

Wednesday through Friday: No school.

Marked Tree

No school.

Harrisburg

No school.

EPC

No school.

City of Jonesboro announces Winter Wonderland, ice skating rink dates

The First Community Bank Wonderland Rink opens Nov. 19 and the Winter Wonderland exhibit will follow the next Monday as the City of Jonesboro helps residents and guests celebrate the holidays.

The 200 block of West Monroe Avenue will close for the remainder of the year next Monday as the rink is set up and preparations are made in the Winter Wonderland building.

"This will be the third year of the skating rink, and we've seen many people enjoy the opportunity to come downtown and skate - many who have never ice skated before," Mayor Harold Perrin said. "It's becoming a Jonesboro

tradition."

The synthetic ice-skating venue, donated by First Community Bank, will be open Nov. 19-Dec. 31 in the parking lot along the 300 block of Union Street. Its hours will be 4-10 p.m. weekdays, 1-10 p.m. Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. Sundays.

Skate sessions are 45 minutes and start at the top of each hour. Skates are provided with the \$5 fee.

"People really love the skate rink, and it's fun to see those who have never skated get out there," Jonesboro Parks and Recreation Director Danny Kapales said. "They usually find out they're better at it than they expected, which makes it more

fun."

Group rates for 25 participants or more are available on Sundays for \$130 and up. Sunday group rentals are one-hour slots starting at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. School classes can also rent the rink for field trips during school hours. Call 870-933-4604 for more information.

Winter Wonderland, which is free to all, will open Nov. 26 through Dec. 21. The Christmas-themed entertainment venue for kids is at 215 W. Monroe Ave., and will be open 5:30-8 p.m. weekdays and 1-8 p.m. Saturdays. Santa will be available to meet the kids on dates soon to be announced.

This is a press release from the City of Jonesboro.

Ella Graye Sparks born

Darrell and Elizabeth Sparks of Trumann are pleased to announce the birth of their new daughter, Ella Graye Sparks. Ella was born Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at 2:50 p.m. at NEA Baptist Hospital, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

She is also welcomed by her brother Denton and sister Emery. Her grandparents are Roger and Denise Knuckles, Reatha Sparks and Ronnie Sparks. Great-grandparents are Francis and Irene Orr and Edna Knuckles.

Goodfellows, Christmas for Kids sign-up is Nov. 18

The Jonesboro Jaycees Goodfellows and Christmas for Kids sign-up will be at the Trumann Fire Department from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. The Goodfellows program

provides approximately one week's worth of food for families in NEA, and the Christmas for Kids program provide toys for underprivileged children age 12 and under.

Don't delay anymore - get that flu shot today

By BOB MOOS
Southwest public affairs officer for the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

It's not too late to get a flu shot.

Even though the flu season usually begins about now, the vaccine will protect you within about two weeks. The season typically peaks in January or February and runs through May.

If you're enrolled in Medicare Part B, your flu shot won't cost you anything, as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays. There's no

deductible or co-payment.

If you were vaccinated last year, you'll still need another shot this year, since your immunity to flu viruses wanes after a year. Also, the types of viruses usually change from season to season, so new vaccines are made each year to fight what scientists believe will be the season's most common strains.

You have many flu shot options. Besides the traditional flu vaccines that help protect against three strains of the virus, there are now "quadrivalent" vaccines that help protect against four strains. There's also a high-dose vaccine approved for people 65 and older.

URGENT PUBLIC NOTICE



SAVE OUR SENIORS

DHS is attempting to make changes to ARChoices and Personal Care that will hurt thousands of seniors and persons with disabilities. These changes could force seniors into nursing homes. You can help stop this change!!

STOP DHS

from taking away family member caregivers, housekeeping, companionship, relief for family members who work or go to school and the amount of care needed to be safe and healthy.

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1. Call your local representative's office
2. Leave a message on the Reform Hotline: 501-244-3560

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EPC first nine weeks 2018-19 Honor Roll announced

The following students made the EPC Honor Roll for the first nine weeks.

First grade: (A Honor Roll) Kaden Bennett, Emmaline Guerra, Ariana Kirk, Keely Neal, Edith Patterson, Alexander Phillips, Noah Stevens, Jaci Stone, and Raylee Thompson. (AB Honor Roll) Aubrey Bennett, Jaxon Easley, Jon Easley, Lily Freeman, Aubree Hicks, Emily Holmes, Parker Howard, Willow Kelems, Madalyn Killion, Kailyn Kimble, Jazzmin McCullar, Ninbe Meza, Payton Motes, Damon Needler, Aden Pettit, Natalie Raines, Brooke Raney, Brasher Reeves, Maliyah Rivas, Brayden Tate, Traeger Vaughn, and Corbin Weaver.

Second grade: (A Honor Roll) Jayce Dwyer, Jackson Fox, Caitlynn Harbin, and A'maya James. (AB Honor Roll) Collins Argo, Yaira Barreto, Riley body, Paxton Brown, Rylee Foster, Brian Foster, Jr., Olivia Guerra, Landon Hawkins, Brilee Reeves, Easton Scott, and Alex Tacker.

Third grade: (A Honor Roll) Carter Austin, Samuel Daniel, Tynana Elsey, Mia Flemming, Adam Gaines, and James Sparks. (AB Honor Roll) Kaylee Bell, Kaden Collins, Isabella Kimbrell, Trip Sanders, Shyane Shipman, Addy Turner, McKinley Helms, Ca-

dence Moore, Norma Robertson, Kenya Harston, Kayla Roark, Johannah Salinas, and Lilly Tarlton.

Fourth grade: (A Honor Roll) Evan Brewington, Riley Daniel, Ryder Gill, Eli Gill, Johnna Jackson, and Karmen Jones.

(AB Honor Roll) Addison Branch, Lynden Collier, Madelyn Freeman, Charles Glover, Carter Greer, Emma Jenkins, Evelyn Morgan, and Trenton Stone.

Fifth grade: (A Honor Roll) Bradley Dwyer, Jayden Greene, Jacob Lipford, Kenadi Raines, Miranda Tejada, Madison Thomas, and Gabrielle Weathers. (AB Honor Roll) James Benton, Emmaline Byers, Lane Carpenter, Aiden Dewayilly, Kyleigh Gann, Joshua Hardin, Aiden Holt, Colton Huff, Jarius James, Marissa Jones, Kentravious Joplin, Cayden Kimbrell, Tessa McClure, Cheyanne McCorkle, Cole Meyer, Caroline Miller, Cread Neal, Emma Parham, Jaylynn Randall, Kristopher Sfakianos, Hayden Stone, Maelynn Tacker, Kaylee Welch, Mary Wilson, and Olivia Wray.

Sixth grade: (A Honor Roll) Cali Davis and Michael Ford. (AB Honor Roll) Kamryn Bryan, Isabella Cockrell, Kaylee Cox, ShyAnne Crouch, Aden Foster, Raegan

Greene, Reagan Holloway, Joshua Philyaw, Mercedes Reel, Evan Robertson, Sophia Reid, Lillie Smith, Gracelyn Weaver, Avah Wiggins, Jonathan Williams, and Gwyneth Zimmerman.

Seventh grade: (A Honor Roll) Parker Carroll, Mason Collins, Samuel Hosman, Payton Rains, Lane Smith, Frankie Tejada, and Ava Willingham. (AB Honor Roll) Cameron Argo, Cooper Argo, Lane Blagg, Michael Collins, Reagan Collins, Havyn Driver, Kelis Garrett, Chloe Laden, Tyler Moore, Moises Penaloza, Terrin Powell, Mia Ramirez-Olguin, Olivia Rhinehart, Benjamin Wilson, and Emma Wray.

Eighth grade: (A Honor Roll) Jaycee Davis, Addison Fithen, Keegan McCorkle, Haley Meyer, Paige Nooner, and Ayla Roach. (AB Honor Roll) Caden Brown, Canaan Bryan, Jacob Henry, John Holiman, Dakota Kain, Ava Lipford, Devon Ross, Madison Scoggins, Allen Scroggins, and Evan Tacker.

Ninth grade: (A Honor Roll) Paige Fithen, Madiline Glover, Breanna Hillis, Haven Jones, Aaliyah Joplin, and Aiden Thacker. (AB Honor Roll) Candon Argo, Wyatt Boxley, Kamryn Burt, Dixon Carroll, Maegan Easley, Peyton Edings, Austin Hindman, Isabel Hinson, Jacey Hood,

Kayden Jennings, Kaleb O'Connor, Fernando Penaloza, Cierra Reel, Eryn Smith, and Logan West.


Tenth grade: (A Honor Roll) Andrew Lung, Beatris Melendez, Mia Nooner, Preston Rains, Cameron Rhodes, Bailey Scoggins, and Shane Yerbey. (AB Honor Roll) Lauren Baugus, Maycee Brewer, Amy Bromley, Gavin Constant, Jamario Burrus, Yadira Davila, Brianna Dewayilly, Cody Fore, Keragan Gordon, Noah Hamblen, Jaxon Harris, Crystal Jobe, Emili Mangrum, Deuce Moore, Andrea Pilgrim, Edith Santos, Rylee Smith, Xitlali Tejada, and Sarah Truelove.

Eleventh grade: (A Honor Roll) Hunter Blagg, Jessica Gonzalez, Hailey Kelems, Monica Penaloza, and Chloe Pilgrim. (AB Honor Roll) Meagan Allen, Isabelle Bachman, Jordyn Brewer, Candice Bromley, Tommy Burcham, Brianna Carroll, Whitney Coats, Hannah Evance, Emily Fisher, Tailyn Goss, Sydney Hood, Sarah Lard, Luis Lopez, Kalandra Madden, India Obannon, Veronica Raines, James Tacker, Tana Weaver, and Samantha Woods.

Twelfth grade: (A Honor Roll) Leo Anguiano-Tapia Jr., Abby Barnett, Megan Brown, Zachary Chastain, Savanna Drace, Allison Fisher, Grace

Glover, Dakota Harris, Trolicia Johnson, Mika McCullar, Ethan Moore, Hailee Newingham, Kaylaneisha Reel, Brandon Skipper, Tileyah Ward, and Allison White. (AB Honor Roll) Carson Collier, Adriana Cruz, Yanelly Davila, Ryleigh

Dawson, Chloey Elrod, Olivia Gish, Julianne Herrera, Brandi Higginbotham, Harmoni Hillis, James Lard, Hannah Lucas, Delainey Lucas, Matthew McCullar, Aubree Smith, Maccray Smith, Zoie Tyler, and Breundria Ward.



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IT'S FOOTBALL TIME!

Last week's winner
Jeff Miles, Marmaduke



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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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8. Nevada @ UNLV

Trumann Oct. fire runs reported

The Trumann Fire Department answered a total of 58 calls during the month of October. Of those, 25 were medical calls. The rest were as follows:
 Oct. 2: structure fire at 4:30 a.m. on Poplar St., rubbish fire at 12:43 p.m. on Monroe.
 Oct. 3: motor vehicle accident at 7:53 on North Ozark.
 Oct. 4: grass fire at 7:55 p.m. on Hwy. 463.
 Oct. 6: alarm call at 1:06 on N. Melton Ave., lift assist at 2:26 on Mildred.
 Oct. 7: public assist at 10:20

a.m. on Collins Loop.
 Oct. 9: lift assist at 6:15 a.m. on Cedar, false alarm at 10:11 a.m. on Industrial, false alarm at 3:36 p.m. on Poinsett, motor vehicle accident at 3:55 p.m. on Hwy. 14.
 Oct. 14: motor vehicle accident at 6:22 p.m. I-555.
 Oct. 15: structure fire at 11:43 at Eastside Gardens.
 Oct. 16: vehicle fire at 4:36 a.m. on Commerce Drive, lift assist at 5:03 p.m. on Bell Street.
 Oct. 17: child locked in car at 6:30 p.m. on Redwood.

Oct. 19: smoke inside residence at 3:05 a.m. on Sharon, rubbish fire at 4:08 p.m. on Poplar St.
 Oct. 20: public assist at 2:00 p.m. on Industrial Dr.
 Oct. 21: public assist at 9:30 a.m. on Melton Ave.
 Oct. 22: dumpster fire at 7:24 on Melton.
 Oct. 23: rubbish fire at 5:56 on Smith.
 Oct. 24: motor vehicle accident at 8:02 a.m. on I-555 S, lift assist at 12:21 p.m. at Oak

St. Apts., lift assist at 2:18 p.m. at Oak St. Apts., rubbish fire at 5:51 on Delta Ave.
 Oct. 25: lift assist at 9:15 a.m. on Mildred.
 Oct. 27: commercial fire alarm at 5:27 on Bell St., rubbish fire at 7:00 p.m. on Whitlatch Ave.
 Oct. 29: false alarm at 1:38 a.m. on Wayne.
 Oct. 30: public assist at 9:30 a.m. on Sunset Dr.
 Oct. 31: hazardous materials leak at 12:07 p.m. on North Melton.

Notice

NOTICE: The following ATV will be sold, dismantled, or destroyed, 45 days from date of tow.

1985 HONDA 3 WHEELER
 VIN: JH3TE0407FM009181

Published 11-15-18

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through
 THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES
 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PLAINTIFF

VS. CASE NO. CV-2018-260 (DR)

PETE J. PRETTY, ALICIA N. PRETTY
 AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF
 817 MILDRED EXTENDED, TRUMANN, ARKANSAS
 DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: PETE J. PRETTY

You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of the Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff wherein the property to be affected is described as follows and located in Poinsett County, Arkansas:
 Lot 4 in block 2 of McKenzie & Whitt Addition to the City of Trumann, Arkansas.
 (the "Real Property").

Your failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of November, 2018.

POINSETT COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
 By:
 Tomasina Rosa D.C.

Submitted By:
 Scott S. Hilburn
 Hilburn, Calhoun, Harper,
 Pruniski & Calhoun, Ltd.
 P.O. Box 5551
 N. Little Rock, AR 72219
 (501)372-0110
 Attorneys for the Plaintiff

Published 11-15,22 - 2018

Notice

POINSETT COUNTY QUORUM COURT ORDINANCE NO. 2018-16

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

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SHERIFF'S EQUIPMENT FUND

WHEREAS, there exists a need for equipment for Poinsett County law enforcement officers that is not funded by Poinsett County funds; and

WHEREAS, local area citizens, businesses and organizations wish to make donations to the Poinsett County Sheriff for the purchase of needed equipment; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to establish a Sheriff's Equipment Fund to administer, receive and disperse said donations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF POINSETT, STATE OF ARKANSAS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Establishment- There is hereby established a special fund to be known as the Sheriff's Equipment Fund #3406 the date of such establishment is January 1, 2017.

2. Purpose of Fund- The Sheriff's Equipment Fund will be used for the purpose of purchasing law enforcement equipment for Poinsett County law enforcement officers.

3. Contributions to Fund- Contributions to the Sheriff's Equipment Fund may come from and source not prohibited by County Ordinance or State of Federal law, including, but not limited to: donations from private individuals, businesses and organizations.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 12th DAY OF November, 2018.

APPROVED:
 Bob Cantrell, Poinsett County Judge

ATTEST:
 Teresa Rouse, County Clerk

This ordinance is sponsored by Harold Blackwood.

Published 11-15-18

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:

350 N. Ozark Ave. Trumann, AR, Poinsett County

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.

Rasikbhai Patel
 Name of Applicant

Express Food Mart
 Name of Business

Published 11-8,15 - 2018

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKASAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DECEASED
 NO. PR# 2017-129

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Name of the Decedent: Farris Wayne Jones
 Last Known address of decedent: 19152 Farm Hill Rd;
 Harrisburg, AR 72432

Date of Death: 02/12/2016

On 10/19/2017, and Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributes was filed with respect to the estate of Farris Jones, deceased, with the clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Poinsett County, Arkansas, under ARK. Code Ann. 28-41-101.

Legal Description of all real property listed in the affidavit:
 Boat, boat trailer, boat paddle, and mobile home.
 Lots 6 & 8 in SW1/4 NA1/4 Sec.20-10-4, 8.02 acres.

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

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is:
 Ronnie Jones;
 6490 Weona Ln,
 Trumann, AR 72472
 870-408-0895

The notice is first published on the 15th day of November, 2018.

Published 11-15,22,29 - 2018

Notice

APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS ORDINANCE 2018-17

SPONSOR: ELIZABETH SCHWARZ

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS; AN APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE ENTITLED:
 APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS
 ORDINANCE 2018-17

The following Appropriations and Transfers are made to the 2018 budget previously approved.

APPROPRIATIONS

DETENTION CENTER COMMISSARY FUND
 To Code 1800-418-3100 – Other Miscellaneous 5,000.00
 (From Commissary Account)

JAIL
 To Code 3400-418-3017 – Prisoner Housing 1,448.96
 (Refund for overpayment)

SHERIFF'S EQUIPMENT FUND
 To Code 3406-400-2006 – Clothing and Uniforms 522.42
 (From donations)

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$ 6,971.38
TOTAL TRANSFERS \$ 0.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS \$ 6,971.38

Dated and approved this 12th day of November, 2018.

Bob Cantrell, County Judge

Attest:
 Teresa Rouse, County Clerk

Published 11-15-18

Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POINSETT COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through
 THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES
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VS. CASE NO. CV-2018-260 (DR)

PETE J. PRETTY, ALICIA N. PRETTY
 AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF
 817 MILDRED EXTENDED, TRUMANN, ARKANSAS
 DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: ALICIA N. PRETTY

You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of the Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff wherein the property to be affected is described as follows and located in Poinsett County, Arkansas:

Lot 4 in block 2 of McKenzie & Whitt Addition to the City of Trumann, Arkansas.
 (the "Real Property").

Your failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of November, 2018.

POINSETT COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
 By:
 Tomasina Rosa D.C.

Submitted By:
 Scott S. Hilburn
 Hilburn, Calhoun, Harper,
 Pruniski & Calhoun, Ltd.
 P.O. Box 5551
 N. Little Rock, AR 72219
 (501)372-0110
 Attorneys for the Plaintiff

Published 11-15,22 - 2018

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, JILLIAN 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 Poinsett County, Arkansas:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 SE1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Ten (10) North, Range Three (3) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian containing Forty (40) acres of land more or less according to the Government Survey.

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 12th day of November, 2018.

Misty R. Russell
 Poinsett County Circuit Clerk

Tomasina Rosa
 Deputy Clerk

Prepared By:
 Barbara A. Griffin, AR Bar #94040
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 P.O. Box 606
 Newport, AR 72112
 (870) 523-9892, Ext. 3303
 bgriffin@arlegalaaid.org

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Hunting cabin on Hwy. 14 next to Gleasons Auto in Harrisburg. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Can fit 6-8 people. Available during duck season or

yearly. Contact Tom House at 870-578-9794.

WANTED

WANTED: Odd jobs, pressure washing; vinyl siding

carports, sidewalks, decks, anything needing pressure washed. Hauling trash/debris. Outside house painting, any small handyman jobs. Contact 870-376-6917.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID: 178.35 +/- Ac on Crowley's Ridge near Bay Village. Excellent spot to get away for hunt-

ing and recreation. Dwelling on property used as a lodge. www.glaubfm.com. 870-972-6996 Glaub Farm Management, LLC.

BR, 2 BA, new roof, heat & air, windows & appliances. Very nice. \$79,900. Call Bernie (Crye-Leike) at 870-530-6575.

FOR SALE: Completely remodeled home in Trumann. 3-

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- 4) Model # 403 Augusta \$42,450...BALANCE OWED \$16,500

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Long Iron	50¢ per lb. - Dirty
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Short Iron	\$2.00 per lb.
\$10.50 per 100 lbs.	#2 Copper
Non-Mag	\$1.80 per lb.
Stainless Steel	Yellow Brass
24¢ lb.	\$1.00 per lb.
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family may be entitled to a SIGNIFICANT CASH AWARD. Call 1-866-238-3257 for your risk free consultation. **Get Health insurance** that is right for you and your family. You are one quick phone call away. Stop waiting and Get the best deals on health insurance with the firm that cares. Call today 1-800-350-7509.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Our directory is distributed throughout Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri in the following publications: Clay County Times-Democrat, The Town Crier, and Poinsett County Democrat Tribune.

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CANCER in the past 2 years? Were you an INDUSTRIAL or CONSTRUCTION TRADESMAN? You and your



Trumann Thanksgiving worship service set

The Trumann Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring the Trumann Community Thanksgiving worship service, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the First General Baptist Church. Rev. Timothy Gary will be preaching.

Everyone is welcome to bring some nonperishable food to donate to the Trumann Food Pantry as well. First General Baptist is 3/4 mile west of Trumann and just south of Highway 69.

Pet Talk

Dr. Norette Underwood



Hey doc, my cat has black dots on the chin

One of my cat clients was in last week with their cat Speck. They noticed some small black dots on his chin and around his mouth. The small bumps did not seem to cause him any discomfort. They wanted to know if something was wrong with Speck's chin.

I informed Speck's owner that he had chin acne. The small black dots are enlarged hair follicles that are filled with a sebaceous secretion. Sometimes they may become inflamed and look like a pimple. The area on the chin is not cleaned easily by a cat. This allows the hair follicles to become plugged. But the cause of chin acne is not completely understood. One thought is that there is a hyperproduction of sebum, with secondary inflammation

and bacterial or yeast infection.

In most cats, this is a benign process that stays localized to the chin. Cleaning the chin with products recommended by your veterinarian can prevent a nasty infection. In some cats, the acne is severe, and the skin of the chin can become inflamed and develop small scabs that can develop into papules and pustules. This may require antibiotic or antifungal treatment.

If your cat has a nasty looking chin, a trip to your veterinarian is recommended. If you have questions about feline chin acne, please contact Dr. Norette L. Underwood of Trumann Animal Clinic and Best Friends Vet Mobile Service at catdoc56@gmail.com.

Veterans Day

The color guard presents the colors during Marked Tree High School Veteran's Day observance. (Photo provided)



Veterans Day

The THS choir sings during Trumann High School's observance of Veteran's Day Monday. Guest speaker was Col. Michael Henderson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, for the Arkansas National Guard. (DT Photo/Corey Clairday)

Weiner News

By DIANARUESEWALD

November is such an important month. Veterans Day was celebrated, and Weiner is honored to be the home of the oldest veteran in Arkansas. His name is Buddy Schwarz, and he lives across the street from me. He was a special guest in the Jonesboro Veterans Parade and was presented with a Quilt of Valor. Buddy was a veteran of World War II and is still active in the community and his church.

We also have Thanksgiving coming up next week, and this is a time we all pause to give thanks for the many things we have been blessed with. I think it is sad to see how Thanksgiving is ignored by all the merchants. It is almost as if it is forgotten, but it is a special day for families and friends to thank God for the many blessings they have been given.

The election is over, at least until we have a runoff for mayor. Two of the candidates received the same number of votes. They had to draw for one of them to be in the runoff. This seems not only unfair but unbelievable. With all the votes in, two had the same amount. I don't know what happened with the election in Weiner, but there were not any results until after midnight. One of the exciting things was

to hear the millage passed. The Harrisburg School District has an outstanding school, and this money will be used for many projects. Thanks to everyone who voted for the millage.

Mildred Linn is looking forward to her 95th birthday. She will be honored with a drop-in party at the Heber Springs Christian Church at 1101 N. Broadway, in Heber Springs. It will be from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8. Everyone is invited to come join in the fun.

Don't forget Myrth Hibbard's 101st birthday on Thanksgiving Day. She always loves to hear from all her friends on her birthday and receive cards from you. Her address is 1202 Belwood Ct. Jonesboro, AR 72401. You can also drop by and visit with her.

Congratulations to the students and staff at Weiner Elementary. They received word last week that they had been recognized by the Office for Education Policy at the U of A as a school where students demonstrated high growth on the ACT Aspire. They received the following award: Best Growth Scores in ELA of the Northeast Region. Congratulations to them.

Thought for the day: If you want to change the world, love your family.

★ **JOHNNY** ★

RYE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

★ ★ ★ ★ **District 54** ★ ★ ★ ★

Thank you!

It is an honor to be re-elected as your State Representative.

Paid for by committee to elect Johnny Rye for State Representative

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