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1 more flu death reported

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An additional death was reported this week due to influenza-related causes, bringing this season’s total to seven, according to the Arkansas Department of Health. Still, no nursing homes have reported influenza outbreaks this season.

The absenteeism rate in public schools was 6.4%, which was down from 7.0% the previous week

During flu season, the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) produces a Weekly Influenza Report for clinicians. The report provides information on flu activity in the state. The report also compares influenza-like-illness (ILI) in Arkansas to activity in the U.S. ADH receives reports of only a fraction of flu cases since it only requires reports of hospitalizations, deaths, and outbreaks. Therefore, it is important to understand that the information in the weekly update is representative of the timing and location of activity, but it does not reflect the overall burden of disease. It is presumed that there

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DEATHS

Melinda Jo Cook, 52
Vivian Berneice Phillips, 90
Edward Lowell Powers, 87
Darlene Sue Rea
Vicki Lynn (Lee) Wise, 65

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Board hears facilities plans for future



Dr. Travis Graham, Harrison School District director of operations, explains to the Board of Education long-term and short-term needs for district facilities.

By JAMES L. WHITE
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The Harrison Board of Education got an update on long- and short-term planning for facilities when it met Tuesday.

Superintendent Dr. Stewart Pratt said the district must annually submit an updated master facility plan to facilities planner Aliza Jones, who works with most districts in the area.

Dr. Travis Graham, district director of operations, told the board that he and Pratt met with Jones to discuss immediate and future needs regarding district facilities.

Graham explained that the reorganization of the district to move all kindergarten students to the former Eagle Heights Elementary School required some

additional examination of the physical plant.

He said bathrooms in each classroom is ideal at the kindergarten level.

“As you know, we don’t just want to send a little one down the hallway on their own to use the restroom,” Graham said.

Four classrooms at what is now Harrison Kindergarten don’t have bathrooms and planners believe they can be added with minimal structural renovation. Graham said those changes should be available for the 2021-22 school year.

Closet space where heating and cooling systems are located would be used to create bathrooms, so HVAC work will be necessary, Graham said.

In addition, the vent hood in the kitchen is

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Southern Airways continues holding pattern

By DONNA BRAYMER
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Boone County Regional Airport manager Judy McCutcheon told the Board of Directors Tuesday that she hadn’t had any word from the Department of Transportation about the Essential Air Service bid.

Board president Dr. Lad Brooks said, “This has got to be alarming for Southern. Can they go ahead and reserve flights, but not accept the payment yet?” McCutcheon said, “It is terrible for them. They aren’t able to load any flights scheduled after Feb. 28 into the system.”

In old business, she mentioned the nice, black asphalt where new hangers will eventually

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DONNA BRAYMER/STAFF

The electric gate and new road projects are almost completed at the Boone County Regional Airport. The road will provide access to additional hangars that will be built in the future.



COPS-WITHOUT KIDS

Lt. Mike Toland of the Harrison Police Department looks over a shopping list for the “Cops and Kids” Christmas shopping event. Officers shopped without children this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

‘Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving’ Patrol saturation starts Friday

Staff Report

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Harrison Police are once again reminding holiday party goers to arrange sober transportation if they plan to consume alcohol.

This holiday season, the HPD will partner with the U.S. Department of Transportation’s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to make all drivers aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Before traveling to holiday festivities or on seasonal vacations, make sure you plan for a sober designated driver before you enjoy an alcoholic beverage. This holiday season, and every day, remember: “Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving,” a press release said.

The enhanced traffic patrol

saturation runs from Friday, Dec. 18, through the first of the new year.

According to the NHTSA, 10,511 people were killed in drunk-driving crashes in 2018. On average, more than 10,000 people were killed each year from 2014 to 2018 — one person was killed in a drunk-driving crash every 50 minutes in 2018.

This holiday season, the HPD and NHTSA urge drivers to designate a sober driver before heading out for the evening. If you plan on drinking, plan on not driving. Doing so could change your life, not to mention the lives of your passengers, of pedestrians, or of other drivers and passengers nearby.

If you’re the designated driver, make sure you keep that promise of safety to

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States grapple with next steps on evictions as crisis grows

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Ryan Bowser looked somber as he sat in his cramped Oregon apartment, worried whether he, his pregnant girlfriend and her 10-year-old daughter would have a roof over their heads in the new year. It may well depend on state lawmakers.

The family is three months behind on the \$1,165 in rent they pay for their two-bedroom unit in the college town of Corvallis. Bowser, a custodian at Oregon State University, took eight weeks off because he was sick and couldn't afford child care.

They're among thousands hoping Oregon extends an eviction moratorium until July 1 in a special legislative session next week. The proposal also would create a \$200 million fund mainly to compensate landlords. If passed, it would go further than a one-month extension of a federal eviction moratorium expected in a coronavirus relief package nearing consensus in Congress.

"We are forced to make decisions between which bills to pay — rent, car or groceries," said Bowser, adding that they may have to sleep in their car, stay on friends' couches or move to another state to crash with distant relatives. "We don't know if we will have a home next year."

The plight of Bowser and other renters on the edge foreshadows a national crisis that's expected to grow next year, with states and cities that granted renters a reprieve amid the coronavirus-battered economy now wrestling with what comes next. While states like Oregon and California are trying to pass much longer moratoriums, some don't have more protections in the works.

"This has the potential of being the biggest housing crisis of our lifetime," said David Dworkin, president and CEO of the National Housing Conference, a nonprofit dedicated to affordable housing for all Americans.

About one-third of U.S. households say they're behind on rent or mortgage payments and likely to face eviction or foreclosure in the next two months, according to data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau. Eyes are on congressional leaders who are closing in on a massive COVID-19 relief package, including an extension of the federal eviction moratorium until February and \$25 billion in rental assistance as well as a new round of stimulus checks, bonus unemployment benefits and many other efforts to deliver aid.

Eviction moratoriums instituted by 44 states beginning in March have mostly expired. In response, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued the federal moratorium in September that broadly prevents evictions through the end of 2020. The nationwide directive was seen as the best hope to prevent more than 23 million renters from being displaced.

Now, some states want to extend eviction bans further than the federal government. Lawmakers in heavily Democratic California are proposing their moratorium last until 2022, as long as renters pay at least 25% of their rent and attest to financial hardship.

And a six-month extension is the top issue for the Democratic-led Oregon Legislature in a special session Monday. Its one of 15 states where eviction moratoriums are now in place through year's end, according to the Eviction Lab at Princeton University.

"The consequences of not acting before the expiration of the eviction moratorium would be catastrophic," said Rep. Julie Fahey, a Democrat

from the city of Eugene who helped write the proposal.

A main sticking point is that for landlords to receive back rent through a proposed compensation fund, they must forgo 20% of past-due payments. A Republican leader called it "dramatically unfair."

"It's not right to tell (landlords) that they have to pay to get support when the government is the one who asked them to share this responsibility and bear this burden to keep renters housed, which they have done that," said Rep. Christine Drazan, leader of the House Republican Caucus.

Democratic Senate President Peter Courtney said there will be "some concerns, but I am convinced that we will pass something."

While moratoriums have helped people stay in their homes during the pandemic, experts warn that extending them isn't a long-term solution.

"This is just kicking the can down the road, because it doesn't actually pay the rent," Dworkin said. "If a tenant cannot afford to pay three months of rent or one month of rent, then they are not going to be able to pay nine or 12 months of rent — and they are eventually going to get evicted unless we pay their rent."

He suggests states fund efforts that cover both rent and back payments for landlords. Through October, the National Low Income Housing Coalition estimated states and cities have set aside over \$4 billion for rental assistance — far less than what they say is needed.

Like Oregon, Hawaii, Nebraska and New Jersey are among those offering payments to landlords for missed rent.

But with states' tax revenue shrinking during the pandemic and recession, expensive efforts to combat the eviction crisis are further straining resources.

"States are under severe stress themselves financially," Dworkin said. "In many ways, the states are being put in the situation of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Bowser said delays by lawmakers, locally and nationally, have crippled his family.

"All (lawmakers) have to do right now in this situation is the bare minimum to keep people in their homes," Bowser said.

He and his girlfriend, Taylor Wood, have closely followed updates on possible extensions to state and federal moratoriums as they debate which bills to pay that month and which necessities to sacrifice. They're desperately developing a plan for what to do if they find an eviction notice tacked to their door in the new year.

"It's frustrating, and I know we are not the only people in this situation — there are thousands like us," Wood said. "I just keep thinking, 'Well, (lawmakers) won't just let us go homeless ... right?'"

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Another casualty of 2020:
The magic of the snow day

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Even before the first flakes fell, New York City's first big snowfall of the season was doomed to be a gloomy disappointment for more than a million of its schoolchildren.

COVID-19 has robbed a lot from children in 2020, and in many school districts in northern climes it is now stealing the magic of the snow day — waking up to find that school has been canceled and the day will be filled with snowballs and snow angels.

Mayor Bill de Blasio made it clear as the city began preparing for the storm that rolled through the region Wednesday and Thursday that students there — including ones still attending classes in person — would have to log in and work as usual.

Kids have lost too much instruction time already, he said, though he admitted to mixed feelings.

"As a parent — and I was a kid once myself — I have to say I feel a little sad that the snow day we used to all know may be gone because it's really not going to be a day off if we have a snow day," he said.

Not everywhere, though.

In Washington Township, New Jersey, students should keep turning their pajamas inside out, putting spoons under their pillows and flushing ice cubes down the toilet in hopes of swaying the snow gods.

Superintendent Jeffrey Mohre says remote learning or not, he'll still call snow days.

"Easiest decision I've had to make all year," Mohre said Wednesday from Long Valley, New Jersey, which saw several inches of snow.

It came down to wanting to encourage "the anticipation and the excitement and the wonderment that so many of us experienced as children — and it is those things that make snow days such memorable childhood events," he said.

"Go build a snowman," was the instruction from like-minded Superintendent Bondy Shay Gibson at Jefferson County schools in Charles Town, West Virginia, where school was closed Wednesday.

"Take pictures of your kids in snow hats they will outgrow by next year and read books that you have wanted to lose yourself in, but haven't had the time," Shay Gibson wrote on the district's website. "We will return to the serious and urgent business of growing up on Thursday."

Even before the pandemic, the idea of canceling school in bad weather had been under threat as districts assigned students their own iPads and laptops that let them do lessons at home.

Districts in Vermont, Michigan, upstate New York and elsewhere floated the idea of doing away with snow days when they put together pandemic back-to-school plans that included either full- or part-time learning from home.

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the last in the district that needs to be replaced. Graham said they can move the vent hood to an exterior wall to open up the kitchen and better serve staff and students.

He also is holding out hope that can be completed prior to the 2021-22 school year.

Those are immediate goals. Adding safe rooms at Skyline Heights and Forest Heights has been mentioned in the past and Graham said the district wants to continue that conversation with the board.

That will require meeting the city's planning and zoning regula-

tions, which would also be considered when adding additional classrooms for things like art, PE and choir.

Graham said some parking lots need work as well. The district will be examining those needs in the long-term plan, in addition to making sure all facilities are structurally and aesthetically functional.

The district also wants to look at the possibility of adding a visitor's locker room and concession stand at the football stadium, as well as baseball and softball fields.

Under terms of the contract with the city of Harrison for transfer of ownership of the old junior high facility, the district will be allowed to use a baseball and softball at the Sports Complex for five years without fees.

That transfer would see the city pay the district \$50,000 for the complex of buildings, but it would also free the district from maintenance costs of the buildings that must be kept to state standards if still part of the district. Officials have said the district has spent as much as \$100,000 or more on the building since it was vacated in 2017.

Board president Mitch Magness said that aside from the costs involved in maintenance, the transfer would also take responsibility off maintenance staff that could be used for other projects.

Pratt agreed. He said the district wants to put together the entire master plan, complete with cost estimates, and go back to the board in late winter or early spring 2021 with the formal plan for consideration.

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are many more people actually affected than the report shows. Clinicians and policy makers may find the report helpful in terms of communicating to colleagues and patients about the current status of the flu season.

Report Key Points:

- For Week 50, Arkansas reported "Minimal" or 1 out of 13 for Influenza-Like-Illness (ILI) activity level indicator determined by data reported to ILINet.
- Since Sept. 27, 618 positive influenza tests have been reported to the ADH online database by health care providers.

Please note that reported cases reflect only a portion of the actual numbers of flu cases in the state.

- Among flu antigen tests this season that can distinguish between influenza A and B virus types, 43% were influenza A, and 57% were influenza B.

- About 1% of patients visiting emergency rooms this week were there for ILI (Syndromic Surveillance). About 1% of outpatient visits were for ILI (ILINet sentinel providers).

- Nationally, the proportion of deaths reported to the National Center for Health Statistics attributed to pneumonia and influenza (P&I) is above the epidemic threshold this week.



DONNA BRAYMER/STAFF

The Boone County Regional Airport Board of Directors presented a gift to airport director Judy McCutcheon. The sentimental gift meant a lot to her since the recent death of both her parents. Pictured are Judy McCutcheon (from left), board president Lad Brooks, Layne Ragsdale, Jim Kelly, Blaise Koch and Tom Benton.

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be placed. "They were going to work on the electric gate yesterday, but the weather delayed that. The last item to be completed is to run an electric line to the ramp area. We have a single-phase and three-phase price and I'm waiting to see how much money we have before we decide," she said.

The board discussed adding single-phase electricity for \$3,500 or the three-phase electric power for \$10,000. "I'm having them wait about that decision to the last minute," McCutcheon said. "I really hope we can afford to put in the three-phase."

A discussion followed that industries and businesses usually require the three-phase power. Board member Layne Ragsdale added, "That's often the first question from a site planner. If three-phase isn't available, they move on to another site."

Everyone agreed that anyone who builds a hangar is going to want three-phase power.

The fixed base operator reported selling

10,861 gallons of Jet-A and 1,429 gallons of Avgas. Southern Air had 290 outbound passengers to Dallas and 59 to Memphis. The completion factor was 100% and Southern Airways Express purchased 7,823 gallons.

McCutcheon reminded the board that the asphalt took two drafts to finish the final 240 feet of the asphalt. "We didn't have enough money in the original grant. We should be able to finish out that grant in January. That's the grant the airport is carrying. We will be paying on those tickets, then as soon as we get the invoices, we pay them out. Then we wait on the canceled checks and then I can send in the paperwork to the state for reimbursement. So, in January we will be carrying \$37,380 that will get reimbursed in early February — if Eaton gets all the paperwork to me.

"We'll close that one out first. It's done, we are just waiting on paperwork. The other one is waiting on the college

to get back into school. We've got some extra dirt piles to clean up, get some grass seed down and finish up the gate and electrical. I'm looking at this one getting closed out in March or April. This is the one the county is carrying."

Brooks asked, "How much is the county carrying?"

McCutcheon said, "They are carrying \$250,000. The project was \$316,530 and 80% is the \$250,000 and the college's in-kind work is \$66,000."

Brooks asked McCutcheon to brainstorm a minute and share what the future projects needed to be.

"I plan to keep our options open with the state grants and let the money build up," she said. "I wish we could get a grant for the new hangers, but with aviation fuel sales down they aren't helping with too many hangers. We might be able to get a grant maintenance hangar, though."

She's very interested in "banking" the grant money to do an airport terminal remodel in 2023. "It will cost about \$600,000 to remodel the terminal, but it needs it," she said.

Board member,

Jim Kelly mentioned the shell is good, but the inside needs to be updated.

Before adjourning, Blaise Koch brought up a personnel item. "As I read in the Harrison Daily Times, the county approved hazard pay for the county staff for dealing with COVID-19. Judy is paid through the airport operations funds and wasn't eligible for that hazard pay like [airport maintenance director Steve Dillon]."

Koch made the motion and the board voted unanimously to match what the county provided for McCutcheon.

Brooks thanked Koch for reading that in the paper and bringing it to their attention.

Then the board presented McCutcheon with a Christmas gift. The plaque of cardinals and touching words of loved ones moving on, was an emotional gift since she has recently lost both parents. When she was able to speak, she said, "This is a perfect gift. I've got to be the luckiest person in the world to have you board members in my life."

The board members quickly chimed in, "No, we are the luckiest people to get to work with you."

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COVID-19
By the numbers

BOONE COUNTY

Data available as of the last update to the ADH website.

Total Cases: 1,920

Active Cases: 197 Deaths: 50
Recovered Cases: 1,671 Total Tests: 23,125

NEWTON COUNTY

Total Cases: 451

Active Cases: 25 Deaths: 20
Recovered Cases: 406 Total Tests: 4,755

STATE OF ARKANSAS

Data available as of the last update to the ADH website.

Total Confirmed Cases: 165,512 (+2,282)

Active Cases: 16446 (+584) Total Tests: 1899774 (+14056)
Recovered Cases: 146,287 (+1,666) Currently Hospitalized: 1,084 (+5)
Deaths: 2,755 (+30) On a Ventilator: 188 (+4)

UNITED STATES

Data from Johns Hopkins University & Medicine.

Total Cases: 17,149,231
Deaths: 309,947

GLOBAL

Data from Johns Hopkins University & Medicine.

Total Cases: 74,728,558
Deaths: 1,657,834

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Business (Symbol)	high	close	close	change
AT&T Inc. (T)	39.55	30.29	29.61	-0.68
Bank of America Corp. (BAC)	35.72	28.72	28.83	+0.11
Bank OZK (OZK)	31.66	31.23	30.86	-0.37
Entergy Corp. (ETR)	135.55	100.50	100.57	+0.07
Equity Bank (EQBK)	31.91	20.98	21.19	+0.21
FedEx Corp. (FDX)	305.66	288.81	292.59	+3.78
Flexsteel Industries (FLXS)	35.33	34.45	35.26	+0.81
Home Depot Inc. (HD)	292.95	269.59	273.97	+4.38
JC Penney Company (JCP)	1.26	0.18	0.17	-0.01
McDonald's Corp. (MCD)	231.91	213.80	214.25	+0.45
Pepsico, Inc. (PEP)	147.20	144.89	145.71	+0.82
Regions Financial Corp. (RF)	17.45	15.60	15.56	-0.04
Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN)	94.24	65.24	65.00	-0.24
UPS (UPS)	178.01	170.13	174.48	+4.35
Verizon Communications (VZ)	62.22	59.91	60.01	+0.10
Walgreens (WBA)	59.78	40.44	40.88	+0.44
Walmart Stores (WMT)	153.66	145.43	146.10	+0.67
WestRock Company (WRK)	45.58	44.25	44.98	+0.73
Gold:	\$2,034.10	1,867.70	1,889.30	+31.60
DJ Industrials:	30,303.37	30,154.54	30,303.37	+148.83
S&P500:	3,722.48	3,701.17	3,722.48	+21.31
Nasdaq Comp:	12,764.75	12,658.19	12,764.75	+106.56

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yourself and your passengers. Stay hydrated with water and other non-alcoholic beverages. Support other designated drivers, too. It can be a long night, but people are counting on you, not to mention the other driv-

ers, passengers and pedestrians on the street. Take the role of designated driver seriously — people are relying on you.

Authorities encourage everyone to party with a plan. Before heading out, it's vital make that plan in advance. Be honest with yourself; you know whether you'll be drinking or not. Some ideas to follow include:

- Remember that it is never OK to drink and drive. Even if

you've had only one alcoholic beverage, designate a sober driver or plan to use public transportation or a ride service to get home safely.

- If you see a drunk driver on the road, notify police as soon as possible.
- If you have a friend who is planning to drive after drinking, take the keys away and make arrangements to get your friend home safely.

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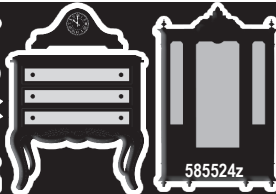
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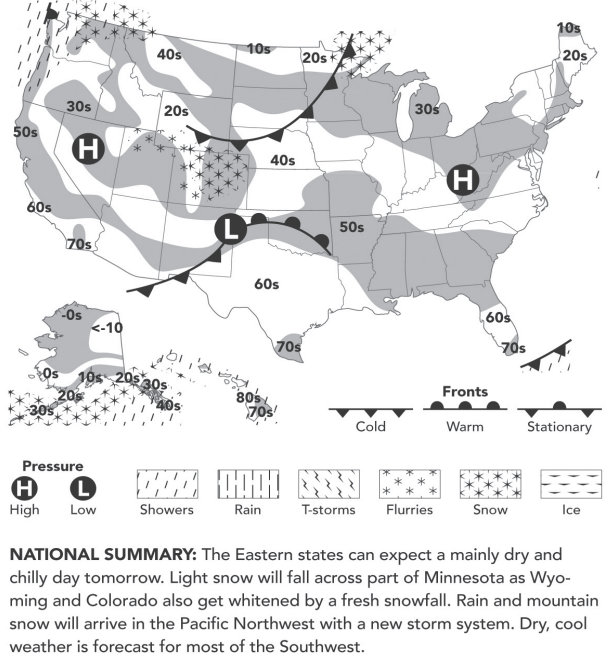
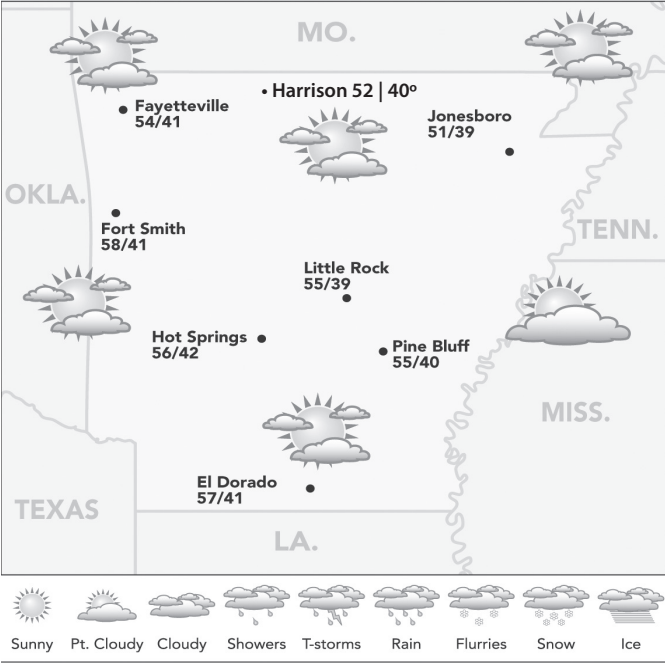
Local Weather

Today's forecast

Tonight: Considerable cloudiness. Occasional rain showers later at night. Low near 40F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%.

Tomorrow: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain showers. High around 45F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%.

Tomorrow night: A few clouds from time to time. Low 31F. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph.



Extended forecast

Sunday: A few clouds early, otherwise mostly sunny. High 48F. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night: Clear skies. Low around 35F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Sunny. High 58F. Winds WSW at 10 to 15 mph.

Monday night: Clear. Low 36F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny skies. High 62F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy. Low 43F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.

Almanac

			
Dec. 21st	Dec. 29th	Jan. 6th	Jan. 12th
Sunrise 7:18 a.m.		Moonrise 10:54 a.m.	
Sunset 5:00 p.m.		Moonset 9:20 p.m.	

Statewide

City	High	Low	Precip
El Dorado	57	41	0.00
Fayetteville	54	41	0.00
Fort Smith	58	41	0.00
Harrison	52	40	0.00
Hot Springs	56	42	0.00
Jonesboro	51	39	0.00
Little Rock	55	39	0.00
Mountain Home	53	39	0.00
Pine Bluff	55	40	0.00
Russellville	56	38	0.00

Today's Records

Record High	73°F
Record Low	2°F
One year ago	High 45°, Low 25°
Ten years ago	High 43°, Low 21°
Precip. year to date	52.11 inches

Lake and River Levels

Buffalo River	Flood Level	7 a.m.	24-hour change
Boxley	—	2.56	− 0.07
Ponca	—	3.03	− 0.11
Pruitt	—	4.36	− 0.06
Hasty	—	7.36	− 0.13
St. Joe	—	4.84	− 0.05
Hwy 14	—	4.21	− 0.01
Lakes	Current level	24-hour change	
Beaver Lake	1,120.54	− 0.04	
Table Rock Lake	914.30	− 0.10	
Bull Shoals Lake	658.71	− 0.04	
Norfolk	553.39	− 0.09	

Drs. Oz and Roizen

What to do for post-COVID nerve pain or numbness

By **MICHAEL ROIZEN, M.D., AND MEHMET OZ, M.D.**

The phrase “long haul” originated around 1873 as a way to determine the cost of transporting goods and people great distances by rail. The longer the haul, the less was charged per mile. That’s the opposite of what many survivors of COVID-19 mean when they use the phrase to describe their residual health challenges after recovering from the virus. One “long haul” effect of COVID-19 that docs have been struggling to understand is the persistence of chronic pain or numbness in hands and feet. Now a new study, published in the journal *Radiology*, suggests two causes of this lingering symptom. The body’s own immune response to the virus may trigger widespread inflammation that attacks the nerves, or the sensations may be caused by reaction to blood thinners. In that case, blood collects outside

of the blood vessels, forming a hematoma, and puts pressure on the nerves. Knowing these potential causes can allow doctors to more accurately determine which treatments will be most effective. The researchers, from Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, also stress the importance of knowing where in the body the pain originates. That’s possible using advanced imaging technology. They suggest anyone with such post-COVID nerve sensations see about having ultra-high-resolution ultrasound and magnetic resonance neurography (MRI of peripheral nerves). Then your docs will have a shot at knowing the cause and where the sensations originate from (not always where you feel ‘em!). So don’t suffer in silence. Make sure your docs know about these new insights and approaches to treating your COVID-19-related nerve damage.

The latest — and tastiest — wrinkle fighter

Sesame Street’s Telly Monster loves to eat a mango, and his friend Rosita loves to tango. So they sing and dance a daffy duet called “Mango Tango.” Turns out lots of folks like to tango with a mango. More than 40 million metric tons are grown annually — delivering health benefits with every bite. Each 3/4 cup delivers 8% of your daily vitamins A and B6, half your daily vitamin C, 7% of your daily fiber, 15% of your daily folate and 15% of your daily copper requirements. Mangoes also contain other bioactive compounds that may have antidiabetes and anticancer benefits. Until now, however, no one knew what fancy footwork mangoes employ in the fight against wrinkles. Now a pilot study published in *Nutrients* reveals that when postmenopausal

women with skin that sunburns rather than tans eat half a cup of Ataulfo (aka Champagne) mangoes four times a week, they decrease their deep wrinkles by 23% after two months. The severity, length and width of fine and emerging wrinkles improve too. But listen up! More is less when it comes to mangoes. Women who ate a cup and a half of mangoes four times a week for two months saw a measurable increase in wrinkles. The researchers from University of California, Davis, suggest the skin damage from eating more mangoes may be a result of an inflammatory overload of sugar delivered with the higher intake. So, for a tasty way to improve your health and appearance, make mango salsa and dance the tango! Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of “The Dr. Oz Show,” and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer Emeritus at Cleveland Clinic.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: I am about to get married to a woman I am still madly in love with, five years after we first met. Within two months after our first date, we told each other we were in love with each other and wanted to date each other exclusively. Yet, within four months, she was lying to me, going off for a night here and a night there, claiming to visit her sister, but actually staying with a married man she’s known since high school - a man with whom, she has admitted to me, she cheated on her late husband. During our first year of dating, she tried reassuring me that it’s “emotional, not physical.” Is that supposed to be better?! I told her she knows how I feel, and I’d appreciate her not talking to this man, at this point. Yet, one day she was showing me something on her phone and accidentally showed me photos of them together. I looked at her phone later and saw the photos were dated recently. She lied to me about her whereabouts on those days. I have confronted her about her ongoing relationship with this man. She refuses to admit they still see each other.

call it off? — Looking for Information
Dear Looking for Information: Reviewing her call logs might provide you with temporary relief, but it wouldn’t actually heal the fractured trust. In fact, in the long term it could just make things worse, by reinforcing a dynamic where you feel compelled to play private investigator to quell any suspicions. Unfortunately, it does sound as though your suspicions are well-founded. It’s OK for our significant others to have friends of the opposite sex or even to be platonic friends with exes. But there is a difference between a friendship and an emotional affair. It sounds like your fiancée is swept up in the latter and has been for some time. Given her history with this man, it’s reasonable that you would feel uncomfortable with her spending time with him. It’s hurtful that she continues to do so after you’ve expressed your discomfort. And the fact that she lies about seeing him - that is indeed major cause for pause. Unless you can say “I do” with all your heart, then it’s better not to say it. “Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie” is out now! Annie Lane’s debut book - featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette - is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2020 CREATORS.COM

That’s Odd

Florida’s new python-sniffing dogs have 1st success

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Truman, the python-sniffing black Labrador retriever, recently tracked down his first snake in a new program Florida is using to eradicate the invasive species. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission recently began training Truman and another dog named Eleanor to detect a python’s scent and alert handlers when they’ve come across one. The first success was last week when Truman found an 8-foot (2.4-meter) Burmese python in the Rocky Glades Public Small Game Hunting Area in Miami-Dade County.

“We’ve got to stay innovative. We’ve got to try new approaches and the detector dogs is just one area where we’re doing that,” Gil McRae, the director at the agency’s Fish and Wildlife Research Institute, told commissioners during an update Wednesday. He showed commissioners pictures of the dogs during a virtual meeting, including one with Truman standing behind the massive snake he found. “They’re hard workers, commissioners. They really are very dedicated and you can see that they’re very proud and they should be,” McCrae said. Estimated to number between

100,000 and 300,000, pythons have become a threat to the fragile Florida Everglades ecosystem as they devour native mammals and birds, disrupting the natural balance of predator and prey. They’ve been successful at reproducing in the swampy Everglades because they have no predators. Females can lay up to 100 eggs. Trainers use python-scented towels and live pythons with surgically implanted trackers to teach the dogs to pick up a snake’s scent. The dogs were trained for more than a month before going out in the wild, according to the agency’s website.

Opinion

Friday, December 18, 2020

Guest Column

All I want for Christmas is the new vaccine

By JASE GRAVES

Now that we are well into the month of December, my three teenage daughters have provided me with their extensive Christmas lists — both electronic and hard copies — in triplicate. Full of the typical objects of adolescent desires like designer clothing, electronics, jewelry, and luxury vehicles, their lists read like the inventory of Elon Musk’s next yard sale.

My list, on the other hand, is simple. All I want for Christmas is for life to return to the way it was in the good old days of 2019 — and not just because I had less ear hair then.

Like virtually every other human on earth, other than toilet paper manufacturers, I want the COVID-19 crisis to end. And God willing, the end is on the horizon with the emergence of several vaccines.

Now, I realize that there is great debate about the safety of the vaccines and whether Americans should roll up the sleeves of their hazmat suits and take them.

I, for one, would be excited to accept these injections even if they had to be administered into my eyeballs or under my fingernails. Sure, the vaccines might cause me to grow an extra head or two, but at least my heads could be mask-free. Of course, I’m kidding. I know masks will still be required on all of my heads for the near future.

Seriously, though, I can scarcely bear the thought of more than one Christmas being marred by the necessary inconveniences of face coverings, social distancing and — worst of all — hand washing. I mean, really!

One change my family will face at this year’s Christmas celebration is that our church will hold its yearly candlelight Christmas Eve service virtually, meaning that we’ll have to watch the event online, and break out a BIC lighter and some leftover birthday candles like we did several years ago when our youngest daughter had pneumonia. That year, we almost turned our home into a giant yule log. Maybe this year I can avoid burning off my eyebrows during “Silent Night.”

Another change is that our time with grandparents (and their food) will be limited at best. One of the most meaningful Christmas traditions for me is to loiter around my mom and dad’s dining table - laden with every high-carb Christmas treat imaginable - and graze like a famished Angus bull. I’ve been known to consume my own weight in Dad’s homemade Chex mix, but this year — if I’m lucky — I’ll only get as much as he can send home with me. (Fortunately, the back seats fold down in my SUV.)

Probably the most painful change for my three daughters is that they will be forced to spend the bulk of the Christmas celebration at home with their parents. Even an escape to go visit their cousins, grandparents, and ancillary relatives will likely be off the agenda this year, meaning they’ll be faced with the terrifying prospect of being cooped up in the house with us for family board games, sing-alongs, and — heaven forbid — old home movies featuring moments from their early childhood when they (sometimes pantless) actually acknowledged our existence.

Christmas of 2020 will definitely create unique memories (until we find a way to repress them). Hopefully we can all follow the example of Linus in “A Charlie Brown Christmas” and remember what Christmas is all about.

And although the only thing I really want for Christmas is an end to the COVID-19 pandemic, I am hoping that someone gets me a new ear hair trimmer.

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Editorial

Laws on evictions changing

THE DISPATCH (MISS.)

When it comes to evictions, there are no winners.

For the property owner, when a tenant is unwilling or unable to pay the rent, it’s a loss of income that the owner may need to maintain his business.

For the renter, it can be devastating. They find themselves without a home and the record of an eviction can make it difficult to find housing.

Yet while there are no winners, some lose more than others.

In Mississippi, the advantage goes to the property owner. Mississippi’s laws governing landlord-tenant give the tenant few options.

A current lawsuit illustrates the imbalance.

In February of 2019, Samantha Conner was evicted from her Columbus apartment after a constable served an eviction notice. Conner was told she had to vacate the premises immediately and would not be allowed to take her personal

possessions nor those of her teen-aged son.

The crux of the lawsuit relies on whether the landlord had a right to keep Conner’s property without providing her ample opportunity to remove the possessions between the time the court issues a judgment and the time the eviction is executed. An ambiguous state law currently allows a landlord to get a judgment and evict on the same day, giving the tenant virtually no time to remove their possessions.

Did the property owner act in good faith? In this case, it’s hard to fault Conner. A justice court judge had already ruled that Conner could have until the end of the month to either pay the outstanding rent or collect her property and vacate the apartment. Unknown to Conner was that after that ruling, the landlord sought an eviction from another justice court judge and under that judge’s order no provisions were provided to allow Conner time to collect her

belongings.

Landlords who act in good faith aren’t usually punitive. They simply want tenants to abide by their rental agreements. When it comes to evictions, landlords typically want the tenant to take their possessions with them.

Renters, meanwhile, are not always intent on getting “free rent.” More often, they are unable to pay their rent because of unforeseen circumstances — unexpected expenses or the loss of a job, for example.

But as Conner’s case indicates, the law should allow for those who face eviction to have an adequate amount of time to secure their possessions. We do not believe a landlord is entitled to those items by default.

But we believe both are entitled to fair treatment. The Legislature should amend the law to allow renters a reasonable amount of time to gather their possessions before evictions are executed.



Poll

TODAY’S POLL

Thursday, Dec. 17 was National Re-gifting Day. Would you be OK receiving a “re-gifted” gift?

No, this is cheap;
Yes, as long as I like it;
It’s the thought that counts.

PREVIOUS POLL

The possibility that large swaths of the population may refuse — or simply delay — getting vaccinated presents a perilous challenge to the health of the nation and the economy. Should businesses require employees to be vaccinated in order to get greater compliance?

Yes, we need people to get vaccinated — 6 — 26%
No, you can’t mandate a vaccination — 16 — 70%
Why not offer an incentive like — 1 — 4%

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How about Christmas at the river?

*“I’ll be home for Christmas,
“If only in my dreams.”*

Those words were written by Kim Gannon and set to music by Walter Kent. It was recorded by Bing Crosby in 1943 and was originally meant to honor soldiers who wanted to be home and away from the war. Since that time, it’s been recorded by so many artists it’s almost impossible to count them.

When I was a kid, there was no more special time of the year than Christmas.

We, like most other people at the time, got two TV channels — three if dad got up in the attic and moved around the antennae. The Charlie Brown Christmas animated feature was always a huge favorite and I was terrified of the Abominable Snowman in Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

But it was also a time when I couldn’t sleep on Christmas Eve in anticipation of the next morning. There are plenty of those home movies with kids squinting in the glow of the flood lights needed for the camera.

It was also a time for the family, including the extended members, to be together for the day when almost no stores or anything were open.

That tradition carried on up to the years after I had my own kids as everybody had one more chance to be kids ourselves just one more time.

With this damned pandemic raging and killing people in record numbers, that’s probably not going to happen this year, much like Thanksgiving a month ago.

I have historically given my kids and grand-

kids money for Christmas, but I actually bought presents for them all this year. It was a blast and I look forward to delivering them, from a safe physical distance, of course.

But, I had an idea. While we see all the Christmas decorations around town, I’m wondering if there might be something we can do in a few months after the COVID-19 issue softens.

Retailers often have Christmas in July sales, so why can’t we all celebrate the Christmas season one more time?

July might be a little late for the celebration, so maybe it could be coupled with the summer solstice. Imagine people wearing Santa hats in what could likely be pretty warm weather. Lights could be strung outside again, making it practice for the actual December revelry.

And the get-togethers could be held outside just to keep up the concept of proper distancing, or maybe at the lake or river. Does anyone have swimwear in the Christmas theme?

Although I agree the cold weather does bring on those memories of Christmas, that’s what they are: Memories. We could start a new tradition of having Christmas twice a year. Just imagine what those memories would be like in 10 years.

One thing that is pretty sure is that I’ll really be home for Christmas, just not like when I was a kid.

Good luck to you all. And Merry Christmas.

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Faith for Life

Christmas is joy, religious joy, an inner joy of light and peace. ~ Pope Francis



a new story

by Ron Hutchcraft

Injecting hope

A truck driving away from a warehouse wouldn’t usually be the lead story on national news.

This week it was! That truck was loaded with hope! It carried the first shipment of an anti-COVID vaccine. And that might be the biggest news of all this relentlessly painful year!

The virus has raged and ruled across our nation, taking over 300,000 lives and disrupting or destroying millions of lives and livelihoods. At times, this “serial killer” has seemed unstoppable. But this week – here comes the hope! You could feel the excitement in the reporters’ voices.

This Christmas, the best gift won’t be delivered by sleigh – but by a truck, a plane, a nurse’s needle.

So the race is on. In a massive mobilization of military-like logistics, there is an intense sense of urgency. To get the life-saving hope vaccine to as many people as possible, as fast as possible. The sign on the truck said it well: “Custom Critical.” With COVID, time is lives.

Just like it is with the Gospel – the “Good News” – of Jesus.

As that first truck rolled out, as the first sleeves were rolled up for injections, as one headline said – they were “Injecting hope.” Whether or not an individual chooses to get the vaccine, news outlets have focused on the hope this brings to many.

But then I was sobered by the eternity implications of what I was watching. Those of us who follow Jesus carry in our hearts the “vaccine” that can forever save people who will otherwise die without it. We carry “the Gospel ... the power of God that brings salvation to everyone who believes” (Romans 1:16).



But it isn’t getting delivered! How that must break the heart of Jesus! How it should break mine.

We have it. They need it. We keep it.

My heart’s been crying, “Where is the urgency of the people with God’s life-saving Message? The only hope of a lost soul!”

It’s why the Baby of Bethlehem came to be God’s Son on the cross! It’s why Peter declares that God is “not wanting that any should perish” (II Peter 3:9). It’s why Paul is using “all possible means, that I might save some” (I Corinthians 9:22). And why, when he looks at the eternity clock, he says, “Now is the day of salvation” (II Corinthians 6:2).

The Old Testament prophet Joel’s poignant image is indelibly imprinted on my soul: “Thousands upon thousands are waiting in the valley of decision. There the day of the Lord will soon arrive” (Joel 3:14).

This pandemic has brought eternity closer. And elevated the forever urgency of the rescue mission entrusted to us.

We who know Jesus are the vehicles God has chosen to deliver the Hope Jesus died to provide! The only “injection” in the world that can immunize a soul against an agonizing eternity, paying the sin-penalty that Jesus already paid for on the cross!

Today, 150,000 souls in our world will go into eternity – ready or not. In most cases, probably not. 150,000 souls in heaven or hell by tomorrow. And tomorrow another 150,000. And every day that follows. While many of us routinely go about our shopping, working, exercising, studying, Facebooking, texting, streaming – never telling the people there about the Jesus who alone can rescue them from an unthinkable eternity.

Can we let this most critical mission of all be an afterthought, an option for our church, our ministry, our life? Can we keep waiting to tell people we know about this life-saving relationship with Jesus – waiting until it’s too late and their eternity has begun? Can we settle for pouring the best of our money and energy into good but lesser causes? Can we be content to enjoy the comfort and camaraderie of the “lifeboat” and do nothing about the dying people in the water all around us?

This is not the time to park the truck at the warehouse. It’s time to activate every resource we have to deliver the Hope. In time.

We are the vehicles. He is the Hope. They are the lives at stake.

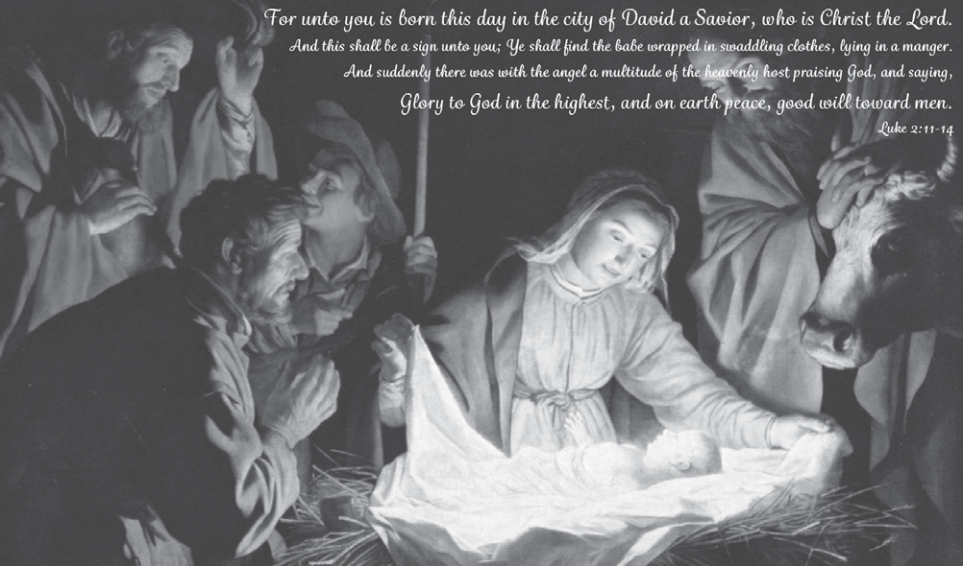
That prayer I heard long ago is suddenly the prayer to pray for such a time as this: “Lord, break my heart for the things that break Yours.” And He will.

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JOY TO THE WORLD

But the angel said to them, “Do not be afraid, I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all people.” (Luke 2: 10)

As one of the most joyous of all Christmas hymns, this carol omits references to shepherds, angelic choruses and wise men. It emphasizes instead the reverent but ecstatic joy that Christ’s birth brought to mankind. For centuries hearts had yearned for God to reveal Himself personally. At last it happened as “the Word became flesh and dwelt among us.” The entire Advent season should be filled with solemn rejoicing as we contemplate anew God’s great gift, providing the means whereby sinful man might live eternally. “Joy to the World” is a paraphrase of the last part of Psalm 98.

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From the Pastor’s Wife

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The memories of Christmas

Wasn’t that a beautiful, peaceful snow last Sunday? We sat on our screened in deck/porch and watched it fall. We were wrapped up in warm gear, had warm drinks and enjoyed that peaceful moment in this crazy year.

I know we are all so ready to be done with this virus, but to keep our sanity we have to focus on some good things happening all around us. Yes! There are still some good things.

A Christmas memory of the past, popped into my head and I felt like it might bring a good laugh. I know some of my details may be fuzzy ... as our sons will tell me. But it’s my name on this column, so this is the way I remember it happening.

We had already gone to Texas to be with our parents. And for some reason two of the boys couldn’t leave with the rest of us, so they drove down by themselves in a little red pick up. It was snowing like crazy and the wipers stopped working. So the boys put their brains together to come up with a plan. (I could say so much right here, but will refrain.) Really the plan was ingenious. But I can’t imagine them surviving. They pulled over, untied their shoes and used the laces to make their own self-propelled motorized windshield wipers. A string was tied to the driver’s side wiper and the other from the passenger side.

So they rolled down both windows and each one stuck an arm out to hold onto a shoelace attached to a wiper. They developed the proper rhythm, probably with Christmas music blaring and the heater on full blast to have a set of wipers to keep the falling snow off the windshield well enough to see to drive. (right, left, right left)

I’m telling you, it just showed me God had big plans in store for these guys to safely make it to Texas in those conditions. He wasn’t through with them yet. Of course when they did arrive, they each had one arm that felt frozen. They were soaked with snow (from the open windows) and shivering from the cold. (understatement) But they had arrived with a story to tell, and their grandmother had their favorite foods waiting for them!

As I recall this story for you, I have so many questions. Why didn’t they stop and get it fixed? Well, the first answer is probably because they were broke college students. But it could have been Christmas Eve or Christmas and everything was closed. I honestly don’t remember.

I just remember being proud of them for thinking of a solution so they could continue the journey.

When you are FaceTiming family and friends or having a Zoom Christmas, think about the blessings and humorous times of past Christmases and be sure to share.

I remember our oldest son and his wife were still newlyweds and somehow the question was being asked to everyone, “What do you hope to receive for Christmas?” My dad announced to the large family group, “Well, I know what I want. I want a great-grandchild from these two!”

Oh my goodness, the gasp of air from several, then the silence, then the snickers of laughter. Even the newlyweds laughed. Whew ... so that made everyone feel better. Now, three daughters later, the family loves to laugh about that awkward moment that turned out to be very funny ... and embarrassing and uncharacteristic of “Granddaddy.”

In case you didn’t see it live, the “Chosen Christmas Special” is still available to be seen from their app or on YouTube. It is an excellent production of music and narration about the Christmas story and the short film, “The Shepherd” that God used to get the idea of the “Chosen series” started.

If you have no idea of what I’m talking about, you will be blessed to investigate this further. Dallas Jenkins, son of the famous “Left Behind” author, Jerry B. Jenkins is a film producer and is in the process of filming season two of the story of Jesus. It is based on the Bible, but fills in some possible details and back story about the disciples and Bible characters that makes the scriptures come alive.

I’ve always wondered why tax collectors were so hated during Biblical times and Jenkins gives a lot of possible insight to the disciple Matthew. It was his job to work with the hated Romans and therefore he was hated, too. Probably didn’t help because they were known for taking more than owed.

My favorite scene is the miracle of the fish — and I love the behind the scenes version of filming that. It just reminds me of God’s power and how He loves to be involved in our everyday lives. Then the scene that brings tears to my eyes, is the look Jesus gives his mother after he saves her friends from embarrassment at the wedding feast. From across the room, she mouths a ‘thank you’ then the look He gives her just melts my heart. What mother doesn’t soak up words of love from her children. Mary had the same feelings of any mother ... yet she knew her son was also the promised Savior and would one day give his life for the world.

Take some time this season to think about how Mary and Joseph felt the first “Christmas” and then remember and share the funny stories and miracles of your family. Christmas can be a sad, lonely time for many — especially this year. So do your best to spread some good cheer!

A different perspective of Christmas

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Editor's Note: This is the first of two installments of an article written by retired Judge Donald West. Visit harrison-daily.com to read the article in its entirety.

Twas the night; not Christmas eve night, but the night that would make the first Christmas eve night possible. Then, too, all was quiet — deathly quiet — because this was what that night was all portending: The onset of eventual and terrible suffering and inevitable death. Imagine with me, please, this scene in heaven:

After all the preceding eons, it was time for the Son to bid farewell to the Father. They and the Holy Spirit having known from forever past that it would come; and even having meticulously planned for and proclaimed through the prophets of Israel the coming of this unparalleled historic moment in time, the parting was still intensely and immensely sad.

The Father grasped the Son in a long and longing embrace, and softly and lovingly whispered: “We have always known

that there could and would be no other way. We knew that there could be no other choice, no other option, no other alternative, if We desire to alter the otherwise unalterable outcome for sinful humanity (Rom.3:23). And that We do. And so these truths make it imperative for You to now embark on this MISSION OF DEATH. A mission that will pay the penalty for all humanity’s transgressions, and atone for their violations of Our standards, statutes, precepts, and commandments which we gave to and for Israel and for their proclamation through Our Written Word to and for all peoples in Our creation.

“Recall when we confronted Lucifer in the garden after the fall of Adam and advised him that You would ultimately crush his head (Gen.3:15), BUT that he would strike Your heel? That time has come, Son. All the sacrifices that Our Chosen Nation Israel have been required to engage in for 1400 years (Lev.1:1-4; 2-7; 9) have been nothing but a mere hint of, an allusion to, and a future declaration of You: My INCOMPARABLE and INESTIMABLE sacrifice, unmatched by any and all

sacrifices that could or ever will be made in human history. YOU!!!! You are my Lamb, the only LAMB, The ULTIMATE PASSOVER LAMB, Who will atone for the sins of the world (John 1:29; John 3:16: Rom.6:23); provide the opportunity of redemption from death for all mankind (Rom.3:24); justify Our Laws (Matt.5:17-18); and reconcile to Us those of Our creation who desire to know Us, be forgiven by Us, and adopted by Us for infinite eternity. (II Cor.5:17-20. NKJV).

“But You, My Dearly Beloved Son, must, as You know, bear their sinful lives and pay their deserved penalties. Other than You, there is just no other remedy or antidote for what they have done; and Our love for these desperate and otherwise hopeless and helpless children demands from Us nothing less than the ultimate sacrifice to accomplish their salvation.” (John 15:13; Eph.5:1-2; Heb.9:23-28; 10:11-18)

With a firm nod of assent, love, and commitment, Jesus reembraced His Father for a few moments longer and then released Him and quietly said: “You and I are One in all things, Father, including this

task which is now laid before Me; even though You will have caused Me to become sin itself (II Cor.5:21) and will be forced and compelled to forsake Me (Matt.27:46). Yet during MY ORDEAL, I nonetheless pray for Your and the Spirit’s empowerment for steadfastness to OUR PLAN OF SALVATION’S final and irrevocable conclusion. Abide with Me, My Father, as I embark on this fearful journey;” and with that, Jesus turned and departed with the Holy Spirit for earth and His earthly mother-to-be, Mary.

The shepherds attending their sheep in the fields outside Bethlehem those months later and 2000 years ago were probably, but possibly not, aware of the declarations of God inscribed by one of their nation’s greatest prophets: Isaiah. Almost 700 years before their evening wonderment, Isaiah had inscribed God’s assurance to Israel and the world that a SAVIOR was coming for all mankind; and little could these shepherds have suspected that they were to be some of the very first to receive humanity’s joyful, clarion news that God’s redemptive plan had begun its physical appearance and literal fulfillment on earth.

Religious Events

Candlelight service
BELLEFONTE — Bellefonte UMC will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service on Dec. 24 at 6 p.m. CDC guidelines will be followed completely and the service will be posted online live.

AND THE ANGEL SAID UNTO THEM,
Fear not: FOR, BEHOLD, GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY, WHICH SHALL BE TO ALL PEOPLE. FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN *this day* IN THE CITY OF DAVID A *Savior*, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD.
Luke 2:10

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Pastor David Pose 870-688-1801

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Dewey & Teresa McGarrarh, pastors
Sun 10 a.m. Wed. at 7 p.m.

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Pastors Justin & Mirenda Goff
Sun. prayer 9:30, Ser. 10:30, Wed. 6pm

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Arvin Adams, pastor • 743-5954
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13808 Hwy 43 S.
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Sunday Evening 6pm

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www.BataviaAG.com

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1329 W. Stephenson
Dennis Selvidge, pastor • 741-5538
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Harrison Faith Church
112 Valley View Church Rd.
Brian Herring, pastor 741-2635
Web: HarrisonFaith.org

Union Road Assembly of God
433 Union Rd., Harrison
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Ph: 870-350-6848

BAPTIST

Batavia Baptist Church
8415 Hwy. 392, Harrison
Kerry Liggett, pastor • 741-5223
Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11a.m.

Bear Creek Springs Baptist
Pastor Mark Enloe
Sun.: Bible study 9:45am/Worship 11am
Wed. Youth 6pm/Bible study 7pm

Burlington Baptist Church
SS 9:45, W. 10:45, BS 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth, children 6 p.m.
12431 Denver Road, Omaha

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Hwy. 65 N, on Ridgeway Loop
Cattlemen Livestock Auction • 577-2337
Monday Worship 7 p.m.

Eagle Heights Baptist Church
703 E Walters Ave., Harrison
Kennith Stacy, pastor • 741-5148
Bible Study 9:15am, Worship 10:30am

Elmwood Baptist Church
Hwy. 206 East, 6591 Prairie View Rd.
Pastor Ron Malone • 870-743-7192
Sun. 10 a.m. SS, 11 a.m. worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
729 W. Gordon St.
Harrison, AR

Everton Baptist Church
11952 Rally Hill Rd.
Sunday W. 11am/Sunday eve. 6pm
Ph: 870-429-5578

First Baptist Church
1400 South Pine, Harrison, AR
SS 8:50 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m.
For more info, visit fbcharrison.org

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Hwy. 206/Garrett St.
870-743-1471 • Pastor Marvin Emmons
S.S. 10am, Worship/kids church 11am

First Baptist Church of Lead Hill
Matthew Kerley, pastor • 870-577-0252
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Wed. night children & youth 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church Valley Springs
4547 Hog Creek Road
Valley Springs
www.fbcvs.com

Gaither Baptist Church
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Dr. James Bryant, pastor • 870-741-7895
10 a.m. SS, 11 a.m. Worship

Northvale Baptist Church
310 Adams St. • 741-3630
www.northvalbaptist.com
Sunday Worship 11a.m. w/Deaf Ministry

Oak Lane Free Will Baptist Church
1624 Hwy 7N, Harrison
Sunday worship 10am/6pm
Wednesday night Bible Study 6:30pm

Open Door Baptist Church
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Howard Braymer, pastor • 741-8755
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Phone: 870-741-3013
10 a.m. SS, 11 a.m. Morning Worship

Shiloh Baptist Church
1802 Campus Ave. • Pastor Mike Moore
SS 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun., 6:00 p.m. Wed.
870-743-5977

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178 James Way, Southern Hills
Wallace Casey, pastor • 741-4990
10 a.m. S.S. • 11 a.m. W.S. • 6:30 p.m. Wed.

Union Baptist Church
3021 Hwy. 206
Bill Melton, pastor • 743-3104
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Hwy. 65, Bob Jackson, pastor • 318-614-7518
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Sun. evening 5pm, Wed. 6pm

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8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

CHRISTIAN

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Dr. Joanne Flowers, Pastor • 741-5757
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Capps Road Church of Christ
407 Bella Vista St., Harrison
Ph: 870-741-5151
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North-Ark Church of Christ
2 Miles E. of Alpena Hwy. 412
Sunday 10:30 a.m./Wed. 7 p.m.

Northside Church of Christ
523 N. Walnut-Precacher Steve Powers
Sunday 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. (also on FB)
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

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2658 Old Bergman Rd
Johnny Walters, Pastor • 741-1482
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Church of the Nazarene
217 E South Ave.
SS. 9:45a.m./W.S. 10:45 a.m.
Pastor 479-228-2864

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St. John's Episcopal Church
Father Greg Hoover
707 West Central Ave. • 870-741-5638
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service

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Alpena United Methodist Church
Mike Bishop, pastor
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Bellefonte United Methodist Church
122 Jones Drive
Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.
Susan Kramer, pastor

Diamond City United Methodist Church
Pastor Dr Rocky Starnes, 870-784-0464
Worship 9 am, SS 10:45
113 Sunset Ave, Diamond City, AR

Everton United Methodist Church
Main St., Debbie Fink, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school • 11:15 a.m. Worship
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First United Methodist Church
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Rev. Carl Palmer * 741-2351

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
Pastor Rocky Starnes, 741-3898
S.S. 10 a.m./Worship 11:00 a.m.
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PENTECOSTAL

The Rock Church
2933 Center Loop, Harrison • 743-1006
Tues. 7 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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The Ark Pentecostal Church of God
3598 Hwy 65N, Harrison
SS 9:30am/Church Service 10:30am
Sun. eve 6pm/Wed. service 7pm

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
220 N. Arbor Dr.
www.fpcharrison.org

SABBATARIAN

Church of God Fellowship
14966 New Hope Road, Omaha
Ken Tate, Elder • 870-426-5261
12:30 p.m. Sabbath services

Church of God (Seventh-day)
Diamond Cave Rd, Jasper, AR
Jason Overman, pastor • 446-5736
11 a.m. Sabbath Service

Seventh-day Adventist Church
4877 Hwy 392 West
Pastor Ross Harris • 741-6799
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2nd COVID-19 vaccine gets public review ahead of US decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second COVID-19 vaccine moved closer to joining the U.S. fight against the pandemic Thursday as government advisers convened for a public review of its safety and effectiveness.

It's the next-to-last step for the vaccine developed by drugmaker Moderna and the National Institutes of Health. The panel of physicians and medical researchers is expected to endorse it, followed by the Food and Drug Administration's OK within hours or days.

The action would provide a boost to the largest vaccination effort in U.S. history that kicked off this week. More shipments of the first green-lighted vaccine, developed by Pfizer and BioNTech, were going out Thursday, earmarked for health care workers and nursing home residents around the country.

A second vaccine is urgently needed as coronavirus infections, hospitalizations and deaths continue to rise in the U.S. ahead of holiday travel and gatherings that are expected to further fuel the pandemic.

The FDA's Dr. Doran Fink opened the daylong meeting reiterating that the agency's review would be "transparent, scientifically sound and data-driven."

Moderna's vaccine is largely following the same path as Pfizer-BioNTech's, which relies on the same groundbreaking technology. Most traditional vaccines use dead or weakened virus, but both of the new vaccines use snippets of COVID-19's genetic code to train the immune system to detect and fight the virus. Both require two doses, weeks apart.

The rapid development of two highly effective vaccines using the novel technique is one of the scientific triumphs in the race against coronavirus.

"This is coming much faster than what anybody thought," said Dr. Jesse Goodman, of Georgetown University, former chief of the FDA's vaccine division. "Something that might have otherwise taken several years — to take this new vaccine technology and test it and approve it — was compressed into within a year."

But he added both vaccines have only been studied in volunteers for a few months and more follow-up is needed to answer important questions, such as how long protection lasts.

A speedy FDA ruling seems almost certain after the agency issued a positive review Tuesday confirming the Moderna shot's safety and effectiveness. Either way, Moderna's vaccine will remain experimental as the company's two-year study of 30,000 people continues.

In scrutinizing early results of the study, the FDA found the vaccine was more than 94% effective overall at preventing COVID-19. No major safety problems appeared. Side effects typically seen with vaccinations were common, such as fever, fatigue and muscle aches.

If authorized by the FDA, U.S. officials said the initial shipment of nearly 6 million doses would go to health workers and nursing homes. The new vaccine needs to be stored at regular freezer temperatures, but not the ultra-cold required for Pfizer-BioNTech's shot.

The independent review by FDA's vaccine panel is considered key to easing public skepticism about the safety of the vaccine. The panel is likely to debate guidance for key groups who could face greater risk or uncertainty, such as pregnant women.

While pregnant women were excluded from Moderna's study, FDA reviewers noted 13 new pregnancies among participants after the study got underway. The impact of the vaccine on those pregnancies is "unknown at this time," the FDA review found.

If FDA follows the course it did with the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, pregnant women would be told to consult their doctor first. The vaccine was also not studied in children, and would only be authorized for people 18 and older. Pfizer's shot was cleared for teenagers 16 and up.

The panel is also likely to scrutinize Moderna's data for any hints of rare, serious allergic reactions.

On its first day of vaccinations with the Pfizer-BioNTech shot, Britain reported two serious allergic reactions among people who had a history of allergies so severe that they always carried EpiPens. And on Wednesday, officials in Alaska reported an allergic reaction in a health worker who had no known allergies to vaccines.

The FDA says the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine can be given to anyone who doesn't have a history of allergic reactions to one of its ingredients, such as polyethylene glycol, a chemical found in many drugs and foods.

The FDA found no severe allergic reactions in Moderna's data but flagged a slightly higher rate of less serious hypersensitivity reactions among participants who got the vaccine, compared with those receiving a dummy shot.

VIVIAN BERNEICE PHILLIPS, 90

Vivian Berneice Phillips was born in Depew, Oklahoma, on Dec. 17, 1929, and departed this life at age 90 to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Tuesday, Dec. 15 (2020).

Her parents, Oscar and Ida May Bounds, and both sisters, Helen McPherson and Evelyn Kindig, preceded her in passing into eternity with Christ.

Vivian is survived by her husband, Tilden Phillips, of the home; children, Paul "Bo" Dav-enport and wife Debbie, Brenda Earwood and husband Bobby, Scott Phillips and wife Traci,

Jackie Melton and husband Larry; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family.

Vivian was a faithful and longtime member of Eagle Heights Baptist Church in Harrison.

There will be a private family reflection of her life and celebration of her passing into the glory of heaven.

There will be no public service.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to the Hospice of the Hills in Harrison.

EDWARD LOWELL POWERS, 87, Harrison

Edward Powers, age 87, of Harrison, was born Feb. 9, 1933, in the Red Oak community just west of Valley Springs, to Hulan and Mildred Powers.

He was BORN AGAIN at a spring revival at First Baptist Church of Harrison in 1945, at the age of 12. His lifelong mission was to bring as many as possible to the saving knowledge of his Savior and Lord, Jesus Christ. He was escorted into the presence of his Savior on Thursday, Dec. 10 (2020).

Edward was preceded in death by his wife and best friend, Phyllis (Starkey) Powers; his parents; his brother, Mitchell Powers; and his in-laws, Gordon and Ruby Starkey.



Edward is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Sarah Powers Andrews and Robert, of Conway; his son and daughter-in-law, Phillip Powers and Carleen, of Harrison; one sister-in-law, Mitchell's wife, Bea Powers, of Harrison; and his brother and sister-in-law, James "Mouse" Powers and Marilyn, of Harrison.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Christopher Powers, Angela Andrews, Zack Andrews, Matthew Powers and Rebecca Powers; his great-grandchildren, Matthew Arman, Loran Kidd, Brandon Powers, Caitlin Powers and Toxey Ahrabli; and a host of other family.

Edward was a 1951 graduate of Harrison High School. The Lord called him to preach during his senior year. It took him several months to accept God's calling, but in March 1951, he said, "I finally gave the Lord my life to do whatever He was calling me to do." In the fall of that year, he started college at Ouachita Baptist College to prepare for that calling. He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by Eagle Heights Baptist Church in Harrison on April 17, 1953. He completed his degree at Ouachita Baptist the summer of 1955.

He met the one that would become the love of his life, Phyllis Starkey, in December 1954. They were married on Sept. 16, 1955. This was the start of years of partnering in the gospel together. Wanting to expand his education, he later attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

and graduated with a Master of Divinity in 1966. Our dad pastored many churches through the years. His first pastorate was North-vale Baptist Church in Harrison. Other churches that were blessed by his leadership include Palmer Road Baptist in Wayne, Michigan; First Baptist at Belle-fonte; First Baptist at Everton; First Baptist at Poolville, Texas; First Baptist at Yellville; First Baptist at Prairie Grove; and First Baptist at Mountain View. He finished his professional career serving as the Association Missionary for White River Baptist Association encompassing Marion and Baxter counties in Arkansas.

Dad faithfully served the Lord ministering to people for 69 years. In his final years, he returned to Eagle Heights Baptist, the church that had ordained him to the ministry and where Phillip, his son, is now Minister of Music. Dad and Mom served for several years at Eagle Heights upon returning as Senior Adult ministers, AWANA leaders, and filling in the pulpit on several occasions. As his son, I was there when he preached his last public sermon. It was for a funeral service of an old friend he had pastored while in Yellville 48 years ago. That was March 12, of this year. As he entered Heaven's gates, I know the Lord said, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of your Master."

Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home.

A Celebration Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at Eagle Heights Baptist Church. Interment is at Maplewood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in Edward's name be made to the Building Fund at Eagle Heights Baptist Church, 703 East Walters, Harrison, AR.

Sign the online guestbook at rollerfuneral-homes.com/harrison .

Roller-Christeson Funeral Home is complying with the Arkansas Department of Health guidelines for COVID-19 and limiting indoor funeral and visitation attendance. All attendees must provide and wear their own masks before entering.

VICKI LYNN (LEE) WISE, 65

Vicki Lynn (Lee) Wise, 65, went to our Heavenly Father on Friday, Nov. 27 (2020). The cause of death was COVID-19 pneumonia.

Vicki was born on Dec. 25, 1954, Christmas Day, to Joseph Lee Sr. and Rosalie ((Kitty Jo (Martin)) Lee in Pensacola, Florida, and was raised among 10 siblings.

Vicki attended E.J. Wilson and N.B. Cook Elementary schools, A.V. Clubbs Middle School and Booker T. Washington High School where she graduated in 1973. She attended Pensacola Junior College majoring in filming. Her other interests were gardening, shopping, and most of all, spending time with her grandchildren.

Vicki was currently married to Frank Wise prior to her death but had previous married names (Rollins, McCune and Hoover).

Vicki had a good religious faith in God. In 1974, she joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the LDS Church, the Mormon Church). But, in the last two years, attended Shiloh Baptist Church in Harrison until a January 2020 car accident severely injured her. Her recovery was slow.

Vicki thought she had just a cold, but was diagnosed with pneumonia, emphysema and bronchitis. She took a COVID-19 test and it was confirmed she got it.

Vicki is survived by spouse, Franklin Wise; daughters, Lisa (Rollins) Crawford and Mary (Rollins); a stepson, James Wise; grandchildren,



Christian Oden, Jamie Oden, Timmothy Rollins and Jacob Linder; and Mary's children who Vicki had never met.

Also survived by a sister, Michele (Lee) Dickey; five brothers in Florida, Richard Lee, Nicholas Lee (Nenita), Antonio Lee (Cecelia), Kevin Lee (Laura) and Ernest Tracy Lee III; numerous nieces and nephews and their children.

She is also survived by a paternal uncle, Ebbin Abraham Lee (Jacquelyn); a paternal aunt, Tippy McArthur; and numerous cousins.

Vicki was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Elizabeth Linder; Vicki's parents and grandparents; older sisters, Sharon Sutton-Kearn and Cynthia Carter-Lee; older brothers, Joseph Lee Jr. and Robert Lee; a niece; four nephews, and a great-nephew.

Vicki was cremated. A Celebration of Life service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Shiloh Baptist Church, with Pastor Mike Moore officiating.

Please wear a mask to the service.

Flowers and cards are accepted. Brother Ernest Lee plans to do a memorial burial for Vicki in Florida. This is TBA. Money donations will be accepted to help him with the expenses. If donating, please address it to Ernest Lee or to Michele Dickey.

Vicki, you are so loved.
You will be truly missed.
Will see you one fine, sweet day, girl.

MELINDA JO COOK, 52, Ozark

Melinda Jo Cook, age 52, of Ozark, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 16 (2020).

She was born on Aug. 5, 1968, in Harrison.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Calvary Baptist Church in Ozark.

Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Smith Cemetery in Vendor.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Shaffer Funeral Home Chapel in Ozark.

DARLENE SUE REA, Snowball

Darlene Sue (Jones) Rea, of Snowball, passed away on Monday, Dec. 14 (2020) in Harrison.

Darlene was born in Marshall on May 9, 1949, to the late Fay and Cozette (Drewry) Jones. She was the hus-

band of Bob Rea, of the home, and the mother of Randy Rea, Rodney Rea and Amy Horton.

Cremation services are by Roller-Coffman Funeral Home in Marshall. No services are planned at this time.



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Friday, December 18, 2020

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APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE (1) ORDINANCE NO 2020-61 BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2021 AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES: NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS: SECTION 1. ANNUAL BUDGET ADOPTED BY REFERENCE: The Annual budget for calendar year 2021 identified as "2021 Annual Budget, Boone County, Arkansas", dated January 1, 2021 is hereby adopted by reference and made a part hereof as though set out herein word for word. A copy of said budget shall be filed in the Office of the County Clerk and shall be available for inspection and copying by any person during normal office hours. SECTION 2. NON RESTRICTED EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES: Expenditure of funds appropriated by this Ordinance shall not be restricted to the line item expenditure codes comprising the four major categories of expenditures- Personal Services, Supplies, Other Services and Charges and Capital Outlays- but shall be restricted to office/departmental expenditures within the above major categories except for funds appropriated for personnel salaries and wages and related employee benefits. Personnel expenditures shall not exceed the dollar amounts; number of employees; and salary or wage rates specified in the annual budget or an amendment thereto. SECTION 3. EXPENDITURES RESTRICTED TO SPECIFIED FUND: No expenditure of appropriated funds shall be made from any fund other than the fund specified in this Ordinance; or an amendment thereto. SECTION 4. TRANSFERS: Any transfers of monies between the various funds of the County or between the four major categories of expenditures - Personal Services, Supplies, Other Services and Charges and Capital Outlays - shall be made only with prior approval of the Boone County Quorum Court. From: Fund No. 1000 County General \$23,162.55 To: Fund No. 3024-0417 Public Defender \$8,259.52 From: Fund No. 1000 County General To: Fund No. 3028-0404 Drug Court Fund From: Fund No. 3006-0102 Recorder's Cost Fund \$160,000.00 To: Fund 1000 County General Fund From: Fund No. 3498-0418 County Jail Ops \$44,952.14 To: Fund No. 3034-0400 Cops In Schools SECTION 5. MAXIMUM APPROPRIATED AMOUNTS: General Fund No. 1000- Total Projected General Fund revenues including transfers from Section 4 available to be budgeted are \$8,574,005.90 1. Office of the County Judge - 0100 \$195,662.65 2. Office of the County Clerk-0101 \$349,629.68 3. Office of the Circuit Clerk - 0102 \$394,486.46 4. Office of the Treasurer - 0103 \$132,963.93 5. Office of the Collector - 0104 \$316,179.84 6. Office of the Assessor - 0105 \$690,324.79 7. County Board of Equalization - 0106 \$30,642.20 8. Quorum Court - 0107 \$64,304.20 9. Courthouse Maintenance - 0108 \$197,728.26 10. County Election Commission - 0109 \$64,690.00 11. County Building and Grounds-0111 \$50,000.00 12. Boone Co Soil Conservation-0116 \$6,000.00 13. County Building-Old Federal Bldg -0149 \$143,412.53 14. County Building-West Central-0150 \$36,837.50 15. County Roads-1% Sales Tax -0200 \$912,000.00 16. Boone County Health Building - 0300 \$94,717.54 17. Aging Program-0304 \$12,500.00 18. Humane Society-0306 \$3,000.00 19. County Sheriff - 0400 \$2,312,047.54 20. Circuit Court - Judge Putman-0401 \$55,502.03	21. Circuit Court - Judge Bailey - 0402 \$11,540.00 22. Circuit Court - Judge Copeland - 0403 \$15,800.00 23. District Court - Judge Campbell - 0409 \$281,820.40 24. Juvenile Court - Judge Layton-0414 \$10,130.00 25. Juvenile Services - 0415 \$266,065.45 26. Prosecuting Attorney-0416 \$15,780.00 27. County Coroner - 0419 \$53,948.00 28. Constables - 0420 \$420.92 29. Highway Clean - Up - 0430 \$13,691.50 30. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney - 0431 \$200,919.85 31. Office of Emergency Services - 0500 \$139,296.22 32. Emergency Services Building - 0599 \$47,830.00 33. NWADF & BC Fair-0603 \$2,000.00 3 4 . C h a m b e r o f Commerce-0604 \$7,500.00 35. Boone County Historical Society-0605 \$4,000.00 36. Sanitation - 0700 \$20,000.00 37. Veteran's Service Officer - 0800 \$81,043.77 38. County Extension Service - 0801 \$110,150.00 39. NWAEDD-0803 \$3,500.00 40. Boone County Special Services-0804 \$1,000.00 41. Sanctuary-0806 \$3,000.00 42. County Airport - 0900 \$67,181.58 TOTAL GENERAL FUND: \$ 7,419,246.84 SECTION 6. TOTAL PROJECTED DRUG AND OFFICE SUPPLY FUND No. 1801-0417 revenues to be budgeted are: \$4,001.67. The following funds are appropriated from the Drug and Office Supply Fund No. 1801-0407: 01. Other Services & Charges \$3,903.30 TOTAL \$3,903.30 SECTION 7. TOTAL PROJECTED DISTRICT COURT (ACT 901) FUND No. 1802-0409 revenues to be budgeted are: \$460.13. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the District Court (Act 901) Fund No. 1802-0409: 01. Supplies \$460.00 TOTAL \$460.00 SECTION 8. BOONE COUNTY ROAD FUND 2000: Total projected road fund revenues to be 1 budgeted are \$4,337,032.50. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Road Fund No. 2000: 01. Personal Services \$1,953,794.39 02. Supplies \$517,685.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$70,129.00 04. Capital Outlays \$1,118,000.00 05. Debt Service \$126,954.84 TOTAL \$3,786,563.23 SECTION 9. TOTAL PROJECTED MOTOR FUEL TAX (ACT 416 of 2019) FUND No. 2003 0200, to be budgeted are: \$280,726.79. The following finds appropriated from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund# 2003-0200 are: 01. Supplies \$155,385.00 TOTAL \$155,385.00 SECTION 10. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY TREASURER'S AUTOMATION FUND No. 3000-0103 revenues to be budgeted are \$177,081.57. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Treasurer's Automation Fund No. 3000-0103: 01. Supplies \$17,500.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$12,850.00 03. Capital Outlays \$12,000.00 TOTAL \$42,350.00 SECTION 11. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY COLLECTOR'S AUTOMATION FUND NO. 3001-0104 revenues to be budgeted are: \$411,667.43. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Collector's Automation Fund No. 3001-0104: 01. Supplies \$15,000.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$33,500.00 03. Capital Outlays \$25,000.00 TOTAL \$73,500.00 SECTION 12. TOTAL PROJECTED CIRCUIT COURT AUTOMATION FUND No. 3002-0403 revenues to be budgeted are: \$68,428.44. The following funds are appropriated from the Circuit Court Automation Fund No. 3002-0403: 01. Other Services & Charges \$28,000.00 TOTAL \$28,000.00 SECTION 13. TOTAL PROJECTED DISTRICT COURT AUTOMATION FUND No. 3003-0409 revenues to be budgeted are: \$23,754.51. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the District Court Automation Fund No. 3003-0409: 01. Supplies \$7,500.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$9,450.00	03. Capital Outlays \$6,800.00 TOTAL \$23,750.00 SECTION 14. TOTAL PROJECTED ASSESSOR AMENDMENT 79 FUND No. 3004-0105 revenues to be budgeted are: \$60,012.81. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Assessor Amendment 79 Fund No. 3004-0105: 01. Supplies \$10,000.00 TOTAL \$10,000.00 SECTION 15. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY CLERK'S COST FUND No. 3005-0101 (Automation revenues to be budgeted are: \$34,816.05. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Clerk's Cost Fund No. 3005-0101 (Automation): 01. Supplies \$5,600.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$12,500.00 03. Capital Outlays \$15,000.00 TOTAL \$33,100.00 SECTION 16. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY RECORDER'S COST FUND No. 3006-0102 revenues to be budgeted are \$355,975.74. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Recorder's Cost Fund No. 3006-0102, of the Circuit Clerk's Office: 01. Supplies \$19,000.00 02. Other Services and Charges \$108,900.00 03. Capital Outlays \$8,000.00 TOTAL \$135,900.00 SECTION 17. TOTAL PROJECTED BOONE COUNTY LIBRARY FUND No. 3008-0600 revenues to be budgeted are: \$963,945.00. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Boone County Library Fund No. 3008-0600: 01. Personal Services \$499,626.85 02. Supplies \$95,577.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$89,550.00 TOTAL \$684,753.85 SECTION 18. TOTAL PROJECTED CHILD SUPPORT FUND No. 3012-0102 revenues to be budgeted are: \$5,152.50. The following appropriations are made from the Child Support Fund No. 3012-0102: 01. Supplies \$4,200.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$932.00 TOTAL \$5,132.00 SECTION 19. TOTAL PROJECTED JAIL MAINTENANCE FUND No. 3017-0418 revenues to be budgeted are: \$171,650.75. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Jail Maintenance Fund No. 3017-0418. 01. Personal Services 36,203.60 02. Supplies \$113,800.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$8,700.00 04. Capital Outlays \$10,000.00 TOTAL \$168,703.60 SECTION 20. TOTAL PROJECTED BOATING SAFETY PROGRAM FUND No. 3019-0400 revenues to be budgeted are: \$33,666.44. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Boating Safety Program Fund No. 3019-0400: 01. Supplies \$8,200.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$2,600.00 03. Capital Outlays \$16,800.00 TOTAL \$27,600.00 SECTION 21. TOTAL PROJECTED 9-1-1 BOARD FUND No. 3020-0501 revenues to be budgeted are: \$692,931.29. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the 9-1-1 Board Fund No. 3020-0501. 01. Personal Services \$348,501.18 02. Supplies \$23,300.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$190,600.00 TOTAL \$562,401.18 SECTION 22. TOTAL PROJECTED PUBLIC DEFENDER FUND No. 3024-0417 revenues to be budgeted are: \$13,059.32. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Public Defender Fund No. 3024-0417. 01. Personal Services \$20,371.87 02. Supplies \$4,000.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$11,850.00 TOTAL \$36,221.87 SECTION 23. TOTAL PROJECTED VICTIM/WITNESS COORDINATOR FUND No. 3025 0416 revenues to be budgeted are: \$151,963.56. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Victim/Witness Coordinator Fund No. 3025-0416. 01. Personal Services \$55,147.31 02. Supplies \$3,015.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$19,820.00 04. Capital Outlays \$5,200.00 TOTAL \$83,182.31 SECTION 24. TOTAL PROJECTED DRUG COURT FUND	No. 3028-0404 revenues to be budgeted are \$4,740.38. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Drug Court Fund No. 3028-0404. 01. Other Services & Charges \$13,000.00 TOTAL \$13,000.00 SECTION 25. TOTAL PROJECTED JUVENILE PROBATION FUND No. 3031-0415 revenues to be budgeted are: \$6,640.65. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Juvenile Probation Fund No. 3031-0415. 01. Other Services & Charges \$5,000.00 TOTAL \$5,000.00 SECTION 26. TOTAL PROJECTED COPS - SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER GRANT FUND No. 3034-0400 revenues to be budgeted are: \$221,457.10. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the COPS - School Resource Officer Grant Fund No. 3034-0400. 01. Personal Services \$262,409.24 02. Supplies \$4,000.00 TOTAL \$266,409.24 SECTION 27. TOTAL PROJECTED CRIMINAL JUSTICE FUND No. 3035-0417 revenues to be budgeted are: \$22,088.16. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Criminal Justice Fund No. 3035-0417. 01. Supplies \$4,500.00 02. Other Services & Charges \$6,539.00 TOTAL \$11,039.00 SECTION 28. TOTAL PROJECTED CIRCUIT CLERK COMMISSION FUND No. 3039-0102 revenues to be budgeted are: \$13,326.72. The following funds are hereby appropriated from Circuit Clerks Commission Fund No. 3039-0102. 01. Supplies \$5,000.00 02. OS&C \$6,000.00 TOTAL \$11,000.00 SECTION 29. TOTAL PROJECTED ASSESSORS LATE ASSESSMENT FEE FUND No. 3042 0105 revenues to be budgeted are \$6,447.50. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the Assessors Late Assessment Fee Fund No. 3042-0105. 01. Other Services and Charges \$2,000.00 TOTAL \$2,000.00 SECTION 30. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY JAIL OPERATIONS FUND No. 3498-0418 revenues to be budgeted are \$2,746,104.35. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Jail Operations Fund No. 3498-0418. 01. Personal Services \$1,159,928.09 02. Supplies \$236,600.00 03. Other Services & Charges \$375,200.00 04. Capital Outlay \$40,000.00 TOTAL \$1,811,728.09 SECTION 31. TOTAL PROJECTED COUNTY JAIL ADDITION FUND No. 4001-0418 revenues to be budgeted are \$456,127.65. The following funds are hereby appropriated from the County Jail Addition Fund No. 4001-0416. 01. Construction in Progress \$456,127.65 TOTAL \$456,127.65 SECTION 32. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of this Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 33. This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore, it is effective immediately DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: JUSTICE HARP APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t.	appropriation shall be made from the Historical Preservation Grant Fund No. 3501-0149-2020: To: 1000-0149-2020: Old Federal; Supplies; Building Materials and Supplies \$368.76 (This is to transfer the remainder of the Historical Preservation Grant Fund and reimburse the Old Federal Building for monies expended before this Fund was established. All expenses were used for masonry work on the Old Federal Building. This will officially close out the grant.) SECTION 2. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of this Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 3. This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore, it is effective immediately. DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: Justice Widner APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t. APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE (3) ORDINANCE NO. 2020-63 BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR BOONE COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2020 AND AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY JUDGE TO ADMINISTER SUCH BUDGET AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS: AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A FUND TO BE CALLED THE HUMANE SOCIETY GRANT FUND. SECTION 1. It comes before this Court that there is a need to establish a fund on the books to track the revenues, expenditures and/or appropriated transfers of funds for the Humane Society's Spay and Neuter Pet Grant. This Court recognizes and affirms the need for such a fund to properly account for and control all such revenues received and expenditures made in compliance with all applicable laws. SECTION 2. There is hereby created on the books of the Boone County Treasurer and the books of the Boone County Clerk a fund to be known as the Humane Society Grant with a fund number of 3503 as assigned by Arkansas Legislative Audit. SECTION 3. The following appropriations shall be made from 3503: To: 3503-0306-3100: Humane Society Grant; OS&C; Other Miscellaneous \$3,000.00 (This is a Spay and Neuter Grant that we applied for on behalf of the Ozark Humane Society. This is a 50/50 matching grant.) SECTION 4. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of this Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 5. This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore, it is effective immediately. DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: Justice Redding APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t. APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE (4) ORDINANCE NO. 2020-64 BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR BOONE COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2020 AND AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY JUDGE TO ADMINISTER SUCH BUDGET AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM	COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS: SECTION 1. The following appropriation is made from the COVID-19 CARES ACT Fund No. 1005-0100: TO: 1000-0100-4004: Co Judge; Capital Outlays; Machinery & Equipment \$7,052.30 TOTAL: \$7,052.30 TO: 1000-0104-2001; Collector; Supplies; General Supplies \$1,087.70 TOTAL: \$1,087.70 TO: 1000-0105-2001; Assessor; Supplies; General Supplies \$1,905.93 TO: 1000-0105-3100; Assessor; OS&C; Other Misc. 3,289.30 TOTAL: \$5,195.23 TO: 1000-0150-2020: Election Building; Services; Building Material & Supplies \$695.57 TOTAL: \$695.57 TO: 1000-0419-2001; Coroner; Supplies; General Supplies TO: 1000-0419-2002; Coroner; Supplies; Small Equipment \$243.17 TOTAL: \$1,981.03 TO: 1000-0400-2001; Sheriff; Supplies; General Supplies \$642.30 TO: 1000-0400-2002; Sheriff; Supplies; Small Equipment \$552.44 TO: 1000-0400-2003; Sheriff; Supplies; Janitorial Supplies \$154.94 TO: 1000-0400-2006; Sheriff; Supplies; Clothing \$631.00 TO: 3017-0418-2003; Jail Maintenance; Supplies; Janitorial Supplies \$678.55 TO: 3035-0417-2002; Criminal Justice; Supplies; Small Equipment \$205.55 TO: 3498-0418-2001; Co Jail Ops; Supplies; General Supplies \$4,208.60 TO: 3498-0418-2003; Co Jail Ops; Supplies; Janitorial Supplies \$2,554.64 TO: 3498-0418-2005; Co Jail Ops; Supplies; Food \$2,222.30 TOTAL: \$11,850.32 TO: 1000-0500-2002; OEM; Supplies; Small Equipment \$9,203.36 TO: 1000-0500-2020; OEM; Supplies; Building Material & Supplies \$7.95 TO: 1000-0500-3100; OEM; OS&C; Other Misc. \$22,837.18 TOTAL: \$32,048.49 TO: 2000-0200-4005; Road; Capital Outlay; Vehicles \$30,401.00 TOTAL: \$30,401.00 TO: 3006-0102-3100; Recorder's Cost; OS&C; Other Misc. \$3,545.21 TO: 3006-0102-3102; Recorder's Cost; OS&C; Computer \$2,400.00 TOTAL: \$5,945.21 TO: 3020-0501-4005; 911; Capital Outlays; Vehicles \$25,000.00 TOTAL: \$25,000.00 GRAND TOTAL: \$121,256.85 (These funds are used to reimburse costs paid for COVID-19 Relief from the CARES ACT FUND.) SECTION 2. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of the Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 3, This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore It is effective immediately. DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: Justice Thompson APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t. APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE (5) ORDINANCE NO: 2020-65 BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR BOONE COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2020 AND AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY JUDGE TO ADMINISTER SUCH BUDGET AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS: SECTION 1. The following appropriation shall be made from the Cares Act Fund 1005: To: 1000-0100-1001: County Judge; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$3000.00 1000-0100-1006: County



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Judge; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0101-1001: County Clerk; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$9000.00 1000-0101-1006: County Clerk; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$688.50 To: 1000-0102-1001: Circuit Clerk; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$12000.00 1000-0102-1006: Circuit Clerk; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$918.00 To: 1000-0103-1001: Treasurer; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$3000.00 1000-0103-1006: Treasurer; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0104-1001: Collector; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$7500.00 1000-0104-1006: Collector; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$573.75 1000-0105-1001: Assessor; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$16500.00 1000-0105-1006: Assessor; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$1262.25 To: 1000-0108-1001: Courthouse Maintenance; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$3000.00 1000-0108-1006: Courthouse Maintenance; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0149-1001: Old Federal; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0149-1002: Old Federal; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0149-1006: Old Federal; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0300-1001: Health Dept; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0300-1006: Health Dept;	Personnel Services; SS Matching \$114.75 To: 1000-0400-1001: Sheriff Office; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$49500.00 1000-0400-1002: Sheriff Office; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$750.00 1000-0400-1006: Sheriff Office; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$3844.13 To: 1000-0403-1002: Circuit Judge Webb; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$750.00 1000-403-1006: Circuit Judge Webb; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$57.38 To: 1000-0409-1001: District Court; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$7500.00 1000-0409-1006: District Court; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$573.75 To: 1000-0415-1001: Juvenile Probation; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$3000.00 1000-0415-1006: Juvenile Probation; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0419-1001: Coroner; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0419-1002: Coroner; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$2250.00 1000-0419-1006: Coroner; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$286.88 To: 1000-0431-1001; Deputy Prosecuting Attorney; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$4500.00 1000-0431-1006: Deputy Prosecuting Attorney; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$344.25 To: 1000-0500-1001: OEM; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0500-1002: OEM; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$750.00 1000-0500-1006: OEM; Personnel Services; SS Matching	\$172.13 To: 1000-0800-1001: Veteran's Office; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$3000.00 1000-0800-1006: Veteran's Office; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$229.50 To: 1000-0900-1001: Airport; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 1000-0900-1006: Airport; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$114.75 To: 2000-0200-1001; County Roads; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$45750.00 2000-0200-1006; County Roads; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$3499.88 To: 3008-0600-1001; Library; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$13500.00 3008-0600-1002; Library; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$3750.00 3008-0600-1006; Library; Personnel Services; SS, Matching \$1319.63 To: 3020-0501-1001; 911 ; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$10500.00 3020-0501-1002; 911; Personnel Services; Part time salaries \$750.00 3020-0501-1006; 911; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$860.63 To: 3025-0416-1001; Victim Witness; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$1500.00 3025-0416-1006; Victim Witness; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$114.75 To: 3034-0400-1001; Cops in School; Personnel Services; Full time salaries \$7500.00 3034-0400-1006; Cops in School; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$573.75 To: 3498-0418-1001; Jail Operations; Personnel Services; Full	time salaries \$28500.00 3498-0418-1006; Jail Operations; Personnel Services; SS Matching \$2180.25 (These funds totaling \$265,626.41 are requested to grant hazard pay from the Cares Act money received due to Covid19 pandemic in 2020. Eligibility is based on full-time employees hires prior to October 1, 2020 and part-time employees hired prior to the same date that are regularly scheduled each payroll. For the record, this hazard pay is not retirement eligible. The county will not pay any retirement contributions on these funds) SECTION 2. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of this Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 3. This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore, it is effective immediately. DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: Justice Thompson APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t.	NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS: SECTION 1. The following appropriation shall be made from FEMA Funds 3402 and 3403: From: FEMA Disaster #4254 December 2015 Flood Fund 3402-0100: \$140,424.02 From: FEMA Disaster #4318 Fund 3403-0100: \$498,520.76 To: 2000-0200-4005: Road Department; Capital Outlays; Vehicles \$30,401.00 To: 2000-0200: Road Department Fund \$608,543.78 (Both FEMA Disasters #4254 and #4318 have been officially closed out. These funds are being moved to the Road Department Fund to reimburse the Road Department for prior year expenditures paid on these projects.) SECTION 2. If any provision or section of this Ordinance is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions and sections of this Ordinance, and to such end the provisions and sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. SECTION 3. This Ordinance herein enacted is an Appropriation Ordinance and therefore, it is effective immediately. DATE PASSED: 12-8-2020 DATE APPROVED: 12-8-2020 ATTEST: Crystal Graddy Boone County Clerk SUBMITTED BY: Justice Woehl APPROVED: Robert Hathaway Boone County Judge 1st. Pub. 12/18/2020, 1t.	05PR 20-204 NOTICE OF FILING OF AFFIDAVIT FOR COLLECTION OF SMALL ESTATE Decedent's Name: Ruby Arlene Drewry Last known address of Decedent: 7780 Highway 65 South Harrison, Arkansas 72601 Date of Death: September 26, 2020 On the 1st day of December, 2020, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate was filed with respect to the Estate of Ruby Arlene Drewry, Deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the attorney for the undersigned 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 estate. The name, mailing address and telephone number of the distributee or the distributee's attorney is set out below. This notice first published this 11th day of December, 2020. GENA BOLIN By: /s/ Kelsey K. Bardwell Kelsey K. Bardwell #2013196 Sprott, Golden & Bardwell P.O. Box 1800 Harrison, Arkansas 72602 870-741-3633 kelsey@arkansaslawpartners.com 1st. Pub. 12/11/20, 2t.

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6:27 a.m. – Little Rock Air Force Base authorities contacted the HPD for warrant confirmation on a 45-year-old woman for hot checks with bond set at \$150.93. The warrant was confirmed valid.
6:42 a.m. – A caller reported a tree down on East Gordon. Information passed on to the Street Department.
7:49 a.m. – A 911 dispatcher reported receiving a call from a female subject at an address on East South Avenue stating someone was at the residence hitting her, then she disconnected. An officer on scene said neither party would talk about what had happened and the female just wanted the male to leave, which he agreed to do.
8:44 a.m. – A caller reported possible animal neglect at an address on Cedar Ridge Road. Animal Control was notified, but the report was unfounded.
9:36 a.m. – A male subject called to report he had backed into another vehicle outside the Ranch House the previous morning, but he didn’t find any damage and he left the scene. Information noted for future reference.
9:46 a.m. – A woman called to report some property stolen from a vacant house on South Sycamore that was being remodeled. A formal complaint was filed.
9:48 a.m. – A woman called to report a 19-year-old male subject had been harassing her 17-year-old son. A formal complaint was filed.
10 a.m. – A female subject called to talk to an officer about a man who stole her Social Security number and other personal information via social media. The officer

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2:43 p.m. – A woman called to report a child custody problem in which the mother of the child was under the influence of a controlled substance. An officer responded and found that the mother had thrown a snowball at the grandmother, so a battery complaint would be filed.
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said the caller had already reported the incident, but she was going to gather posts and other information to file a formal complaint later.
10:35 a.m. – A two-vehicle, non-injury wreck was reported on East Prospect in front of Ozark Opportunities.
11:05 a.m. – A caller reported a male subject walking in the middle of the right lane northbound on the Bypass near Prospect Avenue. An officer spoke to the subject.
11:18 a.m. – A man called to talk to an officer about his ex-wife causing problems for him. The officer advised him of the proper steps to obtain a protection order and extra patrol was issued for his residence because she had been showing up uninvited.
11:38 a.m. – A landlord called to report the former tenants of a vacant residence on Beverly Drive changed the locks and were refusing to turn over the new keys.

An officer explained the proper eviction process.
11:51 a.m. – A man called to report his ex-girlfriend was refusing to return his vehicle. An officer explained that it was a civil matter. The officer said the caller could take the vehicle when he wanted, but so could she because her name was on the registration as well.
12:25 p.m. – A caller reported a male subject walking along the top of the Main Street bridge over Lake Harrison as if he were going to jump. An officer spoke to the man and said he was fine at the time.
1:11 p.m. – A man called to talk to an officer about theft of money. The officer said the caller would gather necessary information and go to the HPD later to file a formal complaint.
1:16 p.m. – A man called to report a male subject outside Casey’s on Highway 65 North was laughing at the caller. Then the subject got in a vehicle and displayed a knife while continuing to laugh. He only asked that the information be noted because it was odd behavior.
1:50 p.m. – A two-vehicle, non-injury wreck was reported at Main and Central.
2:11 p.m. – A male subject went to the HPD to report someone trying to scam him. He was advised to change his Amazon account information and to contact the attorney general as well.
2:43 p.m. – A woman called to report a child custody problem in which the mother of the child was under the influence of a controlled substance. An officer responded and found that the mother had thrown a snowball at the grandmother, so a battery complaint would be filed.



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PITTMAN SIGNS 23 EARLY COMMITS

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Arkansas head football coach Sam Pittman waits patiently for a targeting play review call during an SEC game last Saturday against Alabama at Donald W. Reynolds Stadium. Pittman added 23 players to the football squad on Wednesday during the early signing period.

Arkansas 2020 Signees					
Athlete	Position	Height	Weight	Hometown	School
Jalen Williams	DL	6-3	310	Tylertown, Miss.	Jones JC
Trent Gordon	DB	5-11	199	Spring, Texas	Penn State
Cameron Ball	DL	6-5	303	Atlanta, Ga.	Tri-Cities
Jayden Johnson	DB	6-2	206	Cedartown, Ga.	Cedartown
Cameron Little	K/P	6-2	170	Moore, Okla.	Southmoore
Landon Rogers	QB	6-4	215	Little Rock	Parkview
Devon Manuel	OL	6-9	292	Sunset, La.	Beau Chene
Erin Outley	TE	6-4	255	Little Rock	Parkview
Jermaine Hamilton-Jordan	DB	6-1	195	Kansas City, Mo.	Lincoln College Prep
Marco Avant	LB	6-3	212	Forrest City	Jonesboro
Jaedon Wilson	WR	6-3	172	DeSoto, Texas	DeSoto
Chase Lowery	DB	6-0	180	Frisco, Texas	Frisco
Christopher Paul	LB	6-1	225	Cordale, Ga.	Crisp County
Solomon Wright	DL	6-0	270	Vian, Okla.	Vian
Lucas Coley	QB	6-2	207	San Antonio, Texas	Cornerstone Christian
Bryce Stephens	WR	6-0	170	Oklahoma City, Okla.	John Marshall
Cole Carson	OL	6-5	290	Bogata, Texas	Rivercrest
Keuan Parker	DB	5-11	173	Tulsa, Okla.	Booker T. Washington
Javion Hunt	RB	6-0	205	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Carl Albert
Terry Wells	OL	6-5	306	Parkin	Wynne
Raheim Sanders	WR	6-2	210	Rockledge, Fla.	Rockledge
AJ Green	RB	5-11	194	Tulsa, Okla.	Union
Ketron Jackson	WR	6-2	190	Royse City, Texas	Royse City

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FAYETTEVILLE — Though just a likely bowl game away from completing his first year head coaching the Arkansas Razorbacks, Sam Pittman’s previous 25 years coaching offensive lines taught him well that the eventual last act of signing day drama ends with with an anticlimax, and a transfer. So that the Razorbacks signed 23 on Wednesday’s start to the 3-day early signing period with all football coaches and no drama coaches involved heart-

ened Arkansas’ head coach. “The greatest thing I think about this class is once they committed, they stayed committed to us,” Pittman said. “I think that says a lot about our coaching staff and the relationships that they had built with these guys. But really, really happy that there was no drama. Seems like every year at this point there’s a lot of leaving and coming. And that didn’t happen to us.” Though of course they fretted a bit to the last but without evidence to fret like in recruiting seasons past. “We had Zoom in home meetings with them last week and then again this week and there was never any indication that they were talking to other people, interested in other people,” Pittman said. “And for that me and our entire staff are grateful for that and pleased with the kids that we signed today.” It may have seemed dramatic with Arkansas Wednesday adding defensive lineman Cameron Ball of Atlanta’s Tri-Cities High as an official signee and See **PITTMAN**, Page 3B

Get back in the zone

There is a scene in “The Matrix” where Neo begins to understand what is actually going on around him. Time appears to slow down for him and he dodges bullets while fighting with very little effort. It’s as if he is outside of himself with zero anxiety and complete confidence. Awareness at a heightened state.

Sometimes a sports announcer or teammates will refer to a player as being “in the zone.” Maybe they are “on fire” or “feeling it.”

Sports has a multitude of experiences like Neo displayed in the movie.

Most ballgames have one or more moments during the course of the event where spectators get to visualize that taking place in front of them.

It’s really obvious in basketball. The player gets the ball in stride, dribbles between the legs in a fluid motion and elevates with a perfect flow that results in



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pinpoint accuracy. That’s when confidence begins to ooze out of a player and it can be contagious. The moment can carry on for quite a few possessions and usually results in the opposing coach calling a timeout. Some soccer players are able to do things with the ball that wouldn’t appear to be fathomable if we didn’t see it with our own two eyes. Their technique is at a level of precision which seems so flawless that they can’t be stopped.

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HARRISON ENTERS CONFERENCE PLAY

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Harrison will begin its 4A-1 slate on Friday with a trip to Prairie Grove. The Lady Goblines are riding a 6-0 record into conference play while the Goblines are seeking their first win of the season. It will be a four-game night with the junior girls tipping at 4 p.m. The junior boys, senior girls and senior boys will follow.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Kansas City Chiefs’ Tyrann “Honey Badger” Mathieu returns an interception against the Miami Dolphins. Mathieu has a career-high six interceptions on the season and is preparing to help his team on Sunday when they battle the New Orleans Saints.

Chiefs’ Honey Badger having best season of his career

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The statistics alone suggest that the Chiefs’ Tyrann Mathieu is having the finest season of his eight-year NFL career.

The energetic safety nicknamed “Honey Badger” already has a career-high six interceptions, including one in each of the past three games. Mathieu had his second career pick-6 against the New England Patriots earlier this season, he has defended nine passes despite rarely getting balls thrown his way, and he’s second on the team in solo tackles.

Yet his full value isn’t realized until you see him interacting with teammates in the locker room, on the practice field and during pregame stretching. It’s at that point you notice his upbeat personality, his never-good-enough attitude and his raw desire to be the best at his position, which seems

to spread like a contagion to everybody else on the team.

“If you’ve ever seen the Badger out at practice, that dude is as intense as it gets. We just follow his lead,” Chiefs safety Dan Sorensen said. “Every day, there is something that sets him off and he’s fired up about something. That gets the rest of us going. It’s fun to have guys like that who care about practice, can come in every day and compete, get the juices going and get the guys going. Without fail, he brings it every day.”

To be sure, Mathieu is one of the loudest of vocal leaders on the field, taking that mantle from predecessors such as Justin Houston and Eric Berry and putting his own unique spin on leadership.

It’s hard to be a leader without setting an example, though. That’s where the production comes into play.

His ability to play man-to-man defense or zone, blitz or cover, makes him a matchup nightmare for opposing coaches.

“He’s just a tremendous, instinctive football player, no matter what he’s doing,” Broncos coach Vic Fangio said. “Whether he’s playing a deep zone, whether he’s covering somebody in man, whether he’s blitzing — he’s one of the most versatile and instinctive defensive backs that I’ve seen in the last 10 years or so that he’s been around.”

It’s sometimes hard to believe it hasn’t been that long; Mathieu plays with a certain veteran presence, utilizing a vast bank of knowledge to usually put himself in the right place at the right time. A perfect example came last Sunday in Miami, where he was chasing coverage deep downfield and was positioned perfectly

to catch a deflected pass for an interception.

“Just trying to catch the ones that are catchable,” Mathieu said of the gifted pick afterward.

“He’s such a good player,” Broncos offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur said, “whether he’s pressuring, whether he’s covering, whether he’s involved in making tackles in the run game. he can do everything, and he’s got great instincts. I think that’s what makes him unique. And he’s just an outstanding playmaker.”

He’s a pretty good trash-talker, too. It didn’t matter to Mathieu — generously listed at 5-foot-9, 190 pounds — that he was picking a fight with a much bigger man when he started jawing last week with Dolphins offensive lineman Solomon Kindley — not-so-generously listed at 6-4, 340. In fact, it took players

from both teams to tear him away.

“This is football. This is the highest level of competition, right?” Mathieu said. “Like, every play is important and every rep is going to get coached, and you never want to be that guy that’s not showing the fight.”

Perhaps more than sacks or interceptions, those are the moments that can fuel an entire defense in the middle of a game.

“When you have the Honey Badger out there yelling and screaming and flying around the field, and Frank Clark doing the same, Chris Jones — we’re going the best-against-the-best right here at our practices,” Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes said. “And I promise you, we’re going hard every single rep, and there’s a lot of fire and passion out on that field.”

Bama, Ohio St add 5-stars while preparing for champ games

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Football Writer

As Alabama, Ohio State, Clemson, Oregon, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Florida prepared to play for conference championships, they signed top-10 recruiting classes for 2021 they hope to fuel their next title contenders.

The most unusual college football season in memory brought the convergence Wednesday of the start of the early signing period with the end of the regular season, which includes 10 conference championship games this weekend.

“I could be here all day talking about how different this is,” Ohio State coach Ryan Day said on the Big Ten Network.

The pandemic has altered much about the college football season and recruiting this year, but somethings never change. Alabama is on the way to having the highest-rated class in the country. The Buckeyes are not far behind. And it starts at the top.

According to 247 Sports’ composite player rankings, there are 34 five-stars recruits in the class of 2021.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, Alabama had signed five of them and was expected to land at least one more. Ohio State landed five five-stars, including defensive end Jack Sawyer from nearby Pickerington North High School.

Georgia, which has been pushing Alabama in the Southeastern Conference but not yet been able to get over the hump, has four five-stars in the fold.

“It’s a closer-to-home class which probably was directed by COVID with kids wanting to stay closer to home,” Georgia coach Kirby Smart said.

That’s a little less than half the five-stars in the country going to three schools.

Only Clemson, Miami and LSU also signed multiple five-stars. Oklahoma has a chance to make that very short list by the time all the national letters of intent have been submitted in February, when the traditional signing period opens.

Day said he doesn’t care about winning the mythical recruiting national title, something Alabama has done eight times under coach Nick Saban since 2010.

“In the end, I just want to find the right guys for us,” Day told reporters during zoom news conference intended to address both signing day and the third-ranked Buckeyes’ Big Ten title game against No. 15 Northwestern, but never moved off recruiting.

As much as it seems like signing day during a game week could be overwhelming for a program trying to earn a conference title and spot in the college football playoff, in reality the hardest work of recruiting for the top schools has been done for a while.

Wednesday was mostly a formality.

“Pretty much the whole cycle was drama-less,” Ohio State director of player personnel Mark Pantoni said.

BAD SEASON, GOOD CLASS
Michigan slogged to a 2-4

record and has dragged around speculation about coach Jim Harbaugh’s future this season.

Even with the coach’s future still to be determined, day signing was OK for the Wolverines.

The bad news was four-star linebacker Branden Jennings of Jacksonville, Florida, bailed on a verbal commitment to Michigan and flipped to Big Ten division rival Maryland. Michigan also lost four-star defensive end Quintin Somerville from Scottsdale, Arizona, to UCLA.

On the positive side for the Wolverines on signing day: In-state running back Donovan Edwards, a four-star, signed with Michigan. The Wolverines also held on to four-star receiver Xavier Worthy from Fresno, California, who had taken a late trip to Alabama.

This class also features the highest-rated quarterback Michigan has signed under Harbaugh in J.J. McCarthy, an Illinois native from IMG Academy in Florida.

It all added up to class rated 10th by 247 Sports. Now, the question is will Harbaugh, who has only one year left on his contract, be around to coach it?

— LSU slumped to 4-5 after winning the national title in 2020, but the Tigers locked up another top-10 class, including the highest rated player in Louisiana.

Defensive tackle Maa-smith of Terrebonne High School in Houma and was rated the No. 1 overall prospect in the nation by Rivals. Smith had indicated his final decision would

come down to a choice between LSU, Alabama, Georgia and Miami. LSU coach Ed Orgeron held that Tiger.

SECRET SIGNINGS

Korey Foreman, a defensive end from Corona, California, and 247’s top prospect in the country, might be signing during the early period.

But the plan apparently is to keep it a secret.

It is an increasingly popular trend among blue chips. Sign in December, but have the school agree to withhold an announcement. Then the prospect can do so himself at one of the nationally televised high school all-star games in January.

Even though the games won’t be played this year, the All-American Bowl is having a declaration special on Jan. 2. Foreman, a one-time Clemson commit, is expected to announce where he is going then.

USC seems to be the favorite. Even without Foreman it has been a good bounce-back class and season for the Trojans and coach Clay Helton, whose uncertain status at the end of 2019 contributed to 2020 recruiting class that landed outside the top-50.

No. 13 USC plays Oregon for the Pac-12 championship Friday and currently has a top-15 class — highlighted by landing four-star quarterback Jaxson Dart from Utah on Wednesday. If the Trojans can keep Foreman away from LSU, Clemson and Arizona State, they could vault into the top 10.

‘Bama, ND, Clemson, OSU enter champ weekend in CFP position

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Alabama, Notre Dame, Clemson and Ohio State will enter championship weekend in position to make the College Football Playoff with very little drama.

In fact, where the semifinals will be played might be more in doubt than who will play in them.

The top five teams were locked into their places Tuesday night for the fourth straight week, with the Crimson Tide (10-0) leading the way as it prepares to play Florida for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Fighting Irish (10-0) are second and Clemson is third going into their Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

Ohio State (5-0) is fourth going into the Big Ten title game against Northwestern, and Texas A&M is on deck at No. 5. The Aggies play at Tennessee in their last regular-season game Saturday.

If all the favorites win — that includes Clemson (9-1) in the rematch with Notre Dame — the cur-

rent top four likely would be reordered a bit and placed in the semifinals.

If the Irish beat the Tigers for the second time this season, the selection committee’s job becomes a little trickier.

After Texas A&M (7-1), Iowa State (8-2) is sixth heading into the Big 12 title game against No. 10 Oklahoma. No team with two losses has ever made the playoff.

Florida (8-2) dropped only one spot to seventh after losing as a big favorite to LSU. Georgia (7-2) is eighth and Cincinnati (8-0) is ninth after not playing for two weeks because of COVID-19 issues.

The unbeaten Bearcats host Tulsa, which is 23rd, in the American Athletic Conference title game.

The semifinals are scheduled to be played Jan. 1 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The current COVID-19 restrictions in California will prohibit the Rose Bowl from having any fans in attendance, including family members of the players.

That has become a point of discussion among the 10 FBS conference commissioners who make up the playoff management committee.

Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick is also a part of the management committee.

CFP executive director Bill Hancock said the Rose Bowl remains the site of the game.

“As we move forward with our planning, we continue to hope that the Rose Bowl’s appeal to government officials to allow the families of student-athletes to attend will be permitted, just as student-athlete families will be welcomed at the Sugar Bowl, the other New Years’ Six games and the Championship game in Miami,” Hancock said in a statement.

During a conference call with reporters Tuesday night, Hancock declined to say if the game would be moved out of California if the restriction was not lifted.

“Given the realities of 2020, we always reserve the right to make decisions as late as possible,” he said.

NCAA allows blanket waivers for all transfers immediately

By **JOHN MARSHALL**
AP Sports Writer

The NCAA’s Division I Council has granted blanket waivers for all athletes to play immediately.

The NCAA’s announcement Wednesday includes all Division I sports, but is contingent on certain criteria.

Transfers previously were required to sit out a season unless granted a waiver by the NCAA. The NCAA had decided on waivers on a case-by-case basis, but had been more lenient as the coronavirus pandemic depleted rosters.

“The Council continued its trend of voting in favor of maximum flexibility for student-athletes during the pandemic,” said Council chair M. Grace Calhoun, athletic director at Pennsylvania. “Allowing transfer student-athletes to compete immediately will provide additional opportunities to student-athletes during this continued difficult time, and perhaps allow games to be played that otherwise might not have been.”

The decision should have an immediate impact on basketball programs, with some transfers becoming eligible

for games on Wednesday. Among the players who should give their programs a big boost include Creighton’s Alex O’Connell, Memphis’ DeAndre Williams, Miami’s Elijah Olaniyi, Xavier’s Ben Stanley and Notre Dame’s Trey Wertz.

“I tip my cap to @NCAA for their forward thinking by passing today’s transfer waiver,” Notre Dame coach Mike Brey tweeted. “It will help multiple sports, student-athletes & programs stay healthy & competitive as we try to remain on course through this pandemic.”

The waiver only applies to transfers from other Division I schools. The regular transfer waiver process will be used for non-Division I transfers.

Transfers must already be enrolled fulltime at the current school for the 2020 fall term and it must be their first transfer from a four-year school. Transfers must have left their previous school in good standing academically and are not facing disciplinary suspension.

The NCAA’s Division Council is expected consider permanent transfer rules at a meeting next month that would allow all athletes to transfer once without having to sit out a year.

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Watching someone ride a skateboard and then jumping into the air while flipping the board around at a high speed is impressive as well. Then, after all that maneuvering, they land back on the board without breaking their ankles and continue moving forward.

There were many times when Joe Montana and Jerry Rice were in the zone. Tom Brady and Randy Moss had the same combination. The quarterback drops back after the snap and then steps up in the pocket while the defense begins to close-in around them. Then, amongst all the chaos, they rifle a throw downfield. The receiver is running at full speed over 50 yards away and catches the ball in-stride as if two magnets collided with each other. They make it look so easy. It’s as if an energy source is

running rampant that cannot be stopped.

Pitchers have had moments where they were able to throw a baseball past the batter as if they have a superpower that is unmatched. Nolan Ryan had seven no-hitters during his career. Sandy Koufax is the next closest with four and only four players have ever pitched three since 1876. It’s rare but also a stunning example of a player clicking on all cylinders.

A psychologist whose name cannot be pronounced put it into perspective.

“The secret to getting in the zone is the Goldilocks principle: not too hot, not too cold,” said Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi. “You want to feel inspired, but not overwhelmed. We can apply this to anything. Not so much challenge that you burn out, not so little that you get bored.

“There is this focus that, once it becomes intense, leads to a sense of ecstasy, a sense of

clarity,” the long-named psychologist continued. “You know exactly what you want to do from one moment to the other. A sense of time disappears. You forget yourself. You feel part of something larger.”

Whether it be in a game, at work or while singing a favorite song from the radio, we’ve all been in the zone.

We know when we get there and we can feel it when it leaves.

The flip side is zoning out.

Too many kids who are very well acquainted with being in the zone are transitioning to a familiarity of zoning out because of the impact COVID-19 is having on their life.

Something has to give and cancelling high school sports isn’t going to help.

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Tuesday adding Jones (Miss.) Junior College transfer defensive tackle Jalen Williams as a verbal commitment officially signed Wednesday, but Pittman said he and his staff were privately assured by Ball and Williams they would sign.

“That was big to pick up Cam Ball on a public announcement today,” Pittman said during his Wednesday recruiting press conference after the 23 had signed. “We’ve known (Ball would sign) for quite awhile. And Jalen Williams.”

Williams, 6-3, 310; Ball, 6-5, 303; and Solomon Wright, 6-0, 270 of Vian, Okla. are the defensive linemen and Devon Manuel, 6-9, 292 of Sunset, La.; Cole Carson, 6-5, 290 and Terry Wells, 6-5, 306 of Parkin via Wynne High are the offensive linemen whose size Pittman covets in his ongoing effort to get the Hogs bigger in the trenches.

That effort doesn’t cease with two early signing days left and then the February signing period upcoming.

“Now we still have some scholarships available and I think we still need one more big D-lineman, preferably a pass-rushing defensive end,” Pittman said. “And at least one more offensive lineman. We have one available scholarship and we can push three forward. If I had my druthers I’d like to go 2 and 2 on both sides. As of right now the thoughts are going big and going on both sides of the ball but obviously we would take the positions of need if somebody gets in the transfer portal we think can help us.”

Wright standing only 6-0 doesn’t seem to fit the massive defensive lineman that Pittman said he covets, but he explained.

“Solomon Wright, I loved him on tape,” Pittman said. “He has great explosiveness and can really run. He’s not quite as tall as your typical D-lineman would be in the SEC, but he’s also much quicker. I knew his daddy. Kenyatta, played there at Oklahoma State and he’s a wonderful guy. We went after him hard and I was really happy we were able to sign him.”

He also discussed Jalen Williams and Ball.

“Jalen Williams, we’ve been on him for a long time,” Pittman said. “He was a high school qualifier and we tried to get him last year to come in and help us. He wanted to wait and see his other options and different things. Play there at the junior college and all that stuff. We were able to get him and he’s over 300 pounds. Then Cam Ball we’ve recruited him it seems like forever as well. He’s a guy that I think a lot of teams looked at both ways, offensive or defensive line, but he wants to play D-line. Our needs are both sides, but we need some young, big defensive linemen and he was able to fit that bill. We were very fortunate to be able to get him.”

Wells was among his 2020 first commits and never wavered.

“He’s a 305-pound kid that really has great feet, smart and I think he can develop into an excellent offensive lineman,” Pittman said.

“Cole Carson, the only thing with Cole was I wanted to see how big he was. He came in and I know he can... He’s as big or bigger than Frank Ragnow (the former Arkansas All-American now 3-year NFL center Pittman recruited former Arkansas Coach Bret Bielema). I remember thinking that whenever I first met him. I liked his athleticism on the field. I liked his natural ability to explode through his hips. Then Devon Manuel, the first thing that kind of caught my eye about Devon was not necessarily his size, because he’s huge, but his basketball skill. Watching him from playing basketball. he’s very light on his feet.”

With Spread offenses expanding the typical starting defensive backfield from the standard four to five and even six, recruiting secondary numbers becomes primary to Arkansas defensive coordinator/safeties coach Barry Odom and cornerbacks coach Sam Carter.

Arkansas signed five: Trent Gordon, 5-11, 190, an immediately eligible transfer from Penn State, and incoming freshmen Jayden Johnson, 6-2, 206, Cedartown, Ga.; Jermaine Hamilton-Jordan, 6-1, 195 Kansas City, Mo.; Chase Lowery, 6-0 180 Frisco, Texas; and Keuan Parker, 5-11 173 of Tulsa’s football fabled Booker T. Washington.

“You look at the DBs, we signed five of them,” Pittman said. “So obviously, with Barry, our system

runs three safeties back there, two corners. So we wanted to go heavy at that position. We got some really good safeties in that group.”

The freshmen can expect to be groomed to play.

Gordon, with three years at Penn State, presumably plays right away.

“We got a nice transfer, Trent Gordon at corner, that we hope and feel like will come in here and give us immediate help,” Pittman said. “And then Keuan Parker has great speed, the kid out of Booker T. And Chase Lowery is an athletic guy that can help us in punt returning as well as at corner or possible. Then Jermaine Hamilton-Jordan is a guy that can play a nickel all the way back to a safety position for us.”

At linebacker the Razorbacks added Marco Avant, 6-3, 212, a Forrest City native who ended up starring at Jonesboro High; and Christopher Paul, 6-1, 225 of Cordele, Ga.

“I like Marco,” Pittman said. “He transferred schools and ended up over at Jonesboro and I think had a lot of improvement. He is long and I think he is going to be a big guy. He can run and I think he is really going to to develop into a fine player Pooh Paul out of Georgia, he’s a Mike, to me. He’s big, I think he’s about 250. He’s a big linebacker, one that can handle the A gaps.”

In recruiting stars, 4-star receiver Ketron Jackson, 6-2, 190, of Royse City, Texas and 4-star running back AJ Green, 5-11, 194 of Tulsa’s Union High lead this class.

Pittman touts his other skill position recruits, too, receivers Jaedon Wilson 6-3, 172, DeSoto, Texas; Bryce Stephens, 6-0, 170, Oklahoma City; Raheim “Rocket” Sanders, 6-2, 210, Rockledge, Fla., running back Javion Hunt, 6-0, 205, Oklahoma City; and tight end Erin Outley, 6-4, 255, Little Rock Parkview.

“If you look, there’s a lot of talent there with Ketron and Rocket and Jaden and Bryce,” Pittman said. “You know, Bryce Stevens will have a decent chance, a good chance to win the 100 meters in 4A here in Oklahoma. And AJ’s won it. The running back there, AJ Green. We’ve got good speed. Obviously Ketron Jackson is a highly recruited kid. Rocket Sanders can play several different spots.

Erin Outley, he was one of the first guys in this class when I got here that I wanted to offer. I thought he fit in perfectly with what we do.”

Pittman and offensive coordinator Kendal Briles signed two dual-threat quarterbacks: Landon Rogers, 6-4, 215 of Little Rock Parkview; and Lucas Coley, 6-2, 207, San Antonio, Texas.

“We felt like we needed two quarterbacks in this class,” Pittman said. “I like them. Landon Rogers, obviously here in the state, very big, very athletic. He can run. I think he’s a guy that would really fit into what we’re doing offensively. He has a very strong arm. I think he can become much better than he is right now.

Lucas Coley is certainly a guy that’s a run and pass threat as well. Not quite as big as Landon. But he’s played good ball there in Texas and had a lot of success. Very smart.”

Incoming freshman kicker/punter Cameron Little of Moore, Okla. will be counted upon to challenge for immediate time.

“Cam Little in our opinion is as good a kicker as there is in the country,” Pittman said. “We were very fortunate to get him.”

Pittman was asked about the Razorbacks signing so few (four) from Arkansas.

“Well, we got four from Arkansas, and I don’t know that we offered a whole lot more than that,” Pittman said. “Certainly you want to get a lot of kids in your own state. I believe that the Razorback means something to them. We did not get every kid in the state that we offered even though we would have liked to. But we were not able to lock down the state totally.”

One the Hogs sought, defensive back Dreyden Norwood of Fort Smith Northside, signed with Texas A&M.

On this staff, the State of Oklahoma practically becomes Arkansas West. Pittman and Odom are both Oklahoma natives and offensive line coach Brad Davis and tight ends coach Jon Cooper both University of Oklahoma graduates.

They signed six Oklahomans.

“We signed a lot of speed out of that state,” Pittman said. “We have several different guys that have ties in the state of Oklahoma and it certainly was good for us this year.”



PHOTO BY MARY HIGHTOWER/U OF A SYSTEM DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
AMERICORPS — AmeriCorps workers cutting back thatch on the edge of a parking lot at C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center. They were prepping the lot for restriping.

AmeriCorps volunteers close out 2020 at Arkansas 4-H Center

By TRACY COURAGE
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LITTLE ROCK — The C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center has been getting extra care and attention in recent weeks thanks to the work of AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps members.

A nine-member AmeriCorps team is clearing trails, recycling and sprucing up interior areas of the 4-H Center, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. More than 25,000 people typically visit the 4-H Center each year, and many of them stay for several days at camps, conferences, meetings and retreats.

“This year has been quite different during the pandemic,” 4-H Center Director JJ Pitman said. “We have not been able to host overnight camps and larger gatherings in recent months. The upside is that we are able to do some renovations and inside work that normally we can’t during full occupancy.”

The team arrived in late September from Woodland Park, Colorado, where members worked with Habitat for Humanity. Once in Little Rock, they spent a couple of days acclimating to their new home away from home before going to work. The group will be at the center until Dec. 17.

“This will be the longest stint for a team at the 4-H Center,” Shannon Caldwell, program director at the 4-H Center, said. “Traditionally, we’ve had a team for six weeks, but this team is with us for 11 weeks. This is our seventh AmeriCorps team, and we’re so lucky to have them. The impact of former teams’ work can be seen across our campus.”

This year’s team members are from Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia. The team includes recent high school graduates, college students and recent college graduates,

and reflects a wide range of interests and experiences. One member — Dalton Rothwell from Ohio — was a 4-H member and showed chickens.

“We’re diverse in many different ways,” Allie Wheeler, the team’s leader, said. “Each person has skills and strengths they bring to the team, and the team wouldn’t be the same without each of them.”

What they all share in common, though, is a desire to make a difference in their world through service.

Wheeler, of Adams, Massachusetts, learned about AmeriCorps while studying at Lasell University in eastern Massachusetts, where she earned a bachelor’s degree in English with a minor in environmental studies. During college, she worked on service projects in Tanzania and Mexico.

“Service became very important to me while I was in college,” she said. “Doing service work that really benefits a community is what matters. AmeriCorps works really hard to find sponsors who we can work with to develop service projects. That way we’re doing what communities need us to do.”

Team member Antony Freed of Florida recently earned a Bachelor of Social Work from Florida State University.

“I hope to one day work on policy drafting, but I thought AmeriCorps would be a good opportunity to see communities with need and how they are being served,” Freed said.

One of the youngest team members, Taylor Suto, of Connecticut, graduated from high school this year and said he enjoyed learning new trade skills. He and fellow team members have been painting and taking apart old air-conditioning units to determine what can be recycled.

“I enjoy physical labor but seeing our impact on a community is the best part of this,” he said.

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Religious reflections

I was sittin’ in the back row of a beautiful little church in a mountain town in the Rockies. I was there for the wedding of a daughter of good friends.

As the service progressed, my attention was drawn to a banner that hung on the wall. It was handmade, cut from cloth and intended to be inspiring. It read, Mount Up With Winos.

Many thoughts went through my mind as I tried to absorb the full meaning of this elaborate banner. I had come to realize over the years that many Protestant churches have become more liberal in their teachings. Acceptance of alternative lifestyles, less moral brow-beating, less blatant emphasis on money, more convenient schedules and greater tolerance of lesser sins; i.e. fall football, alcohol, sex and non-Christian religions.

And there is something to be said for that religious creed. After all, Jesus himself never discriminated.

Bein’ a thinker myself, I began to concoct other potential banner slogans that might be acceptable in this New Age congregation; Ride with the Risque, Sail with Sinners, Lie Down with the L-centious, Commune with the Immoral, Huddle with the Homeless, Do Lunch with the Offender.

The wedding audience was mostly ranch people, men with sunburned faces wearin’ new jeans and uncomfortable in their ties. The women wore their best dresses and the kids were glad to be anywhere off the ranch. We all

squirmed quietly in our pews as the preacher read the vows, told them marriage was forever and lent dignity and tradition to what we all hoped would be a union made in Heaven. We were happy for the parents and appreciated the page turning in their life. We’d all been there or soon would be.

I’d come with my family to pay tribute to the parents ... my friends. But I admit my distraction with the banner had consumed a good part of my attention during the service. I began to think that it was inappropriate.

When the soloist rose and sang the final George Strait love song while the bride and groom escaped, she was positioned right below the banner. Poor planning, I thought, or at least in poor taste.

As we were filing out I asked my daughter what she thought of the banner. “Which one?” she asked.

“The one right above the singer,” I answered.

She studied it and read aloud, “Mount up with Wings. Kinda cool, I guess. Why?”

“Oh,” I said, vowing silently to start wearing my glasses more often, “Just curious.”

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Law Center keeps growers apprised on dicamba

By RYAN MCGEENEY
U of A System Division of Agriculture

FAYETTEVILLE — There are a handful of things in life one can control, and a few others that one can, at least, anticipate.

The broad-spectrum herbicide, which was first developed and registered in the late 1960s, has been the foundation of several marketed weed control measures and, more recently, genetically modified seed technologies.

Over the last five years, however, its use has become increasingly controversial in Arkansas and elsewhere. Originally, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approved dicamba only for pre-emergent use. In 2016, however, the agency approved use of newer, ostensibly less volatile formulations of dicamba for over-the-top crop spraying in soybeans, cotton and other crops.

A series of federal court rulings and reversals — including an order from the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in June that the U.S. Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency vacate registrations for three formulations of dicamba, followed by the EPA’s late-October decision to grant dicamba a five-year registration — have made the act of planning crop budgets increasingly uncertain for growers. Various restrictions by state plant boards in Arkansas and elsewhere have also complicated the situation.

Brigit Rollins, staff attorney with the National Agricultural Law Center, part of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said the pesticide’s prominent role in modern agriculture has made it an important one to decipher and explain — not only from an environmental standpoint, but from a legal standpoint as well.

“From a legal perspective, it is an issue with a lot of parts,” Rollins said. “There have been numerous lawsuits filed both by farmers seeking compensation for crop damage they’ve experienced, and by environmental organizations looking to vacate federal registration for dicamba products.

THIS WEEK’S LIVESTOCK REPORT

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Total Receipts:	466	3182	769		
Feeder Cattle:	356(76.4%)	2970(93.3%)	425(55.3%)		
Slaughter Cattle:	95(20.4%)	152(4.8%)	149(19.4%)		
Replacement Cattle:	15(3.2%)	60(1.9%)	195(25.4%)		
Special Note: Sale will be closed next two weeks for the holidays. Next sale Jan. 6th 2020.					
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady to 6.00 lower with the better 450-500 lb steers 9.00 higher. Feeder bulls over 400 lbs 2.00-5.00 higher. Light test on most classes due to snow and cold in the area. No trend on cows and bulls not reported last week. Supply included: 76% Feeder Cattle (29% Steers, 55% Heifers, 16% Bulls); 20% Slaughter Cattle (89% Cows, 11% Bulls); 3% Replacement Cattle (73% Bred Cows, 27% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 11%.					
Feeder Steers					
Medium and Large 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	392	392	171.00	171.00	
1	405	405	177.00	177.00	
18	450-469	460	161.00-175.00	170.17	
13	510-549	527	152.0-159.00	153.84	
8	555-578	569	138.00-148.50	145.10	
5	630-640	633	133.00-138.00	136.39	
1	670	670	135.00	135.00	
Medium and Large 1 - 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
7	350	350	138.00	138.00	
10	430	430	135.00	135.00	
13	407	407	142.00	142.00	
9	453	453	139.00	139.00	
4	506	506	123.50	123.50	
Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
6	300-345	331	130.00-138.00	133.21	
7	350-390	372	120.00-136.00	126.29	
14	400-440	423	115.00-137.00	124.51	
3	465-495	478	120.00-125.00	121.66	
14	482	482	127.00	127.00	
3	500-515	508	110.00-112.00	111.32	
1	560	560	116.00	116.00	
2	678	678	110.00	110.00	
1	765	765	100.00	100.00	
Feeder Bulls					
Medium and Large 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	310	310	160.00	160.00	
5	350-390	381	155.00-173.00	164.53	
8	411	411	166.00	166.00	
12	471-495	476	152.00-166.00	160.51	
5	500-530	517	144.00-155.00	149.47	
5	565-590	577	122.00-138.00	131.34	
3	605-608	607	127.00-135.00	129.66	
6	662	662	125.00	125.00	
2	705-730	718	121.00-122.00	121.49	
Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	505	505	125.00	125.00	
1	575	575	121.00	121.00	
1	625	625	115.00	115.00	



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• 20 Blk cows, 3-5 yrs., 1,200 lbs., bred 3rd. 16 Char & Red cows, 3-5 yrs., 1,200 lbs., bred 3rd. Above 36 cows bred to good bulls, complete health program.

Rick Chism Dispersal-
• 25 Red Ang X cows, 3-7 yrs., 1,250 lbs., Bred to Red Balancer bulls to calve Jan 20th. All cows home raised & gentle.

Rains Farms-
• 35 Blk cows, 4-7 yrs., 1,350 lbs., bred 3rd to Sim Ang bulls. 5 BWF hrs., bred 3rd to Sim Ang bull.

Kenard Farms Dispersal-
• 67 Ang & Brng X cows, 3-6 yrs., 1,150 lbs., w/ 35 good Blk clvs. Rest of cows bred 3rd to Ang bulls. Lost lease on farm reason for selling.

Hill Top Farm-
• 20 Mix cows, 4-7 yrs., w/ clvs. up to 500 lbs., cows bred back to Char bulls.

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Twin River-
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TRASK, JONES

enjoy unlikely rises to Heisman contenders

By **JOHN ZENOR**
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It's hard to imagine a much more meteoric rise to Heisman Trophy contender than that of Alabama quarterback Mac Jones, until you consider Florida's Kyle Trask.

Formerly three-star recruits with daunting paths to starting jobs but five-star perseverance and smarts, now they're perhaps the leading Heisman candidates heading into Saturday night's Crimson Tide- Gators show-down in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

It's entirely possible the Heisman could come down to that game in Atlanta. Regardless, Trask and Jones have the kind of stories that bring respect from top-ranked Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban, "guys that sort of come up the hard way."

"I know he's had a tough road coming up, just like kind of Mac," Saban said of Trask. "But I have a lot of respect for guys that stick with it, persevere, overcome a lot of adversity, go through a lot of learning and growing pains."

"Then when they get their opportunity, they take advantage of it and do extremely well. Kyle has certainly done that and has had as fine a season as anybody in the country."

Ditto for Jones.

The numbers are impressive, but don't tell their whole stories.

Trask has already set the school season record for touchdown passes despite the shortened, SEC-only schedule. Jones's 27 TD passes ranks third nationally.

Trask is second nationally in passing yards per game (360.3), one spot ahead of Jones at 345.9.

Jones is the nation's No. 2-rated passer and Trask is fourth.

Trask appreciated the praise coming from Saban.

"It's pretty special," he said. "Coming from a legendary coach like him, it's pretty cool. We've got a lot of respect for their football team, as well. We both earned the right to be here with our play this season."

And both quarterbacks earned their spots among the nation's best in their first full seasons as starters. Both have been better than just about anybody could have expected.

A career backup, Trask played behind Miami's D'Eriq King in high school and waited his turn behind

Austin Appleby, Luke Del Rio and Feleipe Franks in Gainesville. He finally got his shot in September 2019 after Franks sustained a season-ending ankle injury.

Trask has been nothing short of sensational since, throwing 64 touchdown passes and 12 interceptions in 20 starts.

He passed 1996 Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel for the school's single-season touchdown record with No. 40 during a 37-34 loss to LSU, which likely ended any chance the Gators had of playing in the College Football Playoff.

Wuerffel called Trask after the crushing loss and reminded him that the Gators lost their regular-season finale in 1996 before rebounding to win it all.

"If we play at a higher level that I know we can, then I think we can play with anybody in America," Trask said.

Jones said he looks up to Trask as both a person and a player, especially since both opted to stick it out instead of transferring.

"I definitely have a lot of respect for Kyle, for how he's handled his situation, too," the 'Bama quarterback said. "I think all that's just a personal decision to stay, develop personally."

"That's kind of how I looked at it. Eventually we both got our chance to help out our teams."

Jones arrived at Alabama as a skinny 180-pounder and the No. 18 pro style QB, according to the 247Sports composite ratings. More importantly, Jalen Hurts had just been named SEC offensive player of the year as a freshman and five-star prospect Tua Tagovailoa was in the same signing class. Both are now starting games in the NFL.

His shot came after Hurts transferred to Oklahoma and Tagovailoa sustained a hip injury late last season. Jones had three straight 400-yard passing games early this season, proving himself a worthy successor and then some.

"He's a guy that has had a great year," Florida coach Dan Mullen said. "Very similar to Kyle. Does a great job managing their offense, distributing the ball to all the different play-makers. Getting them in the right place at the right time. Taking what the defense gives him."

The results for both have been terrific.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Florida quarterback Kyle Trask makes a throw with Arkansas' Dorian Gerald in pursuit. Trask threw for five touchdowns in the first half against the Razorbacks on Nov. 14 which resulted in a 63-35 Florida win over Arkansas. Trask is on the short list for Heisman consideration.

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