



Pike County Fair Issue

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Gracey Cantrell, won the 2018 Pike County Fair Queen title Thursday night, September 20. She will represent the county at the State Fair in October. Photo by Mike Wallace

Congratulations to Miss Cantrell on winning the 2018 Pike County Fair Queen title



Supreme Heifer - Morgan Bonner earned the Supreme Heifer award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Bud Gentry of Gentry Chevrolet of DeQueen paid \$700 for it. At right is Alex Bonner.

Norman neighbors band together to mourn passing of community dog

Maggie, the yellow lab, appeared on Hwy 8 east of Norman around 10 years ago and after many months, adopted Betty Ruth Williams and the late Betty Horne as her mistresses. As close neighbors, both ladies kept sleeping pads and water and food bowls for Maggie and she had a worn path between the two homes because she checked on every vehicle that stopped at either place, even years after Horne passed away.

Maggie passed on to dog heaven last Friday when an unknown vehicle ran over her. But local folk stopped and made the news easier for Betty Ruth to bear. Friday and Mike Graves came on the scene almost immediately, moved Maggie's body to the yard, and knocked on the door. "Sit down, Miss Betty," were Friday's first words to her, followed with, "We need to call Charles Wayne (Betty Ruth's son)." Christle and Abby Loudermilk, who had turned their car around, followed the men inside; these "guardian angels" helped Betty Ruth through the next few minutes.

This is why people choose to live in rural communities; they get to know their neighbors and they are there for each other. Everyone in the area knew Maggie, because she had the tendency to like being on the road, she was never afraid of traffic, and she loved guests. Betty Ruth is left with lots of Maggie holes that the dog had dug out to lay down to cool off or to sleep and lots of friends who have called to leave their condolences. Yes, people in this area love their dogs as a part of their family and they mourn with their neighbors when they lose a beloved pet.

Cemetery preservation workshop in Delight October 12-13 hosted by AHPP

DELIGHT - The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program will host a free cemetery preservation lecture and hands-on cemetery preservation workshop in Delight October 12-13.

A free lecture by veteran gravestone conservator Jonathan Appell of Atlas Preservation, Inc., will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 12, at the Delight School Campus Gymnasium at 623 Cherry Street. Appell will address the evolution of gravestone architecture in the U.S., gravestone materials and repair techniques. The lecture is co-sponsored by the East Delight Homemakers Club and the Pike County Cooperative Extension Service.

Appell will lead the free workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at Delight Cemetery on Arkansas Highway 19. The workshop will focus on how to clean, re-set and repair tombstones, as well as instructions on cemetery maintenance, suitable cleaning products and

proper techniques to use. Registration is limited to 40 people.

To register for the workshop, or for more information, contact Holly Hope at (501) 324-9880, write her at 1100 North Street, Little Rock, AR 72201, or send an e-mail message to her at holly.hope@arkansas.gov.

The AHPP is the Department of Arkansas Heritage division responsible for identifying, evaluating, registering and preserving the state's cultural resources. Other divisions are the Arkansas Arts Council, the Delta Cultural Center in Helena, the Old State House Museum, the Mosaic Templars Cultural Center, the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission, the Historic Arkansas Museum and the Arkansas State Archives.

In addition to these front pages photographs, more 2018 Pike County Fair pictures can be found on page 2, page 3 and the entire second section of the issue. Better get your extra copies in a hurry around the county or at the newspaper. They will go fast.

Murfreesboro man sentenced, pleads "no contest"

A Murfreesboro man with a lengthy criminal history was sentenced Monday in Pike County Circuit Court.

Anthony F. Williams, 46, pleaded "no contest" to his latest charges of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). He was sentenced to four years in the Arkansas Department of Correction with two years suspended.

Also Monday, a felony possession without a prescription charge was filed Monday against Charles Cogburn, 22, of Glenwood.

Cogburn was arrested during a traffic stop during which he was reportedly found to be in possession of five Hydrocodone pills.

Also charged Monday was Richard Lee Eskew of Texarkana, Texas. Eskew, a convicted felon currently on parole until 2022, is charged with possession of a firearm by certain persons after he allegedly pawned a revolver at Pawn Kings in Murfreesboro.



"What are you doing with that frying pan and Crisco?" This multi-colored chicken was in the Poultry Barn and obviously knew it was the best one there. You can see all the photographs of the 2018 Pike County Fair in the "B" section of this newspaper. Photo by Mike Wallace



EHC volunteers at 2018 County Fair

Jeremy Ross announces run for State Representative District 19



September 13, 2018 – Jeremy Ross, a small business owner in Glenwood, AR, is excited to announce his campaign for the Arkansas House of Representatives.

“As your representative, I will use my role in the legislature to advocate on behalf of working Arkansans while preserving our Arkansas Conservative Values from within the Democratic Party.” – Jeremy Ross

Jeremy is a small business owner with hometown values that wants to bring commonsense solutions to Little Rock.

With businesses in Glenwood, Hot Springs, and Texarkana, Jeremy knows first-hand what it takes to be successful in today's ever-changing economy.

“Justin Gonzales has consistently voted against our local hospitals. I know Jeremy Ross, and I know he will put us first.” - Dr. Sam Peebles

After graduating from Arkadelphia High School, Jeremy received his undergraduate degree in Public Administration from Henderson State University. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Glenwood Chamber of Commerce and the Hollywood Fire Department. Jeremy previously served on the Arkadelphia Regional Economic Development Alliance and was President of the Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

“Jeremy Ross will represent all people within his district. I know he is a strong proponent of Arkansas Public Schools and will work to protect public school funding to ensure all Arkansas students have access to a quality education.” - Lisa Wright

Jeremy is married to Lori (Ballard) Ross, previously of Murfreesboro. They have been married for 17 years and have two sons Turner, age 8 and Garrett, age 2. They are members of First United Methodist Church of Arkadelphia.



Vickie Partridge with Grand Champion Sawtooth Acorns at the 2018 Pike County Fair



LIVING WELL WITH EXTENSION

Family, Finance, Food, Fitness & Fun

BY EVA LANGLEY

Pike County Family and Consumer Sciences



Pike County Horticulture and Arts & Crafts Exhibits

How fortunate we are to live in a town where kids and adults alike can still experience the thrill of winning a County Fair Blue Ribbon! The Pike County Fair Martin Building was home to jars of pickles and jelly, vases of cut flowers, potted plants, crafts, quilts, crocheted sweaters, photographs, homemade pies and fresh produce – all graced with ribbons of red, white, and blue. This year our Horticulture and Arts & Crafts building had a bright, fresh look thanks to the hard work of the Glenwood Extension Homemakers Club and the support of the Fair Board. Betty Epperson, Glenwood EHC vice-president, worked out the details for improving exhibit layout allowing visitors to have an easy, streamlined stroll through the building with tables and chairs set up for dining & relaxing. Fellow EHC members cleaned and decorated the building in preparation for Monday's busy entry day. The Three Rivers Art Guild did a great job in creating a small art gallery in one end of the building showcasing the talents of local artists. Over and over, visitors commented that the building had never looked better! Volunteers from each of the county EHC clubs served as fair ambassadors in the building throughout the week as they worked in the EHC Country Store. Debbie Whisenhunt, Pike County Fair Board member served as building superintendent. Pike County Fair Board President Jackie Bowen extends her thanks for everyone's hard work and dedication. “We couldn't do it without you!”

Grand Champion Winners and Reserve Grand Champion Winners for 2018 are:

- Sr. Apiary Grand Champion: Ray Yarbrough, Glenwood – Light Honey
- Sr. Apiary Reserve Grand Champion: Ray Yarbrough, Glenwood – Dark Honey
- Sr. Art Grand Champion: Theresa Sims, Norman
- Sr. Art Reserve Grand Champion: Steve Johnson, Glenwood
- Jr. Art Grand Champion: Carley Cox, Murfreesboro
- Jr. Art Reserve Grand Champion: Alexis Caldwell, Glenwood
- Sr. Baked Goods Grand Champion: Vickie Partridge, Amity – Mexican Corn Bread
- Sr. Baked Goods Reserve Grand Champion: Vickie Partridge, Amity – No Flour Peanut Butter Cookies
- Jr. Baked Goods Grand Champion: Autumn Whitten, Delight – Blueberry Pie
- Jr. Baked Goods Reserve Grand Champion: Ava Deaton, Glenwood – Coca Cola Cake

- Sr. Clothing Grand Champion: Shelba Grubbs, Delight – Child's Pajamas
- Sr. Clothing Reserve Grand Champion: Shelba Grubbs, Delight – Infant's Dress
- Sr. Crafts Grand Champion: Brady Epperson, Kirby, Knapped Display
- Sr. Crafts Reserve Grand Champion: Terry Welch, Glenwood – Welded Decorative Sign
- Jr. Crafts Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood – John Deer Decorative Wagon
- Jr. Crafts Reserve Grand Champion: Cassidy Pannell, Glenwood – Feed Sack Tote Bag
- Sr. Cut Flower Grand Champion: Avonne Petty, Delight – Coleus

- Sr. Cut Flower Reserve Grand Champion: Helen Leamons, Glenwood – Spindle Bush
- Jr. Cut Flower Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood – Rose of Sharon
- Jr. Cut Flower Reserve Grand Champion – Kale Burns – Zinnia
- Sr. Field Crops Grand Champion: Vickie Partridge, Amity – Sawtooth Acorns
- Sr. Field Crops Reserve Grand Champion: Robert Alexander, Umpire - Pumpkin
- Jr. Field Crops Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood – Garden in a Tub Display
- Jr. Field Crops Reserve Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood – Garden in a Tub Journal
- Sr. Floral Arrangement Grand Champion: Autumn Fagan, Amity, Fresh Flower Arrangement
- Sr. Floral Arrangement Reserve Grand Champion: N/A
- Jr. Floral Arrangement Grand Champion: Courtney Vaught, Murfreesboro, Silk Arrangement
- Jr. Floral Arrangement Reserve Grand Champion: Evelyn Nolen, Amity, Silk Arrangement
- Sr. Food Preservation Grand Champion: James Leamons, Glenwood – Canned Blackberries
- Sr. Food Preservation Reserve Grand Champion: Robert Alexander, Umpire – Muscadine Jelly
- Jr. Food Preservation Grand Champion: Alexa Adams, Glenwood – Tomato Juice
- Jr. Food Preservation Reserve Grand Champion: Autumn Whitten, Delight – Salsa
- Sr. Home Furnishings Grand Champion: Jeanette Deaton, Delight – Woven Basket
- Sr. Home Furnishings Reserve Grand Champion: Vickie Hartsfield, Bismarck – Beaded Chevron
- Jr. Household Arts Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood – Crocheted Cap
- Jr. Household Arts Reserve Grand Champion: Eli Langley, Daisy – Quilted Pot Holder
- Sr. Needlework Grand Champion: Sandra Sorrells, Lodi – Framed Embroidery
- Sr. Needlework Reserve Grand Champion: Bonnie McWilliams, Caddo Gap – Tatted Doily
- Sr. Needlework Reserve Grand Champion: Waymond Cox – Crocheted Buffet Scarf
- Sr. Photography Grand Champion: Azalynn Plunkett, Amity - Mushroom
- Sr. Photography Reserve Grand Champion: Tracy Boyd, Lodi – Ocean Dog
- Jr. Photography Grand Champion: Carley Cox – Dog in Water
- Jr. Photography Reserve Grand Champion: Sandra Lee, Glenwood, Baby with Strawberry
- Sr. Potted Plants Grand Champion: Helen Leamons, Glenwood – Pepper Plant
- Sr. Potted Plant Reserve Grand Champion: Jeanette Deaton, Delight – Boston fern
- Jr. Potted Plants Grand Champion: Baylie Clay, Glenwood - Begonia
- Jr. Potted Plant Reserve Grand Champion: Ava Deaton – Aloe Vera
- Sr. Quilting Grand Champion: Anne Butcher, Kirby – Hand Appliqued Quilt
- Sr. Quilting Reserve Grand Champion: Kathy Roeland, Amity – Double Wedding Ring Quilt

It is not too early to plan for items to enter in next year's fair by designating a box for adding arts and crafts to throughout the year so that everything will be ready when it is time to register entries in the 2019 Fair. In the meantime, it is almost time for... Halloween Treats! Here's one to try – Pumpkin Spice Chex Mix. Enjoy!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Pumpkin Spice Chex Mix

- INGREDIENTS:
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, melted
 - 1 cup packed brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons pumpkin spice
 - 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
 - 1 (12 oz) box cinnamon chex cereal
 - 1 (12 oz) box honey nut chex cereal
 - 4 cups pretzels
 - 1 (21 oz) bag autumn/harvest candy mix (or plain candy corn)
- DIRECTIONS:
- In a medium bowl, whisk together butter, brown sugar, pumpkin pie spice and vanilla extract.
- In an extra large bowl, toss both chex cereal flavors and pretzels together. Pour butter mixture over the cereal mixture and toss to distribute. Use either the oven or microwave to complete the recipe:
- Microwave: Microwave uncovered for 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Spread on wax paper to cool. Add harvest candy mix and toss to combine. Store in airtight container.
- Oven: Preheat oven to 275°F. Line two large baking sheets with parchment paper. Divide mixture on the two baking sheets and spread in even layers. Bake for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread on wax paper to cool. Add harvest candy mix and toss to combine. Store in airtight container.

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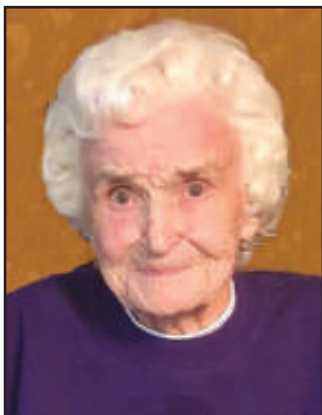
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Obituaries

Cloa Ida Faye Cook-Nottingham

Cloa Ida Faye Cook-Nottingham, age 89, of Amity, passed away on Tuesday, September 18, 2018.

She was born on July 25, 1929 in Amity, the daughter of Rev. Arlie Francis and Lela Buck Francis. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Charles Nottingham and Grady Cook; three sons, Samuel Cook, Ronald Cook and Teddy Cook; her daughter,



Frances "Beneta" Stenerodden; two brothers, Autry Francis and Lynn Francis; and three sisters, Audrey Barton, Artie Parrish and Edress Coghurn.

She leaves behind two daughters and one son-in-law, Deborah and Frank Gregorio of Corning, California and Vicki Cook of Amity; sixteen grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; her brother, Darrell Francis of Amity; two sisters, Helen Neighbors of South Carolina and Clea Barrata of Hot Springs Village; and her nieces and nephews.

Faye was a retired nurse. She received her LVN license in California and began her nursing career at Trinity Hospital in Arcata, California. She was there when they moved to their new facility, Mad River Community Hospital. She worked in every department of those hospitals and had enjoyed stating that the only baby that ever wet or messed on her in her entire career was her own grandson, Scott.

When she returned to Amity in 1979, she worked for a short time at the Glenwood Nursing Home before moving to St. Joseph's Mercy Health Center, now CHI St. Vincents. It is also another time that she was involved in moving to new hospital facilities. She was always amazed that somehow they didn't move any of the cockroaches with them, just the patients and equipment.

She loved reading, flower and vegetable gardening; it seemed she could make just about anything grow. Even after the age of 82, she would get out on her riding mower or tractor, tilling the garden or brush hogging the pastures.

Above all other things, she loved her family the most. She had her teasing wink, smile and laugh, but also, that stern hand when you needed it. She was our rock, our matriarch and always there when you needed her. Her big old house was the resting spot for some of her grandkids and children.

To honor her request, our mother was cremated with no public services of any sorts. There will be a private, family only, graveside service at a later date when her ashes will be placed to rest at Oak Grove Cemetery at Fendley.

Arrangements were under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home and Crematory, Glenwood.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.



Betty Woodley of Murfreesboro with blue ribbon entry at the 2018 Pike County Fair

Bonnerdale News

By Karroll Morphew

Happy birthday to Frankie Riggins, Sept. 29, Carmel Miles, Sept. 30, Dr. Tom Wright, and son-in-law J.R. Ham, Oct. 3.

This past Saturday afternoon something like 20 singers gathered at the Holly Gove Baptist Church in Grannis, Arkansas, to honor Abe and Leona Frachiseur. Abe and Leona love gospel singing and hosted a monthly singing at this church as long as their health permitted. Both have been in bad health for a long time and had to give up the monthly singing. They both proclaimed that the singing Saturday was the best thing that had happened to them in a long time. They are good country people who have been married 67 years and now are trying to take care of each other – with the help of their children and other family members. We assured them that we will have another get together for them in a few months.

Anyone who would like to sing, or just listen to some good gospel singing – come to the Oaklawn Methodist Church in Hot Springs, in a couple of weeks. The Arkansas State Singing Convention will meet there on Friday night, Oct. 19, 2018, from 6 – 8 PM. Refreshments will be served after the singing. Then on Saturday morning, Oct. 20, 2018, registration will start at 9 AM, with singing starting at 9:30, which will last until 1 PM. At that time we will break for a pot luck meal, then go home. This schedule is a little different from the past, but people who come from other states, and there are a lot of them, want to leave early to start on their trip home. Travis and Sue Watson are the hosts for this singing, and they invite one and all to attend.

J.D. Wacaster, age 86, of Bonnerdale passed away Friday, September 21, 2018. He was the son of Dallas and Cecil Wacaster, and married to the former Pattye Phillips. Funeral services will be held at 2 PM, Tuesday, September 25, 2018, in the Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church of Bonnerdale, with burial in the Mazarn Chapel Cemetery. Pattye and I were best friends and classmates during our high school days, and we wish the best for her and her family.

These days it seems that all the news we hear something bad about a politician or group of politicians. Jim has a few good thoughts to pass along to you: "It is real easy for a person to become negative in his thinking, when most of what you hear and read dwells on the negative. The political ads have already started and yes, they seem to be leaning toward the negative side of things more than the positive.

There was a recent "positive" accomplishment by our US Representative Bruce Westerman that I would like to tell you readers in the Bonnerdale, Imelda, east Pigeon Roost Mountain metroplex about. All of us who have lived in this area for any length of time are well aware of the impact the Ouachita National Forest has on our area. This national forest compromises some one and a half million acres of land stretching from near Hot Springs to well over into eastern Oklahoma. The management of this massive block of land affects a lot of people in a lot of ways.

Recently, there was an action taken by Representative Westerman on a small portion of the national forest that affected a community in Garland County in a very positive and beneficial way. The US House of Representatives sided with a small Garland County congregation by approving a land exchange between the Walnut Grove Community Church and the US Forest Service. This small church was placed on federal land in 1938. The congregation has been trying for years to trade 6 acres that the congregation owns for 4 acres that the US Forest Service owns, which is adjacent to the church and cemetery. The initial building was constructed some 80 years ago. A new one was constructed in 1991. The effort to make a land swap has been going on for over 20 years. The congregation has been making payments or a "use fee" for all this time.

The Walnut Grove Land Exchange Act was introduced by congressman Westerman, and through his hard work and perseverance was voted on recently – and passed by a vote of 379 to 3. This was a win/win situation. The taxpayer received a 30% gain in land at no cost because of the willingness of the people to work with the US Forest Service and Congressman Westerman. This bill now goes to the senate for final approval. If you get a chance, thank Mr. Westerman and call your US Senator and ask for their support. Be a good neighbor and help these folks at Walnut Grove.

If you are interested, the vote was 379 for to 3 against. The states voting No, for whatever the reason, were Michigan, Arizona, and Kentucky. This Act took a lot of hard work from a lot of people with Congressman Westerman taking the lead at the national level. Take time to tell him you appreciate a job well done."

Thought for the week: "Never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even if you have to leave them alone in order to do it." See you next week.

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DEADLINE FOR PIKE COUNTY TAX PAYMENTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2018

PIKE COUNTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EXTENDED HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

- > FRIDAYS THOUGH OCT. 12 • 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
- > COLUMBUS DAY, OCT. 8 • OPEN 8 A.M.-4 P.M. (All Other County Offices Will Be Closed)
- > SATURDAY, OCT. 13 • 8 A.M.-2 P.M.

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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kirby Junior Class Prom Fund Raiser

The Kirby High School Junior Class will sponsor a basketball fund raiser with multiple age and gender groupings for Thursday night, September 27 at the Trojan Gym.

There will be divisions for Tiny Tots, women who are 18 and above including graduates, Older men for age 36 and up, Young men graduated and 18-35, Senior High girls versus their moms, Senior High boys versus their dads,

The first game will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the Tiny Tots. They can play for free, but must pay the \$5.00 gate charge.all other entrants have a \$20 early entry fee and a \$25 late fee. late entries will be accepted on game day.

There is a \$5.00 gate fee for everyone. entry forms can be picked up at About Face and hair in Glenwood or Kirby Kwik Stop. Turn in the forms by Friday, September 21.

Call Sonya Harmon at 870-223-1162 for Kelli Mount at 870-828-1941 if you need further information.

PC FAIR BOARD HAS NEW WEBSITE

The Pike County Fair Board has a brand new website with information on this year's fair, which will be held in Glenwood, September 15-22.

You may visit the website at pikecountyfairar.com. The Pike County 2018 fair theme is "Ribbons fade, buckles tarnish, but friendships last forever." Fair association officers include President Jackie Bowen, Vice President Jim Barnett, Secretary Karen Baker, Treasurer Melynda Bryant and Reporter Danny Dougan.

BONNERDALE SDA CHURCH COWBOY CAMP MEETING SEPTEMBER 28TH - 30TH

Come join us for 2 days of Worship, Good Music, Free Meals Provided & Fun Activities for the Kids. Begins at 7 p.m. Saturday night. Will be silent auction bake sale and health expo.

Speakers: Mike Tucker- Motivational Speaker, Pastor & Author. Director for "Faith For Today" TV. Also, David Patillo- Song Writer & Singer "Ten Thousand Angels Cried"

Located at the Bonnerdale Seventh Day Adventist Church, 709 Adventist Church Rd., Bonnerdale, AR. For more information contact: Carolyn Counts 501-350-2893 or Brandon Westgate 501-269-3386.

PECAN ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED

The Pike County Conservation District is now taking orders for Fresh Mammoth Pecans. The last day to order is October 26. For more information or to place an order call Monday thru Thursday at 870-285-2424.

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Pike County Court Docket

Sept. 18, 2018

BF=Bond Forfeited

Pike County

Briggs, Sarah M., 31, Magnolia, \$125 BF, driving left of center; \$125 BF, no child restraint device; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Coghurn, Charles R., 22, Glenwood, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), \$2,910 owed, committed to jail to serve out old fines

Goss, Haley C., 20, De Queen, \$135 BF, speeding; \$205 BF, failure to appear

Henthorn, Brock, 22, Amity, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$1,470 owed, committed to jail to serve out old fines

Howard, Charley A., 40, Murfreesboro, guilty of violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law, fined \$330.27

City of Murfreesboro

Woodall, Matthew J., 31, Antoine, \$145 BF, no driver's license

Bench Trials

Pike County

Balentine, Emily Ann, 20, Glenwood, guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$555; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

City of Murfreesboro

Carvlin, Jamie L., 19, Murfreesboro, endangering welfare of minor of second-degree, under advisement for three months, fined \$680; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245 Newton, Dwayne, 42, Murfreesboro, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$718 owed, committed to jail to serve out old fines

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SALE DAYS

Thurs., Sept. 27th
Sat., Sept. 29th

Blowing in the wind

By Mike Wallace

To paraphrase an old song - The answer my friend is blowing in the wind. The song centered on how much longer should we put up with this nonsense? For myself, and for the people who watch this continual farce called a Judiciary Committee hearing on a Supreme Court nominee, enough is enough. How much longer do we, as Americans, have to put up with the pathetic delaying tactics of the political party no longer controlling the Congress or White House? After the histrionics and blatant posturing was over by some of the Democratic senators who want to run for the White House job in 2020, Senator Diane Feinstein of California comes up with an allegation that Judge Brett Kavanaugh assaulted a 15-year old girl when he was age 16 or 17, at a pool party in someone's home. Anyone who has ever worked with or met with Kavanaugh says he would never assault a girl or woman, has always conducted himself above reproach, and the accuser is lying. The girl, now a grown woman over 50 years old, says all the people present were falling down drunk, and the facts of the incident are fuzzy to her. She does not remember where it happened, when it happened or the results of the assault. At first, she was not even sure of the year in which it allegedly happened. Senator Feinstein stated at first, she could not reveal the woman's name, from where the information came, but she turned over the information to the FBI. Feinstein has been in the US Senate for decades. She knows the FBI does not investigate assaults on people, unless you do it to a federal employee who is doing their job at the moment of the assault. The woman first identified herself with an editorial in a Washington Post article. After wishing to remain unidentified, two days later goes the opposite direction and names herself. The woman's first lawyer states on national TV that the person, a Dr. Ford, would testify under oath about what happened. Then two days later, she hits the news cycle time exactly right, saying she will not testify unless the FBI investigates the incident she alleges happened. Her next lawyer is a long time, very active, Democratic Party participant, who states publicly that President Trump needs to be done away with. Being a long time lawyer, she should also know that the FBI does not investigate assault cases. That is for local and state police to pursue. This incident happened 36 years ago, so the Dr. Ford now states. It happened in the state of Maryland, which may have the statute of limitations run out. This is a classic case of "She Said" - "He Said." There is no physical proof anywhere. No prosecutor would take on this case even if he or she thought Dr. Ford was a credible accuser. A few little details which Senator Feinstein forgot to mention. Dr. Ford's parents were in-

Allegations against Kavanaugh

Dated September 18, 2018

WASHINGTON, DC - Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh "categorically and unequivocally" denies a 36-year-old, unconfirmed allegation by Christine Blasey Ford of an alleged drunken sexual assault when both were teenagers. Ford graduated in 1984 from Holton-Arms School, an all-girls school in Bethesda, Maryland, which is located seven miles away from Georgetown Prep, the all-boys school Kavanaugh attended during the same period. Ford, a professor at Palo Alto University, identified herself as the anonymous woman who wrote a letter to Rep. Anna Eshoo alleging Judge Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her in 1982 when they were in high school. However, Ford has apparently changed her story dramatically over the years. In fact, news reports indicate she can't even remember the location, the year, how she got to and from the home, or how many people were involved. Below are disturbing facts that undermine her story: Ford waited 36 years to reveal this alleged incident. In 2012, she brought up this alleged assault in a couples therapy class at the same time Mitt Romney was running for president and Brett Kavanaugh's name was being mentioned in the media as someone Romney might appoint to the Supreme Court should he win the presidency. However, she never mentioned Kavanaugh's name and claimed the alleged assault involved four people. Now, she changed her story to two people. Ford is a registered Democrat who has made donations to Bernie Sanders, the DNC and ACT BLUE, a far-left political action group. She also signed an anti-Trump letter on border policy and was part of an anti-Trump march involving the president's alleged cutting of funding for science research. She made a hat to look like a brain patterned after the offensive hats worn during the so-called "Women's March" in D.C. protesting President Trump. Brett Kavanaugh's mother, Martha G. Kavanaugh, was the judge who ruled against Ford's parents, Ralph G. and Paula K. Blasey, who owned property that was in a foreclosure case. Ford's attorney, Debra Katz, has a history of Democratic activism and spoke in public defense of Bill Clinton against the accusations by Paula Jones. Katz also said that former Illinois Democratic Senator Al Franken should not resign, even though multiple women accused him of

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involved in a land dispute years ago. The judge in the case ruled they did not prove their case, and her parents did not win. Feinstein also did not mention that the judge in the case was Judge Brett Kavanaugh's mother.

She did not mention that Dr. Ford has a long history of political activism carrying posters and signs about Trump or political conservatives. That is certainly her right to do so under strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution. Which, amazingly, is exactly what Brett Kavanaugh believes and lives in his court room.

Then there was the timing of all this. After the Democrats on the committee realized they could smear Kavanaugh with a broad brush, and it all to no avail, they wait until the committee hearing is over and a date for their votes to be recorded.

Then they drop unprovable accusations against Kavanaugh. My first thought was - Have you no shame? But when it comes to politics, we are supposed to just send our donations to their campaigns, pay more in taxes so they can use our money to purchase votes from people who do not work for a living, and shut up. Yes, it is unfortunately true. They have no shame.

Now, America is supposed to wait until this Dr. Ford and her Democratic Party hack lawyer get back to the committee. The lead Republican on the committee, Chuck Grassley, says a committee vote will happen if nothing is heard from Dr. Ford by 10:00 am on Monday. I will wait until then to finish this article.

Sunday afternoon - It appears now that the hearing will be turning on the point of being racist. The TV pundits are now saying that since the Judicial Committee is stocked on the Republican side with old, white-haired men, that it is wrong for them to decide anything. I guess, it is alright for people to call others racist if you can come up with any far-fetched reason to assuage your own mind.

So, the Judicial Committee will wait to take a vote. Without even hearing any evidence in the matter, many folks have already decided that she is right and he is wrong. I guess I do not understand why the rules of the Judicial Committee are being decided by a far left leaning Stanford professor. Why does she get to set the rules as to who will give their side first. She wants Kavanaugh to be out of the room, and he has to go first in denying allegations against he when he has no knowledge of exactly what she will allege.

There is not a courtroom in America where the defendant goes first, and cannot be in the room when the accuser tells their story. Our Constitution demands that the defendant can face his or her accuser. Now the story circulating by Dr. Ford was four other people were at the party, besides her, Kavanaugh, and the other man in the room where the alleged attempted assault occurred. All four stated they were not there, and three have stated they have never met Judge Kavanaugh.

All this will not matter to the ten Democrats on the 21-person committee. They have already stated they believe her without hearing any evidence, and were always going to vote NO. This is what they do. Vote NO on anything the president wants. They obviously do not believe that anyone's point of view that is different from theirs is valid.

The answer my friend is Blowing in the Wind.

ongoing sexual harassment. Katz is the vice chair of the board of the Project On Government Oversight, an organization funded by George Soros, which co-signed a letter to Senator Dianne Feinstein and Senator Grassley along with a variety of leftist groups demanding Kavanaugh records.

The one alleged witness who Ford claims was at the scene was Mark Judge, Kavanaugh's Georgetown Prep classmate. Judge said Ford's allegation never happened: "It's just absolutely nuts. I never saw Brett act that way." In addition, Mark Judge wrote a critical book about private prep schools and how he witnessed debauchery and out-of-control behavior from students at these schools. It seems apparent that if he had seen this alleged assault, Judge would have written about it. He didn't and doesn't even know Ford.

Senator Diane Feinstein reportedly held the letter since July from Ford. Feinstein remained silent until Senate Democrats failed to have the hearings canceled. She did not take the letter seriously until pressured by other Democrats and liberal groups to release it.

Ford has a brother, Ralph Blasey, who worked for Baker Hostetler, a law firm that retained Fusion GPS, the infamous DC company that produced the unverified Steele dossier on President Donald Trump and Russia, sparking the Russia investigation.

"The 36-year old allegation against Judge Brett Kavanaugh by Christine Blasey Ford is a shameful, desperate attempt to destroy a person in order to stop his nomination to the Supreme Court," said Mat Staver, Founder and Chairman of Liberty Counsel. "Judge Kavanaugh has gone through six FBI background investigations for his work in the White House, confirmation to the Court of Appeals, and now the Supreme Court, with not a hint of improper actions toward any woman. It's apparent that Democrats are trying to pull out every nasty tactic to block Judge Kavanaugh from serving on the nation's Highest Court because he adheres to the Constitution. We saw the same thing happen to Justice Clarence Thomas, but the despicable tactics have escalated. This is a serious injustice to a man who has by all accounts led a life of respect for God, women, and the law, by someone who has an ever-changing story with plenty of political motivation. A 36-year old unverified allegation during high school that runs counter to everyone who knew Brett Kavanaugh should not be given an opportunity to turn the confirmation process into a circus," said Staver.

Farm Bill: Congress' failure to act puts producers at risk

By Cora Fox, coraf@cfra.org, Center for Rural Affairs

The current farm bill will expire on Sept. 30. Congress has a handful of days to make an important decision, and they have three options: to pass a final farm bill, extend the 2014 farm bill, or let the farm bill expire.

At this point, swift passage of a final farm bill before the Sept. 30 deadline seems unlikely. Yet, Congress has been unable to reach consensus. In the absence of a new farm bill, it is imperative that lawmakers extend current legislation.

Farmers and ranchers across the country rely on important programs that will sunset

without an extension of the 2014 farm bill. More than \$1 billion in available federal funding for a host of programs will be inaccessible. Support for beginning farmers, veterans, conservation, local food production, and more will be abandoned – and Congress is culpable.

Ignorance might be bliss for lawmakers in D.C. – far removed from the producers who are struggling to make ends meet. But, failure to take action and extend the farm bill is a disservice to America's farmers and ranchers.

Congress must act responsibly, set aside differences, and recognize that an extension will give producers the stability they need while farm bill negotiations continue.

Health Department completes roll out of birth and death records in all counties

Little Rock, Ark. – The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) is now offering vital records services in all counties. At least one Local Health Unit (LHU) in every county is now ready to process same-day, in-person requests for birth certificates and death certificates. In addition to in-person and mail requests, a new .gov online system recently launched in partnership with Information Network of Arkansas (INA) for online orders.

"The Department of Health has achieved simplicity by providing easy and quick access to copies of important documents in every county in the state," said Governor Asa Hutchinson. "I commend Dr. Smith and the Department of Health for this first-rate efficiency, which is a continuation of the department's good work to eliminate backlogs and to meet the needs of Arkansans which is our highest priority. This is a great example of government transformation at its best."

ADH has already issued over 37,000 birth and death certificates from the LHUs as services have become available locally this year. Offering vital records locally helps reduce travel time for Arkansans and has provided an easier option for them to get these important documents.

"We are thrilled to now offer these same-day services to Arkansans in every county," said Nathaniel Smith, MD, MPH, ADH Director and State Health Officer. "It is important for Arkansans across the state to have convenient access to their records."

These services are available in all county health units except WIC-only clinics and health units that are not open every weekday. Same-day services are available in most instances, but there are a few situations that will require more time. Any requests to change or correct information on existing birth or death certificates must still be handled in the Little Rock office located at 4815 W. Markham St.

For more information about ordering vital records, please visit: <https://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/program/certificates-and-records>.

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Genesis 16 records what most people regard as an Old Testament appearance of Christ as the Angel of the Lord. Genesis 16:7-11, Now the angel of the Lord found her by a spring of water in the wilderness, by the spring on the way to Shur. He said, "Hagar, Sarai's maid, where have you come from and where are you going?" And she said, "I am fleeing from the presence of my mistress Sarai." Then the angel of the Lord said to her, "Return to your mistress, and submit yourself to her authority." Moreover, the angel of the Lord said to her, "I will greatly multiply your descendants so that they will be too many to count." The angel of the Lord said to her further, "Behold, you are with child, and you will bear a son; and you shall call his name Ishmael, because the Lord has given heed to your affliction. (NASU) In a marvelous dis-

play of mercy, God sought out this humble maidservant who had gotten caught in Abram and Sarai's devious scheme so that He might encourage her, provide for her, and promise blessing to her. The Angel of the Lord reassured Hagar that He had indeed seen and responded to her affliction. God certainly kept His promise regarding the descendants of Hagar. Ishmael, just like Jacob, fathered 12 sons. The descendants of Ishmael cannot be counted.

On the surface, the instruction from God did not seem to be terribly encouraging but our ways and thoughts are not His ways and thoughts. God told Hagar to return to Sarai, her mistress, and submit to her. Submission never sounds very appealing to us and it probably did not appeal to Hagar either, but it illustrates well one of God's principles of successful living. Even though we don't understand, even though we don't approve, even though we don't enjoy, God commands us to submit to the authorities He has placed over us in our families, our jobs, our governments, etc. The order, harmony, and efficiency that will naturally spring from each of us willingly submitting to authority placed over us, will be

By Steve Ellison

a great blessing and benefit to everyone.

Okay, first question answered. We know where Hagar was coming from. She was running from authority. Second question: what was she running to? She was on the road to Shur, which is a desert on the east side of the Red Sea. The name Shur means "enclosure" or "wall". It seems to me that in this case, Shur would illustrate not a wall for protection or defense but rather a wall behind which one could be imprisoned. Running from authority will not land us in a place of harmony, order, rest, protection, peace, and happiness. Rather it will wall us in with fear, anger, resentment, and bitterness. Great advice from your Creator: "Return to the authority over you and submit or keep heading to the wall of imprisonment." The record of Hagar is a great illustration of Romans 13:1-2, "Every person is to be in subjection to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those which exist are established by God. 2 Therefore whoever resists authority has opposed the ordinance of God; and they who have opposed will receive condemnation upon themselves." (NASU)

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Enrollment at Arkansas colleges and universities is down slightly from last year.

All institutions must submit a preliminary report on enrollment to the state Department of Higher Education on the 11th day of classes. Those figures will change as the semester progresses, because of transfers and dropouts. However, from one year to the next they present a snapshot of higher education rates in Arkansas.

Keeping track of the number of students in college is not merely an academic exercise. It's an economic issue for civic and business leaders, who understand that college graduates will be the future economic foundation of the state.

These days, corporate executives say that there are numerous highly paid jobs available, but a lack of skilled workers to fill them. This scenario presents a new and different set of challenges for policy makers than what they faced a generation ago, when the problem was to create enough well paid jobs to keep our brightest young people in the state.

Now, legislators and educators are working to increase graduation rates. A new higher education funding formula was approved by the legislature last year. Rather than rewarding enrollment growth, the new funding model rewards institutions that retain students and graduate them.

The effect of the new funding formula is reflected in the enrollment figures submitted by Arkansas colleges and universities.

Total numbers are down slightly at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro (-0.6 percent) and the University of Central Arkansas at Conway (-1.5 percent).

Growth is slower than usual at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville (0.8 percent). Over the past five years growth at Fayetteville

is up 9.6 percent.

Officials at all the campuses pointed out the high academic standards of the incoming freshman class.

The freshmen at ASU scored an average of 24 on the ACT and their composite grade point average in high school was 3.56. At Fayetteville the average ACT score for freshmen is 26.2 and their high school GPA was 3.69. At UCA the composite ACT score for freshmen is 24.4 and the high school GPA is 3.55.

Enrollment at Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia was down 3.8 percent this year, but over the past five years it has grown by 31.3 percent. At the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith it was down 0.9 percent. At the University of Arkansas at Little Rock it was down 9.5 percent. At the University of Arkansas at Monticello it was down 13.2 percent.

The University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff has growth of 0.3 percent, Arkansas Tech at Russellville 2 percent and Henderson State at Arkadelphia 18.9 percent.

ASU emphasized improvement in the retention rate of last year's freshmen. A record 76.6 percent of last year's freshmen returned to campus this fall. ASU also noted the increase in minority students in this year's freshman class. More than 10 percent of the class is African-American, and the number of African-Americans in the class jumped by 23 percent over last year.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville reported a 3.1 percent decrease in the total number of African-American students on campus, even though this year's freshman class had an increase over last year. African-American students now make up 4.6 percent of the entire student body.

Surgery, Thorns and Roses

By Glenn Mollette

My doctor sent me for a CT scan after I went in to have a couple of lumps in my throat checked out. The lumps were never verified as being anything more than my spit glands. They just felt odd so I wanted them checked out.

The scan revealed I had some nodules in my thyroid. My family doctor sent me to a local endocrinologist who eventually did a fine needle biopsy. The biopsy revealed I had a suspicious nodule. Suspicious means, suspicious of cancer. I got a second opinion and got the same report from another doctor doing the same kind of biopsy. Eventually I had a more extensive biopsy performed which resulted in the same suspicion. The suspicion doesn't confirm anything but is enough to warrant my doctor's recommendation to remove my thyroid.

I have had zero problems with my thyroid. I cannot feel or see anything in my neck. My energy levels and weight have been fine. I have felt great. Yet, there is this report from two different doctors that they see something that could become very problematic and the recommendation is surgery.

The first doctor did give me the option of surgery or we could watch it and do occasional biopsies to track the growth of the nodule. I have not heard many success reports of anyone who has simply watched something get worse. A great friend of mine was told by local doctors that they would watch his prostate malignancy. They all watched it as it continued to grow and kill him.

Having surgery does not excite me. I hate the thought. I don't like the idea of having a surgery that has some potential of harming my vocal chords. I've been a speaker for most of my life. I like being able to raise my voice and

even yell if I want to. In recent years I have taken back up my hobby of singing. Trust me, I know it's just a hobby but it's a hobby I enjoy. If I lost my voice I know I would be a sad guy because I've been down just thinking about all of this. However, it could happen.

What happens if I lose my voice or if it's greatly altered? First I will be royally ticked off. Next I'll try to deal with what will have to become a different life. I've preached sermons and taught and given speeches and used my voice in such ways all my life. God already knows I'll use whatever He gives me to praise and thank Him for his goodness toward me.

Next, I'll do what I can. I have a book or two I'm thinking about writing. I'll work on those books. I started taking fiddle lessons two years ago. Maybe there is a reason I'm playing the fiddle. I don't need a voice to play the fiddle. Finally, I'll have a good excuse to avoid talking to some people. I'll just wave my hand and nod my head to indicate I can't talk today.

Oh well, who knows what the heck we will have to go through in this life. I have friends who have already undergone heart surgeries and lots of other procedures. We aren't promised a bed of roses without a few thorns along the way. My first wife went through hell with twelve years of multiple sclerosis. There is no need for me to sulk about losing my thyroid. Hah, who knows maybe I'll end up with vocal chords that might actually sing on tune or a voice that people will listen to. All in all it doesn't really matter because whatever we have in health, life and time are gifts from God to be enjoyed and used for Him and to help others along life's journey. Experiencing life is a gift and that's a rose I want to smell in some way every day.

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The Junior Knights quarterback (14) Jace Clark would find (12) Kaden Owens in the end-zone for a TD in the Junior Knights 24 to 42 victory over the Junior Smackover Buckaroos.

## Jr. Knights win 2 over Smackover; seniors succumb to Buckaroo speed

By Mike Wallace

SMACKOVER AND ROSBORO - The Centerpoint Junior High football squads traveled south Thursday night of last week to play the Smackover Buckaroos. The actual site of the play was at the Norphlet Field.

The Centerpoint seventh grade squad scored in the first period as Killian Gleaves returned a pass interception 95 yards to score in the first period. This made it 6-0 in favor of the Junior Knights. Smackover came back to take the lead at 8-6 with a score and PAT.

Centerpoint regained the lead and momentum with an early second half score for a 12-8 margin.

The seventh grade squad scored again late in the opening contest for an 18-8 final score.

The regular junior high squad shut out the Junior Buckaroos until late in the contest.

Centerpoint led 21-0 at half time and punched in another score in the third period for a 28-0 lead.

Personnel changes for both squads led to scores by both in the third and fourth quarters. The game finally ended with a 42-24 win by the Junior Knights.

The junior high is now 2-2 for the season and will play at Fouke on Thursday, September 27, at 7:00 pm.

The Centerpoint Senior Knights are also 2-2 after falling 54-13 to the speed of the Smackover Senior Buckaroo speed.

Smackover opened this dance with a 67-yard, seven play drive which ended with a seven yard TD pass completion. The PAT failed for a 6-0 margin with 9:16 on the clock. Less than three minutes later, Smackover returned an interception for a score, and made the two point PAT for a 14-0 margin.

They scored for the third time on a 60 yard run at the 3:07 mark. The PAT kick made it 21-0.

Centerpoint lost a fumble right at the end of the first quarter. Smackover scored on a 53 yard run at the horn. The PAT was short for a 27-0 score.

They scored again in a one play drive of 58 yards. With the successful PAT kick, it was 34-0.

After a pass interception, Smackover threw one 51 yards to make it 40-0. The PAT was no good.

Smackover made it 47-0 in the first half with 4:27 left.

Centerpoint could not move the ball and punted it to the Buckaroo 28. Two flags were thrown against the visitors moving them backwards. Another flag for delay of game set them close to their goal line.

A fourth down punt was partially blocked by Brian Cook giving centerpoint the football on the Buckaroo five.

Owen Bright ran it in from there with 1:27 left. The PAT was no good for a 47-6 score.

Centerpoint took the ball smartly down the field, but the drive stalled out at the Smackover 11.



## Centerpoint Junior Knight Dillon Fox looks for running room after a pass reception

## Results of Week 5 Pigskin Picks

Week 5 of the Pigskin Picks saw three entrants with 12 correct selections. Burle Wade Haggard, Janis Vawter and Mike Johnson each missed only two games. There were nine entries for the games played this past week.

There are six weeks worth of games to be played left to be played.

Leading as of Week 5 is Mike Johnson (12/56), Paul Crowson (11/55), Janis Vawter (12/53), Burle Wade Haggard (12/53), Charles Vawter (10/48), Josh Allen (11/48), John Plyler (11/44), Carlos Duggan (11/42), and Justin Bean (8/41).

Centerpoint hosts Fouke this Friday at 7:00 p.m. Be sure to get your entries in to the newspaper by noon on that day. We check the mail box each Monday morning, so if you mail it, do so by Friday morning.



Senior Knight Landon Way looks for room outside the tackles in their September 20 game against the visiting Smackover Buckaroos.

On their first play, Smackover hiked the wet football over the quarterback. In the scramble for the ball, Senior Knight Lawrence Lynchard scooped it up and scored. The PAT kick was good for a 47-13 score.

Smackover scored once more. In the fourth quarter, one of their backs ran it 57 yards for six points. The PAT made it 54-13.

Centerpoint's Senior Knights host Fouke Senior Panthers on Friday, September 28, at 7:00 pm.



Killian Gleaves heads for six points after a pass interception which went for 95 yards

## 2018 Pigskin Picks

Games played September 28  
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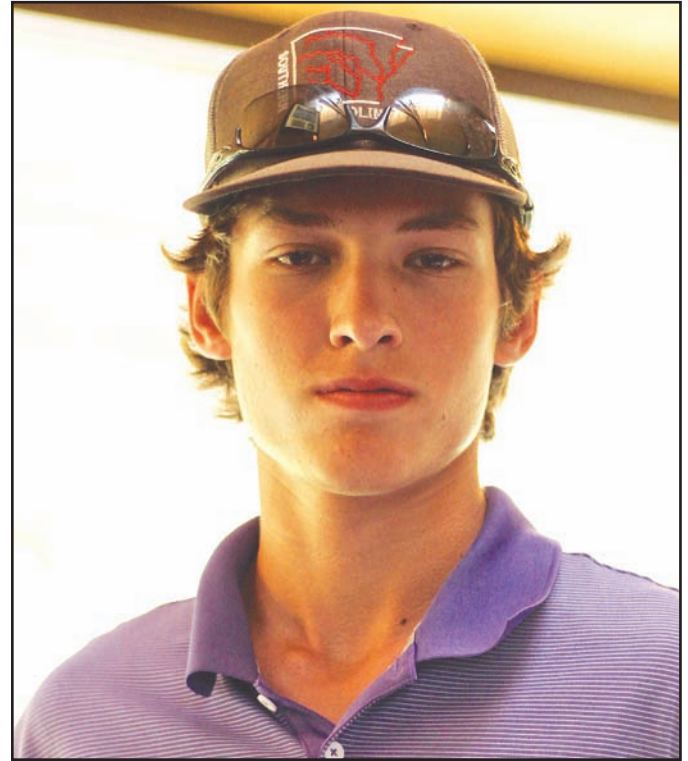
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**dra Fox, and Kamryn Reid. Back Row: Pyper Wilson, Rachel Forsythe, Hannah Diggs, Keasha Owens, Jordan Jones, Hannah Davis, and Lexi Diggs**



**At Left:** At the 3A 5 District Girls Golf Tournament Kaydra Fox with a score of 95 strokes and Keasha Owens, at left, with a score of 108 strokes both are from Centerpoint High School would qualify as individuals to go to the 3A Girls State Golf Tournament. The 3A State Girls Tournament at Mountain Ranch Golf Club at 820 Lost Creek Parkway Fairfield Bay, October 27 with a 9:00 AM tee time.

**At Right:** Centerpoint Knights Kaden Owens would come in second for a individual spot with a score of 86 to qualify for the 3A Boys State Golf Tournament at Burns Park Golf Course North Little Rock on October 2 at 8:00 PM tee-off time.



## 3A 5 District Golf Tournament

The 3A 5 District Golf Tournament was held at the Glenwood County Club on Wednesday September 19. Each team could enter four members as a team, but only the best three scores would count for team points. The top two teams in each division will go to each of the 3A State Tournaments and the best four scores of the other teams will also go as individuals as well.

Teams present would be in the Girls Division: Bismarck, Centerpoint, Smackover, Fountain Lake, and Jessieville. Prescott would have two members taking part as individuals.

The Result of the Girls Division are: 1st Bismarck- 278, 2nd Smackover-321., 3rd Centerpoint-342. Medalist – Makenna Norris-Bismarck- 85.

Individuals qualifying: Kaydra Fox, Keasha Owens from Centerpoint,

Kamryn Collier from Prescott

Kelsey Savaell from Jessieville

The 3A State Girls Tournament at Mountain Ranch Golf Club at 820 Lost Creek Parkway Fairfield Bay, October 27 with a 9:00 AM tee time.

In the Boys Division teams taking part were: Centerpoint, Glen Rose, Fouke, Jessieville, Haskell Harmony-Grove, Fountain Lake, Bismarck, Smackover, Ashdown and Prescott had two members as individuals. 3A Boys State Golf Tournament at Burns Park Golf Course North Little Rock on October 2 at 8:00 PM tie-off time.

The Results in the Boys Division are: 1st-Fountain Lake-262, 2nd-Bismarck-282, 3rd Centerpoint-284, Medalist-Tyler Dovcet-73 of Prescott

Individual qualifying for State: Tyler Dovcet-Prescott, Kaden Owens-Centerpoint, Carter Neal-Prescott, Michael Vanglider-Jessieville



**Knight Owen Bright punting in the Sept. 21 game against Smack-over**



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**Junior Miss Pike County** - From the left: first alternate Haley Cantrell, who also won the fashion and sportswear awards; Miss Congeniality Kanbry Staggs; Junior Miss Allyson Garner, who won the Interview award; third alternate Kaelyn Coulombe; and 2nd alternate Mayla Wilson.



**Petite Miss Pike County** - From the left are: 4th alternate Kailyn Robinson, 3rd alternate Evelyn Nolen, 2nd alternate Addyson Holmes, 1st alternate Chloe Arnold, and Petite Miss Nina Dunlap.



**Little Miss Pike County** - Lillian Staggs, at left, won the Little Miss title. In the middle is first alternate Kyndle Jordan, and at right is second alternate Ellie Hale



**Tiny Mister** - Kaddo Staggs won the title of Tiny Mister Pike County.



**Little Mister**- Braynan Baker, at right, won the Little Mister title. At left is first alternate Drake Shaw

**At Right:**

**Miss Pike County Fair** Gracey Cantrell, at left, won the Interview portion of the event and will represent the county in the state Fair in October. The first alternate is Jordan Jones, at right, She won the Fashion Award and Introduction Award and will represent the county in the SW District Fair in Hope



**Baby Miss Pike County** - From the left are; 3rd alternate Sydnee Young; 2nd alternate River Richardson; 1st alternate Siddalee Tigie; and, Baby Miss Jolena Brewer.



**Baby Mister Pike County** - From the left are: 2nd alternate Johnathan Vaught; 1st alternate Matthew Nolen and, Baby Mister Karson Light.



**Pre-Teen Pike County** - from the left are: Miss Pre-Teen Jena Brewer; 1st alternate Zoey Gaither; 2nd alternate Emmalee Vick; 3rd alternate Tera Stokes, and, 4th alternate Shonna Lambert



**Tiny Miss Pike County** - from the left are: 3rd alternate Lillian Flower; 2nd alternate Blakelie Rowton; 1st alternate Reagan Ornelas; and, Tiny Miss Henley Kate Frachiseur

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# 2018 Pike County Premium Sale



**Supreme Bull** - Morgan Bonner earned the Supreme Bull award in the 2018 County Fair Premium Sale. Greg Evans of Arvest Bank paid \$700 for it. At right is Alex Bonner.



**Grand Champion Commercial Heifer** - Blake Swain was awarded the Grand Champion Commercial Heifer title at the 2018 County Fair. Jeremy Ross, at left, and Damon Daniels paid \$1,025 for it. At right is Dally Minton.



**Best in Show Goat** - Raul Ramos won best in Show Goat at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Ki Hartsfield of Diamond Bank paid \$425 for it. At right is Jackson Collier.



**Grand Champion Meat Rabbits** - Jackson Collier won the Grand Champion Meat Rabbits award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Chance Tillery of the Garland County Co-Op paid \$250 for them. At right is Tatum Collier.



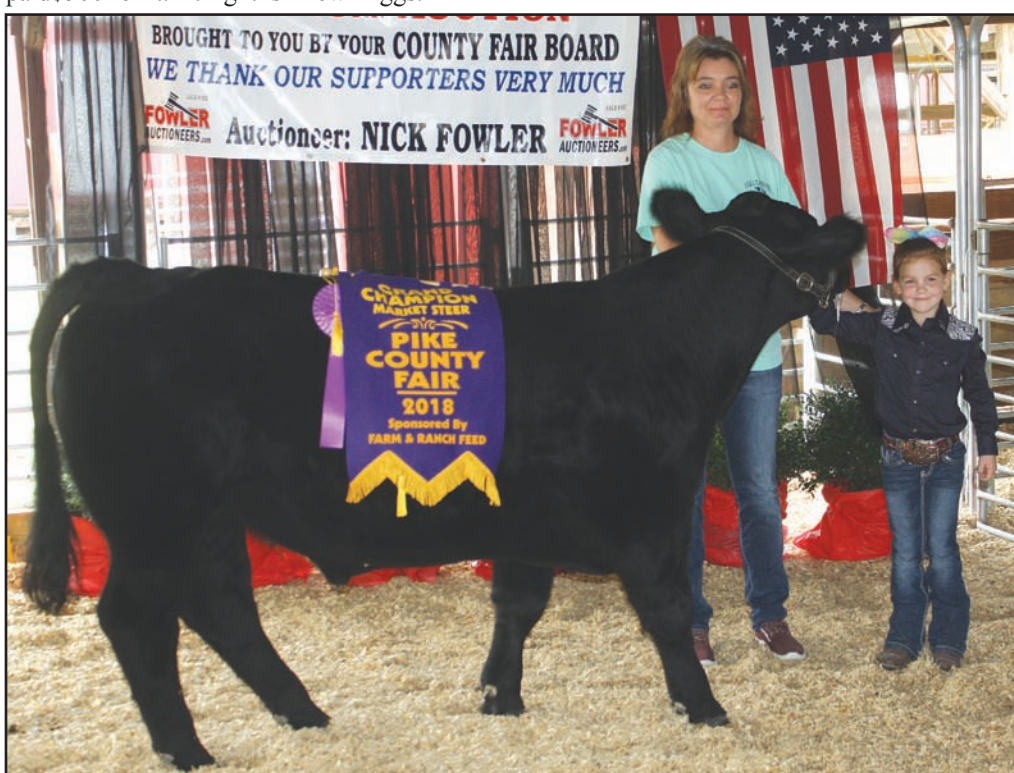
**Grand Champion 4-H Poultry** - Garrett Driver won the Grand Champion 4-H Poultry award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Dana Cowart of Farm and Ranch Feed of Glenwood paid \$300 for them. At right is Natalie Driver.



**Grand Champion Market Lamb** - Kaylee Dougan earned the Grand Champion Market Lamb award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Bud Gentry of Gentry Chevrolet in DeQueen paid \$500 for it. At right is Drew Diggs.



**Grand Champion Market Hog** - Kara Haberkamp won the Grand Champion Market Hog award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Dana Cowart of Farm Ranch and Feed of Glenwood paid \$300 at the Premium Sale for it.



**Grand Champion Market Steer** - Kynleigh Bankhead won the Grand Champion Market Steer award at the 2018 County Fair Junior Livestock Premium Sale. Dana Cowart of Farm and Ranch Feed of Glenwood paid \$725 for it.



**Grand Champion Feeder Steer** - Alex Bonner won the Grand Champion Feeder Steer award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Junior Livestock Premium Sale. Will Martin of Diamond Bank in Murfreesboro paid \$500 for it. At right is Morgan Bonner.

# 2018 Pike County Premium Sale



**Reserve Champion Supreme Heifer** - Alex Bonner earned the Reserve Champion Supreme Heifer at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Justin Gonzales paid \$475 for it. At right is Morgan Bonner.



**Reserve Champion Commercial Heifer** - Kelyn Gilmer earned the Reserve Champion Commercial Heifer at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank in Murfreesboro paid \$400 for it. At right is Cole Humphreys.



**Reserve Champion Market Hog** - Kaden Bryant won the Reserve Champion Market Hog at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Brett Wright of Wright's Food Center in Glenwood paid \$600 for it at the Premium sale. In front is Guy Cooper Kroll.



**Commercial Heifer # 3** - Makayla Conner earned the Commercial Heifer #3 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Bud Gentry of Gentry Chevrolet in DeQueen paid \$550 for it. At right is Dally Minton.



**Reserve Champion Market Steer** - McKenzie Grider won the Reserve Champion Market Steer award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Damon Daniels of Cowboy Trucking paid \$650 for it. At right is Nicole Stratton.



**Reserve Champion Feeder Steer** - Kyrsten Gilmer won the Reserve Champion Steer award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Junior Livestock Premium Sale. Jeremy Ross paid \$325 for it.

## Congratulations

to the Winners,  
Contestants, Volunteers  
and all who Participanted

## Pike County Fair



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**Grand Champion Market Goat** - Raul Ramos earned the Grand Champion Market Goat award at the County Fair. Jim Arrington of Chambers Bank in Amity paid \$475 at the Premium Sale. At right is Jackson Collier.



**Reserve Champion 4 H Poultry** - Carson Oakley won the Reserve Champion 4 H Poultry award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Jack Lee of Lee Trucking paid \$225 for them.



**Reserve Champion Market Lamb** - Jackson Collier won the Reserve Champion Market Lamb at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Chance Tillery of the Garland County Co-Op paid \$300 for it.



**Reserve Champion Market Goat** - Jackson Collier earned the Reserve Champion Market Goat title at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Chance Tillery of the Garland County Co-Op paid \$200 for it.



**Market Hog # 3** - Mallory Conner won the Market Hog #3 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Carl Harmon of Gentry Chevrolet in DeQueen paid \$375 for it. In front is Dally Minton.



**Reserve Champion Meat Rabbits** - Kyler Bryant had the Reserve Champion Meat Rabbits at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Johnny Plyler of Plyler's Hardware and Lumber Company in Glenwood paid \$375 for them. at right is Dally Minton.



**Market Hog # 4** - Taylor Bowen won the Market Hog #4 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Jim Arrington of Chambers Bank in Amity paid \$400 for it.



**Market Hog # 7** - Payton Bowen earned the Market Hog #7 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Greg Evans of Arvest Bank paid \$575 for it.



**Commercial Heifer # 4** - Dally Minton was awarded the Commercial Heifer #4 title at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Dana Cowart of Farm and Ranch Feed in Glenwood paid \$400 for it.



  
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**Commercial Heifer # 5** - Grace Wilson earned the Commercial Heifer #5 title in the 2018 Pike County Fair Junior Livestock Premium Sale. Damon Daniels of Cowboy Trucking Company paid \$775 for it.

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**Market Hog # 5** - Amy Williams had the Market Hog #5 at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Chad Gilmer paid \$400 for it.



**Market Hog # 6** - Guy Cooper Kroll had Market Hog #6 at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Dana Cowart of Farm and Ranch Feed paid \$375 for it.



**Market Hog # 13** - Rhett Helms was awarded the Market Hog #13 at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Adam Baker of Farm Credit Services in Glenwood paid \$500 for it.



**Market Lamb # 3** - Ashley Terry earned the Market Lamb #3 title at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Trent Cox of the Bank of Delight paid \$400 for it.



**Market Goat # 3** - Bryce Stratton earned the Market Goat #3 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Chance Tillery of the Garland County Co-Op paid \$200 for it.



**Market Hog # 8** - Natalie Driver earned the market Hog #8 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Dana Cowart, at left, of Farm and Ranch Feed in Glenwood paid \$200 for it.



**Market Hog # 11** - Aiden Abbott showed the Market Hog #11 at the 2018 Pike County Fair Junior Livestock Premium Sale. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank in Murfreesboro paid \$500 for it.



**Market Hog #14** - Erin Lamb earned the Market Hog #14 award in the 2018 Pike County Fair. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank in Murfreesboro paid \$600 for it.




**Market Hog # 9** - Kole Markham won the Market Hog #9 award at the 2018 Pike County Fair Premium Sale. Dana Cowart of Farm and Ranch Feed in Glenwood paid \$600 for it.



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**Market Hog # 10** - Kolton Boyd was awarded the Market Hog #10 title at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Bud Gentry of Gentry Chevrolet in DeQueen paid \$500 for it.



**Market Hog # 12** - Drew Diggs earned the Market Hog #12 title at the 2018 Pike County Fair Livestock Sale. Jim Arrington of Chambers Bank in Amity paid \$459 for it.



**Market Goat # 4** - Abi Rucker earned the Market Goat #4 title at the 2018 Pike County Fair. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank in Murfreesboro paid \$500 for it.

## 2018 Pike County Fair Belt Buckle Winners



Kyrsten Gilmer won the Cattle Herdsman award. Presenting it is Reggie Lamb, M'boro Ag



Kyler Bryant won the Swine Herdsman award. Presenting it is Billy Minton, Centerpoint Ag



Bryce Stratton won the Lamb Herdsman award. Presenting it is Marcus Crawley, Centerpoint Ag



Payton Bowen won the Rabbit Herdsman award. Presenting it is Marcus Crawley, Centerpoint Ag



Garrett Driver won the GC Poultry Chain Pen award. Presenting it is Dodge Cowart.



Tayton Barnett won the Poultry Herdsman award. Presenting it is Dodge Cowart

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