



Photo by Mike Wallace



PC Quorum Court passes resolution to reopen all portions of Camp Albert Pike “because essential to economy”

MURFREESBORO -- The Pike County Quorum Court passed a resolution to encourage the reopening of overnight camping at the Albert Pike Campgrounds by the United States Forest Service.

Albert Pike has been closed since the June 2010 flooding disaster that killed 20 people.

The resolution states that the area relies heavily on tourism, and it was noted that at least one business, the Langley Store, was sold recently due to the previous owners inability to make a profit after the campground’s closing.

“They spent several million dollars [improving the campsite], and I wish no one to die, and it was a horrible thing, but mistakes happen,” said J.P. Johnny Plyler. “They’ve now put a cell tower up there, so they can warn everyone, and they will install a siren at the campground, so there is really no reason for it not to open. If the people want to camp, the people want to camp.”

“It was kinda a freak deal,” said J.P. Paul Baker. “I don’t think they’ll ever open up that ‘D’ section again,” he said which is located on the other side of the creek and was inaccessible by the time warnings were given to campers on that fateful day in 2010.

Pike County Judge Dewight Mack told the court the county had received \$75,000 from the state for July flooding damage this year.

He said he had asked Governor Asa Hutchinson as to why Howard County got some flooding aid and Pike County didn’t. A short time later, \$50,000 was promised, and a few days later it was bumped up to \$75,000.

“We are very thankful for that -- \$50,000 wouldn’t even cover the installation of new culverts across the county,” said Mack, stating the sum was around \$76,000.

Mack said work was still ongoing to try and establish state and federal disaster aid for damage around the area, but that it wasn’t looking anywhere close to definitive, still lacking some \$300,000 to reach the threshold. Additionally, there is hope some money can come from the state Highway Department for damage on three “feeder” roads that link the main highways of the county.

He said he has filed “paperwork after paperwork” and that Office of Emergency Management Hesston Teel has worked very hard on the issue.

“Seeing the Governor got more rewards than anything, so I may have to go see him again.” said Mack.

The court also approved an ordinance to purchase two 2019 CAT 120 motor graders on a five year loan of \$365,740 to augment the two graders already purchased with county landfill and road funds.

The loan will be through the Bank of Delight at 3% interest and will be purchased from J.A. Riggs Tractor Company in Little Rock.

Preliminary work was still ongoing with the Lake Greeson Trails grant in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and West Central Planning Commission.

The plan will call for the submission of a grant with a \$500,000 allotment, but first an engineer must be hired to draw up a plan that will be at the county’s expense. Mack said that sum had still not been established.

“It will be an economic boost for the county and we will try to have trails from Daisy State Park all the way to [Narrows] Dam and then in another phase from parker Creek back to Star of the West,” said Mack, who said he had been trying to implement this plan for the past four years.

Crime stories, from Page 1

Charges filed

A Glenwood man has been charged with drug offenses in Pike County court.

David B. Garner, 45, was charged Sept. 18 with felony possession of a Schedule II controlled substance and furnishing, possessing or using prohibited articles and misdemeanor possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance.

Garner was arrested Aug. 20 after a call to Dennis Street in Glenwood for a domestic disturbance. Garner had warrants from other counties and was also taken into custody for domestic battery. During a search, pills were found and later when he was being booked into the Pike County Jail, Garner was found to be in possession of a small amount of methamphetamine.

New details emerge in death of Mount Ida man

New details have surfaced -- and a witness story has changed -- in the ongoing investigation into the death of a Mount Ida man who died last month after allegedly cutting his arm at a Dierks residence.

Douglas Dwayne Ward, 29, was pronounced dead in the early morning of Aug. 17 at Howard Memorial Hospital, having apparently bled to death after ramming his arm through a window. The incident occurred at the home of Jeremy Davis, 37, on Holly Avenue, Dierks.

According to search warrants filed Sept 20 on the case, Ward was taken to the hospital by his brother, Adam, suffering a cut to his arm. Ward died from the injury and his brother told investigators he had found his brother in a ditch on Holly Avenue.

Dierks officer Zack Shankles went to the home and found blood on the porch and secured the scene. A short time later, Davis arrived at the home and said he had witnessed

what had happened to Ward. He told a Howard County investigator that he and his girlfriend, Brandi Jo Stelling, 37, of Nashville, had set Ward up on a blind date with Shana Pickrell, 25, of Murfreesboro. Davis also said Stelling’s 8-year-old son was also at the home.

Davis stated Pickrell was not interested in a relationship with Ward and that Ward became very upset. Davis said Ward left and came back 15 minutes later and kicked in the home’s door and then punched his arm through a bedroom window.

Davis said he heard Ward “hollering for several minutes” and when he went quiet he went outside to check on him. He said he found Ward in a large puddle of blood and then he called Ward’s brother to take him to the hospital. Stelling reportedly tried to stop Ward’s bleeding before helping load him into his brother’s car. In the original statement to in-

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The trails will be for ATVs, four-wheelers, motorcycles and trail bicycles.

Mack said he envision new businesses for ATV repair, as well as perhaps a sales/rental business.

“They will lodge in the motels and stay in the camping areas and buy food and gas ... I think it will be an awesome deal,” Mack stated.

Three committees were formed for work toward the end of the year:

Budget -- Johnny Plyler, Robbie Crocker and Jerry Kizzia

Personnel Policy Handbook -- Johnny Plyler, Jerry Fendley and Seth Henry Kirkham

Phone System -- Johnny Plyler, Jerry Fendley and Seth Henry Kirkham

While the budget committee will help form the 2020 Pike County Budget, the personnel policy handbook committee will work to update some of the outdated issues in the current policy and all county elected officials will be invited to attend the planning meetings and provide their input to the process.

It was stated there was very little addressing of social media in the current policy handbook, which Plyer said was an imperative issue to discuss, noting the city of Glenwood currently was experience issues along that vein.

“If an elected official, me included, gets on social media and says anything [questionable] they need to be terminated after they are warned one time, because all they do is cause corruption and ill will in the offices they work with. That has to stop. If the elected officials can not keep off or do anything that is not positive on the social internet, they need to be terminated. If we can’t work together as a team as elected officials, we certainly do not need to air our dirty laundry to anyone.”

The phone system committee will look into the county’s current system and a proposal by the company Telogix, who claims they can save the county \$36,555.84 in four years, a total of approximately \$2,800 a month.

The county currently pays \$3,500 a month in phone and internet costs between the collaboration of the Arkansas Department of Information Systems and Windstream.

Plyler said the county should be “real leery” stating that the county has been down this road previously with offers of better services and cheaper prices that didn’t come to fruition.

Mack said Howard and Hempstead Counties had signed on with Telogix.

Pike County Sheriff Travis Hill said his office (PCSO) was working with old equipment that was “failing every day,” and that repairs on Pike County was “on the back burner” for the next year or two until work on larger communities had been completed.

County Tax Assessor Beckie Alden asked that “no rash decisions” be made.

Teel made the presentation of a “seamless” emergency recording system that would provide the complete documentation of phone lines, radio traffic and computer screens in the Pike County Sheriff’s Department. The cost of the system will be \$12,663.93.

The current 9-1-1 recording system only records calls made to the system and and is saved in a cloud based format, whereas the new system will be accessible by the sheriff’s department at will.

Before approving the system, some discussion of the necessity and budgetary implications were held by the court.

Sheriff Hill then asked for the court’s blessing to hold an auction to sell excess vehicles and forfeited firearms at a public auction which will hopefully be held next month.

He said he has approximately 80 firearms to liquidated as well as old vehicles that were impounded, forfeited or used as patrol vehicles by the PCSO. He added that some of the former patrol vehicles had been parted out to repair vehicles currently in use.

Hill also said a motorcycle and boat could be included on the auction block, and the proceeds will go toward replacing tazers at the PCSO, which cost \$1,800 each, as well as some shotguns (\$300-\$400 each) used by the department after several have failed inspection.

Auction fees will be around 10%, and Mack thought items must sell for a minimum of 60% of the appraised value.

According to Loletia Rather, in her Pike County Treasurer’s report, the accounts had the following openings and closings at the end of August:

County General -- \$987,998.15/\$859,929.32

County Roads -- \$907,316.77/\$1,014,537.87

County Landfill -- \$523,214.02/\$536,649.62

All County Accounts -- \$4,877,647.45/\$4,867,939.28



Centerpoint Middle School Title I Public Meeting

Centerpoint Middle School will be hosting our annual Title I public meeting. Please join us as we provide information to parents about Title I, Part A of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Title I is the federal program that allocates funding to local school districts to improve the academic achievement of low performing students, particularly in English Language Arts and/ or Math. At this meeting, we will cover the following Title I topics:

- Informing you of the school’s participation in Title I, Part A,
- explaining the requirements of Title I, Part A
- explaining your rights and opportunities as parents and families to be involved in your child’s learning and achievement.

These meetings will be held at set times during the morning and evening of

October 3, 2019.
7:30-8:00 and 5:30-6:00.

Grubbs sisters, from Page 1

and passion for her platform,” Ryann said. “She became more dedicated to her studies and focused on the woman she wanted to become. I have always looked up to her. After watching her compete in Miss Arkansas her first year as Miss SAU, I decided to give pageants another try.”

They decided to try competing together in the Miss Arkansas Pageant, a long-time dream of theirs and their father’s. “He would worry whether both of us going together to Miss Arkansas would ever happen in the next prelim year before the current year was even over,” Reagan said. “Never in a million years did we ever imagine our dad would be a huge pageant dad, but we are so thankful for his continued support.”

Ryann set out on a course of action to attain the goal of competing with her sister in Miss Arkansas. Ryann said she “started with the State Fair system, ended up placing first-runner up at the state pageant, and then started competing in Miss Arkansas prelims shortly after. With no prelim win during the season last year, I watched Reagan go back to Miss Arkansas and was her biggest supporter.”

“We knew going into this pageant season that we wanted to win an early prelim so that we could have plenty of time to prepare,” Reagan said. “This lead to us competing in the Miss North Central Arkansas 2020 and Miss Ozark Mountain 2020 Pageants.”

“Two titles were up for grabs in this dual-meaning pageant,” Reagan said. “We thought, ‘how cool would it be to be the first-ever sister, sister queens in Miss Arkansas history?’ We hoped it would come true so we could fully take on this experience together.”

The night of the dual pageant was stressful but also humbling in that they both won the titles of Miss North Central Arkansas and Miss Ozark Mountain 2020. “It was a dream come true for all of our family that we somehow achieved this goal on the first prelim,” Reagan said. “Now, we are beginning to prepare for Miss Arkansas 2020 in all its glory.”

“Competing together was more relaxing,” Ryann said about the dual prelim titles they won. “I had my hair and makeup artist, pageant coach, and older sister with me through every stage of the competition. The moment we both won titles, we were almost in tears. It was so surreal that the dream had come true.”

Ryann said they are now working on preparing for the Interview portion of Miss Arkansas. “We’re trying to plan out our wardrobes for the stage – our interview dresses, our talent costumes, and our evening gowns. It’s insane all that you have to pack! Also, keeping up with different issues going on in our nation right now and the issues that directly relate to our platforms. We are also trying to get appearances in when we can to help promote our platforms as much as possible.”

“While we’re sisters by both blood and crown, we don’t want to be similar in what we prepare because we’re two different individuals,” said Reagan. “However, we know that no matter what happens at the end of the day or the outcome of Miss Arkansas 2020, we will be there and support each other, win or lose.”



Caddo Gap Heritage Festival

Come and join us for the first Caddo Gap Heritage Festival, a day of family-friendly fun for all ages. The event will feature vendors, items for sale, demonstrators, and artisans showcasing skills, chores, and lifestyles of the first settlers to southwest Arkansas. This event is free to the public

October 5 @ 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
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October 3, 2019
8:00-8:30 and 6:00-6:30

Obituaries

Martha Elaine Wolfe

Martha Elaine Wolfe, age 72, of Kirby, passed away on Sunday, September 15, 2019.

She was born on October 13, 1946 in Hot Springs, the daughter of Cue Tolleson and Faye Woodall Tolleson. On February 13, 1965, she was married to David Wolfe who preceded her in death on December 4, 2000. She was also preceded in death by her parents.

Along with her husband, David, she owned and operated D & M Donuts in Glenwood for many years. Martha loved being with her grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter-in-law, David Dwayne and Kristy Wolfe of Kirby and Donnie Lee Wolfe of Glenwood; three grandchildren, Karlie Reid, Haylynn Wolfe and Blake Allen Wolfe; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Jimmy and Norma Tolleson and Harold and Vickie Tolleson, all of Kirby; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 AM, Saturday, September 21, 2019, in the Ebenezer Cemetery with Bro. Joe Ray Short officiating.

Pallbearers included David Baker, Sonny Cox, Devin Smith, Wayne Daniels, Lynn Epperson and Bill Fox.

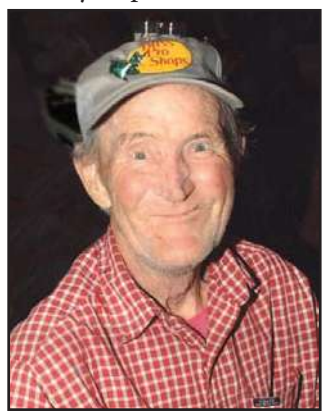
Arrangements were under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home, Glenwood.

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



William Paul Hill

William Paul Hill, age 71, of Glenwood, passed away Sunday, September 22, 2019.



He was born on April 30, 1948, in Norman, the son of Daniel Silas Hill and Virginia Lee Burris Hill. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Paul William Hill and Troy Andrew Hill; one brother, LeRoy Hill; two sisters, Dorothy England and Rosemary Hill; and one step-granddaughter, Ashton Buck.

William was a Christian in his faith and grew up in Norman. He endured many physical injuries in his lifetime, but always seemed to recover. He had retired from Weyerhaeuser after working twelve years and also retired from Meyers Bakery after fourteen years of service. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed deer hunting and fishing. William enjoyed watching football and cheering on the Dallas Cowboys and Arkansas Razorbacks. He will be missed by everyone who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his daughter, Colleen Cowart and her partner, Angela Carmack of Glenwood; three grandchildren, Tanner Wilson, Chloe Cowart and Zoey Cowart; one great-grandchild on the way; two step-daughters, Terisa Hughes of Glenwood and Christina Richards of Kirby; six step-grandchildren, Makyla, Colby, Garrett, Tina, Cindy and Bobby; two brothers and their spouses, Timothy and Tresa Hill of Glenwood and Darrell and Sharon Hill of Mountain Pine; three sisters and their spouses, Linda and Leo Green of Glenwood, Marilyn and Tillman Shirley of Amity and Rosa Roach of Hot Springs; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2:00 PM, Saturday, September 28, 2019, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. Vernon Wehunt officiating.

Visitation will be held Friday evening, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Interment will be in the Black Springs Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Randy Green, Josh Brewer, Ricky Brewer, Brandon Cogburn, Charles Roach, Tony Hill, Matthew Cowart and Mike Hill.

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

William Jasper Dub & W.J.) Ellington

William Jasper (Dub & W.J.) Ellington, Jr., 95, passed away September 23, 2019. He was born September 23, 1924 at home in Mount Ida, AR. He resided at Jamestown Nursing and Rehab and was under the care of Circle of Life Hospice. W.J. was the son of William Jasper Ellington, Sr. and Martha Vena Horn Ellington.

W.J. was a WWII Navy Veteran serving as an airplane mechanic. He repaired numerous aircraft including the "Hellcat". Dub was known for his fishing skills including his secret recipe for "W.J.'s Catfish Bait." He was a checker player that was considered "unbeatable." W.J. was also a well-known squirrel hunter with his dog, Tip.

He was avid St. Louis Cardinals baseball fan enjoying all the games. He enjoyed numerous friends and family where people often commented on his kindness and sweet personality. W.J. was a Christian and attended the Caddo Gap Baptist Church when he lived in the area. His favorite Bible verses were Matthew 5:13-14 and 1 Corinthians 15:58.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Alfred Ellington; and a sister, Dorothy Jane Tweedle.

W.J. is survived by sons, Ron Ellington and wife, Suzanne of Rogers, AR and Donnie Ellington and wife, Stephanie of Pensacola, FL.; seven grandchildren, Rick Ellington (Heather), Laura Jeffcoat (Mikey), Alicia Brooks, Mark Ellington, Natalie Ellington, Megan Ellington (Bryce) and Angela Rusher (Lester); eight great-grandchildren, Chase Jeffcoat, Kerstin Hobbs, Jasper Jeffcoat (his namesake), Matthew, Eli and Maggie Brooks, Chloe and Adele McClain; and one great-great granddaughter, Rori Jeffcoat.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Jamestown Nursing and Rehab and Circle of Life Hospice for their loving care of W.J.

If you wish to make a memorial, please consider Circle of Life Hospice, 901 Jones Rd, Springdale, AR 72762.

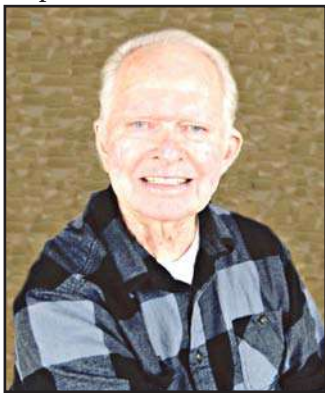
A grave side service will be held at 2:00PM, Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at Oak Grove Cemetery near Glenwood, AR with military honors.

George (Bud) Prince Tillman

George (Bud) Prince Tillman, of Kirby, went to meet our Lord and Savior on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at the age of 84.

Bud was born on May 18, 1935 in Okolona, the third of five children, to the late Alvis Fay and Lillie Mae Prince Tillman. On February 21, 1954, in McNary, Arizona, he married Colleen Madge Stuart who preceded him in death on September 15, 2015. He was also preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Alvis Fred Tillman; his sisters, Lois Jane Tillman and Mary Anne Burbidge; his son-in-law, David Roberts; and his dog, Sassy.

Bud was a Christian who led by example. He attended the Circle Cross Cowboy Church in Glenwood. He was kind, passionate, gentle, soft spoken, an excellent listener, only offering advice when asked, and never said anything negative about anyone. He was always there for his family and anyone else that may have needed him. His passions included spending time with family and friends, attending any event that his grandchildren, or great grandchildren, participated in and he loved all kinds of carpentry work. He enjoyed supervising his son and sons-in-law in many building projects and it was said he had the mind of an engineer. He enjoyed anything that had to do with horses, including raising and helping to train them for many years. He took great pride in watching his grandchildren ride and compete in horse shows. Bud's favorite time of year was when all of his family came in from their many different states to be together at his house for the holidays. He also loved the company of family and friends at cook outs, especially when there was music involved! He could



COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENEFIT DINNER FOR TERRY LAMBERT SET FOR SEPTEMBER 28

Terry Lambert Benefit BBQ Dinner, Special Music, & Auction on Saturday, September 28th at Centerpoint High School Cafeteria starting at 6 p.m. If you would like to donate items for the dinner or auction, or would like to help out in anyway, please contact: Michelle Spray 501-617-2903, Karen Baker 870-210-0608, Christy Buck 870-356-9316, or Nick Fowler (Auctioneer) 870-356-4848.

CENTERPOINT FFA PIE AUCTION TUE., OCT. 1ST AT 6:30 P.M.

The Centerpoint FFA is now planning this year's Pie Auction. This auction is our FFA Chapter's biggest fund raiser. It allows us to have funds to pay FFA dues for all of our agri-education students, send members to state and national leadership conferences, send members to National FFA Convention, allow active members to purchase FFA jackets for only \$10, pay for members to compete in livestock shows and career development events, and support community service projects. This year's auctioneer will be Senator Bruce Maloch. We invite you and thank you for all your support!!

ARKANSAS FAMILIES OF FALLEN OFFICERS, INC. 2ND ANNUAL BENEFIT & MEMORIAL SERVICE SEPT. 28TH @ NASHVILLE CITY PARK 10AM.-5PM. Please make plans to attend. Spend the day with us, enjoy all the events, help us remember the officers we have lost, and to support their families that were killed in the line of duty protecting and serving Arkansas.

The event will include: DJ music & live, Trade day vendors, Chicken dinner, Raffles on many items, Auction items from Home Depot, Lowe's & other businesses, Raffle on a Custom AR -15 and a Memorial Service for Arkansas 1st responding Personnel killed in the Line of Duty at 2 p.m.. Please bring your lawn chairs.

For vendor information, bands interested in playing or auction items, contact: Richard (870) 557-6813, Chantal (870) 557-5036 or Tim (870) 681-1437.

BAINUM LIBRARY FREE CLASSES

FREE GED Prep classes at the Bainum Library on each Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. 870-356-4643.

LET'S INFORM THE LOCAL PUBLIC

Bring us your community events to 209 East Broadway or EMAIL the information to: gwadsales@windstream.net EMAILS ARE PREFERRED but not required.

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sit and listen for hours. There were many times when his oversized garage was filled to the brim with people and instruments of all kinds.

Bud never shied away from hard work, and he expected the same of everyone else. He worked in a sawmill from the time he turned 17 until he retired at the age of 64 from Bean Lumber Company. He did his best to instill his work ethic into his children and grandchildren.

Left to honor Bud and remember his love are his son and daughter-in-law, Donnie and Teena Tillman of Malvern; his daughters and sons-in-law, Chery Roberts of Yadkinville, North Carolina, Tammy and Robert Heinz, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi and Renanda and Michael Bailey of Kirby; 16 grandchildren and their spouses, Brian and Leslie Tillman, Wesley Tillman, Sandi Tillman, Robby and Amber Byler, Michael and Kendra Byler, Melanie and Tripp Howie, David and Bobbi Roberts, Robyn and Steve Clark, Paul and Rebecca Roberts, Ashley and Cody Pierce, Stephen and Ana Heinz, Amber and Dustin Young, Aubrey Bailey, Andrea and Brian Holder, Ashton Bailey and Dinah and Cory Davis; 27 great grandchildren; his sister, Wanda Faye Pipkins of Newcastle, California; extended family across many states; and a host of longtime friends. Services will be held at 2:00 PM, Friday, September 27, 2019, in the Circle Cross Cowboy Church in Glenwood, with Bro. Kevin Jewell and Bro. Rickey Meeks officiating. Visitation will be held Friday, 12:00 noon until service time, at the church.

Interment will be in the Bear Creek Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home, Glenwood.

Pallbearers will be Brian Tillman, Wesley Tillman, David Roberts, Stephen Heinz, Tripp Howie, Cody Pierce, Brian Holder, Dustin Young, J.J. Cox and Randy Cogburn.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leroy Bailey and Gary Bailey.

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

PECAN ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED AT PIKE COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The Pike County Conservation District is now taking orders for fresh mammoth pecans. The last day to order is October 25th. For more information or to place an order call Monday thru Thursday at 870-285-2424.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL BASS TOURNEY

The Glenwood Christian School bass tournament is set for Saturday, October 26.

The event will be held at SWAHA Marina on Lake Greeson with departure at safe light and the weigh in at 3 p.m.

The adult division will have guaranteed prizes of \$1,500 for first, \$750 for second and \$500 for both third place and the big bass award. There will also be separate youth division prizes.

The entry fee is \$75 per team, which can consist of two adults or two adults and one youth under the age of 16.

For more information, see the Glenwood Christian School's Facebook page or call Jason Lenderman at (870) 490-0804.

GLENWOOD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN'S MINISTRY PRESENTS: BEHATITUDES LADIES BANQUET

Thursday, September 26th, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Glenwood First Baptist Church Ministry Activity Center, 904 Hwy 70 W., Glenwood.

Wear your HAT and join us for a fun night of laughter, food, and fellowship! Taco Bar & Homemade Pie. \$5.00 Tickets on Sale NOW.

Proceeds go to the womens' ministry team. Please contact Debbi Hicks at the FBC church office 356-3133 with any questions or if you need a ride to our event - hope to see you there!

Our speaker: Angie Leigh Monroe is a native Texan, Navy veteran, and Executive Director with the John Maxwell Team. Along with speaking from the stage, Angie hosts her own podcast called Warrior DIVAS | Real Talk for Real Women - dedicated to empowering and equipping women across the globe to ensure each woman knows her worth and can walk boldly and confidently in all areas of her life.

GLENWOOD HS REUNION CLASS 1965

The Glenwood High School Class of 1965 will have a class reunion weekend on September 27 - 28, 2019. Friday, Sept. 27th. We meet at Fish Nest Restaurant in Glenwood at 5 p.m. for dinner. Saturday activities will be on the Caddo River and will be announced at the Friday night dinner. Contact Linda Moore Shidiskis at 318-510-0137 or at danlins@suddenlink.net for information.

TAX DEADLINE APPROACHING
OCTOBER 15, 2019
REGULAR HOURS: 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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FOR INFORMATION

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 • 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 • 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.



Arthor Chadwick, Professor of Biology & Geology at Southwestern Adventist University. Director of Dinosaur Science Museum

BONNERDALE COWBOY CAMP MEETING September 27th - 28th

Guest speaker Art Chadwick
Music by David Patillo, Measure of Grace and other local talent.

Come join us for two days of worship,
Good Music & Fun Activities for the Kids
including a Dino Dig, Free Meals Provided

Bake Sale & Silent Auction
Begins Saturday at 7 pm.



Bonnerdale Seventh-Day Adventist Church
709 Adventist Church Rd., Bonnerdale, AR.

Contact: Carolyn Counts 501-350-2893 or Brandon Westgate 501-269-3386



David Patillo, Song Writer & Singer
"Ten Thousand Angels Cried"

Supper - Friday 5:30 p.m.
Worship - Friday 7:00 p.m.
Breakfast - Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Worship - Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Lunch - Saturday 12:00 p.m.
Supper - Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Activities Saturday 7:00 p.m.

More Politically Correct Than Legally Correct?

By Mike Wallace

TRYING TO MUDDLE THROUGH THE HYPERBOLE - Did you notice?

A week ago last Sunday, eight of the presidential candidates from the National Democratic Party demanded that Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Brett Kavanaugh be impeached, again.

A book was written by two ladies who sometimes work for The New York Times newspaper. It hit the bookstores on that Sunday, September 14. It was another report that another woman had claimed to friends and associates over 35 years ago that Kavanaugh had exposed himself to her while they were students at Yale University. This allegation was not proven in the book and had some very important sentences edited out, at least according to the two authors.

But the national level Democratic Party candidates immediately called for impeachment hearings.

Guess they have not read the U.S. Constitution very closely.

The two lady authors began the talk show circuit touting their wonderful labors. They never talked to the lady in question from the days of yore when this incident allegedly happened. They talked with a long time Clinton family attorney, who said he heard about the incident from some person he says must remain anonymous. The New York Times also forgot to mention that the attorney was once in the services of Bill Clinton during that time period in which Clinton was impeached for lying and other crimes, Kavanaugh just happened to be a staffer on the side of the people investigating Bill Clinton.

Oh, one other small problem the book authors and the New York Times had with the story.

The lady in question who refused to be interviewed for the book stated to friends that the incident between her and Kavanaugh never happened.

The authors also left out parts of the interview of the witness who did not back up Dr. Christine Blasey Ford's allegations against Kavanaugh. That lady said she was threatened and cajoled by people out there in California to back up Ford's recollections. The lady said she had a difficult time backing up Dr. Ford's telling of the incident, because that lady was not at the location of the home when this allegedly occurred. So, Dr. Ford then alleged that her friend who did not back up her story had mental and drug problems.

Now we have a member of The Squad of Four in the U.S. House of Representatives putting forth a resolution to start an impeachment inquiry against Justice Kavanaugh.

Please understand - the House can draw up an Article of Impeachment against Kavanaugh, vote in favor of it along party lines, and send it to the U.S. Senate. They will read through it. Senator Chuck Schumer will scream, cry, wail and grind his teeth over it. Make all kinds of accusations and blame President Donald Trump.

But it will make it to the trash can for two reasons. First - and least important - if all the Republican senators hold firm and do not vote for impeachment, it will fail. It takes 67 votes to impeach for things like treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors. Second - and most important - a

sitting Supreme Court Justice can only be impeached for something they do while in office. Not something which may or may not have happened 35 years ago.

The House can bring Articles of Impeachment on anything. They may not like the way someone combs their hair, the color of their tie or scarf worn on a Thursday sometime last decade, or the alleged fact someone used mustard on a hot dog eaten seven years back. It should be for a provable crime - not because someone likes chocolate chip ice cream or other such nonsense.

The Senate then picks six Republicans and six Democrats to form a committee. That group reviews the evidence, decides if the accusations are valid, and forwards a recommendation to the full Senate.

Only two Justices of the Supreme Court have been impeached in the entire 200 plus years our country has been around. The Articles were brought, and the Senate did not approve it - so neither one was kicked off the Court.

End of that story.

ANOTHER POLITICAL TOPIC - I have noticed that the national level Democratic Party candidates for the office of President are doing their best to edge further to the far left, and bringing the Progressives and Socialists with them. They are playing to their political base in seeing who can offer more free stuff.

I do not believe this big deal about climate change is the direction the liberals want to go. The earth will do its' thing getting warmer and colder as it sees fit. The sun has more to do with long term climate change than all the simple or stupid things

humans do.

Scientists on both sides of that topic have their point of view, and if you do not believe the more radical left, they will do anything and everything to destroy your reputation. I believe their rhetoric is not about climate change.

I believe it is about control. They want to control everything about your life. They want to dismantle our nation so they can out it back together to look like China, Russia, Cuba, North Korea and every other socialist nation who had tried this form of government and failed. It is all about their ego and lust for power.

They do not care about you and me. It is all about the folks who consider themselves the elitists on the far left. They are so much more wiser than us, more intolerant of your opinion or mine, or wanting to remake our country in the image they perceive will keep them in power.

ONE LAST QUESTION - The president has worked out an agreement with Canada and Mexico to manufacture products here and in those countries. The Senate voted to approve it. But Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi refuses to bring it up for a vote. She professes to care about you and me, but I do not believe her actions demonstrate that. If the preliminary estimates on job opportunities are accurate, about 160,000 or so people will be put to work making products here instead of Canada or Mexico. She will not bring it to the floor of the House to be discussed or voted upon. Guess she does not want the president to have another victory. All about ego.

Are you stressed out?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

The American Psychological Association reports Americans are stressed about money.

Stress about money and finances appears to have a significant impact on Americans' lives according to the Association. Nearly three quarters (72 percent) of adults report feeling stressed about money at least some of the time and nearly one-quarter say that they experience extreme stress about money (22 percent rate their stress about money during the past month as an 8,9, or 10 on a 10-point scale). In some cases, people are even putting their health care needs on hold because of financial concerns.

Nearly one in five Americans say that they have either considered skipping or skipped going to the doctor in the past year when they needed health care because of financial concerns.

The United States is the world's richest country, with a gross domestic product nearly double that of the runner up, yet our economic inequality is among the highest in the world. The Great Recession may have officially ended, but most American households face stagnant wages and increasing debt - many Americans are actually considered to be poorer than they were a decade ago.

Our worries over money are creating a more stressful nation. Americans are working for wages sometimes are low as \$7.50 an hour as one person recently reported to me. Thus, many Americans are working longer hours and sometimes two jobs to just pay the rent and buy food.

Many senior adults are working into their eighties so they can buy groceries and pay on their medical bills.

Our stress level is detrimental to our health. Bad health does not make us feel like working more, leads to depression, inactivity and drug and alcohol dependency.

According to Dr. Robert Waldinger, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University, stress causes anxiousness, nervousness, distraction, excessive worry, internal pressure and changes in sleep patterns. These emotional states can then begin to affect a person's outward appearance. Someone who is stressed out may appear unusually anxious, distracted, self-absorbed, irritable or angry. If stress lasts a long time the results are excessive fatigue, depression, thoughts of suicide, headaches, nausea and vomiting, chest pain or pressure, heart racing, dizziness, restlessness, shortness of breath and more.

If you are chronically stressed, Waldinger, has some suggestions for one, exercise. Federal health officials recommend 30 minutes of moderate aerobic activity every day.

Daily prayer or meditation can make a big difference. An old song says, "Oh what peace we often forfeit, oh what needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry ev-

erything to God in prayer."

Waldinger also states the importance of breathing. "Watch your breathing; people who get upset a lot breathe very rapidly and shallowly and it creates more anxiety. Breathing slowly from the abdomen helps slow the stress response," he says.

Waldinger said, "Don't overdo alcohol. An extra drink seems to relax you but will only disturb your sleep and will act as a depressant."

Since money is such an American issue be on the lookout for a better paying job and be willing to prepare, train, educate and even relocate in order to move up in the financial pay scale. Do not take your financial situation as being final. Many senior adults into their eighties work 10 to 30 hours a week to stay active and to keep food on the table.

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Just do it

By Steve Ellison

Most of us view vows much less seriously than we should. The Bible has a lot to say about vows. They are neither good nor evil, but we should be very careful with them. In Ecclesiastes 5, Solomon examines the wisdom, or rather the foolishness, of making vows to the Lord. We have all witnessed people in crisis making vows to the Lord and to others. Many, if not most, are never kept. That is a grave error and it is likely that many unknowingly forfeit God's blessings because of their failure to keep their vows. According to Ecclesiastes 5 and many other passages in the Bible, God views our vows in a very serious manner. He clearly expects us to keep our word, and especially our vows. By His very nature, He is faithful and true. He cannot be unfaithful. He must fulfill His vows. Our failure to faithfully fulfill our vows is an affront to His character.

Deuteronomy 23:21-23, which Christ quotes and affirms in Matthew 5:33, is very explicit concerning our vows to the Lord. Solomon, in Ecclesiastes 5:4-7, gives an enlightening commentary on the wisdom of being very careful with our vows. First, he

declares that anyone who is late in paying a vow to the Lord is a fool and God takes no delight in fools. In verse 5, Solomon declares that one would be far better off to not make the vow in the first place. In verse 6, Solomon echoes and affirms the truth of Deuteronomy 23:21, that delaying paying a vow to the Lord is sin. Next, he points out that pleading one's case before God's representative (synagogue/church) will do no good. No excuse will be accepted. In fact, Solomon seems to take it a step further, he calls God's representative, God's messenger. Solomon says it will not be a case of us going forward to plead, but rather God sending a messenger to collect on the vow. Many in our society today, live in fear of bill collectors who have great restrictions placed on them by the government, making it virtually impossible for them to collect. The bill collector God sends will have no trouble collecting, none whatsoever.

Solomon drives his point home by pointing out the folly of making God unhappy with you and angry at you, simply because you could not keep your mouth shut. That hurts! Solomon goes on to say that God is

to be feared; that He will destroy the works of our hands if we do not fulfill our vows to Him. A reading of the Old Testament prophets and the Gospels reveals that some people were using vows to be selfish. They would declare certain possessions to be "dedicated to the Lord" but delay in handing them over to the Lord's work. Their purpose was to keep from using said possessions to care for needy relatives, then at some point to make an excuse and keep the possessions for themselves. Even those with good intentions, ought to be careful about making vows. Ecclesiastes 5 declares that there will be no excuse and God will collect. Do not miss the fact that it clearly implies that more than the original vow will be collected. The example seems to indicate that not just the pledged item or amount will be liable for collection but rather any and all of one's work will be liable.

It seems to me that if we have an idea in our heart to do something for the Lord that we ought to just do it, rather than making a vow first. If it is in your heart to do good, then just do it. It's much safer that way.

STATE CAPITOL WEEK IN REVIEW

BY SENATOR LARRY TEAGUE • WWW.ARKANSAS.GOV/SENATE/



LITTLE ROCK – The joint Senate and House Committees on Public Health, Welfare and Labor approved a study proposal to combat the dramatic increase in teenagers' use of vaping products, also known as e-cigarettes.

Also last week, the President Pro Tem of the Senate released a draft version of proposed legislation to restrict and tax vaping products in the same way that smoking is restricted and taxed. The legislature should act promptly, he said, because every day more young people get addicted to vaping products.

The health committee heard reports from the state's top public health officials on the epidemic levels of vaping among young people. The Health Secretary reported that eight Arkansans had been hospitalized. Some of the people used vaping products to inhale THC, an ingredient in marijuana.

Vaping is advertised as a way to ingest nicotine, an ingredient in tobacco that is very addictive. Although vaping is often considered a safer alternative to cigarettes, and has been marketed as a safer alternative, studies are being completed that indicate vaping causes serious damage to the lungs and the heart.

The House chairman of the Public Health Committee said that Arkansas does not have the luxury of waiting on the results of research.

Vaping products are marketed to young people by adding flavors and with names like Rainbow Drops and Cotton Candy, the committee heard. The flavor additives may be safe to eat or drink, but in vaping products they are heated and inhaled, which can cause lung damage.

The Senate chairman said she had encountered a vaping product called Lucky Charms, which is also the name of a children's breakfast cereal.

A school superintendent said that confiscation of vaping products had risen by 420 percent over the past three years, even though the products are small and disguised to be easily hidden from teachers. They are made to look like USB drives and ballpoint pens. One coach confiscated one in the shape of a fidget spinner.

A public health official from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences reported that in recent years use of vaping products among adults had remained constant, at the same that that use among young people had increased.

Studies indicate people who vape are more likely to have heart disease, she said.

While research is still ongoing being conducted on the long-term effects of vaping, public health officials are growing alarmed at the recent increase in acute cases. People are being sent to the hospital for vaping.

Public health officials emphasize that raising the cost of tobacco and vaping products would quickly reduce usage by teenagers, because they don't have as much money as adults.

Because vaping is allowed in places where smoking is prohibited, a perception exists that it is an acceptable alternative. Also, there is evidence that some teenagers use vaping products and then begin smoking cigarettes. Therefore, advocates propose to restrict vaping under the state's Clean Indoor Air Act, in the same way that smoking is restricted.

The legislative supporters of taxes on vaping predict that government will be burdened with the costs of treating chronic illnesses caused by e-cigarettes. In the same way, government health programs like Medicaid spent hundreds of millions of dollars to treat people who smoked tobacco.

Bonnerdale News

By Karroll Morpew

Happy birthday to Francis Bardwell, Sept. 24, Janice Massey, Sept. 25, Frankie Rigins, Sept. 29, and Carmel Miles, Sept. 30.

Happy anniversary to Tony and Gerorgetta Weatherford, Sept. 21.

Blake Gilbert, age 16, of Royal, died Sunday, September 15, 2019. He was the son of Chad and Shawna Newcomb Gilbert. Funeral services were held at the Garland County Fairgrounds Arena Thursday, September 19, 2019, with burial in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Tragedy struck several families in and around this area last week. Three sixteen year old students were out for a ride in a newly acquired Jeep. The owner/driver of the Jeep, Blake Gilbert, lost control at one point, wrecked the vehicle, throwing all of the young men out. Blake was killed on impact and the other two friends were injured. Blake and one of the friends were students at the Lake Hamilton High School, while the other young man is a student at Centerpoint. Thursday, September 19, 2019, many friends of the family, school friends, and relatives attended Blake's funeral services at the Garland County Fairgrounds Arena. Many of them came on for the burial in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

I might add to the above paragraph, food was served at the Mt. Tabor Community Church Fellowship Building to all who wanted to partake and visit with the family. After the meal was over, the building was thoroughly cleaned. That building was erected for the use of singers, funeral families, weddings, and other family functions such as reunions. We are greatly appreciative of the people who leave it in excellent condition.

Once again our family has been incredibly blessed! Earlier I wrote about our little six year old great granddaughter falling and breaking her arm while here in Arkansas celebrating the July 4th holiday. Last week she got the last cast off her arm and is doing well. Some weeks ago I wrote about daughter Emily having a battle with a big rubber ball, which she lost. She wound up with a broken nose, fractured sinuses, a world of pain, and a badly swollen and sore face. She had surgery the next day, and is now doing well with her healing. Shortly after Emily's episode, daughter Nancy came down with a pinched nerve which brought her down with painful spasms. After test, scans, etc, and trying other things, she had an injection made into a bulging disc, which seems to have done nothing for her. She will be headed for Houston in a few days to see a specialist there. Son-in-law J.R. Ham, of Kentucky, suffered some chest pains, so went to a clinic and had tests run, which showed blockages. A few days later he underwent triple by-pass surgery on a Tuesday. He sailed through the surgery and rapid recovery and went home the following Sunday. I hope we are through with family medical problems for awhile.

Once again we are promised rain this week. We have received less than an inch this entire month, so I am a little leery of what the weatherman says. I know this is probably a typical fall month except for the high temperatures we have had in September. Hot weather is expected in July and August, but a slight cooling in September is expected, not temps in the high 90's!

Thought for the week: "Laughter is good exercise – it's like jogging on the inside." See you next week.

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MCCPA presents the thrilling tale of the 3 Musketeers



By Richard Gremel

Through the years queens have been known for their crazy shenanigans. Queen Anne is no exception. This new comedic way of telling a classic tale will have you in stitches.

Queen Anne pulls out all the stops to force the Duke of Buckingham to find her son, Prince Frederick, a bride. But, he has three days to do it. There's not a maiden in the entire kingdom that wants to be a princess married to Prince Frederick. The three Musketeers step in to help. You'll have to see the performance to find out why.

Performance dates are Sunday, October 13 & 20, @ 2 PM, Monday, October 14, @ 7 PM & Saturday, October 19, @ 7 PM, at the Roosevelt Auditorium in Mt. Ida.

Paving the Way for Electric Vehicles in Rural America

By Lucas Nelsen, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Advancement in technology has made electric vehicles a viable option for rural residents, allowing for longer travel ranges and faster charging time. But, charging infrastructure is still limited. Most charging stations are located near major highways or interstate routes, or found throughout urban areas. The lack of charging stations in many rural areas restricts the viability of electric vehicles, either for people who live in rural communities or tourists who wish to visit.

Building out the charging infrastructure faces another hurdle—charging stations are not cheap. Identifying opportunities to invest in electric vehicle chargers is a key piece to bringing this transportation to rural areas.

One option for states to expand charging infrastructure is to use funds from the

Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Environmental Mitigation Trust (VW Trust), a result of a settlement between the company and regulators after Volkswagen was found to be cheating on emissions tests. The amount of funds each state receives is based on the number of offending vehicles in each state. States can use these funds to reduce emissions, including using up to 15 percent for electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

As states determine where to invest these new funds, policymakers must plan for the future of transportation. Prioritizing the placement of chargers in rural areas will improve access to charging options for small communities and create new corridors of travel for electric vehicles. Better infrastructure will increase the options for reliable and efficient travel for rural America.

MI Death, from Page 2

Investigators Davis also said Stelling then showered and changed clothes and took her son to her mother’s home in Murfreesboro.

When Stelling was interviewed, she at first confirmed Davis’ account of the incident. Phones belonging to Ward, Davis and Stelling were taken as evidence from Stelling’s vehicle that night. When asked about checking phone history, Davis said he had deleted his history and Stelling she had deleted a few messages about buying marijuana.

The day after the incident, Stelling contacted the Howard County Sheriff’s Department and changed her story.

Stelling said all involved that night were allegedly “smoking meth” and that Ward was “extremely high.” She also said her son was not really at the home and that fact was fabricated “so it wouldn’t look as bad” when recounting the incident to the police.

Stelling said “they” rode around after Ward’s brother left for the hospital and Davis called several people about what to do because “they were thinking of running.” She also said she deleted several phone messages about doing drugs and believes that Davis deleted several about Ward’s death and what they should do.

No charges have been filed in connection with Ward’s death.

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Diamond Field at the Crater

By Waymon Cox
Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park! Arkansas is known as the Natural State, and when we encounter litter in our parks and forests, it can ruin a pristine outdoor experience. The good news is, we can do something to keep that from happening.

On Saturday, October 12, Crater of Diamonds State Park will host the 12th Annual Great Crater Cleanup, part of the Keep Arkansas Beautiful Commission’s fall Great Arkansas Cleanup campaign. From 8 to 10 a.m., volunteers of all ages can register at the park’s visitor center to help clean our park trails, campground, and diamond search area. Trash bags and gloves will be provided, and Great Arkansas Cleanup t-shirts will be given away while supplies last.

Refreshments will be available, and all participating volunteers will receive certificates for free admission to search for diamonds.

For more information, contact Crater of Diamonds State Park at 870-285-3113, or email CraterofDiamonds@arkansas.com. Do your part to help keep Arkansas beautiful at the 12th Annual Great Crater Cleanup!

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inburg, TX, 70 pt. white

September 11 – Paul Bordlemay, San Antonio, TX, 13 pt. brown, 25 pt. yellow

September 12 – Eric Young, Eureka Springs, AR, 10 pt. white, 8 pt. white; Cason Pollard, Rockwall, TX, 42 pt. white

September 14 – Troy Savage, Antlers, OK, 2 pt. white, 5 pt. white; Cynthia and Cody Kimbrough, Anderson, MO, 4 pt. brown; Ace Grooms, Girard, KS, 15 pt. white

September 16 – Wanda Fedro, Haysville, KS, 12 pt. white

September 18 – Betty Kelley, McAllen, TX, 11 pt. white

September 19 – Mallory Sunda, Greenville, NC, 14 pt. white; Daniel "Van" Crump, Wiggins, MS, 5 pt. white; Martha McAdams, Mountain View, MO, 6 pt. white

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Lending and farm program resource guide for veterans released by Center for Rural Affairs

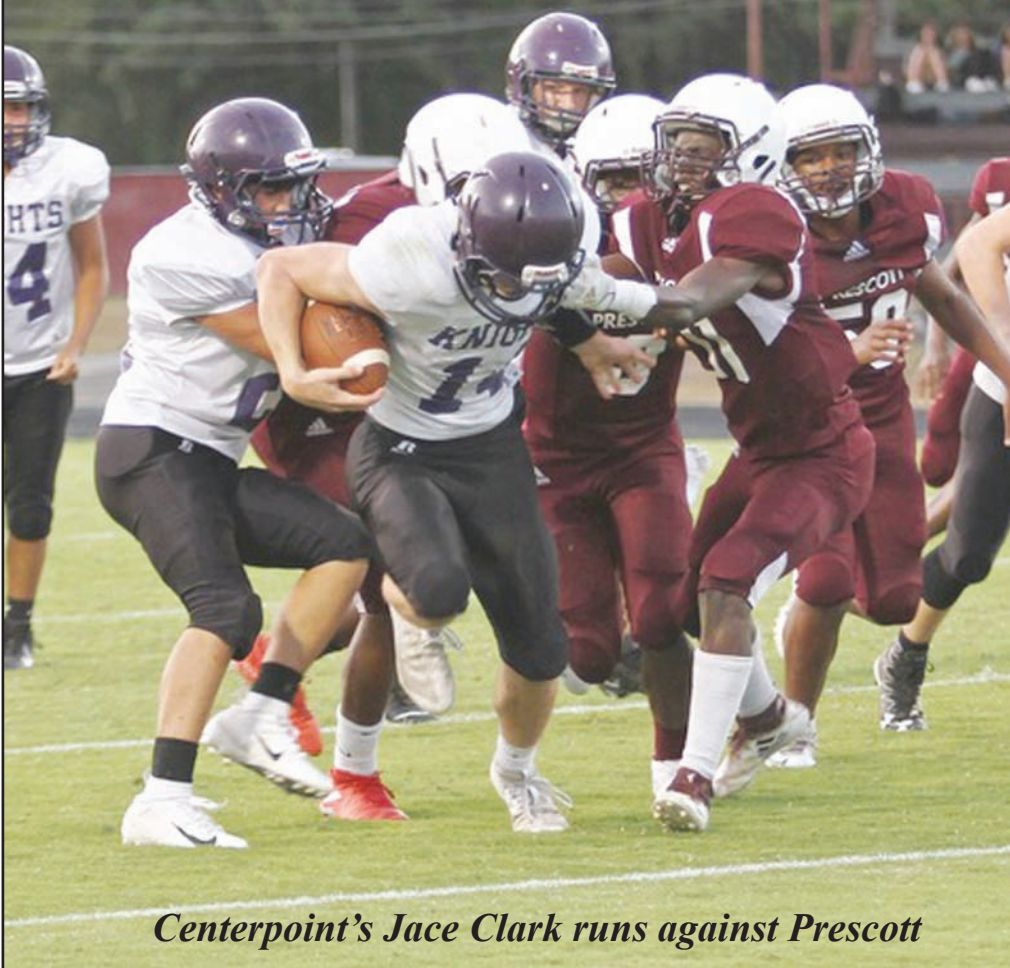
LYONS, NEBRASKA – With the average age of a U.S. farmer at nearly 60 years, and millions of acres expected to change hands over the next few years, many Americans are thinking about who the next generation of producers will be. Veterans could step in to fill the need, according to a white paper released today by the Center for Rural Affairs.

“Saluting Service: A Guide to Lending and Farm Program Resources for Veterans,” authored by Cora Fox, highlights the needs of America’s next generation of producers, which includes individuals who served their country and who are now pursuing a second career in agriculture.

The white paper outlines farm programs that specifically target beginning and veteran farmers and ranchers, including Farm Service Agency loan programs and Natural Resources Conservation Service programs. Additionally, the author mentions programs and provisions that were added in the 2018 farm bill to help beginning farmers and ranchers.

“The impact of these programmatic changes is to be determined, but we recognize these changes reflect positive progress toward the removal of barriers for the next generation of producers,”

Junior Knights at Prescott, Thursday, September 19



Centerpoint’s Jace Clark runs against Prescott



Logan Wells stretches for yardage as Tristan Rader blocks

Senior Knights now 3-0 after crushing Red Devils 34-6 at Rosboro

Air show continues as Knights score five times on passes
By Mike Wallace

ROSBORO - The football game was basically over when the bands played.

It was 20-6 after two quarters and only got worse for the visiting Mountain Pine Senior Red Devils in the second half as Centerpoint's Senior Knights rolled up 435 yards in total offense to 144 for the Red Devils.

The final score of 34-6 was indicated by the difference in the offensive stats.

The Red Devils featured a strong running quarterback, but he completed just one of eight passes for nine yards.

Centerpoint's sophomore quarterback, Josh Lawson, completed 12 of 22 attempts for 288 yards and five touchdowns.

The Knights ran the ball 33 times for 147 yards, while Mountain Pine ran it 39 times for 135 yards. The lone Red Devil score came on a 35 yards run in the second period, but the PAT run was short for their six total points of the game.

The win made the Senior Knights 3-0 for their non-conference record. They travel to play the Smackover Buckaroos on Friday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m.

PLAY BY PLAY - The Knights and Red Devils traded possession to open the game Friday night.

Mountain Pine had first crack at scoring, but the defense designed by Coaches Cary Rogers and John Bright filled the gaps and gave the ball to Centerpoint when the Red Devils went for it on fourth down. The Knights pinned a four yard loss on the visitors and had possession on their 45.

The Knights made one first down, but punted it away shortly thereafter. The punt was downed on the Red Devil 11.

The visitors had one very nice run for 47 yards, but eventually kicked it away.

Lawson found CJ Fox down the sideline for a 65 yard completion, and three plays later hit a 17 yard TD at the 3:00 mark of the first quarter. The PAT was no good for a 6-0 score.

Centerpoint took time off the clock with a multi-play, long drive which ended at the 7:00 mark of the second period with a 19 yard TD pass from Lawson to Landon Way. The PAT kick by sophomore Hayden Rogers was good for a 13-0 score.

Mountain Pine then scored on a 35 yard run with 6:11 left in the first half to make it 13-6. The PAT run failed.



Centerpoint Senior Knight Landon Way eyes the Red Devil end zone in their 34-6 victory September 20.



Centerpoint Senior Knight Dathan Vaught fought through the Mountain Pine offensive linemen to stop the Red Devil runner in the 34-6 victory at Rosboro on September 20.

Centerpoint answered right back with a 45 yard toss from Lawson to Houston Way at the 3:36 mark, and the PAT kick was good. Score - 20-6. The first half ended at that score.

Both the Mountain Pine Red Devil Band and the Centerpoint Marching Knights Band stayed on the relatively dry track for their performances. Excellent music by both.

The Knights came out in the second half and immediately put the game in the win column.

Centerpoint marched 60 yards quickly on two long pass completions. One to Houston Way for 26 yards, and a TD pass to CJ Fox which covered 37 yards with 8:09 showing on the clock. The PAT kick was good making it 27-6.

Mountain Pine went backwards on their first possession of the second half. Between fumbles and quarterback sacks registered by the Knights, the Red Devils had two positive yardage plays, three for lost yardage, one flag and punted it away.

Centerpoint came right back down field from the Pine 46, and scored again. A 15 yard run by Landon Way, a 15 yard personal foul call on Mountain Pine, and a 29 yard TD pass by Lawson made it 33-6 with 2:48 left in the third. The PAT kick made the score 34-6.

The fourth quarter saw multiple substitutions by both head coaches, and no scoring.



More Band members



Centerpoint's Houston way follows the block of Dalton Kerbersky, No. 60, for positive yardage in the 34-6 non-conference victory over the visiting Mountain Pine Senior Red Devils on September 20. Photos by Mike Wallace



Centerpoint Marching Knight Band half time performance

2019 Pike County Fair “Carnival Lights and Country Nights”



Gracey Cantrell, Arkansas State Fair Queen and 2018 Miss Pike County Fair Queen



Pike County EHC booth in exhibit building during 2019 County Fair



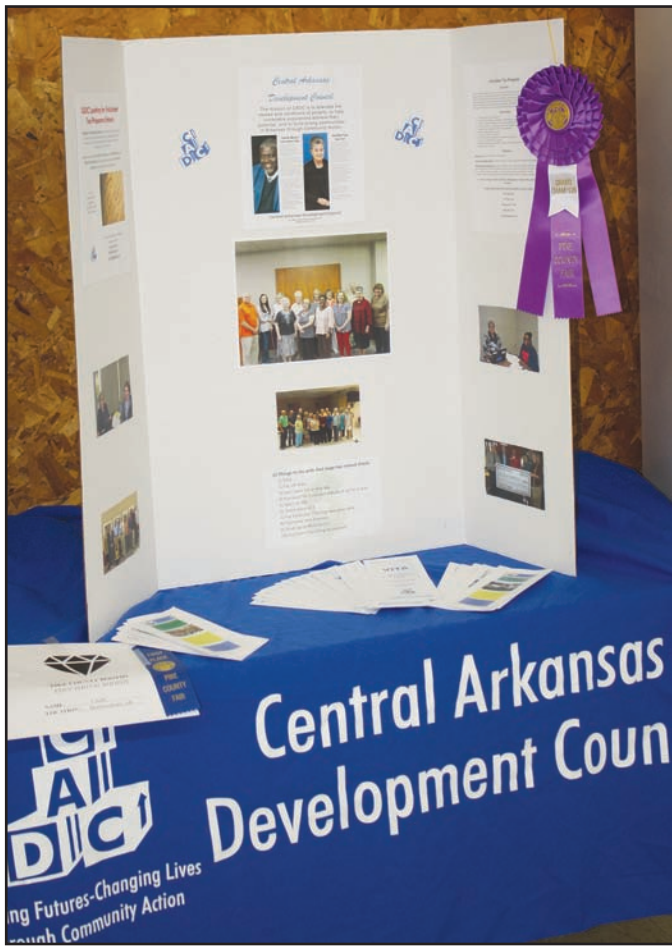
Jordan Jones, 2018 Southwest District Fair Queen, and a final four contestant in the State Fair Queen contest.



Miss Teen Rodeo in the Tuesday, September 17, Pike County Fair Parade



Jackson Collier with GC Market Goat



CADC booth at County Fair



Part of the paintings in the Extension Homemakers Club exhibit building



Little Mister contestant August Travis and his mother Alixandrea Ayers-Ingemi

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- 2nd Evergreen Diamond Girls Scouts
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- 1st Centerpoint School
- 2nd Kirby Cheerleaders
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Some of the 2019 Pike County Fair Parade entrants



Shannon's School of Dance won first place in the Junior Float Division



Evergreen Diamond Girls Scouts won second place in the Junior Float Division



Pike County 4-H won third place in the Junior Float Division



ABOVE:

Caddo Hills FBLA won third place in the School Float Division



Kason Light won first place in the Best Car division in the County Fair Parade



Kirby High School Cheerleaders in Parade



Zayla Jackson was third in the Best Car Division



Caddo Hills Senior Cheerleaders in County Fair Parade



Jazzlyn won third place in the Best Car Division. She was in the Petite Miss division



Part of the Tractor displays in the fair Parade



Some of the horse and rider residents in the Fair Parade



Centerpoint Marching Knight Band



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At Left:
Pink 4-Wheeler in
County Fair Parade



Lake Greeson Water Sports business in County Fair Parade



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First Night of Pageants - 2019 Pike County Fair



JUNIOR MISS - Jolie Brewer, far right, won the 2019 Junior Miss Pike County title on September 18. From the left are: 2nd alternate and Fashion Wear winner Makayla Turner; 3rd alternate and co-Miss Congeniality Madison Bean; 1st alternate Interview winner and

Co-Miss Congeniality winner Abbi Crawford and Junior Miss Jolie Brewer, who won the Sportswear competition. Brewer will go to the State Fair competition in October. Abbi, Makayla and Madison will go to SW Arkansas District Fair this week in Hope.



LITTLE MISTER - Deagan Barrett, in front at right, won the Little Mister title in the 2019 Pike County Fair. From the left are: 4th alternate Matthew Nolen; 3rd alternate Jonathan Vaught; 2nd alternate Ki Martin Varner; and 1st alternate August Travis.



LITTLE MISS - The 2019 Little Miss Pike County Fair title winner was Henley Kate Frachiseur, at right. From left ro right are: 2nd alternate Hazel White; 1st alternate Maddalynn Maxwell, and Frachiseur, wo will go to the SWS Arkansas District Fair in Hope this week.



MINI MISS - Jolena Brewer, at left, won the 2019 Mini Miss title Wednesday night, September 18, at the Pike County Fair. Next, left to right, are: 4th alternate Sydnee Young; 3rd alternate Wylla Rowton; 2nd alternate Kaylynn Lyons; and 1st alternate Blakely Fechuch



At Left:

DARLING MISS - Cali Archer, at far right, won the Darling Miss title at the 2019 Pike County Fair held last week. At far left are 2nd alternate Addison Stenerodden, and 1st alternate Evelyn Nolen.



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Second Night of Pageants - 2019 Pike County Fair



Style, Grace, Beauty, Charm, as well as confidence, are all necessary attributes on the pageant stages. Pike County has many such young ladies as shown here.

At Left is 2018 Arkansas State Fair Queen - Gracey Cantrell, who won the 2018 Pike County Fair title enroute to the state title.

Center - 2019 Miss Pike County, Fashion Winner, Swimwear Winner - Jordan Jones.

At Right 1st alternate and Interview Winner - Kamryn Reid

Jordan will represent Pike County at the Arkansas State Fair Queen Pageant in Little Rock in October.

Kamryn will represent Pike County at the Southwest District Fair Queen Pageant in Hope on Tuesday, September 24.



At Left:

The Young Miss had four contestants in the September 19 Pike County Fair pageants. The Young Miss entrants, from the left, were: 3rd alternate Jena Brewer, 2nd alternate Zoey Gaither, 1st alternate Ashton Turner and the 2019 Young Miss winner Emmalee Vick



BABY MISS - Entrants in the Baby Miss division, were from the left: 4th alternate Ellie Long; 3rd alternate Avygail Palavicini; 2nd alternate Alena Collins; 1st alternate Adalyne Frizzell, and the 2019 Baby Miss Pike County Zayla Jackson



PETITE MISS - Contestants in the Petite Miss division, from the left, were: 3rd alternate Kailynn Staggs; 2nd alternate Kyleigh Miller; 1st alternate Sadie Tolleson and the 2019 Petite Miss Pike County Carmen Pipkins.



TINY MISS - Contestants, from the left are: 3rd alternate River Richardson; 2nd alternate Blakelie Rowton; 1st alternate Annslee Sutton, and 2019 Little Miss Pike County Holli Golden



Entertainment from the Talent Show

Extension Homemakers Club Art Work displays for Pike County Fair 2019



Art work from people of all ages displayed at the EHC exhibits in the 2019 PC Fair



Best of Show Senior Division art



Some of the Best of Show items at the EHC exhibits



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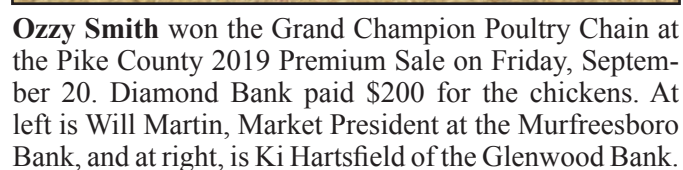
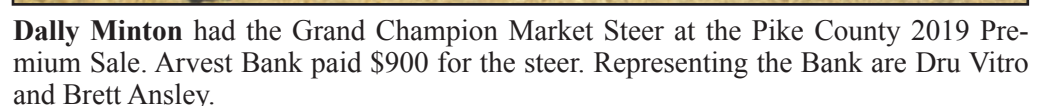
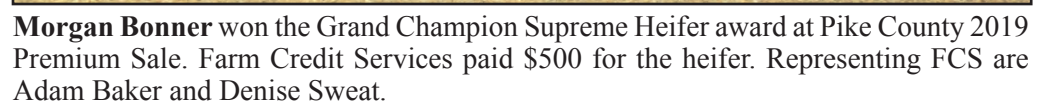
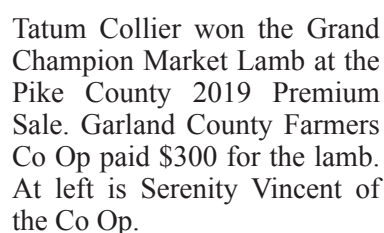
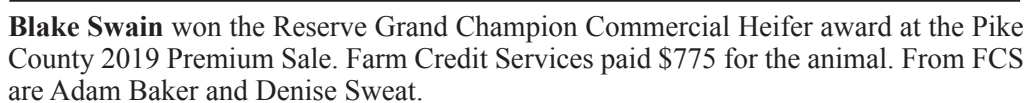
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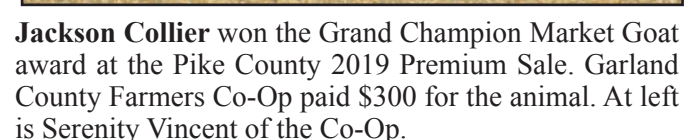
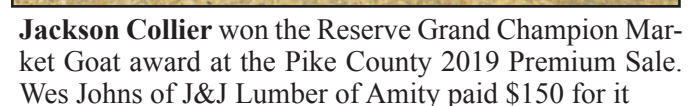
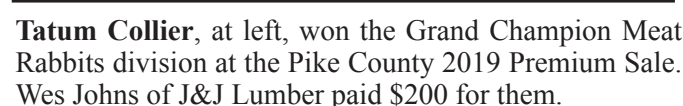
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2019 Pike County Fair Jr. Livestock Premium Sale



Natalie Driver, at right, showed the Market Hog #4 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Diamond Bank paid \$350 for the hog. With Driver are Will Martin, Market President of the Murfreesboro Bank and Ki Hartsfield of the Glenwood Bank.



Guy Cooper Kroll won the Reserve Champion Market Hog award at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Arvest Bank paid \$300 for it. From the Bank are Dru Vitro and Brett Ansley. The hog did not cooperate for the picture.



Jackson Collier won the Reserve Grand Champion Meat Rabbits Division at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Diamond Bank paid \$100 for the rabbits. Representing the Bank is Ki Hartsfield.



Kaden Bryant had the Market Hog #3 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Casey Wright of Wright's Food Center bid \$375 on the hog.



Jackson Collier won the Reserve Grand Champion winner in the Market Lamb Division in the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Casey Wright of Wright's Food Center paid \$200 for it in the sale.



Garrett Driver won the Reserve Grand Champion Poultry Chain division at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Next to Garrett is Natalie Driver. Diamond Bank paid \$325 for the chickens. From the bank are Will Martin, at left, and Ki Hartsfield.



Dally Minton won the Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Steer award at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. York Gary Chevrolet paid \$375 for the steer.



Morgan Bonner won the Reserve Grand Champion Supreme Heifer award at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Farm Credit Services paid \$600 for the heifer. From FCS are Adam Baker and Denise Sweat.

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Aiden Abbott had Market Hog #5 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Southern Bancorp bid \$500 for the market hog. From the left are: Tamara Horn and Greg Black of the bank.



Carson Ballard showed the Market Lamb #3 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Casey Wright of Wright's Food Center bid \$175 on the lamb.



Cole Holcombe showed the Market Goat #4 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Arvest Bank bid \$400 for the goat. From Arvest were Dru Vitro and Brett Ansley.



Abi Rucker showed this Market Goat #5 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Reliable Poultry of Nashville bid \$650 for the goat. On the left is Timmy Floyd, and at right is Stan Rucker, both of Reliable Poultry.



Kyler Bryant had the Market Hog #6 at the Pike County 2019 Premium sale. Casey Wright of Wright's Food Center paid \$525 for the hog.



Lauryn Rudolph had the Market Hog #8 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Mike Gregory bid \$500 for the hog.



Mason Wilkins showed Commercial Heifer #3 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank of Murfreesboro bid \$400 for the heifer.



Peyton Bowen showed Market Hog #10 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Arvest Bank bid \$400 for it. From the bank are Dru Vitro and Brett Ansley.



Mackenzie Cook showed Market Hog #11 at the Pike County 2018 Premium Sale. Bedazzled Salon bid \$450 for it. Shown with Cook is Danny Dougan.



Kelyn Gilmer showed Commercial Heifer #5 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank of Murfreesboro bid \$300 for the heifer.



Kyrsten Gilmer showed the Feeder Steer #3 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. First State Bank of Murfreesboro bid \$300 on the steer. Representing First State was Jamie Terrell.



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2019 Pike County Fair Jr. Livestock Premium Sale



Addison Scott won the Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer award at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Arvest Bank paid \$1,000 for the steer. From the Bank are Dru Vitro and Brett Ansley.



Kynleigh Bankhead showed the Market Steer #3 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Three banks joined to bid \$600 for the Steer- Diamond Bank, Arvest and Southern Bancorp.



Jakob Allmon showed this Feeder Steer at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Members of his family showed it for him. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank of Murfreesboro bid \$300 on the steer.



Grace Wilson had the Commercial Heifer #4 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Southern Bancorp bid \$500 on the heifer. From Bancorp were Greg Black and Tamara Horn.



Cale Humphry had this Feeder Steer in the Pike county 2019 Premium Sale. Lee Younger of Citizen's Bank in Arkadelphia bid \$1,000 for the steer.



Presslee Richardson showed this Feeder Steer at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Wes Johns of J&J Lumber of Amity bid \$400 on the steer.



Andrew Kizer showed the #3 Market Goat at the Pike County 219 Premium Sale on Friday, September 20. Serenity Vincent of Garland County Farmer's Co-Op bid \$300 on it.



Nate Smith had the Market Hog # 9 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Diamond Bank bid \$275 for it. From the bank are Will Martin of Murfreesboro and Ki Hartsfield.



Noah Burrress showed this Market Hog #7 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Casey Wright of Wright's food Center bid \$375 for the hog.



Tyler Ellis showed Commercial Heifer #6 at the Pike County 2019 Premium Sale. Jamie Terrell of First State Bank of Murfreesboro bid \$400 for the heifer.