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Senior Knights lose 28-27 to Jessieville, now 5-2 for season

Second last minute loss

By Mike Wallace

ROSBORO - For the second week in a row, the Centerpoint Senior Knights lost a conference football game in the last minute of action.

They lost at Prescott October 8 when that host team scored with 52 seconds left and ran in the PAT after several tries.

The Knights lost 28-27 October 15 to the visiting Jessieville Lions with 22 seconds left, and was even granted a last play after the clock reached all zeroes due to a Lions flag for charging onto the playing surface when the last play in regulation time was not yet whistled to be stopped.

Centerpoint tried a field goal, but for the second time this game, the Jessieville team blocked it.

This second loss makes the Senior Knights 5-2 for the 2021 season.

GAME STATS - Jessieville ran the football 57 times Friday night to gain 300 yards on the ground. They scored three times rushing the ball. The Senior Lions completed 4 of 9 pass attempts for 28 yards and one score, with no interceptions. They had 125 yards walked off against them on 10 flags and lost one fumble.

Centerpoint ran the ball 29 times for 83 yards and Jace Clark scored three times. Josh Lawson passed the ball 17 times, completed 9 for 162 yards and one touchdown with no interceptions.

YEAR TO DATE STATS - Centerpoint has thrown the football 116 times between Josh Lawson and Dillon Fox. They have completed 79 of those passes for 1578 yards, 20 touchdowns and two interceptions. The Senior Knights have run the football 171 times for 1100 yards and 21 touchdowns. The large majority of the yards earned have come from excellent blocking by the offensive linemen, and hard running by Jace Clark, Dillon Fox, Josh Lawson and CJ Fox. Early in the current season Carlos Ponce gained yardage when required to keep drives alive. Passes caught by CJ Fox, Dillon Fox, Hayden Rogers and Kaden Owens have brought the Senior Knights to within two minutes of an undefeated season.

PLAY BY PLAY - Jessieville spent the evening running the football and passing very little. The Lions totaled 66 plays with 57 of them running.

They began the night losing yardage to the Knights. They did not punt on fourth down, and their quarterback was sacked for a seven yard loss. Centerpoint took over on the Lions' 31 and scored in five plays.

Dillon Fox ran for 14 yards, and Jace Clark four times for 17 more. Clark scored his first of three TD's from three yards out with 8:27 on the clock. Hayden Rogers, Dillon Fox and James Mitchell did their PAT thing for a 7-0 start.

The high and cool wind put the Rogers' kickoff into the end zone. Jessieville ran the ball twice and tried a pass before punting it to the Centerpoint 46.

Centerpoint went on a 54-yard drive for points with pass completions to Kaden Owens, CJ Fox, Dillon Fox and runs by Clark. The runningback scored a one yard TD at the 3:13 mark of the first quarter, and the PAT kick was good for a 14-0 score.

Jessieville went on an 80-yard, 14 play drive which started in the first quarter and ended in the second one. All of it was runs. The one pass attempt was called back for a holding call. The Lions scored with 8:05 left in the half and the PAT kick was good for a 14-7 score.

Centerpoint ran time off the clock with their next possession, but did not score.

CJ Fox and Dillon Fox caught short yardage passes, Clark ran twice and a 34-yard completion to CJ Fox moved the ball into Lion territory.

After a short run, the Knights lost 15 yards on a quarterback sack when Lawson could

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Centerpoint Senior Knight linemen Brayden Longshore, #72, and Jason Garrison, #52, provide protection to quarterback Josh Lawson, #8, in their October 15 conference game against Jessieville. The visiting Lions won 28-27 on a touchdown and PAT scored with 22 seconds left in the Friday night game. Centerpoint tried a field goal with no time on the clock after a flag was thrown against Jessieville, but the attempt was blocked.

Norman School Alumni to meet October 22&23

Covid has slowed down having visitors at the annual alumni meeting held the fourth Saturday in October at the Old Norman High School in Norman for the past two years. This year a meal will NOT be served, but the annual meeting of students and friends of the Old Norman High School is Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, 2021. Doors will be open from 10-4 on Friday and 10 - whenever on Saturday. The local General Store (formerly McCarter Mart) serves delicious meals and you may call in an order. Contact your classmates and plan a visit to your alma mater. If you desire, you may bring in your food with your classmates to the school.

The annual business meeting will be held in the auditorium at 11:00 Saturday; this meeting is required by the 501c3 organization's bylaws.

Third installment of Treasure Fest set for Friday and Saturday

MURFREESBORO -- The third installment of Treasure Fest is set for this weekend, October 23-24, at Kadoha Indian Village.

The event will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

The epic metal detecting treasure hunt -- co-sponsored by Kadoha Indian Village and Arkansas History Unearthed -- will feature 10 \$1,000 cash prizes and 20 \$100 cash prizes along with thousands of dollars in gold and silver jewelry.

There will be a total of \$12,000 in cash prizes and \$30,000 in merchandise to be found at the event.

Other items to be dis-

covered at the event includes thousands of coins, civil war bullets, and other historical relics. There will also be artifacts to be discovered including arrowheads.

A children's area will be available for youngsters in attendance with treasures of their own to discover.

Admission to the festival will include a tour of Kadoha Indian Village, as well as a lunch held at the event on Saturday. A raffle will also be conducted amongst ticket holders for prizes such as a metal detector.

Visitors are welcome, but non-ticket holders in attendance must pay for

lunch on Saturday.

The event now features a "refer-a-friend" program that allows \$50 discounts off the ticket price, with no limits to the number of referrals.

Tickets will be limited to 250 and are \$300 each, which allows entrance both days. Children 12 and under are permitted free attendance. Tickets may be purchased by mailing checks to Caddo Trading Company, Inc., P.O. Box 669, Murfreesboro, AR 71958, or via electronic devices (Paypal) at cad-dotc@windstream.net.

Admission can also be purchased with a credit/ *See Treasure Fest, Page 2*



VETERAN'S RESOURCE DAY Friday, October 29, 2021

Veteran's Resource Day is for All Veterans, Active and Inactive Military, and Military Spouses.

Provided by the DIVISION of WORKFORCE SERVICES

Come see Stephen L. Ezelle, Veterans Rep.

Employment opportunities, Employment Counseling, GI Bill, VA Health Network Navigating assistance, DAV and more.

Bring your DD214, Resume, or other Military Documentation

Colorful minerals found at Crater

By Waymon Cox

Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park! Each fall, changing leaves enhance the colors and natural beauty of our surroundings. For visitors to Crater of Dia-

monds State Park, colorful minerals can also add bursts of excitement for anyone exploring the park!

Mineral colors are caused by certain elements, chemicals, defects, and processes. Though some

come in a wide variety of colors, others are only found in one color. Barite, chrome diopside, and amethyst are three such crystals that stand out for many of our guests.

Barite from the mine is usually small, with a tabular shape. It is made of bar-

ium sulfate, which gives it a characteristic blue-gray color. Worldwide, it may be white, yellow, or brown, as well. Barite is also easily identifiable by its weight, as it is quite a bit heavier than most other minerals of a similar size.

Though fairly soft, barite is occasionally used in simple jewelry that allows its beautiful blue hue to truly

stand out. However, it is more often crushed for use in drilling mud and as an x-ray contrast in hospitals. Most barite is mined in the United States, but it can also be found in Morocco.

Chrome diopside is another colorful mineral that our visitors love to find. Its lime green hue comes from chromium, the same element that colors emerald. Although typically very small, chrome diop-

side's intense green color stands out in the dark volcanic soil.

This green gem is sometimes used in jewelry and has industrial value in diopside-based ceramics. Chrome diopside is often found in diamond-bearing locations and also serves as an indicator mineral for prospectors. Like diamonds, chrome diopside can be found in Russia, Brazil, South Africa, and Canada.

A third colorful mineral found at the Crater of Diamonds is amethyst. This purple variety of quartz runs in veins at the park, particularly in the Canary Hill section of the search area. The amethyst here is usually very light, though it can be found in shades ranging from light pink to deep violet in other mines around the world. Its distinguishing hue comes from iron impuri- *See Crater, Page 2*



Amethyst



Barite



Chrome diopside



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ties and other trace elements.

Amethyst's beautiful color and shine make it a popular choice for jewelry. Deep purple amethyst traditionally has a higher value, but lighter shades are becoming more widely used. Some of the world's best amethyst mines are found in Russia, Sri Lanka, Peru, and Uruguay.

These colorful crystals are standouts for many guests at Crater of Diamonds State Park. Keep an eye out for them during your next visit!

Search area last plowed: September 3, 2021

Most recent significant rainfall: October 10, 2021

Recent diamond finds (100 points = 1 carat):

October 10 – Kenny Acuff, Crescent, OK, 11 pt. brown; Adriana Swell, Tyler, TX, 5 pt. white; Chris Horvath, Grapevine, TX, 13 pt. yellow; Nancy E Webb, New Castle, IN, 11 pt. brown

October 11 – Daniel "Van" Crump, Wiggins, MS, 8 pt. white

Fredon to Enjoy Life's Passions

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Steady cash flow comes from steady work. If you want money you have to do something that produces money.

Much of what we want to do in life does not always produce cash. We may experience fun, enjoyment, fulfillment and entertainment but it may not render dollars. Often, much of what we enjoy in life typically costs us money and usually a lot of money.

You may love to play golf and even aspire to make a professional tour. You could spend most of your life and tens of thousands of dollars on green fees, memberships, lessons, travel and more and still never make a dime from playing golf.

You may love movies, theatre and plays and spend years in drama schools and Hollywood and never get a job that pays any money. This story is true for those who dream of making it big in music. I've talked to numbers of singers in Nashville, Tennessee who have spent years singing for tips and often for free. They pursued their dream relentlessly and some ended up homeless because while they pursued their dream, dollars were not coming in to support them.

Writers have spent their lives trying to write one great book that someone would notice. Painters often paint their entire lives without much fanfare or few sales. Would be entertainers and artsy folks from all walks of life know that the road to success is filled with disappointments, constant rejection, little to no support and poverty.

I was a weird guy in high school as I aspired to be a full-time minister. Sixteen years old was an odd time in life to start shunning my electric guitar, lose my passion for basketball and aspire to be a minister. It also didn't do a lot for my dating life either. My dad thought I was crazy but never said a whole lot. Once he did say, "Why don't you get a good job and preach on the side?" I thought that was a crazy idea because I knew

of too many ministers who had full time careers and seemed to do okay. Thus, I went to school until I was 29 years old to be a full-time minister. The post college degrees that I attended full-time for seven years were enough time for medical school, Law school or whatever but I pursued my calling and followed my heart.

I don't regret pursuing my dream. I had about 35 years of being an average wage earner as a minister and sometimes did better than average. However, my dad had respectable advice as parent's usually do. Today I give the same advice. Follow your dream but you need a sawmill on the side for stable cash flow. Church has changed. Many churches are small and can't afford a full-time minister. Sadly, often ministers and congregations can't survive in harmony for more than a couple of years so this makes for a very unstable life.

When I say, "you need a sawmill on the side," I mean you need something in your life you can count on. You need a plumber's license, a teaching certificate, carpentry skills or a business of some kind that renders dollars. Why? You can't always depend on what you love doing to produce income. It may be what you love to do and you may be terrific at what you do but often you can't count on it financially.

Find a work that people must have or want very badly. If you are in a work that someone must have then there will be financial rewards. If they want very badly want you have to offer there will be financial rewards. If they want and need it both you are golden. It may not be your passion but you will generally make enough money from your "sawmill" so you can sing, dance, paint, entertain, write, act or even preach on the side. When you do what you love to do without the constant pressure of needing money then you are free to do it enjoyably without the stress of wondering from where your next meal will come.

Turns His Back

By Mike Wallace

WONDERING AND WAITING in the shade of a Caddo River tree is my idea of a grand way to enjoy my cheeseburger, fries and soda that I can squeeze into my schedule every week.

I usually have no problem finding a shade tree, sit facing into the wind and forcing myself to forget the antics and idiocy which stems each week from Washington, D.C.

Hopefully, by the time each of my three to four readers gets this opinion in the newspaper dated October 21, I will have a new mode of transportation. No other words about it will be spoken by yours truly so I don't jinx the transaction.

If it comes about, great. If it does not happen, so be it.

TURNING AWAY - seems to be the modus operandi for our inept leader in the Oval Office. For several months I have been convinced that Laughing Kamala has been doing her best imitation of distancing herself from Uncle Joe.

At one time, I thought she was just sailing along, keeping her distance and humming a nursery rhyme. Trying to stay out of the public eye, so to speak.

She was assigned by Uncle Joe to take care of the illegal immigration problem. She skipped town and hid in Southern California. Her idea of finally going to the southern border of America was to fly into the airport at El Paso, give an inane speech and flow on to California like a buzzard being swept away by the winds off the Gulf of Mexico.

Listening to her latest debacle makes me wonder. She wanted to promote the future our nation has in searching for scientific information in the vastness of outer space.

Her advisors and handlers hired child actors from across the nation, brought them to one location and instructed the actors and Laughing Kamala to act giddy about all the possibilities of space and travel there. This program made by her handlers was sent to all the media types across the world, who promptly played it for all to see. No matter that it was

all staged to impress the far left idiots who feel that since she could not raise campaign money, cannot gather in votes and could not carry her own state of California, she must be a great vice president.

Americans hear about her latest flubs, errors and flights away from any problem to which she is assigned.

I heard one response at a football game when a discussion came up about how bad she and Uncle Joe are doing. The main thrust of the person's comment was - Did you ever just listen to someone and think OMG, they have the IQ of a crayon?

Now, Uncle Joe has a new solution for any problem he ia asked about and has no answer.

The topic of the question could be anything - What were you thinking when you ordered us out of Afghanistan and left hundreds of Americans to die? What were you thinking when you stopped the installation of already paid for border wall sections? Does the influx of thousands of illegal immigrants bother you or anyone in your administration? How do you stop it? How do you curb inflation which is rising rapidly? How do you get people to go back to work? How do you try to stop the rising rate of people killing each other? How do you reconcile putting hundreds of families out of work in the energy sector and then ask Russia and OPEC for more oil?

Uncle Joe claims that nothing is wrong. All these imaginary problems are just made up. Or they are Donald Trump's fault.

So if the news people who have given up trying to explain away how Uncle Joe is failing - both in health and policies that destroy the nation - asking a question for which he has no answer, Uncle Joe just turns his back on America and walks away. We see time after time, he just ignores the pain and suffering of everyday folks and panders to his rich friends.

Many of the people he has nominated to be in a specific job have no clue on how their job actually functions. They have some pie-in-the-sky answer and solution for everything.

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The only problem I have with these people is their rigid and unyielding belief that their ideas are going to work. Those philosophies have never worked, but they still keep pushing the narrative they love.

If you do not agree with them in every way, you are some sort of "ist." At first, if you disagreed with their ideas - you were some sort of phobia. Pick a topic, disagree with the far left and you are a threat to our nation. At the very least, you are a threat to them. So they become victims of some kind.

Then disagreeing with the far left made you a racist. All you had to do is not parrot the far left party line, and you were a racist. The far left media would find a 78-year old someone from Juneau, Alaska who would stand in front of the TV cameras and claim they were offended by something someone said decades ago. That made the speaker of that statement decades ago, a racist.

I have noticed that whenever someone feels they have to loudly disagree with you, they usually cannot say why they disagree. So, being the victim in the insane situation, they automatically call you a racist of some sort.

When they have no solutions, they revert quickly to name calling. The far left folks on the national level seem to revert to that name calling system at the drop of a hat.

Maybe Laughing Kamala and the remainder of her entourage, along with Uncle Joe's Cabinet members, are really in possession of the IQ of a crayon. I am not sure that Uncle Joe is in possession of any sort of an Intelligence Quotient.

Again, look for Laughing Kamala to become the president in another year. Uncle Joe will retire due to "health reasons." The VP will move across the hall to the Oval Office and pick Barack Obama to be VP. Michelle Obama will find a way to get rid of Laughing Kamala, and Barack will become president again. Don't believe that?

Hide and watch.

Farmers keep America on her feet

By US Rep. Bruce Westerman
4th Congressional District

My annual agriculture tour of the Fourth District is one of the best weeks of the year. I get the chance to travel the district end to end and meet with some of the hardest working men and women who keep America on her feet. All the people I've met with, from business owners to employees, have an important lesson to teach about their daily lives that I can take back with me to Washington. Too often, Washington doesn't realize the consequences of its policies on hard-working Americans outside the Capital Beltway, and trips like these are the antidote to that poison.

At every stop, I heard from owners and farmers how supply chain and labor shortage issues have detrimentally strained their businesses. I toured Seinpro Farms in Portland, a supplier of one fifth of Arkansas' catfish production. Owner Brad Graham told me he had to skip feeding his catfish for a day because there was simply no feed available to purchase.

In a meeting with local cattle farmers at 1-40 Livestock Auction in Ozark, farmers explained how they are barely breaking even after the prices of feed, energy, and transportation have skyrocketed.

I visited Lew Thompson and Sons Trucking in Huntsville, where owners Lew and Josh Thompson shared how

they had ordered 50 trucks in January and have only received two this year. The lack of trucks such as this has put many industries in jeopardy.

Labor shortages and rising inflation are choking our farmers, and bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. are not helping. The massive spending bills being considered by Congress will only exacerbate the already desperate situation. As money is poured into the economy and folks continue to choose not to work, farmers will be forced to raise their prices or go out of business.

This wasteful spending will have disastrous consequences far beyond what any politician in Washington can imagine. The infla-



Rep. Bruce Westerman

tion felt by consumers now will be nothing compared to what is to come. I am wholeheartedly against the \$4.3 trillion reconciliation bill and the \$1.2 trillion "Bipartisan" Infrastructure Bill. I call on my colleagues to consider the true cost of what they propose. It is not "zero dollars" as President Joe Biden and Speaker Nancy Pelosi claim. These bills will cost people their livelihoods.

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debit card via pone by calling (870) 285-3736.

Owner Sam Johnson said that tickets were going quickly in what will be their best attended event yet. Attendees will include visitors from nine different states.

"Come find your trea-

sure -- it really is fun for the entire family," Johnson said of the festival.

Kadoha Indian Village is located at 281 Kadoha Road in Murfreesboro.

For more information, please visit Arkansas History Unearthed on Facebook.



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Pike County Quorum Court discusses bids on insuring county-owned buildings; leaves personnel policies basically the same

MURFREESBORO -- The Pike County Quorum Court met Monday night to take care of short agenda.

The justices of the peace voted unanimously to approve a new insurance policy after appraisals for 2022 came in higher from the Arkansas Association of Counties (AAC).

Insurance in 2021 for all county buildings was \$20,32.39. In the two quotes offered the county, the court had a choice between \$8,294.66 more for appraisal value or \$10,886.04 more for replacement value.

After debating the need for insuring some of the buildings they wouldn't care to replace, such as the old county sheriff's office, which is now used for storage, and the former Pike County Hospital building, which is prospectively the home for a drug rehabilitation facility, it was determined that there just wasn't enough difference on the two, which currently carry insurance costs of \$138 and \$330 per year respectively.

It was ultimately decided that with older buildings, re-

placement cost held much more value, as appraisal value wouldn't come close to resolving the issue should some cataclysmic event occur.

In other quorum court news, the county personnel policy remains without major amendment for the last 27 years. To proactively combat the issue, it was stated that the model from the AAC would be used as a basis and that elected department heads would make suggestions for additions and subtractions for consideration by the personnel committee comprised of Johnny Plyler, Jerry Fendley and Seth Henry Kirkham. It was noted that changes would not be presented to the committee until likely after the start of 2022, and a current copy of the personnel policy would be provided to the committee next month.

The budget committee, comprised of Plyler, Kirkham and Robbie Crocker, will begin meetings with department heads next week in the first step toward preparing a budget for the county for approval by December.

Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect yourself against COVID-19.

Arkansas Medicaid covers the cost of the vaccine for Medicaid clients.

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Obituaries

Tommy Welch

Tommy Welch, age 80, of Glenwood, passed away on Tuesday, October 12, 2021.

He was born on February 22, 1941, near Kirby, the son of James Thomas Welch and Otha Pearl Dunlap Welch. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Curtis Welch and Larry Welch; and his sister, Emiloey "Emily" Welch.

He is survived by his wife of thirty-seven years, Sheryl Reid Horn Welch of Glenwood; his son, Nick Horn of Amity; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; his brother, Gary Welch of Dierks; and his sister, LouAnn Huddleston of Dierks.

Services were held at 2:00 PM, Sunday, October 17, 2021, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. Gary Welch and Bro. Josh Welch officiating.

Interment was in Lodi Cemetery
Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

Marie "Louise" Tolleson



Marie "Louise" Tolleson, age 76, of Kirby, passed away on Wednesday, October 13, 2021.

She was born on August 18, 1945, in Fordyce, the daughter of Leonard Roland McClane and Marie Cox McClane. On August 18, 1963, she was married to the love of her life, Alton Tolleson, who preceded her in death on April 11, 2014.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Doug McClane and Leonard McClane, Jr.

Louise was a member of the Kirby Church of Christ and spent every day looking towards the good things in life and above all else, she held her faith in God close to her heart. She was a wonderful and loving wife, mother and grandmother, whose greatest joy in life was spending time with her family and friends, especially the ladies of the church and taking fun, little day trips with Beverly Tolleson. Louise was always up for taking a trip when her cousins, Johnny Mack and Kathy, would call and say, "let's go"!

She is survived by her two sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Brandy Tolleson and Rex and Suzie Tolleson; her three grandsons, Anthony Tolleson, Joe Tolleson and J.R. Tolleson; and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and a host of wonderful friends.

Services were held at 11:00 AM, Monday, October 18, 2021, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood with Roger Cox and Pete Pedron officiating.

Visitation was held Monday, 10:00 AM until 11:00 AM, prior to the services at the funeral home.

There was a private family burial in the Hopper Cemetery. Pallbearers were Anthony Tolleson, Joe Tolleson, J.R. Tolleson, James Wright, Bobby Cox and Johnny Harrison.

Honorary pallbearers were Keith Craig, David McClane, Dan McClane, Jason McClane, Mike Golden, Randy Golden and Lynn Tolleson.

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

Johnnie Osburn Cozby



Johnnie Osburn Cozby Sr., 73, of Norman Arkansas, passed away Tuesday, September 28, 2021. He was born December 29, 1947, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, to the late Clifton and Lillian (Dickson) Cozby. He is preceded in death by both of his parents, step-father,

brother, son; Joe Donald Dekuyper, 2 daughters; Judy Weikel and Patricia Vaughn.

Johnnie is survived by his wife of 29 years; JoAnne Cozby, sons; Johnnie O Cozby Jr., Terry Dekuyer, both of Arkansas, grandchildren; Shalla, Judy, both of Oklahoma, Sky, Misty, Marlin, and Levi, all of Oregon, great grandchildren along with many other family and friends.

Memorial service will be October 23, 2021 at 1:00 pm at Gates of Praise in Glenwood, AR., with Bro. Vernon Wehunt officiating. Arrangements were made under the direction of Thornton Funeral Home of Mount Ida, AR. Guest register at www.thorntonfh.com



HELPING HAND IN GLENWOOD TO RE-OPEN
The Helping Hand thrift store is reopening after several months of being closed. The thrift shop will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday, October 18th. There will be a "bag sale" for the first two weeks. Donations can not be accepted for at least two weeks after opening date.

The thrift shop will be operated by volunteers and all proceeds will benefit the CADC Senior Center.

GLENWOOD SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER TO HAVE A BEANS & CORNBREAD FUNDRAISER

The CADC Senior Center is having a fundraiser on **Thursday, October 21st** between **4 p.m. & 7 p.m.** located at **229 Betty Street in Glenwood.**

All proceeds are matched by the Modern Woodmen of America and are to benefit the senior center so that they can remain open for local seniors.

The Beans & Cornbread dinner is \$5, which includes drink & dessert.

Drive-thru & Eat-in welcome!

SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Are you 55 or older and unemployed? You may be eligible for a paid training program through the Senior Community Service employment program (SCSEP). Meet with the staff of NCBA to find out more information and if SCSEP is right for you. For more information or to reserve your interview contact: Lonoke office 501-508-2841.

EARN YOUR GED® DIPLOMA (DATES HAVE CHANGED)

Classes located at Centerpoint Elementary Parent Center Tuesday & Thursday, 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be at least 18 years of age to enroll. For more information call (870)223-1844.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the outbreak of Covid 19 in the US, both addiction and alcohol use are on the rise. Alcohol sales showed a tremendous increase as on line alcohol sales skyrocketed. While short term alcohol abuse can have its own serious consequences, regular, heavy use of alcohol can result in long term damage to the body. Learn more about alcohol addiction and what can be done by visiting: <https://www.narcononnewliferetreat.org/blog/signs-that-alcohol-use-is-getting-dangerous.html>

BUY YOUR ICE AT CADC GLENWOOD

Support your local Senior Activity Center by purchasing ICE at \$1.00 bag. Just drive up under the awning and call us at 870-356-4212 and we will bring it out to you. Available Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLENWOOD FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE TO HOLD A HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Come on out to our Holiday Craft Fair this Saturday, starting at 9am. We are right next door to the Market at the Willows. Come shop from our crafters, artisans, and vendors

PECAN ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED

The Pike County Conservation District is now taking orders for Fresh Mammoth Pecans. The last day to order is October 21st. For more information or to place an order call Monday thru Thursday at 870-285-2424.

NATHAN VFD TO HOST DRIVE-THRU BBQ AND RAFFLE

The Nathan Volunteer Fire Department in Pike County will hold a drive-through barbecue and raffle fundraiser on Saturday, October 30.

The meal serving will begin at 4 p.m.

Raffle tickets may be purchased from Nathan firefighters at the Nathan Country Store or by calling either (870) 285-2246 or (870) 557-2440.

There are already many raffle items and more still coming. As items are added to the raffle, they will be listed on the Nathan Country Store Facebook page.

OLD NORMAN HS & MUSEUM IS OPEN

The Old Norman High School is open on Tuesdays and Friday - 10 to 4 p.m. - for free tours and flea market. The two-story building, completed in 1924, was a high school until 1973. Check out the 3-room museum and see how this building can fit your group's needs. This beautiful native rock building with auditorium, stage and a huge front lawn is located on the corner of Highway 8/27 and Hattie Street in Norman. The building is ADA accessible.

GRACE BAPTIST IN GLENWOOD CELEBRATE RECOVERY (TIME CHANGE)

Grace Baptist Celebrate Recovery every Monday evening starting at 5:30 with light meal then large group and then small group. We are not able to have nursery at this time. We are working to re-instate it soon. Please come. All are welcome and NO JUDGMENT on anybody. We practice confidentiality and anonymity for all. Celebrate Recovery is for ALL hurts, habits, and hang ups. God bless you.

ADDICTION SCREENINGS

Narconon can help you take steps to help those suffering from alcoholism. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 1-800-431-1754

LET'S INFORM THE LOCAL PUBLIC

Bring us your community events (schools, church, fundraiser, etc.) to

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Leighton Vines winner at Junior State Fair Show

LITTLE ROCK (Oct. 17, 2021) -- Winners in beef divisions were announced today following competition at the 2021 Junior Livestock Show of the Arkansas State Fair. Winners include:

CHAMPION ANGUS FEMALE: Leighton Vines, Glenwood, AR (Pike County)

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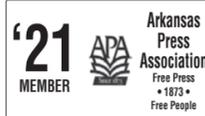
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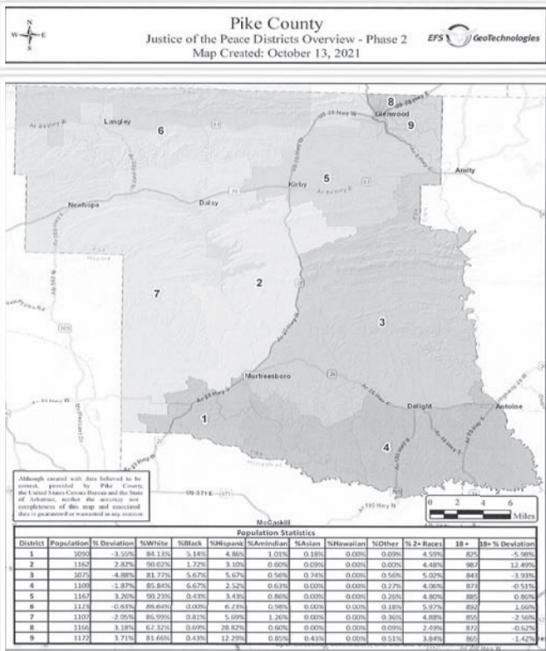
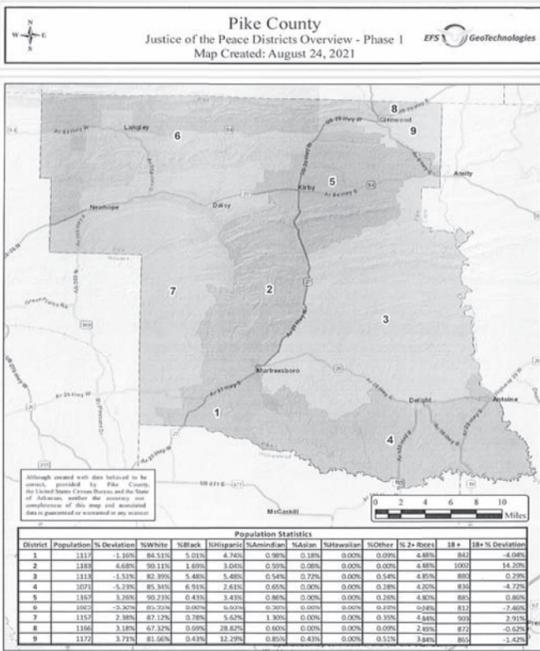
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Bonnerdale News

By Karroll Morphew

Happy birthday to Georgetta Weatherford, Oct. 22, and Terry Massey, Oct. 24.

Once again it is time for Jim's annual weather forecast, for what it is worth: "It is winter time in the east Pigeon Roost/ Old Bonnerdale Metroplex. On Sunday morning I checked the thermometer on our carport and it read forty five degrees. I saw on the weather news report that the temperature was thirty seven degrees at Arkadelphia. It's here folks.

For the past couple of weeks the weathermen could barely contain themselves when giving their report. With all of the electronic apparatuses they have at their disposal, they get carried away with all of the data they collect, and after they repeat themselves three or four times it is hard to come away with a good understanding of what to expect.

The weather station at the Pigeon Roost Metroplex does not have privilege of all of the electronic equipment and the forecaster has to compile the weather report just on the bare facts that nature provides. These bare facts when analyzed and put together are commonly called the 'Annual Persimmon Seed Forecast'.

There is an old folklore saying that you can predict the weather by checking the inside of a persimmon seed. Female persimmon trees produce ripened fruit after the first frost of the year. Inside each seed you can find the kernel. Folklore tells us that the fork means mild winter with powdery snow, the spoon means be ready for shovel snow and the knife means lots of cold frigid wind.

A check of several persimmon trees was made in search of persimmons, and each seed was examined for weather indicators. I know you readers are waiting for this year's report, so here are the bare facts that were collected without the aid of any electronic gadgetry. There was a total of 109 persimmon seeds collected and analyzed. There were 86 of the seeds with spoons, 14 with knives. There were no forks, however, on 9 of the seed the shape could not be determined. As you can see, most of the seeds are saying look out for some heavy snows accompanied with a cold wind.

The weather news people are real quick to tell us what clothes to wear, when and where to drive, and many other bits of advice, so I made a list of things for 'consideration' this winter. Check your antifreeze, make sure your snow shovel has a handle in it, have plenty of de-icer for your windshield, and last but not least, see if the county has a snow plow." See you next week.



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How can you say?

By Steve Ellison

Jeremiah chapter 2 seems to be one long diatribe of the Lord against His chosen people. He chose them not because they had any characteristic at all that made them more desirable than any other nation. In fact, He chose them before they were even a nation. Just as God created Adam from nothing, He created the nation from basically nothing. He did not choose one of the nations formed from Babel. Rather, He chose one aged man (Abraham) and created a nation from him and his barren wife in their old age. By the time of Jeremiah, God's chosen people had a long track record observing the faithfulness of God to them. They had the same long track record of themselves being unfaithful to God. God had chosen them simply because He chose them. He had a plan and a purpose for them. They refused to trust, obey, and shoulder the responsibility God had given to them.

In Jeremiah 2, God made it clear that He was unhappy with the unfaithful behavior of Israel. God pointed out to them that they had behaved very foolishly and brought much trouble upon themselves. He told them plainly that they must turn from their idols and put their trust completely in Him alone.

In Jeremiah 2:20-28 God becomes very, very pointed, almost x-rated in His very-much-called-for tirade against Israel, "For long ago I broke your yoke And tore off your bonds; But you said, 'I will not serve!' For on every high hill And under every green tree You have lain down as a harlot. 21 "Yet I planted you a choice vine, A completely faithful seed. How then have you turned yourself before Me Into the degenerate shoots of a foreign vine? 22 "Although you wash yourself with

lye And use much soap, The stain of your iniquity is before Me," declares the Lord God. 23 "How can you say, 'I am not defiled, I have not gone after the Baals'? Look at your way in the valley! Know what you have done! You are a swift young camel entangling her ways, 24 A wild donkey accustomed to the wilderness, That sniffs the wind in her passion. In the time of her heat who can turn her away? All who seek her will not become weary; In her month they will find her. 25 "Keep your feet from being unshod And your throat from thirst; But you said, 'It is hopeless! No! For I have loved strangers, And after them I will walk.' 26 "As the thief is shamed when he is discovered, So the house of Israel is shamed; They, their kings, their princes And their priests and their prophets, 27 Who say to a tree, 'You are my father,' And to a stone, 'You gave me birth.' For they have turned their back to Me, And not their face; But in the time of their trouble they will say, 'Arise and save us.' 28 "But where are your gods Which you made for yourself? Let them arise, if they can save you In the time of your trouble; For according to the number of your cities Are your gods, O Judah. (NASU)

Oh Christian, you and I are susceptible to the same temptation to chase after idols. We usually do not build or buy representative figures and literally fall down in front of them to worship. However, we do often worship what we see others worship (foreign gods). We put our trust in government, individuals, jobs, retirement funds, family, recreation, entertainers, etc. Just as the Israelites were blind to their idols (verse 23), so are we. Be assured, just like the Israelites, our idols will leave us totally unsatisfied.

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Dillon Fox on the run against Jessieville



A portion of the Centerpoint Marching Knights Band at their halftime show at game against Jessieville

Knights, From Page 1

not find anyone free to try a pass.

The Knights punted it away, and Jessieville began another long drive from their 12 yard line. It was a 12-play, 87 yard drive ending with a 17-yard run for points at the 10 second mark on the game clock. The PAT was good for a 14-14 half time score.

After both bands gave superb performances, both football squads ran a few plays and punted it away.

Centerpoint began their second possession of the second half on the Jessieville 43.

Clark ran a couple of times, and on fourth down, Dillon Fox ran for 17 yards and a first down. Clark ran twice more, and on the second effort Jessieville was flagged twice for unsportsmanlike conduct. The first walkoff was half the distance to the goal. The second walk by a striped shirt person placed the football on the Lions' three yard line. Clark scored from there with 6:25 on the clock. The PAT was good for a 21-14 score.

The Lions began on their 17, and drove to close to midfield on running plays. Their quarterback was sacked for a five yard loss



Centerpoint Knight 7th grader Ely Welch runs against Jessieville in their October 14 game played at Diamond Bank Knight Field. No. 6 is Ben Young

and lost a fumble to the Knights.

This set the home team on their 46. Lawson then found Kaden Owens behind the safety for a 56 yard touchdown toss to make it 27- 14 when the PAT was no good.. That turned out to be the final Knight points of the game.

Jessieville went on an 89-yard drive which lasted from the end of the third quarter to the 8:45 mark

of the fourth, They scored on an 8-yard pass and the PAT was good for a 27-21 score..

Centerpoint drove from their recovery point of a Jessieville onside kickoff try to try a field goal with 3:52 left. The field goal try was partially blocked and missed.

This gave Jessieville the ball on their 19. The Lions moved the length of the field despite three ma-

jor penalties

They scored with 22 seconds left and the PAT was good for a 28-27 lead for the visitors.

Jessieville tried a short kick. It went out of bounds and was placed on the Knights' 35 with 22 seconds left.

A pass to Owens gained 6 and another pass to CJ Fox gained 11. The final play by the Knights began with 2 seconds left. A pass toward the sideline was caught, tossed back and a



Members of the Centerpoint Marching Knight Band await instructions to play at the October 15 game against Jessieville. At right is Elizabeth Medina and at left is Darci Contreas.

run to the Lion end zone was tried.

Before the whistle blew, the Jessieville sideline members and coaches came onto the field. A flag was thrown and Centerpoint had one last gasp to win. They lined up for a

field goal try with no time on the clock. It was tipped at the line and missed. Jessieville won in the last minute of the game. Centerpoint will host Glen Rose this coming friday night at 7:00 p.m.

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