

MS CIRCUIT JUDGE PLACE 2 DISTRICT 3 CANDIDATE BART ADAMS (R)

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KEY FINDINGS INCLUDE:

- **Adams Has Nearly Two Decades Of Prosecutorial Experience.** Adams is serving his fifth term as prosecutor for Tippah and Benton counties and also says he serves as prosecutor for Ripley, Walnut, and Blue Mountain. In announcing his judicial campaign, Adams emphasized that he had worked closely with law enforcement for nearly 20 years and said his experience prosecuting serious criminal cases prepared him to keep communities “safe” while protecting defendants’ rights.
- **Adams’ Private Practice Includes Creditor Bankruptcy And Debt-Collection Work.** Adams is a partner at Akins & Adams, P.A., and his campaign biography identifies creditor bankruptcy, collections, litigation, and real estate among his civil practice areas. The firm’s website states that it is a debt collector. Adams has said he would discontinue private practice if elected to the Circuit Court.
- **Adams Has Contributed To Republican And Trump-Aligned Political Committees.** Adams contributed \$1,000 to Republican Gov. Tate Reeves’ campaign in 2020 and, in February 2024, contributed \$1,000 to the Trump Save America Joint Fundraising Committee and \$900 to Never Surrender, Inc.
- **Adams Has Publicly Declined To Identify Himself As Either A Democrat Or Republican During His Judicial Campaign.** In August 2026, Adams said voters had repeatedly asked whether he was a Democrat or Republican, but he responded by emphasizing that Mississippi judicial elections are nonpartisan and that “party affiliation should not impact a judge’s decisions from the bench.”
- **A Podcast Host Characterized Adams As A “Second Amendment Patriot.”** During a July 2026 appearance on the *Fist Full of Dirt* podcast, host Ronnie “Cuz” Strickland called Adams a “Second Amendment Patriot and all that” and offered to help introduce him to North Mississippi voters.
- **Adams Prosecuted A High-Profile Racially Motivated Assault Case And Pursued A Hate-Crime Enhancement.** In 2022, Adams prosecuted Mark Hall, a white man charged with nine counts of simple assault after driving his truck toward nine Black teenagers on bicycles while using a racial slur. Adams said he believed one teenager who reported that

Hall struck his bicycle but was uncertain prosecutors could prove a felony charge. Families expressed frustration with the limited sentencing exposure, but Hall ultimately received the maximum available sentence and a hate-crime enhancement.

- **Adams Also Helped Prosecute A Murder Case Involving The Killing Of An Off-Duty Mississippi Highway Patrol Trooper.** Adams was listed among the trial-court attorneys for the State in the prosecution of Troy Anthony Eaton, who was convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of off-duty Mississippi Highway Patrol officer Kenneth “Josh” Smith.
- **Adams’ Campaign Finance Shows Early Support From Attorneys And Other Local Professionals.** Through June 30, 2026, Adams’ campaign reported \$21,580 in contributions, \$13,789.91 in expenditures, and \$7,790.19 cash on hand. Early itemized donors included attorneys, a law firm, a farmer, and a nurse practitioner.

JURISDICTION SUMMARY

The Mississippi Third Circuit Court District covers Benton, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Lafayette, Marshall, Tippah, and Union counties in northern Mississippi. Circuit court judges are elected in nonpartisan elections.

The district is Republican-leaning overall, though its political and demographic composition varies across the seven counties. Donald Trump carried all seven counties in the 2024 presidential election. Marshall and Chickasaw counties have among the district’s largest Black population shares, while Lafayette, Tippah, and Union counties have smaller Black population shares.

Adams is seeking the open Third Circuit District Place 2 judgeship in the November 3, 2026 general election. The seat is open following the retirement of Circuit Judge J. Kelly Luther. Adams faces attorneys Shirley C. Byers and Steven Patrick Jubera in the three-way, nonpartisan race. Because Mississippi judicial elections are nonpartisan, there was no party primary for the seat, and all three candidates will compete in the November general election.

BACKGROUND

PERSONAL LIFE

Adams Is A Mississippi Native Who Has Lived In Ripley Since High School. “A native of Senatobia, Mississippi, Bart has spent his life and career serving North Mississippi. He earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi in 1999 and his Juris Doctor from Mississippi College School of Law in 2002. Since then, he has built more than two decades of legal experience in both private practice and public service.” [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

1999-2002: Adams Earned Degrees From The University Of Mississippi And Mississippi College School Of Law. Adams earned a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Mississippi in 1999 and a Juris Doctor from Mississippi College School of Law in 2002. [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

Adams Has Been Active In Local Civic, Religious, Conservation, And Education Organizations.

Adams Served On The Ripley Rotary Club Board Of Directors. “He is also active in the Ripley Rotary Club, where he has served on the Board of Directors and was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. Bart is involved with Ducks Unlimited and the National Wild Turkey Federation, reflecting his appreciation for Mississippi’s outdoor traditions and conservation heritage.” [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

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Adams Volunteered Teaching Government And Economics At Ripley High School For 17 Years. “Beyond the courthouse, Bart has remained committed to community service. For seventeen years, he and his law partner volunteered at Ripley High School teaching government and economics classes. He also helped coach the Ripley High School boys golf team to two runner-up finishes and three state championships. These years of service reflect Bart’s belief in investing in young people and strengthening the communities that shaped him.” [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

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Adams Is Active In Ripley First Methodist Church. “They are active members of Ripley First Methodist Church, where Bart serves in several leadership roles. His faith and family remain central to who he is and continue to shape his approach to service, leadership, and community.” [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

FAMILY BACKGROUND

Adams Is Married To Amy Adams. [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/27/2026] [[Fist Full of Dirt Podcast](#), 7/28/2026]

- **Together The Adams Have Two Sons.** “Bart and his wife, Amy, have two sons, Clay and Cole. They are active members of Ripley First Methodist Church, where Bart serves in several leadership roles. His faith and family remain central to who he is and continue to shape his approach to service, leadership, and community. Bart Adams is running for Circuit Court Judge because he believes experience matters.” [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

PROFESSIONAL, CIVIC, LITIGATION, & PUBLIC SECTOR BACKGROUND

Adams Has More Than Two Decades Of Legal Experience In Private Practice And Public Service. Adams is a partner at Akins & Adams, P.A. in Ripley. His campaign biography describes his civil practice as including creditor bankruptcy, collections, litigation, and real estate transactions. [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

Adams Is A Partner At Atkins&Adams, P.A. In Ripely, Mississippi. “Bart is a partner with Akins & Adams, P.A. in Ripley, Mississippi. His civil practice has included creditor bankruptcy, collections, litigation, and real estate transactions. Through that work, Bart has handled legal matters affecting families, businesses, landowners, and communities across North Mississippi.” [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

Akins & Adams Identifies Itself As A Debt-Collection Firm. The law firm’s website includes the disclosure, “This firm is a debt collector and any information collected will be used for that purpose.” Adams’ campaign similarly identifies creditor bankruptcy and collections among his private-practice areas. [[Akins & Adams, P.A.](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

Adams Has Said He Would Leave Private Practice If Elected Circuit Judge. During a July 2026 interview, Adams said that election to the circuit bench would prevent him from continuing his private law practice. [[Fist Full of Dirt Podcast](#), 7/28/2026]

Adams Is Serving His Fifth Term As County Prosecutor For Tippah And Benton Counties. “Bart is currently serving his fifth term as County Prosecutor for Tippah and Benton Counties. He also serves as prosecutor for the City of Ripley, the Town of Walnut, and the Town of Blue Mountain. In these roles, Bart has worked closely with law enforcement, victims, witnesses, attorneys, court staff, and local officials. His experience as a prosecutor has strengthened his belief that the justice system must be firm, fair, and faithful to the law.” Adams has said he has approximately 19 years of prosecutorial experience and is currently serving his fifth term as prosecutor for Tippah and Benton counties. [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

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Adams Previously Served As A Municipal Judge In Ripley And Ashland. “Bart has also previously served as Municipal Judge for the Town of Ashland and the City of Ripley. That experience gave him firsthand understanding of the responsibility judges carry. A judge must listen carefully, remain impartial, treat every person with dignity, and apply the law fairly to the facts of each case. Bart understands that the courtroom is not a place for politics or personal agendas. It is a place where preparation, patience, discipline, and sound judgment matter.” [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

Adams Served As The Board Of Governors Of The Mississippi Association For Justice.

“Bart is a member of the Mississippi Bar Association and the Tippah County Bar Association. He has previously served on the Board of Governors for the Mississippi Association for Justice and as the Third Circuit Court District representative for the Mississippi Prosecutors Association. He is also active in the Ripley Rotary Club, where he has served on the Board of Directors and was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. Bart is involved with Ducks Unlimited and the National Wild Turkey Federation, reflecting his appreciation for Mississippi’s outdoor traditions and conservation heritage.” [[Bart Adams](#), accessed, 8/26/2026]

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Mark Hall Racially Motivated Assault Case

July 2022: Adams Prosecuted Mark Hall Accused Of Driving His Truck At Nine Black Teenagers While Using A Racial Slur. “RIPLEY–Ripley Police arrested Mark Hall just before noon on Tuesday. Hall, 49, is charged with nine counts of simple assault after a video he posted on the social media site, Snapchat was screen recorded and then posted on Facebook. The video showed Hall attempting to run over nine black teens who were riding bikes on Cooper Street in Ripley while using a racial slur. Hall is currently being held at the Tippah County jail, according to Ripley District Attorney Bart Adams. Adams spoke to TippahNews.com about the charges. ‘Part of this (investigation) is ongoing and I cannot comment on any part of the ongoing investigation. But Mr. Hall is charged with nine counts of simple assault. He’s currently being held and will face arraignment within 48 hours, where a reasonable bond will be set.’” [[Tippah News](#), 7/27/2022]

July 2022: Adams Said He Believed A Teenager Who Said Hall Struck His Bicycle But Was Unsure Prosecutors Could Prove A Felony Charge. “He laughs, saying “50 points!” The children rush to move out of the way to avoid being hit. Hall then calls the children ‘stupid n*****s.’ One of the teens, Jeremiah Crum, said Hall’s truck clipped his bike while he was riding it. ‘We’re digging into that,’ city prosecutor Bart Adams [told Tippah News](#). ‘I 100 percent believe Jeremiah (Crum) when he said Mr. Hall hit his bike. But I don’t know if we can prove it. If a felony charge is added that will be handled by District Attorney Ben Creekmore and his office.’” [[Action News 5](#), 7/28/2022]

2022: Adams Pursued A Hate-Crime Enhancement Against Hall. Adams explained publicly that Mississippi law treated a hate crime as an enhancement to an underlying offense rather than a separate charge and pursued the enhancement in Hall’s case. [[DeSoto County News](#), 7/27/2022]

2022: Families Expressed Frustration With The Limited Potential Sentence Hall Faced. “At Adams met with the youth and their parents alone. And according to two parents, who spoke on a condition of anonymity, Adams explained that the maximum amount of time Hall could receive is 11 months and 29 days with a maximum fine of \$3,000, both of which are accompanied with the “hate crime” enhancement. According to Adams, that is the max per count and it is possible that Hall could receive the max on all 9 counts. Parents and supporters were visibly upset and the small amount of time Hall could serve. However, it was explained that the charges must be served ‘concurrently,’ or ‘at the same time.’” [[Tippah News](#), 9/15/2022]

2022: Hall Changed His Plea And Received The Maximum Available Sentence. Hall later changed his plea and received the maximum sentence available in the racially motivated simple-assault case. The outcome substantially limits any characterization that Adams obtained a lenient sentence for Hall, as the sentencing ceiling was established by state law. [[Tippah News](#), 11/17/2022]

Other Criminal Cases

2022: Adams Handled Preliminary Proceedings Against A Man Accused Of Killing His Mother. Adams participated in preliminary proceedings involving Taylor Wilbanks, who was charged with murder after the body of his mother, Tracy Lynn Robbins, was discovered in Tippah County. [[Tippah News](#), 9/16/2022]

2020-2023: Adams Helped Prosecute A Man Convicted Of Murdering An Off-Duty Mississippi Highway Patrol Trooper. Bart Adams was listed among the trial-court attorneys for the State in the prosecution of Troy Anthony Eaton, who was accused of shooting and killing off-duty Mississippi Highway Patrol officer Kenneth “Josh” Smith in Tippah County. A Tippah County jury ultimately convicted Eaton of second-degree murder for Smith’s death and aggravated assault for shooting another man. Eaton received a 40-year sentence for murder, with 10 years suspended and 30 years to serve, plus a concurrent 20-year sentence for aggravated assault. The Mississippi Supreme Court affirmed Eaton’s convictions and sentences in April 2023. [[Eaton v. State, 359 So. 3d 1081 \(Miss. 2023\)](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

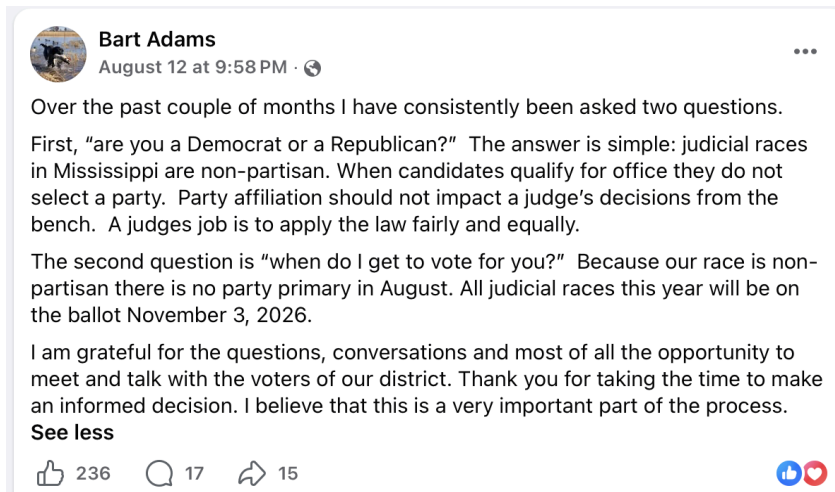
INTEGRITY & ACCOUNTABILITY

No findings of note

POLITICAL AFFILIATION & ACTIVITY:

Ideology & Politics

August 2026: When Asked Whether He Was A Democrat Or Republican, Adams Did Not Identify With Either Party And Instead Said That Mississippi Judicial Elections Were Nonpartisan.



[Bart Adams Facebook, 8/12/26]

2024: Adams Contributed At Least \$1,900 To Committees Supporting Donald Trump's Presidential Campaign. Federal campaign-finance records shown in the provided contribution search identify Bart Adams of Mississippi, employed by Akins Adams, as contributing \$1,000 to the Trump Save America Joint Fundraising Committee and \$900 to Never Surrender, Inc. on February 5, 2024. The FEC identifies Trump Save America as a joint fundraising committee whose participants included Donald J. Trump for President 2024 and Save America. [[Fec](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

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Affiliation with political figures/organizations:

July 2026: A Mossy Oak Podcast Host Characterized Adams As A "Second Amendment Patriot" And Offered To Help Introduce Him To North Mississippi Voters. During Adams' appearance on the Mossy Oak "Fist Full of Dirt" podcast, host Ronnie "Cuz" Strickland referred to Adams as a "Second Amendment Patriot and all that" and said he would help make sure North Mississippi knew about Adams and his character. [[Fist Full of Dirt Podcast](#), 7/28/2026]

Partisan posts

No findings of note

Campaign Background & Infrastructure

January 2026: Adams Said That He Qualified For The Open Third Circuit District Place 2 Seat Following Judge J. Kelly Luther's Decision To Retire.



Bart Adams is with Cole Adams and 5 others.

January 6 · 🌐

Last week, after a lot of prayer and discussion with my family, I qualified for Third District Circuit Court Judge representing Benton, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Lafayette, Marshall, Tippah and Union counties to fill the seat of retiring Circuit Judge [Kelly Luther](#). For almost 20 years, I have worked closely with law enforcement while serving as County Prosecutor in Tippah and Benton counties. I have seen first hand the impact of crime in our community. In handling the serious criminal cases in Circuit Court, my experience as prosecutor gives me the unique skills to keep our communities safe and our homes secure while protecting the rights of the accused. In addition to handling numerous criminal matters, my private practice of over two decades has allowed me to handle countless civil lawsuits. Finally, as a former Municipal Judge, I appreciate the responsibility to be fair, maintain the integrity of the court system and to be sure that everyone has their day in court. As a native Mississippian, I appreciate Mississippi values and pledge to apply the law to every case impartially and efficiently.

I truly appreciate the support everyone has shown to this point and I humbly ask for your prayers and support going forward. [See less](#)

[Bart Adams Facebook, 1/6/26]

April 2026: Adams Announced His Campaign For Third Circuit Court Judge.



Bart M. Adams for Circuit Court Judge

April 28 · 🌐

I am honored and excited to announce my campaign for Third District Circuit Court Judge, representing Benton, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Lafayette, Marshall, Tippah, and Union counties, to fill the seat of retiring Circuit Judge Kelly Luther. I believe it is critically important that our communities continue to have fair, competent judges.

For nearly 20 years, I have worked closely with law enforcement while serving as County Prosecutor in Tippah and Benton counties, where I saw firsthand the impact crime has on our communities. My experience prosecuting serious criminal cases in Circuit Court has prepared me to help keep our communities safe while protecting the constitutional rights of every person who comes before the court. In more than two decades of private practice, I have also handled countless civil matters, giving me broad legal experience.

As a former Municipal Judge, I understand the importance of fairness, integrity, and ensuring that everyone has their day in court.

As a proud native Mississippian, I value faith, family, and community, and I pledge to apply the law impartially, fairly, and efficiently.

Our district has been blessed with strong judges throughout my career, and I hope to continue that tradition. I am grateful for the support shown so far and humbly ask for your prayers and support moving forward. [See less](#)

[Bart M. Adams for Circuit Court Judge Facebook, 4/28/26]

2026: Adams Is Running In A Three-Way, Nonpartisan General Election. “In Lafayette County Circuit Court, District 3, Place 2 includes candidates Bart M. Adams, Shirley C. Byers and Steven Patrick Jubera. Judge Kelly Luther is retiring from Place 2.” [[Oxford Eagle](#), 2/7/2026]

Legal & Ethics

No findings of note

Endorsements

No findings of note

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

June 2026: Adams Had Raised \$21,580 And Reported Nearly \$7,800 Cash On Hand.

According to the Committee to Elect Bart Adams Circuit Court Judge's July 2026 campaign-finance report, the campaign had received \$21,580 in contributions year-to-date through June 30, 2026 and spent \$13,789.91, leaving \$7,790.19 cash on hand. The campaign reported receiving \$500 in non-itemized contributions during June and no itemized contributions during the month. [[Mississippi Secretary of State](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

April 2026: Adams Reported Raising \$8,150 During The First Four Months Of 2026, Including \$7,750 In Itemized Contributions. Adams' May filing reported \$8,150 in total contributions between January 1 and April 30, including \$7,750 in itemized contributions and \$400 in non-itemized contributions. The campaign spent \$2,533 during the period and finished April with \$5,617 cash on hand. [[Mississippi Secretary of State](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

Adams' Early Itemized Donors Included Several Attorneys And A Law Firm. The campaign reported a \$1,000 contribution from New Albany law firm Rutledge and Davis, PLLC; \$1,000 from Tupelo attorney Dan Webb of Webb, Sanders & Williams; \$500 from self-employed Tupelo attorney Mark Nickels; and \$250 from Chris and Kimi Kitchens of Kitchens & Kitchens, Attorneys at Law. Together, the legal-sector contributors accounted for \$2,750 of Adams' \$7,750 in itemized contributions reported through April. [[Mississippi Secretary of State](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

March 2026: A Dumas Farmer And Nurse Practitioner Each Contributed \$2,500 To Adams. Brian L. Camp, a self-employed farmer, and Emilee C. Young, a nurse practitioner employed by Tippah County Hospital, each contributed \$2,500 to Adams' campaign on March 23, 2026. The two contributions totaled \$5,000 and represented the majority of Adams' itemized contributions reported through April. The filing lists Camp and Young at the same Dumas, Mississippi address. [[Mississippi Secretary of State](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

Contributor	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Rutledge and Davis, PLLC	Law firm	2/19/26	\$1,000	Corporate/PLLC
Brian L. Camp	Self-employed, Farmer	3/23/26	\$2,500	Individual

Emilee C. Young	Tippah County Hospital, Nurse Practitioner	3/23/26	\$2,500	Individual
Dan Webb	Webb, Sanders & Williams, Attorney	3/25/26	\$1,000	Individual
Chris & Kimi Kitchens	Kitchens & Kitchens, Attorneys at Law	3/31/26	\$250	Individual
Mark Nickels	Self-employed, Attorney	4/21/26	\$500	Individual

[[Mississippi Secretary of State](#), accessed, 8/27/2026]

PERSONAL POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

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WEALTH

Adams Has A Direct Ownership Interest In A Private Law Practice. Adams is a partner in Akins & Adams, P.A., a Ripley law firm whose practice includes creditor bankruptcy, collections, litigation, and real estate transactions. [[Bart Adams Campaign Biography](#); [Akins & Adams, P.A.](#)]

ISSUES

DEMOCRACY & ELECTION STANCES:

No findings of note

IDEOLOGY, RHETORIC & EXTREMISM SIGNALS

No findings of note

POLITICAL POWER

No findings of note

GOVERNMENT TRANSPARENCY & ABUSE OF POWER

No findings of note

CORRUPTION & LEGAL

No findings of note

GOVERNANCE & COMPETENCE

No findings of note

SOCIAL MEDIA LINKS

LinkedIn

[Campaign Site](#)

[Personal Facebook](#)

[Campaign Facebook](#)

PUBLIC RECORDS

No findings of note