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Cha Cha Slide

Glenwood Senior Adults Twist and Shout as a warm up exercise for Cha Cha Slide routine as they hosted Murfreesboro and Gurdon Centers on Thursday, July 8, prior to fish, fries, beans, slaw, hush puppies and dessert



Kirby School Board accepts fuel, food bids; approves two resignations and one hiring

KIRBY -- The Kirby School Board held a special meeting last week in order to handle some standing business.

The board accepted several bids for annual contracts for the upcoming 2017-2018 school year, including propane, bread, milk/beverage and fuel services. All four sectors had a single bid, featuring the same providers as in the previous school year.

Propane -- Ferrell Gas at \$1.16/gallon, up 8 cents over last year's bid

Bread -- Flowers Bakery, no price increase over last year's contract

Milk/Beverage -- Highland Dairy, some price increase on selected items

Fuel -- Hendry Oil, 20 cents/gallon over delivery costs

The board approved the new 138 pages student handbook, which includes new cheerleading and homecoming policies.

The board voted unanimously to hire Dillion Gee as high school custodian for the 2018-2018 school year.

Two resignations were accepted by the board -- Nikita Allen as high school distance learning facilitator and cheer sponsor (effective immediately) as well as school board member Sean Deputy (effective June 30).

The board also held a closed meeting to hear the appeal of recently terminated school counselor Brandi Tolleson. They were presented with three facts of termination, two of which were found true unanimously by the board, while a third was accepted by four of the six standing members.

Due to the closed nature of the hearing, the facts of termination were not disclosed.

The board was presented with three choices following the hearing -- to terminate Tolleson's contract, to not terminate the contract, or to place restrictions, limitations or assurances upon Tolleson in order to keep her employment.

The board chose the third option, which did not terminate employment, but placed the following conditional terms on Tolleson:

Attend time management class within the next six months, not on school time, if available

Attend anger management class within next six

Centerpoint Heat Illness and Concussion Awareness Meeting

The Centerpoint coaching staff will be conducting a heat illness and concussion awareness program at 7:00 pm in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, July 27. The purpose of the meeting is to inform athletes and parents of the dangers resulting from heat illness and concussions and the measures they can take to help prevent them. Attendance is not mandatory but is highly recommended as heat illness and concussions can occur in any sport and at any grade level.

Cary Rogers, Centerpoint Athletic Director

Centerpoint 7th Grade Football Camp

Centerpoint will have a 7th grade football camp on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1-2, for Centerpoint players entering the 7th grade. The camp is from 1:00 to 2:30 each day. The students must have a physical to participate, either the one given through the school last spring or they must get one of their own. If the student is unable to attend because of prior commitments, they will still be allowed to play when school starts. We are just hoping to get a little head start on the season this year.

Cary Rogers, Centerpoint Athletic Director

months, not on school time, if available

Present a one hour presentation during the first full month of the upcoming school year to the faculty on the effects of tardiness on the function of the school

Allowing the superintendent to recommend to the board to reassign Tolleson to another certified position if one becomes available more suited to her skill set

Ouachita District Fair Judging School

Ouachita District Family & Consumer Sciences Agents are conducting a Fair Judging School to be held Thursday, July 20 at the University of Arkansas Cossatot Campus in Ashdown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is open to anyone wishing to judge at fairs or to anyone who is interested in entering items in the fair who would like to learn what fair judges are looking for in the various competitive events. There is a \$10.00 Registration Fee that includes lunch. Register by July 13th. For more information, contact Little River County Extension 870-898-7224. Registration forms can be picked up at the Pike County Extension office or you can contact *See Fair, page 2*

Caddo Hills Sr. Beta Club Robotics Team Wins Nationals

The Caddo Hills Sr. Beta Club robotics team traveled to Orlando, Florida on June 28th, 2017 to compete at the Sr. Beta National Convention held at Walt Disney World Resort. It is a competition of the best from all over the United States and China. Team members were Daniel Baker, Hunter Blackwood, Colton Cowart, Austin Tweedle, and Chandler West. The Caddo Hills Sr. Beta Sponsor is Paula Jester.

The creation of their robot is inspired by the county in which the school is located. Montgomery County, Arkansas is the Quartz Crystal Capital of the World.

"The Ouachita Mountain range of Arkansas is one of only three known areas in the world to have enough high quality quartz crystal to warrant mining. More than two million tons of quartz is mined in Montgomery County for uses ranging from decorative items to computer chips. Each year Montgomery County has an annual Quartz Crystal Festival and Crystal Dig. Many Tourists come to dig quartz crystal." (<http://montgomerycounty.arkansas.gov/>)

C2HAD - The name of our robot has a double meaning: our first name

initials and also scientific measurements:

C2 - Chandler and Colton and it stands for Speed of Light (even though it is not super-fast it does move)

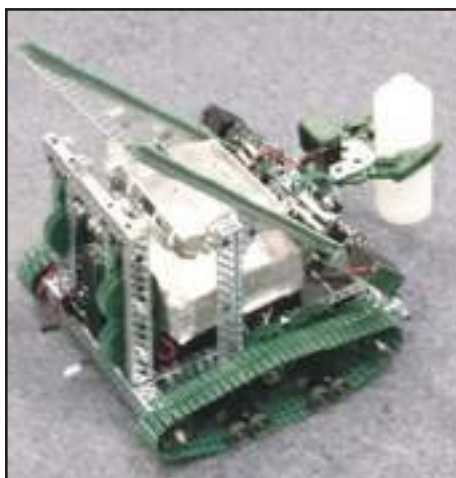
H - Hunter and it stands for Enthalpy (internal energy of the system)

A - Austin and it stands for Amperes (electrical current of the system)

D - Daniel and it stands for Distance (travel the course on the mat)

The theme of the 2017 Sr. Beta Club Robotics Competition was Movers, Shakers, and Creators.

C2HAD was designed to MOVE to a given sample of dirt and crystals and collect it using its robotic arm. Then it deposits the sample into the tray where it SHAKES the dirt from the crystals. It will then replace the sample container and MOVE on to the next one. We have CREATED a robot that will perform a meaningful task for our community.



Winning Robotic

**CONGRATULATIONS
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National Champions... The Caddo Hills robotics team won first place in a June competition in Florida. From the left are: Colton Cowart, Daniel Baker, Hunter Blackwood, Chandler West and Austin Tweedle.



Ross Foundation 4-H Photography Contest winners from Pike County are pictured from left to right: Alex Vaughn in the Color Living and Non-Living categories, and Baylie Clay in the Black and White Living and Non-Living categories. Autumn Whitten won all four categories in the Cloverbud division of the county contest. Twenty entries were made in the county competition. The Ross Foundation of Arkadelphia sponsors this contest statewide each year.

Submitted by Avonne Petty



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Front row left to right: President-Karen Baker, Vice President-Betty Epperson, Secretary-Sarah Coleman, Treasurer-Holly Deaton, Reporter-Krystal Pannell, Historians-Tami Dugan and not pictured Beth Nolan, Sydney Wright. Back row left to right: Tammy Burkhart, Helen Leamons, Renee Cogburn, Jean Sorrells, Penny Forga, Darcy Garner, Tina Wilkes, Joanne McGibboney, Allyson Garner, and Debbie Whisenhunt.

Newly formed Extension Homemakers Club meets at County Fairgrounds

The newly formed Glenwood EHC Club met for their first official meeting on June 8 at the Pike County Fairgrounds. Eva Langley opened the meeting by explaining what EHC is about and gave a list of the responsibilities for each of the local EHC Officers. Officers were elected and installed as follows: President-Karen Baker, Vice President-Betty Epperson, Secretary-Sarah Coleman, Treasurer-Holly Deaton, Reporter-Krystal Pannell, and Historians Tami Dugan and Beth Nolan. The group discussed several community service projects that would be of interest including restoring the Glenwood City Park and A Country Store at the Pike County Fair. Each meeting will focus on learning a new project like quilting, sewing, and canning to name a few.

The group will meet every second Thursday night of each month starting July 13 at 6 p.m. at the Glenwood Nazarene Church. Everyone of all ages is invited to come and learn new things and enjoy.

Case of Heartland virus found in Arkansas resident

Little Rock, Ark. – Arkansas has identified its first case of Heartland virus, a relatively new tickborne disease, in an individual living in the northwest part of the state.

People become infected with Heartland virus through the bite of the Lone Star tick. Patients are most likely to be diagnosed with Heartland virus from May to September. Heartland virus causes a flu-like illness, including fever, headache, muscle aches, diarrhea, appetite loss, and feeling very tired. Most cases have low numbers of cells that fight infection and low numbers of cells that help blood clot. There is no vaccine or drug to prevent or treat the disease.

In 2009, two people admitted to Heartland Hospital in Missouri were later found to be infected with this virus. Both recovered, but the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services began working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to learn more about the virus.

To date, more than 20 cases of Heartland virus disease have

been identified in several states in Southeast and South Central United States, so it is not surprising that Arkansas has a case. Most patients require hospitalization for their illness but fully recover. One patient has died. The Arkansas patient has recovered fully.

Arkansas has some of the highest rates in the nation for tick borne diseases such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF), Ehrlichiosis, and Tularemia. Anaplasmosis and Lyme Disease may also occur. People who work or do activities outside, where they are exposed to ticks or insects, are more likely to be infected. Preventing bites from ticks and mosquitoes are the best way to prevent these and other infections.

Use insect repellents, Wear long sleeves and pants, Avoid bushy and wooded areas, Perform thorough tick checks after spending time outdoors

For more information, visit healthy.arkansas.gov.

Treasure Hunt continues at Crater of Diamonds in Murfreesboro

By Waymon Cox

Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park! The park's 23rd Annual Treasure Hunt continues this month, with two orange-painted bottles yet to be found in the diamond search area. Both contain certificates for prizes donated by local businesses.

The finder of Bottle #2 will win a depth finder from Futrell Marine, an emerald cut 5.28 ct. smoky quartz donated by Jeanine's Fine Jewelry, an insulated tumbler given by Murfreesboro Hardware, a \$25 gift certificate to Em's Café, a \$10 gift certificate to Ace of Diamonds, and free admission to Dino Dig. The finder of Bottle #4 will receive an emerald cut 1.84 ct. peridot from Jeanine's Fine Jewelry, Glenn Worthington's book Genuine Diamonds found in Arkansas and a gemstone box given by Caddo Antiques, a \$20 gift certificate to Los Agaves in Murfreesboro, two adult passes to Ka-Do-Ha Indian Village, and one free admission to Dino Dig.

To help narrow the search, in each upcoming article I will offer clues to the bottles' locations until both are found. Bottle #2 is located just north of a fork in the road, on the north end of the diamond search area, and Bottle #4 can be found within 20 feet of the First Diamonds marker shovel, near the south end of

the search area. Prize packages are limited to one per family; if you find one of the treasure bottles during your next visit, bring it to the Diamond Discovery Center to redeem.

Congratulations to our most recent winner, Sarah Mauldin, of Delight, AR, who found Bottle #3 and won a marquise cut 90 pt. amethyst donated by Jeanine's Fine Jewelry, a one-night stay at Queen of Diamonds Inn, a gemstone box given by Ka-Do-Ha Indian Village, a \$25 gift card to Western Sizzlin', two adult passes to Ka-Do-Ha Indian Village, and free admission to Dino Dig.

Most recent significant precipitation: July 5, 2017

Diamond finds for the week of June 25, 2017 (100 points=1 carat):

June 27 – Daniel Kozell, Tequesta, FL, 6 pt. white; Zack Smith, Mobank, TX, 8 pt. white

June 28 – Kathy Harris, Omaha, NE, 62 pt. brown

June 29 – Shamika Taylor, Wichita Falls, TX, 8 pt. brown

June 30 – Matthew Bare, Hot Springs, AR, 15 pt. white, 1.61 ct. yellow; Daniel Kozell, Tequesta, FL, 39 pt. white; Troy Savage, Antlers, OK, 5 pt. white

1 teaspoon lemon zest, grated

1 large egg

1 cup milk

4 tablespoons butter or 4 tablespoons margarine, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups blueberries

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Grease a 12 cup muffin tin.

In a large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts and lemon peel.

In a small bowl beat egg, milk, butter and vanilla.

Pour egg mixture into dry ingredients and stir just until flour is moistened (batter will be lumpy). Fold in blueberries.

Spoon into muffin cups and bake 20 to 22 minutes or until tops are golden.

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Fair Judging School, from page 1

the Pike County Extension Office at 870-285-2161 to have a copy of the registration form emailed to you.

The program will start with a welcome from Janet Cantrell, Sevier County FCS Agent on "Having a Positive Fair Experience". Judging classes will be offered for the following topics: Household Arts & Crafts will be taught by Evelyn Good, Clark County EHC and retired Henderson University Family and Consumer Sciences Instructor; Needlework/Quilts will be taught by Eva Langley, Pike County FCS Agent; Clothing will be taught by Jean Ince, Howard County FCS Agent; Art will be taught by Carla Myane, Little River Arts Council; Photography will be taught by Ryan McGeeny, UAEX Communication Services; Baked Goods will be taught by Amy Monk Montgomery County FCS Agent; Food Preservation will be taught by Michelle Carter, Bradley County FCS Agent; Horticulture and Plants will be taught by Sherry Beaty-Sullivan, Little River Ag Agent; and Educational Booths will be taught by Terri James, Hempstead County FCS Agent.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a sample fair entry – good or bad - for practice judging in the different areas. Extension Homemaker members from all attending counties will be bringing homemade quick breads to serve during the morning registration. Attached is a Lemon-Blueberry Muffin recipe for you to try at home. Enjoy!

Recipe of the Week: Lemon-Blueberry Muffins

Ingredients:

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar (plus)

2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

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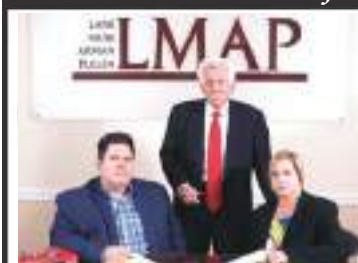
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Obituaries

Mary Alice Massey

Mary Alice Massey, age 81, of Amity, passed away on Saturday, July 8, 2017.

She was born on June 16, 1936 in Elm, Arkansas, the daughter of Clinton and Lola Lambert. On February 10, 1956, she was married to Howard Massey. She was preceded in death by her father; and her brother, D. L. Lambert.

She was retired from the Indianapolis Glove Factory and Centerpoint School District. She was active with the Centerpoint FFA and the Caddo Career Consortium. Mary Alice enjoyed artwork and painting and she was a member of the Shiloh Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Howard Massey of Amity; her daughter and son-in-law, Lee Ann and Marvin Hampton; her granddaughter, Linnie Hampton, all of Bonnerdale; her mother, Lola Lambert; her brother, Ray Lambert; her sister, Elsie Lambert, all of Amity; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 14, 2017, in the Shiloh Church of Christ with Rick Collie officiating.

Visitation will be held on Friday from 2:00 p.m. until service time at the church.

Memorials may be made to Dillard Homestead Cemetery, %Myron Massey, 361 Sugar Loaf Valley Road, Bonnerdale, Arkansas 71933 or Shiloh Cemetery, %William Ray Lambert, 2457 Hwy 84, Amity, Arkansas 71921.

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

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

Jim Hamner



Jim Hamner, age 56, of Norman, passed away on Saturday, July 8, 2017.

He was born on April 25, 1961 in Kermit, Texas, the son of Jimmy Lee Hamner and Wilma Faye Cogburn Hamner. He was preceded in death by his father; and his brother, Gary Hamner.

He was a United States Army veteran. Jim enjoyed browsing through flea markets and auctions and collecting Native American artifacts. He loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Faye Hamner of Caddo Gap; four brothers and three sisters-in-law, Jerry Hamner of Glenwood, Gregory and Sheila Hamner and Troy and Stacey Hamner, all of Caddo Gap, and David and Mojah Hamner of Tahlequah, Oklahoma; three sisters, Karen Burmaster of Dardanelle, Kelly Hodges of Caddo Gap and Tammy Crosson of Norman; several nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Services will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, July 12, 2017, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. Bobby Lock officiating. Military honors will be conducted by the United States Army honor guard.

Visitation will be Tuesday, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM, at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Big Fork. Pallbearers will be his brothers and sisters. Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

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Managing Myasthenia Gravis

Myasthenia Gravis is a condition that affects the nervous system and can result in significant muscle weakness. It occurs when a substance called acetylcholine in the brain is destroyed by the body's own immune system. Acetylcholine is responsible for transmitting signals from the brain that control muscle movement. Other symptoms of the disease may include blurred vision and difficulty swallowing.

Prescription medications to treat the disorder include anticholinesterase agents such as pyridostigmine (Mestinon). These agents work by preventing the destruction of acetylcholine in the body and improve muscle strength and function. Treatment with corticosteroids such as prednisone (Deltasone) suppress the immune system and also may prevent the breakdown of acetylcholine. If these therapies are unsuccessful, a surgical procedure to remove the thymus (thymectomy) can significantly reduce symptoms. The thymus is an organ that regulates the immune system and is often found to be abnormal in many individuals with myasthenia gravis.

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SAVE THE DATE OF JULY 15.

There will be a benefit for Bruce Self on July 15 held at the Kirby School cafeteria with entertainment by the Bear Creek Boys. A meal will be served by donations. Friends of the family will be gathering donations around July 1 to be auctioned by Kenny McGrew at the July 15 benefit. More details will be announced in the future. If you have questions or items to donate, please call Maria Stewart at 870-223-3953 or Teresa Hardage at 870356-8836.

SULPHUR SPRINGS COMMUNITY BAPTIST FUNDRAISER AT NORMAN CITY HALL

On Saturday, July 15th at 6 p.m. at the Norman City Hall come as you are to enjoy good food and fellowship. Local businesses and friends have donated many specialty items, get-away packages and gifts to be auctioned off. Raffle tickets sold for a Yeti cooler. Dinner donations accepted. Proceeds are for a new church roof and building repairs in memory of Bernice Ramsey. Call Pastor Scott Vaughn 870-356-8627 if you have any questions.

REVIVAL AT BETHLEHEM BAPTIST IN KIRBY

Bethlehem Baptist Church in Kirby will be hosting our revival July 17-21st. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Bro. Richard Merritt from Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Camden will be the evangelist.

VBS AT KIRBY BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

Bethlehem Baptist Church in Kirby will be hosting VBS July 12-14th. The theme this year is "The Redeemer". 6:00-8:30 p.m. nightly. If you need a ride, please contact Jack Herring at 870-342-5203.

VBS MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

From July 24th through 28th "Dr. Vanguard's Voyages - The Redeemer" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at Midway Missionary Baptist Church. It's located on Sugar Loaf Road off of Highway 182 (follow the signs from Hwy 70). Starts at 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.. Ages: preschool - 6th grade. If you have any questions contact Bobby Lock (870)356-3268 or 356-9222.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Faith Tabernacle Church, Caddo Hills Trap Shooting Team and high school, Bates Communication, Tim Effird, as well as all the churches, family and friends for your outpouring of love, prayers and support for Ida. Your cards, letters, blessing boxes, prayer-based gifts, calls, emails, Facebook posts, coo out, ect. have brought rays of sunshine to the darkest days. We have been overwhelmed by your kindness and generosity. There aren't enough words to express our deepest thanks for walking through this journey with us. Because of you, our struggles have been made lighter. Your prayers have carried us many days. We love and appreciate each of you far more than we could ever express. God bless you for all you do to help us as well as others who are hurting and struggling in the community. We are so blessed to have each of you in our lives.

Sincerest thanks and appreciate, The Ida Todd family

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST REVIVAL

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will be in revival July 10-14 at 7:30 p.m. each night. Bro. Jim Ivy will be the speaker. Go 1 mile down Bethel Road, on the left. We invite everyone to come enjoy singing and worship with us.

NORMAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VBS

Operation Artic-Exploring the Coolest Book on the Planet. Monday, July 10th - Friday, July 14th starting at 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm Monday - Thursday. Family Fun night on Friday starting at 6:00 pm.. Grades PreK-6th. Text Bro. Robbie @ 870-490-1324 for ride to VBS.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Glenwood Nursing and Rehabilitation, in partnership with Hospice of Central Arkansas, will be offering a free grief support group that will meet on the second Thursday of every month beginning June 13th. The meeting is open to the public with no need for pre-registration. The group will meet from 6-7:30 and will be facilitated by Thomly Green. We look forward to seeing you.

UNDER THE BIG TOP WITH JESUS

The Murphy Baptist Church in Black Springs will sponsor a fun filled carnival on Saturday, July 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with a closing program from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. The programs are designed for Pre-K through 6th graders. The circus acts will include David and Goliath, Jonah and the Whale, and Daniel in the Lion's Den. We will have a real "Big Top" with or own memory verse carnival. There will be lunch, snacks, teat bags and t-shirts provided. For more information or a ride, contact Amanda Bailey at 870-223-3649 for Bro. Cub Black at 870-828-0824.

BBQ & AUCTION BENEFIT FOR CRYSTAL COON

There will be a benefit for Crystal Coon who is battling breast cancer. It will be held on July 21, 2017 at the Centerpoint High School Cafeteria at 6:00 pm. A BBQ meal will be served by donation, and Nick Fowler will host an auction. If you have and item for the auction or a donation please contact Buffy Wilson at 870-997-7474, Teresa Wilson at 501-617-3709 or Margaret Sims at 870-223-2555.

VBS MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF LANGLEY

Learn why Jesus is the only Redeemer. at Vacation Bible School will be held at Langley July 17 - 20 at 6:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.. Pastor: Scott Feemster. Dr. Vanguard's Voyages - The Redeemer" is the theme.

QUILT-FEST AT HOT SPRINGS CONVENTION CENTER HALL A

Over 200 quilts on display July 14th & 15th at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. located at 134 Convention Boulevard. Will have 20 or more vendors. Admission is \$7, children ages 12 & under are free. For more information call Dottie Atkins 501-760-2922, email info@hsaquiltguild.com.

More community new on page 7

Card of Thanks

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your love and support during the loss of our dear Margaret. We appreciate the calls, visits, cards and all of the food and drinks brought to us. Thank you Brend Moss, Twyla Anderson, Judy Buck and Brian Holder for the music at the service. Thank you to J.B. Evans, Bryan Adair and Scott Vaughn for the wonderful message and words of encouragement. A special thank you goes to Davis-Smith Funeral Home. We are blessed to have such wonderful, caring people in our lives.

The family of Margaret "Mamaw" Webb

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PERSPECTIVES

Kim Jong-Un - First Diplomacy, Then He Must Go

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

I really don't want to take my column space to write anything else about Kim Jong-un. There is so much going on in America and the world that I would rather write about.

Here we are again with this idiot dominating the news in our country. I don't think anyone has ever liked this weirdo. For the past decade, we have simply brushed him off as the North Korea Kook. Former NBA basketball player Dennis Rodman has been there to play basketball and the dictator referred to Rodman as the highest-ranking diplomat to visit North Korea from the United States. Huh? Rodman is just a retired professional basketball player. He was a great player.

In the last few years, our country has had to take Jong-un in all dead seriousness. He has been test launching one missile after another with the hopes of achieving the kind of missile that would reach the United States. You see how much everybody loves America? I do think we have some friends. My wife and I visited France recently and everyone was very congenial to us in that country. Jong-un is not a friend. I wouldn't go to North Korea. Do you remember what they did to Otto Warmbier from Cincinnati? They held him captive for 17 months and sent him home 99% dead in a coma. He died shortly after being returned to Cincinnati. No American should be allowed to visit North Korea.

Is China our friend? Reports have come that China's trade with North Korea has increased by 40% in the last three months. China's slave wages and currency manipulation have not been a friend to our country the last twenty years. Is Japan our friend? They haven't gotten over the two bombs we dropped on them during World War II. The bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed approximately 129,000 people. However they hit us first at Pearl Harbor. Pearl Harbor will forever be etched in our minds. You never replace human life but we went all out in rebuilding Japan and pumped billions into that country through trade as we do China.

Jong-un is obviously not the kind of guy you want to hang out with but sometimes you have to. Should Trump send Rodman over to talk to Jong-un? He could say something like, "Sir, would you please stop launching missiles?" He could take him a signed basketball or maybe present him with five-foot tall trophy. Why not? Do you think that would be stupid? Well, it's stupid but sometimes you try stupid to deal with stupid.

Next, Trump should invite him to the White House. Or, meet him in China. I suspect he would feel very unsafe coming to America. Diplomacy must always be the first course of action. Trump or Nikki Haley, (now there is our first woman President) should try to spend a day talking to Jong-un. Buy him a coke, take him golfing, take him on the Kentucky Bourbon Trail and give him some of Kentucky's famous brew. Maybe if he drank enough of it he would calm down. Or, he might start competing with China to buy some of the billion-dollar brew. By the way China now owns one of the oldest distilleries in Frankfort, Kentucky. This should be illegal. Once hooked on Kentucky bourbon then we tell Jong-un that we will not sell any to North Korea unless he settles down and stops being stupid.

Rodman, Trump, Haley and even Kentucky Bourbon may not work. So what do we do with North Korea? My son spent a year in South Korea and we have over one hundred thousand Americans there now - many of them our military. There are millions of good hard working South Koreans that love America. We don't want them bombed off the planet and Jong-un is crazy enough to do it.

Can we take out their missiles? Apparently we don't know where they all are. Taking out only a few would surely mean North Korea launching theirs and the result would be devastating to South Korea and maybe others. Plus, they would surely hurl one toward Alaska or even California.

A cyber attack sounds like a good idea if we can really pull it off but how long will that work? Not forever.

The problem is Jong-un, at least for the moment. He needs to be talked to. There should be a conversation. There should be an attempt at reasoning. Send Dr. Robert Jeffress from First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas to tell him about Jesus. Try anything.

The bottom line is if diplomacy doesn't work then Jong-un must go.

It's a bigger job than sending a Navy Seal team in to take him out. I don't want to lose a bunch of our good soldiers in a mission that might be impossible. On the other hand I don't want to lose an American city and 50,000 people in a nuclear bomb attack. We cannot and must not take that chance. Jong-un is on a mission of insanity and he must go.

LEGAL

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K-12 Culinary Connection, LLC, a for-profit corporation registered for business in Arkansas, administers a group purchasing organization (GPO) as a service to its membership. Proposals will be requested for full-line foodservice products distribution to be secured between August 1, 2017, and July 31, 2018, and as extended. Interested parties must respond by August 2, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. CDT. The request for proposal (RFP) for full-line distribution may be obtained by contacting:

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Surplus Property for sale:

Elementary school building with separate cafeteria on apx. 6 acres in Glenwood, Arkansas; \$175,000.

Elementary School Building with separate cafeteria and two outbuildings on apx. 4.66 acres in Amity, Arkansas; \$168,000. Contact the Superintendent's office of Centerpoint Public Schools for more details at 870-356-2912. G20, 24, 28 3tc w 48



For the first time since the end of the recession, a significant number of states find themselves facing budget shortfalls. In fact, a recent report from the National Conference of State Legislatures suggests 22 states are addressing budget shortfalls as their fiscal year comes to an end.

We are pleased to report that Arkansas is not one of them. This week, we received the end of the year revenue report and learned the state has ended the fiscal year with a surplus of \$15.7 million. This is the 7th year in a row Arkansas has ended the year with a surplus.

The fiscal year ended above forecast as a result of improving growth in major categories of collections in the final quarter. In the month of June alone, revenue increased by more than \$25 million of what had been previously forecasted.

Gross general revenue totaled \$6.5 billion for fiscal year 2017. After tax refunds and special expenditures, the net general revenue totaled \$5.3 billion. This amount was \$19 million below fiscal year 2016.

The breakdown of the revenue is as follows:

Individual Income Taxes totaled \$3.2 billion. That is \$66.5 million more than last year.

Sales and Use Tax totaled \$2.33 billion. That is \$48 million more than last year.

Corporate Income Taxes totaled \$4.3 billion. That is a decrease of \$52.9 million from last year.

Individual income tax refunds increased by 21% from last year. Corporate income tax refunds were down 2.1% from last year.

These numbers are not only useful for planning a state budget, they are a reflection of the day to day life of Arkansans. They show us if our constituents are doing better financially than they were the year before. They also show us where we can improve policy to ensure families continue to get the services they need without being overburdened by taxes.

To find more information about the revenue for the state or to check out monthly reports, visit www.dfa.arkansas.gov.

Ouachita Baptist University Honor Rolls

ARKADELPHIA -- Nearly 300 students at Ouachita Baptist University were named to the President's List for the spring 2017 semester, while more than 320 students at Ouachita Baptist University were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester.

The students on the Dean's List will receive a certificate of recognition from Ouachita and will be included in the "National Dean's List" for 2016-17.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must compile at least a 3.5 grade point average and be classified as a full-time student, with a minimum of 12 academic hours.

To be named to the President's List, a student must compile a 4.0 grade point average and be classified as a full-time student, with a minimum of 12 academic hours.

Ouachita Baptist University, a private Christian liberal arts university in Arkadelphia, is ranked among "Best National Liberal Arts Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report and

among "America's Top Colleges" by Forbes magazine. Serving since 1886 as a Christ-centered learning community, Ouachita has a current enrollment of 1,517 students from nearly 30 states and 30 nations.

The following local students were named to the President's List and are listed in order of hometown:

Amity – Tiffany Jackson. Glenwood – Cammie York. Mount Ida – Hannah Rogers. Murfreesboro – Lexie Baxter. Nashville – Taylor Spigner, Kailee Stinnett. Pearcy – Kori Bullard

The following local students are included in the Dean's List and are listed in order of hometown:

Bonnerdale – Addison Bostian. Delight – Tara Humphry. Glenwood – Wesley Hamilton, Robin Kelley. Nashville – Cameron Alexander, Brittany Backus, Trace Hamilton, Alayna Morphew, Kaycee Patrick. Pearcy – Amy Arego, Abbey Little

Drone industry asks for clearer regulations

By US Senator Tom Cotton

Last week, drone industry executives told President Trump they needed more regulation, not less, before they could expand further — a man-bites-dog story if ever there was one. But the answer isn't to keep waiting on Washington. It's to make use of one of our nation's founding principles: federalism.

For now, the drone industry is grounded because the Federal Aviation Agency hasn't written guidelines for drones that fly beyond the operator's line of sight. Rules are also absent for drone flights at night. It will take years for this bureaucratic behemoth to pass through all the procedural hoops and hurdles necessary to produce a comprehensive regulatory scheme. The agency itself predicts drones won't be fully integrated into our nation's airspace until 2025.

But our rivals aren't waiting. The Chinese-based manufacturer DJI is dominating the drone market, winning 50 percent of sales in North America alone. The only North American market not dominated by DJI is for drones priced under \$500, which are mostly toys. Meanwhile, drones are making home deliveries in Japan. They're providing medical supplies in Rwanda. And they're tracking poachers in South Africa. All around the world, drones are changing the economy.

American communities and businesses could use drones

for plenty of tasks, too, if only they were allowed. But right now Americans don't have the regulatory certainty they need to hire workers and turn their ideas into products. The drone industry will be stuck on the launch pad until this is fixed.

That's why we're introducing a bill with our Democratic colleagues Sen. Dianne Feinstein (CA) and Sen. Richard Blumenthal (CT) to break the regulatory logjam and return power to states and local communities. The bill, titled the Drone Federalism Act, would recognize the right of states and local communities to govern drones within a specified zone of authority, the airspace under 200 feet. The FAA would still be responsible for the overall safety of the skies. But at this low altitude, state and local governments would be able to set guidelines for the "reasonable time, manner, and place" of drone flights.

The bill also preserves the rights of every American by reaffirming the long held doctrine that owners control the immediate 200 feet of airspace above their property. The FAA would be prevented from authorizing the operation of an unmanned aircraft in the immediate reaches of airspace above a property without permission of the owner. Hobbyists would also be required to secure permission from the owner before flying a drone within 200 feet above a private held property.

This bill is a logical extension of one of our founding principles, federalism. Below 200 feet, drones are almost exclusively a matter of local, not federal, concern. They affect pedestrian byways, community events, and the activities of first responders. They could also prove to be handy tools for state and local law enforcement, firefighting, disaster management, and environmental preservation.

But until now, states and local communities have been shut out of the conversation. Not a single state, regional, or tribal authority serves on the 37-member Drone Advisory Committee to the FAA. Only one member, Mayor Ed Lee of San Francisco, represents a local government. Yet the committee is considering pre-empting local regulations by assuming full jurisdiction over drone use, regardless of height. Such a move would stall the growth of the American drone industry.

Our bill would stop this power grab in its tracks. It would give state and local authorities the clarity and authority they need to develop rules for local drone use. It would give the drone industry the certainty to invest, experiment, and expand. And it would give our economy a boost.

Under the Drone Federalism Act, the sky's the limit for this promising new technology. We hope Congress will begin debate and pass it as soon as possible.

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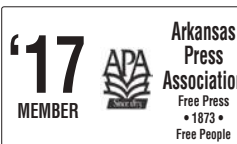
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Worse Than a Fool

By Steve Ellison

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The first 11 verses of Proverbs 26 contain a detailed though not comprehensive list of characteristics of a fool. Those verses also explain how to respond to a fool. Verse one tells us that honor is not fitting for a fool. Verse three reminds us that sometimes a whip is needed for a horse; a bridle is needed for a donkey, therefore a fool needs a rod applied to his back to discipline and guide him or her. Verse four tells us not to respond to folly with folly or else we will become fools ourselves. Verse five tells us to make sure that we find a way to tell the fool of his folly. It does not help the fool to allow him to believe that all is well. Telling the fool of his folly has great potential to help him avoid folly, maybe now and certainly later. Verse six warns us that depending on a fool will certainly bring harm, likely violent harm, to us. Verse seven reminds us not to put much hope in our giving wise sayings to a fool. That wisdom will very likely be useless to the fool. Verse eight points out the stupidity of tying a stone in a sling. The stone must be loose in order to be cast from the sling. A tied stone in a sling is likely to remain in the sling and come back upon the head of the thrower. This stupidity is likened to giving honor to a fool. Giving honor to a fool will certainly damage the reputation of the one who bestows the honor. Verse nine warns us that if a drunkard holds a thorn-bush in his hand, someone is going to get hurt. Thus if a proverb comes from the mouth of a fool, it is likely misapplied. Verse ten tells us that a man who hires a fool will bring harm to all who are nearby. Verse eleven lets us know

that we should be ready for the fool to repeat his folly over and over and over again.

The first eleven verses of Proverbs 26 paint a vivid and multi-faceted picture of the fool and those who deal with the fool unwisely. Verse twelve brings us to a question from the mouth of God. Proverbs 26:12, "Do you see a man wise in his own eyes? There is more hope for a fool than for him." (NASU) Proverbs 26 is certainly helpful in identifying fools and figuring out how to deal with them, but the main point is found here in verse 12. As harmful and dangerous is a fool, more so is the one who is wise in his own eyes. The sin of pride is a recurring theme in Proverbs. In addition to all the references in this chapter, Proverbs 3:34; 8:13; 11:2; 13:10; 15:25; 16:5,18-19; 18:12; 21:4,24; 29:23; all deal with pride. Jesus repeatedly condemned the proud and arrogant. Jesus consistently spent His time and efforts ministering to the humble and contrite. Jesus said in Revelation 3:17-19, "Because you say, 'I am rich, and have become wealthy, and have need of nothing,' and you do not know that you are wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked, I advise you to buy from Me gold refined by fire so that you may become rich, and white garments so that you may clothe yourself, and that the shame of your nakedness will not be revealed; and eye salve to anoint your eyes so that you may see." (NASU) Counting ourselves as wise in our own eyes and seeing ourselves as being in need of nothing is a dangerous condition indeed.

BONNERDALE NEWS

By Karroll Morphew

Happy birthday to Sam Adams, July 14, Angelina Daniels, July 15, Doyce Robbins, July 17, Nancy Baker and Chad Michael Arnold, July 18.

Don Ewing, age 77, of Glenwood, died Wednesday, June 28, 2017. He was the son of David and Margie Coffman Ewing of Bonnerdale. Funeral services were at 2 PM, Sunday, July 2, 2017, in the Bonnerdale Seventh Day Adventist Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Our condolences to his wife Glenna and all his family.

Don, who at that time was called Donald Ray, and I rode the school bus to Glenwood from the Bonnerdale area. Anyone who never had the privilege of riding that long circuitous route doesn't know what they missed. One advantage of that ride though is that we all knew each other and had a good time visiting. Don had a very pleasant personality and will be missed by many people.

Marietta Baldwin, age 81, of Glenwood, died Monday, July 3, 2017. She was the daughter of Ralph and Bertha White Bardwell. Graveside services were held at 10 AM Thursday, July 6, 2017, in the Bethel Cemetery. Our condolences to this family also.

Marietta married Sid Baldwin, one of our class members, so we have always felt that she was "one of us". She was a very sweet lady, and we will miss her also.

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church is in revival this week. The evangelist is Jim Ivey, and services start at 7:30 each night through Friday night. Everyone is welcome to attend.

As planned, we had 18 visitors here over the holiday period. It was a joyous time for Jim and me - a noisy, busy time, for it seemed everybody was talking, going somewhere, and/or doing

STATE CAPITOL WEEK IN REVIEW

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



Thanks to conservative budgeting and a rebound in consumer spending, the state ended Fiscal Year 2017 with a surplus of \$15.7 million.

Individuals and businesses were spending more, so sales taxes were strong at the end of the fiscal year. Employment figures were strong, which meant that Arkansans were paying income taxes.

The strong finish to the fiscal year is an abrupt turnaround from late April, when state agencies were notified they had to trim about \$70 million from their spending plans due to concerns about a slowdown in revenue. Arkansas operates under a balanced budget law, therefore agencies must reduce spending when revenues fall off.

Because of the strong finish to the fiscal year, all but \$10 million of April's budget cuts were restored.

At the end of the fiscal year, the state spent about \$5.35 billion in net general revenue. That is about \$19 million less than the previous year.

In Fiscal Year 2017, which ended on June 30, Arkansas collected \$2.337 billion in sales taxes. That is an increase of 2.1 percent over the previous year. The state sales tax rate is 6.5 percent and went unchanged from 2016 to 2017. That means the 2.1 percent increase in sales tax revenue represents growth in spending by consumers and businesses. Cities and counties also collect sales taxes, but the revenue from those collections is not part of the state's final report on Fiscal Year 2017.

Income tax collections for the fiscal year totaled \$3.2 billion. That is 2.1 percent above the previous year.

Corporate income tax collections were \$434 million, which was almost 11 percent below the previous fiscal year.

Corporate income tax collections traditionally are volatile and hard to gauge because of the timing of moves that corporations make in order to take advantage of state and federal tax laws.

In spite of the difficulty of predicting corporate activity, the \$434 million in corporate income taxes collected was 1.1 percent above what budget officials had forecast.

Public schools receive the largest portion of state taxes. They are budgeted to get \$2.19 billion this year. The Department of Human Services (DHS) administers Medicaid, the food stamp program, drug and alcohol abuse centers, treatment of people with disabilities and long term care for senior citizens. DHS will get about \$1.55 billion of state taxes this year and even more from federal taxes.

The operation of prisons will cost the state more than \$341 million. Parole, probation and work release will cost an additional \$79 million. The state distributes about \$700 million a year to colleges and universities.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, 22 states had to adjust spending this fiscal year to meet budget shortfalls. The financial status of most states is stable, but a majority of states report their main challenge is to meet a growing demand for services at the same time that their revenue stream is flat.

States whose economies rely on energy sources, such as oil and gas, are dealing with flat revenue caused by relatively low energy prices. Low commodity prices are a concern in states that depend heavily on agriculture. The uncertain future of Medicaid is a source of concern for many governors and state budget officials.

something constantly. Some went to McClard's on Saturday, some floated the Caddo on Monday, and in the meantime had a fish fry, a cook out, and anything else that somebody wanted to do.

We don't have the privilege of the whole family being together often, so we enjoy the good times we do have. Considering Jim and my ages, we all know that these good times are not going to last forever, so we enjoy them to the fullest while we can. We are and have been so greatly blessed with our family.

Here is a thought to ponder upon this week: "I read that 4,153,237 people got married last year. Not to cause any trouble, but shouldn't that have been an even number?" See you next week.

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BY EVA LANGLEY

Pike County Family and Consumer Sciences



Directions:

Set oven control to broil. Place pineapple slices on ungreased broiler pan. In small bowl, mix brown sugar, lime juice and 2 tablespoons honey; drizzle over pineapple. Broil with tops of pineapple 4 inches from heat 6 to 8 minutes, turning once, until light brown.

In another small bowl, mix remaining ingredients. Serve pine-

Homeless man charged with felony for breaking and entering at Murfreesboro City Park

A 22-year-old man is facing a felony charge after a security camera allegedly caught him stealing two six packs of Dr Pepper from the concession stand at the Murfreesboro City Park, according to Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb.

Charged is Darrell Moser, who Chief Lamb said does not have a home address, but does have relatives living in the area.

Moser was arrested on June 26 and charged in Pike County Circuit Court July 7 with felony breaking or entering and misdemeanor theft of property.

Lamb said Murfreesboro Park Director Terry Jackson contacted him on June 26 after he discovered the park's concession stand had been broken into sometime on June 25. Lamb and Jackson viewed the security video for the concession building which showed two male subjects walking into the concession stand around 3:30 p.m. and forcing open the door by kicking and ramming it with their shoulders.

"After forcing the door open one subject enters the concession building and

steals two six packs of can drinks," according to case information.

Lamb identified one of the subjects as Moser and he was arrested later that day as he walked on North Kelly Street. Chief Lamb learned the identity of the second male subject to be a 14-year-old juvenile, who will also face charges.

Moser pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday, and a October 2 pretrial date was set for his case. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Amity man charged with possession of controlled substance (heroin) and paraphernalia along with possession of instrument of crime

An Amity man has been charged in Pike County Circuit Court with two felony drug charges, including possession of heroin.

Robert L. Rogers, 61, was charged July 7 with felony possession of controlled substance (heroin) and drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor possessing an instrument of crime.

Rogers was arrested June 18 by Arkansas State Trooper Ryne Shelton near the intersection of Rock Creek Road and Highway

8 for an outstanding warrant. During an inventory of Rogers' vehicle, a glass bottle containing a liquid was found. The liquid later tested positive for heroin. Trooper Shelton also located a metal Altoids canister "magnetically placed" on the vehicle's parking brake and a pill bottle disguised as a Dr Pepper can. A check under the vehicle's hood found a metal canister that contained five syringes.

Rogers has yet to make a court appearance on the charges.

Adona man pleads not guilty to felony charge of drug possession

John P. Stidham, 46, of Adona, pleaded not guilty Monday to the felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. A September 11 pretrial date was set for his case, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Stidham was arrested on June 24 by Murfreesboro Officer David Shelby following a routine traffic stop for speeding.

Moser was allegedly found to be in possession of paraphernalia that included part of a "bong," a used syringe and a set of digital scales.

Stidham was also cited by Officer Shelby for driving on a suspended license.

More Community News.....

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The Norman Volunteer Fire Dept will be having there annual blood drive on July 15, 2017 at the Norman City Hall. You can call the city hall at (870) 334-2400 to set up an appointment time or just drop by between the hours of 9:00 a m and 1:00 p m. I hope that you will consider giving because who knows one day you may need blood or a loved one may need blood. If you donate you will receive a free t-shirt and admission to the Little Rock Zoo. The blood that is donated helps supply both hospitals in Hot Springs. Hope to see you there.

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Sabbath Fellowship will present Dwayne Hodges in concert, Saturday, July 29. Hodges' style of gospel and contemporary music has been a favorite of local residents for several years. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. at the church which is located at Sulphur Springs Road and Bradshaw.

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8 Wheel Double Wide Hay Rake	Cone Seeder	X-320 JD Lawn Mower (nice)
One Row Planter	Boom and Frame for Sprayer	New Idea 9 Ft. Cutter
(2) 8x16 HD Cattle Guards	Bobcat Hydraulic Blade	'96 Chevy Silverado Z-71 4x4(nice)
3 Ft. Spray Rig	JD 2305 w/Loader and Belly Mower 4x4	2005 Ford Ext. Cab F-150
Misc. Trailer Ramps	2006 Ford Taurus, 4 door, cold air	New Panels for Round Pen
New Gates - 8, 10 and 14 Totes	2007 Kia 4 door, cold air	Water Irrigation Wheel (small)
HD 6 Ft. Adjustable Disc (new)	BBQ Pits	2 Cattle Guards
2 Pallets of Landscape round rock	150 sticks of 2 3/8 Pipe (nice)	New Trailer Tires and Wheels
Mister/Sprayer/Blower	12 Wheel Kuhn Rake	Misc. Trailers
20 Ft. GN HD 5 Equipment Hauler	Misc. PJ Trailers	JD 100 3 Pt Offset Disc
20 Ft. GN HD Pipe Top Low Boy	JD Zero Trun Mower	Troy Bill Rear Tne Tiler
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Gurdon, AR - - Tiger Mart Gurdon, Blackmon Oil Company's tenth store opened June 20. It features a 3450 square ft. convenience store, Pizza Inn and Baskin Robbins. 15 new jobs were created.



Sky Rocket in Flight... Lemma Sue Massey, at left, of the Glenwood Senior Adult Center, at right, tosses a blue cloth bean bag toward the scoring board in their bean bag baseball contest with the visiting Gurdon Lights Senior Center squad. The blue bag was caught in flight and is shown in front of the official scorer, seated to the left of Massey. Players of the Gurdon team are at the left in the picture. Watching from the far wall are Larry Patrick, standing, and Dollie Cogburn, seated.
photo by Mike Wallace

Demonstrating the Slide Cha Cha... At the Thursday, July 6, luncheon at the Glenwood Senior Adult Center, members of the Dance Team performed for the visiting Gurdon and Murfreesboro Senior Center members who came to enjoy the entertainment, and stayed for the fish, fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, beans and dessert served that noon time. The five dressed in white in the front row, from the left, are: Tanya Sawrie, Reatha Robbins, Marcella Rutherford, Nelda Funderburk and Helen Leamons. The six team members in the back row, from the left, are: Center Director Tammy Cogburn, Corpie Gillaspay, Margie Thmpson, Lucy Tollett (behind Rutherford), Betty Fryar and Larry Patrick.
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SENIOR ADULT NEWS



Arkansas lottery exceeds fiscal year projections

LITTLE ROCK— The numbers are in – the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery beat projections for June, and has come in well over budget for its fiscal year scholarship reserve, according to a new report released to the Arkansas Legislature's Lottery Oversight Committee.

What does this mean for Arkansas? More money for lottery-funded scholarships. While budgeting for \$80.9 million, the lottery actually made \$85,277,000 in total proceeds for fiscal year 2016-2017, a difference of more than \$4.3 million. In fact, just the month of June exceeded projections for proceeds by more than \$900,000. (See the entire report at the lottery's website under "Reports" or click [HERE](#).)

"There's always room for improvement, but we're obviously pleased with these numbers," Arkansas Scholarship Lottery Director Bishop Woosley said. "Keeping it fun for our players while maximizing the revenue for Arkansas college scholarships is our focus."

"These are great numbers. Simply put, this report is good news for any Arkansas student hoping to be awarded a lottery-funded scholarship," said Larry Walther, director of the Department of Finance and Administration, which has overseen the lottery since 2015.

About the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery -

Since Lottery sales started in 2009, the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery has provided nearly \$2.3 billion in prizes to players, and more than \$195 million in commissions to Lottery retailers. The Lottery has provided nearly \$700 million for more than 235,000 scholarships in the state since it began. More than 92 cents of every dollar of Lottery revenue goes to prizes, scholarships, retailer commissions, and other expenses in Arkansas.

Follow the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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