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4th ANNUAL AMITY VFD FISH FRY

The Amity Volunteer Fire Department will host its 4th Annual Fish Fry starting at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, June 7 at the Amity City Hall.

The cost of the meal is "By Donation."

Music will be provided by the gospel band Justified. Purpose is to fund a new pumper truck.

NORMAN PUBLIC MEETING INVITATION

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Ethnic minorities, persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and special interest groups are encouraged to attend and participate.

For those unable to attend the meeting, you may phone 870-334-2400. Writing comments may be submitted to City of Norman; PO Box 427; Norman, AR 71960.

Local residents graduate from Harding University

SEARCY, AR (05/31/2019)-- The following local residents are among the more than 800 graduates who received a diploma at Harding University's commencement exercises May 11, 2019.

Shawna Toye of Glenwood (71943) received a doctorate in pharmacy

Cory Mounts of Glenwood (71943) received a doctorate in educational leadership

Graduates include students from the College of Allied Health, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Bible and Ministry, Paul R. Carter College of Business Administration, Cannon-Clary College of Education, Carr College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, College of Sciences, and the Honors College.

University President Bruce D. McLarty presented the diplomas to the graduates.



Glenwood Chamber of Commerce Flag Dedication Ceremony

June 14th, 2019 10:00 am

The Glenwood Chamber of Commerce would like to invite you to our upcoming Flag Dedication Ceremony set for June 14th starting at 10:00 am.

The Flag Project started in 2018 and with our communities' support we are pleased to announce its completion. We are proud to share that all funding was received from private donors and most of the services/materials were donated.

We are honored to have guest speaker Tim Griffin, Lieutenant Governor, on hand for this special occasion. We would like to recognize those that made this project a reality while dedicating our Flag to past, present and future veterans of Glenwood.

We hope to see you on June 14th to help us celebrate Flag Day. Following the dedication ceremony lunch will be provided.

The Chambers' mission is to continue to promote the assets and opportunities in our region and to sponsor family friendly events that bring people to our community to experience the businesses, shopping, and many recreational options that we have to offer. We welcome any and all input and we look forward to a very productive and positive future for our community.

Public Meeting Invitation

The City of Glenwood invites its citizens and other interested persons to a public meeting at the Glenwood City Park, on Thursday June 6, 2019 beginning at 4:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to identify potential outdoor park and recreation needs and priorities. Following the identification process, city officials will select those priorities to be submitted to the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism for an Outdoor Recreation Matching Grant Application. Ethnic minorities, person with disabilities senior citizens and special interest groups are encouraged to attend and participate. For those unable to attend the meeting, you may phone Mayor B.T. Smith at 870-356-3613. Written comments may be submitted to Mayor B.T. Smith, City of Glenwood, 210 N. Second Street, Glenwood, AR 71943.

City Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 1, 2019



In front of the dentist office of Dr. Carl Plyler



In front of the Chiropractic Office of Dr. Terry Hutson

Glenwood held a city wide yard sale on Saturday, June 1 as a dozen or more businesses or residents brought forth their treasures for folks to see and purchase. This was held as one of the many events planned for the year to draw area people closer together.

Pedestrian killed east of Bonnerdale in Hot Spring County

From the Arkansas State Police Fatality Reports

A 46-year old Arkadelphia man was struck by a 2012 Nissan Versa while walking west on Highway 70 on Tuesday, May 28, 2019, and died at the scene.

The report was filed by TFC Ryne G. Shelton. It stated that Robert W. Ransom of Arkadelphia was walking west on the

white painted fogline on Highway 70 when he was struck by the Nissan vehicle in the front passenger door of the Versa. The report stated the time of the incident was 7:53 p.m.

The report also stated the roadway was dry and the weather condition was cloudy.

Accident at Highways 70 & 182 occurs after car slows to allow commercial truck to exit

From Bill Sadler Public Information Officer Arkansas State Police

A report indicates this was a two-vehicle injury crash that occurred on May 28, 2019 at approximately 6:11 PM along U.S. Highway 70 at Section 60/Log Mile 3.477.

Vehicle #1 was driven by a minor age driver (state law prohibits the release of any information that may directly or indirectly identify a minor age child involved in a motor vehicle crash). The child was not injured.

Vehicle #2 was driven by Emmett Richard Wilburn, 55, of Glenwood who sustained suspected minor injury.

Both vehicles were traveling westbound near the intersection of Arkansas Highway 182. Vehicle #2 slowed to allow a commercial carrier truck to exit Highway 70 onto Highway 182. Vehicle #1 failed to slow and the front of Vehicle #1 struck the rear of Vehicle #2.

Entrepreneur ready for CBD oil boom

By Bill Sutley, Dispatch Editor
PJ Tracy, Diamond editor

Medical marijuana may be on the distant horizon for the Arkadelphia area, but a Clark County entrepreneur has quietly developed a growing business in CBD oil and CBD-related products, taking advantage of President Trump's legalization of hemp in the 2018 Farm Bill.

CBD is short for cannabidiol, which also won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last June to be sold as a pharmaceutical drug, Epidiolex, for treatment of two rare, pediatric seizure disorders. When CBD is derived from hemp, it still has the potential to help with pain and a wide range of health concerns, but it won't get users "high," making it legal to use everywhere and unable to trouble users subject to job-related drug testing. Marijuana also produces CBD, but its main ingredient is tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, which is responsible for its intoxicating effects and, experts say, its medical usefulness.

"We started contemplating and testing out CBD in maybe 2014, 2015," said Belinda Gates, who lives on an 80-acre farm in Delight and works part-time in Arkadelphia. "We were doing some research, seeing what it could be. I think when medical marijuana came in, it kind of gives you an idea to do a little more."

Arkansas' first medical marijuana dispensaries opened in Hot Springs over the weekend, selling about 13 pounds within the first few days. Former state Sen. Percy Malone, an Arkadelphia-based pharmacist who's enjoyed financial success with his statewide AllCare Pharmacy chain, joined forces with two partners to get a state medical marijuana license to open what's called the Arkadelphia Dispensary, which will actually be in Caddo Valley at an address now occupied only by a former produce stand across from the Cracker Barrel. In an email exchange this week, Malone said there was nothing new to



Belinda Gates relaxes with a few of her Huny-B products in the Main Street law offices of Clint Mathis, where she works two or three days a week.

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Talking about your summer

By Glenn Mollette

Summer is here and will soon be gone. Here is what you can do for an enjoyable summer.

Turn off the television. Seriously how much of your life have you spent staring at the television? I grew up watching one channel most of the time and have surely parked a lot of my life in front of the tube. Television is good for a little entertainment, news and salvaging a boring day. However, life has to be more than television.

Limit yourself to no more than fifteen to twenty minutes of social media every day. Actually every other day might be better. Wish your friends happy birthday. Stay in touch with significant people in your life and then turn it off.

Unplug yourself from negative people. Do you really need negativity in your life? You may be stuck with some at work and even family. However, stop catering to those people who drain you, resent and are envious of you. Spending time with people who constantly badmouth others and are angry about something is not enhancing your life.

Formulate your own opinions on all the

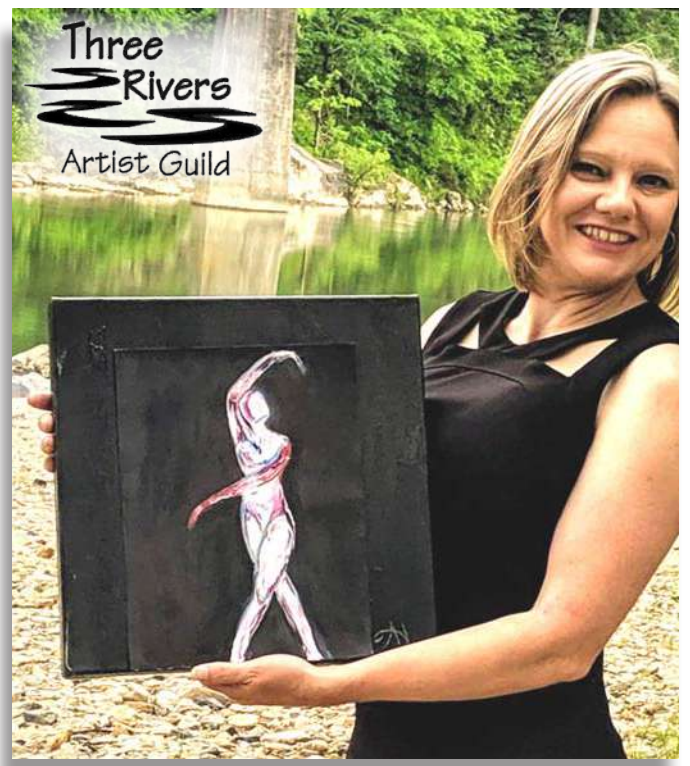
national political issue stuff that we hear every day. We hear political jargon non-stop and it's driving us all crazy. Do you really want to spend your entire summer listening to politicians from Washington who aren't interested in what you are doing but only what they are doing? You can pick it all back up this winter when there are ten inches of snow on the ground.

This summer be involved in doing. Do something. Participate. Visit your local state parks. Sit by a lake somewhere. Go fishing. Picnic. Take lots of walks. Sit on a porch with a friend or family member. Use your telephone for conversations. Garden some. Mow your grass. Sing in your church choir. Connect with a local exercise class. Shoot some basketball. Take some mini one or two day trips. Connect with people. You may be working six or seven days a week. Still, find a way to smell the roses and enjoy summer.

There is something about participating in life that makes life more like life. It doesn't haven't to be on a grand scale or in a grand arena. However, it can be in your arena and it's our individual lives we are talking about and that's what will matter to you at the end of your summer.

Angelina Hardin named TRAG's Artist of the Month of June

Angelina Hardin received a Bachelor of Science in Education from Henderson University. Her love of art was discovered by her mother early in life at the age of nine; Allie Graves taught her composition and color theory. Being born and raised in Hot Springs for most of her life, Angelina attended and graduated from Lake Hamilton. During her time at Lake Hamilton, she took several art classes cementing her passion for art. After graduation, she joined the United States Air force and served her country for four years as a B-52 crew chief. She felt her life was missing something important until rediscovering her love of art while living in Camden, AR. She was given the opportunity to illustrate the book "The Painter's Plate" by Emily Massey. Angelina continues to fuel her passion for art by creating and expanding through experiences in life and art. She is a mother of twin daughters and a preschool teacher at Glenwood Head Start



Centerpoint, Kirby and Murfreesboro girls basketball teams play against 5A-6A competition at Lake Hamilton

The Lake Hamilton Ladies Basketball Team camp would have not only some local team, but those from all parts of the state of Arkansas. Teams from Flippin, Watson Chapel, Horatio, North Little Rock, CAC, Conway, Harding Academy, Lakeside, Hot Springs, Pulaski Academy, and Benton. Area teams like Murfreesboro, Kirby and Centerpoint would join these teams ranging from 6A to 1A divisions. In the High School there would be a Upper and Lower Divisions and the same in the Junior High Division. The two day event would take part in six gym

floors. The Middle School and High School's main gym's would have two court's, the Elementary and the Old gym single courts.

Each game would have a twenty minute time limit. Each team would have two time-outs. After a team has five fouls the team will be awarded a single point for each foul. In case of a tie it would end by sudden-death (first team to score would win)

Some teams would be shuttled from one gym to another. Time lines at times would not coincide with other gyms, but teams would wait and warm up all in fun. Some teams would go from one game to another without a break and other would have short breaks. In some of the close games one would think they were playing for

the state title, by the actions of the fans, team members, and coaches alike.

Each one have to understand each of the coaches will play their entire team members on the bench each day. These games help improve each players game and helps to improve a teams working together as well. They assist each coach with knowledge on what they what they have to work on the next school year. Fans and parents have to understand one of the best ways to improve and players and teams game is to go up against a stronger teams. There is an old adage in sports that states "You are ONLY as GOOD as your COMPETITION." These camps allow teams to go up against teams that they will not play against in their regular seasons.



Centerpoint junior girls against Lake Hamilton



Kirby's Junior Lady Trojans played against Conway n the Lake Hamilton Tournament - above and at right



Centerpoint Junior Lady Knights (in white tops) against the Lake Hamilton Junior Lady Wolves

Four day basketball camp for male athletes set for July 8-11 at Murfreesboro with cost of \$50

MURFREESBORO -- The inaugural Southwest Arkansas Basketball Skills Camp invites all male athletes of school age from the area to hone their skills.

The camp will be held July 8-11 from 10 a.m-12 noon at the Murfreesboro Gymnasium located on the school campus.

The cost will be \$50 each for the four days of camp, which can be paid at the 9:15 a.m. registration on July 8. Checks should be made out to "Rattler Moms."

The first 50 camp attendees to register will receive a t-shirt at no extra cost.

Guest instructors at the camp will include Kirby alum Carson Smith and University of Central Arkansas alum Ethan Lee.

Contact camp director Tyler Simmons at (870) 615-1735 with any questions.

Simmons said that skills for "in game success" would be the focus, featuring drills to develop successful fundamentals, ball handling and shooting habits.

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AMITY ADULT EDUCATION

Amity Adult Education offers educational learning in these areas: GED, ELL (ESL), college preparation, Academic Skills or advanced learning. Contact 870-342-5374

FREE TOURS AND FLEA MARKET AT ONHS

The historic Old Norman High School is open for free tours and flea market on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 – 4. The museum includes a one-room school, a lumber/farming room, furnishings of a shot-gun home, and early communications room. The former Home Economics Cottage is also available for meetings and overnight stays. Check out photos on Facebook, Old Norman High School, for photos and other information, or interested parties may call Mary Beth at 870-223-2724 for tours on other days of the week.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY MEETING

June 8th, 2019 will be the yearly meeting for the Oak Grove Cemetery of Caddo Gap. The meeting will start at 6:00 P.M. under the pavilion in the cemetery. If you would like to make a donation to the cemetery fund please mail it to Doug Dumont P.O. Box 44, Norman, AR 71960, or you can go by the Diamond Bank, or mail it to the Diamond Bank P.O. Box 800 Glenwood, AR 71943, just make sure you put on it the Oak Grove Cemetery of Caddo Gap.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Bainum Library is hosting a summer reading program for children ages 3 to 18. This years theme is “A Universe of Stories.”

Registration begins May 7th and will end on June 7th. Registration packets are available at the library. We will be learning about space and science.

Summer reading days are Tuesday June 25th - Friday June 28th. it will run from 10 am - 12 noon and themed lunch will be served each day.

VALLEY GROVE CEMETERY IN DIRE NEED OF DONATIONS

Valley Grove Cemetery is in desperate need of donations for maintenance and mowing. Please send your donations to: valley grove Cemetery, Diamond Bank, P.O. Box 10, Glenwood, AR 71943.

VBS AT BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Farm Fresh Faith, June 3-7, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Ages 4 - 14. Come join us for faith, food, and fun! For more info call 398-5561.

BETHSAIDA CEMETERY DECORATION DAY

Decoration Day will be second Sunday, on June 9th at 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome!

To donate call Jerry Fagan at (870) 356-9370 or go to Chambers Bank.

ONLINE SUPPORT GROUP GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

Grandparents Raising Grandkids support group is no longer meeting at the library. Will now be doing online chat at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Find us on Facebook - Grandparents Raising Grandkids. For any questions call Kelly 318-470-4428.

GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

The Glenwood High School Class of 1964 invites all of our classmates and friends to our 55th class reunion on Saturday, June 22nd. We will meet at the Fish Nest in Glenwood at 6:00 p.m. for a meal, visiting, reminiscing, neck-hugging & unprovoked laughter. Consider this your invitation.

KIRBY VFD ACCEPTING DUES

The Kirby Volunteer Fire Dept. is accepting 2019 dues at this time. Dues are \$35 and will cover you from the time paid until December 31, 2019. If you need a receipt, please include memo in with your payment and one will be mailed to you.

KVDF is also selling 911 reflective address signs. These signs are \$10, address needed, if the numbers are to be placed on sign horizontal or vertical, & contact number. The signs greatly reduce KVFD & First Responders response time. They can be seen in the dark and are readable on both sides. For more information contact Tana Risner at 870-398-4368, Chief Blake Harmon 870-200-1560, or Assistant Chief Jarrod Reid 870-925-0806. Mail dues & sign checks to KVFD, P.O. Box 126, Kirby, AR 71950.

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ARKANSAS' 2019 TRAVEL GUIDE NOW AVAILABLE

You can order a print edition or view the guide online at arkansas.com/publications. You may also pick up one at Welcome Centers and tourism locations across the state. Featuring spectacular photography and inspiring content, the guide is designed to encourage travelers to discover their own adventures in The Natural State. The 2019 edition features a magazine-style format that showcases images and content in dynamic layouts. Topics include Arkansas's natural attractions, museums, arts destinations, live entertainment, historical sites, dining and much more.

Amity woman, Camden man charged after visit by parole officer

An Amity woman and a Camden man have been charged in Pike County Circuit Court in connection with a visit from a parole officer that uncovered firearms, drug paraphernalia and suspected heroin.

Criminal charges were filed May 30 against Callie D. Fox, 28, of Amity and Danny R. Fatheree, 33, of Camden. Fox is charged with possession of heroin, methamphetamine and paraphernalia and Fatheree is charged with possession of firearms by certain persons.

On May 23, a Clark County probation and parole officer contacted Pike County and advised that she was at Fox's home on Highway 70 West for a home visit and had found firearms in Fox's vehicle and that Fox was refusing to come to the door. When Pike County deputies arrived, they met with the parole officer as well as Fox and Fatheree and two sub-

jects identified as Dennis Collins and Latisha Collins. All four subjects are noted in case records as being felons.

Items recovered from Fox's vehicle included a pistol and ammunition while inside the home various paraphernalia and a loaded syringe were recovered.

A further search of the home found a pill bottle containing a brownish colored substance believed to be heroin.

Fox advised the items found inside her home belonged to her but did not claim the pistol found in the car. No one claimed ownership of the pistol and all four subjects were taken into custody.

No charges have been filed against the Dennis or Latisha Collins in connection with the incident.

More charges

Felony drug charges from two separate incidents have also been filed

in Pike County against two Delight residents.

Candy Kane Lamb, 47, was arrested May 20 during a call to Speedy Lane concerning a domestic situation. When a county deputy arrived on the scene, he reportedly found Lamb hiding under a trailer home's porch on the property. A baggie containing almost 13 grams of methamphetamine was also found under the porch.

A felony possession charge was filed against Lamb on May 30.

Also on May 30, a felony drug paraphernalia charge was filed against Andrew B. Howell, 24, who was arrested May 24 after being stopped for having no vehicle license plate. He was found to be in possession of a glass smoking pipe used for methamphetamine and a pipe used for marijuana. Howell was also cited for misdemeanor traffic violations.

Four defendants pled guilty on Monday in Pike County Circuit Court.

They included: Stan Funderburk, 58, of Okolona, pleaded guilty to felony possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and drug paraphernalia. Funderburk was also charged with two misdemeanors. He was sentenced to a total of four years in the Arkansas Department of Correction with two years suspended.

Kyle Lee Ward, 24, of Newhope, pleaded guilty to the charge of pos-

session of firearms by a certain person and a misdemeanor charge of second-degree criminal mischief. He was sentenced to two years in the ADC on the felony charge and one year on the lesser charge. The sentences will run concurrently for a total of two years.

Justin T. Robinson, 27, of Alexander, pleaded guilty to furnishing, possessing or using prohibited articles

while in the Pike County Jail. He was sentenced to three years in the ADC.

James A. Garrett, Jr., 40, of Maumelle, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing governmental operations. He was fined \$500 and ordered to pay restitution stemming from a break-in on Rand Road. Two felony drug charges are still pending against Garrett.

Pike County Docket

May 21, 2019

BF=Bond Forfeited

Pike County

Lamb, Candy, 47, Delight, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), \$1,955 owed, committed to jail for 30 days

McCord, Elijha A., 22, Glenwood, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), \$1,115 owed, committed to jail to serve out old fines and costs

Shannon, Jonathan D., 28, Murfreesboro, \$205 BF, contempt (failure to pay), \$2,870 owed

Stelling, David E., 45, Nashville, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), \$296 owed, committed to jail

City of Murfreesboro

Butler, Joni L., 32, Arlington, Texas, \$205 BF, disorderly conduct (verbal); \$310 BF, driving with suspended license; \$165 BF, failure to appear

Rauch, Casey L., 32, Murfreesboro, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), \$970 owed, fined \$225; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

Bench Trials

Pike County

Lamb, Colby D., 27, Delight, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70; guilty of DWI#2, fined \$1,620, sentenced to 90 days in jail, license suspended and must complete treatment; guilty of refusing breath test, fined \$125; guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$220; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$555

City of Murfreesboro

Butler, Jacob Robert, 42, Terre Haute, Ind., possession of drug paraphernalia, under advisement for six months, fined \$575

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HELP US KEEP THE PUBLIC INFORMED!

Bring us your community news events & articles to 209 East Broadway or email the information with photos to : gwherald@windstream.net or gwadsales@windstream.net. Emails are **preferred** but not required.

Arkansas Tourism open for business and ready to help make memories

LITTLE ROCK, AR (June 3, 2019)

Summertime is fun time in Arkansas, and our state is open for business and waiting to welcome you to The Natural State.

From our majestic mountains to our sparkling blue recreational waters, Arkansas is ready to help families make new vacation memories.

“The flooding in our state has been challenging for those impacted,” said Jim Shamburger, chairman of the State Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission. “However, it is isolated and confined to areas along the Arkansas River. The rest of the state is in great shape and our interstate system, including Interstates 30 and 40, are clear for travel.”

Only Pinnacle Mountain State Park in central Arkansas is currently closed.

Arkansas public and private lodging accommodations, federal recreation areas, and outdoor sporting venues are open and ready for your business.

“No matter the activity – water sports, fishing, biking or road trips – our tourism industry is ready to make this a summer to remember with the outstanding hospitality for which Arkansas is known,” Shamburger said.

Tourism is the second largest industry in Arkansas with an annual economic impact of approximately \$7.5 billion and employing more than 116,000 Arkansans. For more information, go to Arkansas.com and ArkansasStateParks.com.

SATURDAY IN THE SUN TO BE HOSTED BY GLENWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday in the Sun will be on June 15th from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.. at the Glenwood Christian School for children entering kindergarten - 6th grades. Come learn about how Jesus rescues us and calls us to love others. A lunch snack will be provided. Wear outdoor clothes and shoes. You will get wet.

GLENWOOD CLASS OF 1959 REUNION

The Glenwood High School class of 1959 is having their 60th class reunion at Fish Nest, Saturday night on June 8th from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. They would like to invite anyone in the classes before and after to join them. .

Join Us for Vacation Bible School



June 10th - 12th
6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

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Dem's - Bring Your "A" Game to This Battle

By Mike Wallace

STILL DISGUSTED IN THE HEARTLAND - Just when I start to believe there are a few good guys in our national capital, I get fooled again. Sometimes, it makes me want to go over to the corner of the garage and throw up in a trash can.

Constantly I ask myself how can these alleged leaders of the two major political parties continually step up to the TV cameras and lie about something that someone else said.

I may have just heard on a news cast what someone had to say about a subject. Then someone from the opposing party gets up and seeks to interpret it for you and me.

Our country has just gone through twenty-two months of an investigation by Robert Mueller and his merry band of 15 to 19 Clinton suck-up attorneys searching for something, anything with which to charge the president.

His probe netted a few people who interrogators tricked into lying about something which happened years ago.

Then last month, Mueller brought forth his full report to the Attorney General William Barr.

Barr went through it and brought a summary of it to the US Congress. The report stated that no American conspired, colluded with or helped the Russians.

The Democrats on the various committees could not believe it and said they wanted the full report that Mueller made. That Barr could not release grand jury testimony due to a federal law meant nothing to them.

Russia tried 16 times to worm their way into the Trump campaign. Sixteen times, the Trump campaign rebuffed them.

There has been a blown out of proportion screaming about the Russians and their antics roaming around in the Democratic Party computers. They tried to get into the Republican Party computers, but could not crack that nut. Guess the Democrats on the national level were not very good at building fire wall systems into their units. So the Russians got access to voter listings. Russia has tried to influence our elections and of other nations since John F. Kennedy was president.

The national media screamed that this was done so Trump would win. The Russians bought about \$100,000 worth of Facebook space so they could spread lies. Hillary Clinton spent over \$80 million on her campaign advertising. Donald Trump about \$40 million. More than half of the \$100,000 spent by the Russians was for propaganda space after the election was over.

Have you ever met someone who did not have their voting preference already set long before the election day in 2016?

Maybe one third of one percent of Americans decided when they stepped into the boot for whom they would vote.

LAST WEDNESDAY - I was able to see parts of a press briefing Robert Mueller gave about his report. He had already declared Trump innocent to conspiring with the Russians. Then he stated that he and his worker bees could not find anything to indict Trump on Obstruction of Justice. At first he told William Barr that the Department of Justice rulings about indicting a sitting president had nothing to do with no indictments being brought. Then he changed his mind and said on Wednesday morning of last week, that he and his minions could not clear Trump on ten or so

incidents which (if you looked through a certain type of lens) might be obstruction. My guess would be he caught flack from his social circle, so he changed his narrative slightly. This opened the door to the Democrats who originally thought Mueller walked on water, then reviled him for not finding Trump guilty, and then praised him again for opening another tiny window through which the Democrats could blow political smoke. So now, the national party Democrats have leapt through that tiny window, and more and more of them want to proceed with impeachment.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi wants to continue with all the investigations about anyone who knew Trump before he even thought about running for president. She does not want the impeachment proceedings to continue. She just wants to keep America riled up about anything. That way, she will not have explain to the moderate or conservative Democrats why they have not been able to pass any legislation on immigration, building roads and bridges, prescription drug costs, abortion rights or any other issue.

But, I do not believe that Pelosi can control the far left of her national party. They want impeachment of Trump. The loudest screamers about that topic come from House and Senate seat holders who come from districts or states where the Democrats control everything. The rest of them want to not go too fast, or get it done quickly so they can continue to find excuses on why nothing got accomplished.

I am sure that the Democratic Party committee chairpersons will continue to issue requests for information about Donald Trump, his family, even the financial records of his four year old grand child,

and any other thing they can find so they do not have to do any actual work.

My advice, for what it is worth, is for the Democrats to bring their "A" game to this battle.

You have to have a reason to impeach someone, whether it is the president or a Supreme Court judge. That reason can be backed with hatred. Most of the time, that is the case.

I am also sure that Pelosi and her committee chairpersons will pull ideas out of their rear ends, settle on one or two, and make it sound like they really do not want to do it, but the nation and its' survival will depend on it. Or some such BS as that.

I guess the screamers in the national Democratic Party will push for their own suicide. That some of their party cohorts will lose their seats to a more conservative type of candidate - does not matter to them. They are only interested in their hatred.

So, Pelosi, bring your "A" game to this confrontation. Bring a sack lunch and a tent. It will take a while.

Especially if the Republicans in the US Senate stand together and throw the Articles of Impeachment in the trash can where it belongs.

But at least they can go back to their districts and say we tried to get rid of Trump.

What needs to happen, Pelosi, is the nation needs to get rid of you so we can progress into our future. We need a nation which says "Yes, We Can" to problems. Not you leading the NO votes on everything, just to score points with your political base.

Arkansas Strong

By US Senator John Boozman

The Arkansas River is experiencing historic flooding that has unfortunately resulted in Natural State homes, businesses and communities now finding themselves underwater. The water level has surpassed the record floods of 2015, 1990, 1941 and 1927. What we are facing is unprecedented, however the strength of Arkansas is its people. Arkansans are rising to meet this challenge.

As I travel around our state, I have seen the willingness of friends, neighbors and strangers who are helping and supporting Arkansans in need. We can be encouraged by volunteers who filled sandbags to build barriers against the water, businesses that opened their doors to provide families displaced by floods with food and housing and individuals who helped others get to higher ground. The all-hands-on-deck efforts demonstrate how so many communities are eager to assist their families, friends and even strangers in these difficult circumstances. This natural disaster is truly bringing out our best.

Having spent much of this week visiting communities hard hit by flooding and surveying damage, I am heartened to see the strength and mental fortitude of Arkansans. While we don't yet know the full impact of this disaster, it is considerable. President Trump issued an emergency declaration for Arkansas, allowing the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide assistance for emergency protective measures for 16 counties spanning across our state.

On Thursday, Governor Asa Hutchinson invited members of the Arkansas Congress-

sional Delegation to participate in an aerial tour of flooding across the state. We saw the scope of the disaster at Toad Suck, Dardanelle, Ozark, Trimble Lock and Dam, Van Buren and Fort Smith. Having grown up in Fort Smith, I've never seen water levels in the community this high.

The power of Mother Nature is truly remarkable. This continues to be a dangerous situation and we are fortunate to have the Arkansas Department of Emergency Management, law enforcement, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Arkansas National Guard and many other organizations and individuals who are closely monitoring the water levels, levees and dams and are ready to respond to potential emergencies. President Trump recognized these efforts, tweeting that Arkansas's "local officials are doing a great job" in responding to the flooding.

I have been in close contact with state and local leaders and have maintained an open line of communication with the Arkansas Department of Emergency Management (ADEM). Personnel are working extended shifts in order to keep residents safe. I appreciate their tireless efforts to respond to this historic natural disaster.

This is one of the worst natural disasters in our state's history, but we can be proud of the resolve that Arkansans have demonstrated to face this challenge. There is a long road ahead to recovery and my office stands ready to help. Federal government resources are critical in the immediate aftermath of this devastating event. I'm committed to ensuring the federal response is appropriate and timely.

My staff and I will continue to support the needs of our state as we get through this disaster and lead coordination between the federal government and state and local officials that will be necessary for recovery and rebuilding.

Centerpoint Elementary Principal's List & Honor Roll 4th Quarter

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First Grade Honor Roll 4th 9 weeks

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Second Grade Principal's List 4th 9 Weeks

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3rd Grade Principal's List 4th 9 weeks

Alexa Adams, Chloe Arnold, Isaac Avila, Darwin Contreras, Allyson Fant, Laci Mitchell, Casen Morvant, Preslee Richardson, Addison Stenerodden, Bella Young, Madeline Young.

3rd Grade Honor Roll 4th 9 weeks

Isabella Adams, Zaiden Allen, Drake Anglin, Cali Beth Archer, Rylee Bean, Zachary Boyett, Auburn Brown, Shiloh Burton, Mallory Caldwell, Keaton Canals, Ryan Carpenter, Kayden Dickerson, Haven Flores, Caddo Gilmore, Hayden Graves, Lindze Green, Joe Hale, Laiken Hamilton, Clayton Hewitt, Kenslee Johns, Aaron Lacy, Josue Medina, Eunice Monsivais, Gary Morales, Sara Morales, Noelle Null, Elijah Porter, Alazhia Provence, Melisa Rubio, Hallie Siegfried, Rafe Singleton, Alyssa Spurlin, McKinley Tankersley, Lucky Thao, David Vargas, Bentley Wilt, Jaedean Wright.

4th Grade Principal's List 4th 9 weeks

Rylyn Bardwell, Berkley Dixon, Marlee Egleston, Katherine Galvan, Maddy Hatton, Roselynn Kelley, Duncan McAnally, Jace Rice, Ely Welch,

4th Grade Honor Roll 4th 9 weeks

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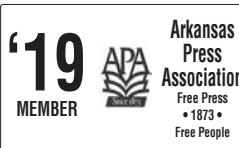
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Who has sorrow? By Steve Ellison

In Proverbs 23:29-35 God asks a series of generic questions that are basically directed at all of us. The questions are rhetorical. A certain answer is expected. He doesn't usually spell out the answer, but He does in this case. Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has complaints? Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine. Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper. Your eyes will see strange sights and your mind imagine confusing things. You will be like one sleeping on the high seas, lying on top of the rigging. "They hit me," you will say, "but I'm not hurt! They beat me, but I don't feel it! When will I wake up so I can find another drink?" (NIV)

Oh, how I wish that the Bible contained a verse that says pointblank, straight out, that drinking alcohol is absolutely wrong, a sin against man, and a sin against God. But it doesn't. I don't know why it doesn't. I can only guess (note the danger in guessing) that God intends its use in moderation to somehow be a blessing to

us. Wine is used in many places in the Bible as symbolic of joy. However, Proverbs 9, 20, 21, 23, Leviticus 10, Romans 14, etc. point out the grave dangers of drinking alcoholic beverages especially in excess. My observations, as a public-school teacher, coach, and as a pastor, lead me to the obvious conclusion that intoxicating agents (alcohol and other recreational drugs) are a terrible blight on society. Without a doubt, intoxicants lead to much of our crime. Intoxicants are contributing factors in many murders, car wrecks, child abuse cases, spousal abuse cases, accidental deaths, etc. A desire/need to purchase intoxicants leads many to a life of thievery. Oftentimes they steal from people they know, family members, friends, co-workers, bosses, etc. Thus, they destroy relationships, ostracizing themselves from the only people who have a reasonable chance of helping them to deal with their real problem. As I think back over my lifetime, I do not remember ever seeing a situation where intoxicants were a blessing to anyone involved. I do, however, recall myriads upon myriads of times where intoxicants were the direct cause of tragedies.

Nine years ago, I vis-

ited a man in a local hospital who was many years younger than me. He was in intensive care, close to death, unable to communicate, unable to eat. He had no injury or sickness other than that caused by excessive alcohol consumption. He was following in the footsteps of his father. Words of comfort to his mother and his daughter were impossible to find. Preaching his funeral was a tough task. That same week, I met with another young father trying to stave off the downward spiral of his life. He arrived with the smell of beer on his breath and admitted to drinking prior to driving to the church. Confronting that situation was necessary but difficult and ultimately proved futile.

What should I have said each week as the needy came into our food pantry, when it was painfully obvious that their use of intoxicants had brought them to the lowest levels of poverty? What can I say to the man whose use of intoxicants in moderation is not a problem for him but leads his child to use in excess? It seems to me that Proverbs 23, etc. make it plain that a man or a woman ought to treat intoxicants as they would a poisonous snake.

STATE CAPITOL WEEK IN REVIEW
BY SENATOR LARRY TEAGUE - WWW.ARKANSAS.GOV/SENATE/

LITTLE ROCK – Elementary school students in Arkansas will get at least 40 minutes a day of recess under legislation approved earlier this year by the General Assembly.

Act 641 of 2019 amends state law concerning the school day. It requires at least 40 minutes of each day be used for recess, which will be outdoors when the weather allows. Recess will be unstructured, although of course it will be supervised.

Recess includes opportunities for free play and vigorous physical activity, whether it takes place inside or outside.

Why was it necessary for lawmakers to guarantee a certain amount of time for children to play? And why did lawmakers feel the need to define recess? To anyone over a certain age, it seems ridiculous.

That's why Act 641 recognizes what has occurred in the classroom over the past few decades, during which numerous instructional requirements have been added to the typical school schedule.

"Educational leaders cannot allow for a sufficient amount of time in the school day for recess within the current construct of the instructional requirements and time allotted in a school day," the act reads. The consequence is that students have decreased focus on academics, and fewer opportunities to develop social skills with their fellow students.

Among the valuable lessons that young children learn in school is how to engage with each other, thus increasing their social awareness. Much of this learning takes place during recess.

Schools may apply for a waiver from the state Education Department, but they must propose an alternative allowing chil-

dren social time that is either structured or unstructured.

Each year the Education Department will report to the legislative Senate and House Education Committees the schools that have been granted a waiver.

The act was approved easily during the regular session, passing the House by a vote of 90-to-0 and the Senate by a vote of 34-to-0.

Act 641 is one of many ways in which adults are trying to change a social trend that has seen children spending more time sitting in front of a screen. It may be a television, a video game, a cell phone or a computer monitor.

One example is Play 60, a program sponsored by the National Football League. NFL players join non-profit organizations, children's hospitals and schools to encourage children to be active for at least 60 minutes a day.

Children learn about nature through hikes and field trips sponsored by hunting, fishing and conservation organizations.

The preamble of Act 641 summarizes the consensus among adults, that children "need more opportunities for physical activity during the school day in order to promote healthy and active lifestyles."

Another new law passed earlier this year will affect high school students. Act 617 of 2019 repeals the requirement that when teenagers apply for a driver's license, they must show proof that they have a grade point average of at least a C.

Under Act 617, when teenagers pass the written test their score will be valid for two years. That gives them more time to pass the driving portion of the test.

Bonnerdale News By Karroll Morphew

Happy birthday to Lois Wright, May 30, Steve Reppo, May 31, Matthew Baker, June 1, Eathen Melton, June 3, Travis Watson, June 7, Savannah Porter, June 8, and Charlie Hibbs, June 11.

Happy anniversary to our grandson and his wife, Matthew & Sarah Reed, June 2, son Jonathan and his wife Rhonda Morphew, June 6, Danny and Becky Hodges, June 10, James and Penny Wright, June 11, and Jerry and Lori Thomason, June 12.

Once again I let the deadline to have news to the Herald office slip up on me. I sat down last Saturday or Sunday to start writing the Bonnerdale News, and then it dawned on me that I should have had my article to the Herald office by noon on the Friday before since last Monday was Memorial Day.

At our house we had a grand total of 10.17 inches of rain in the month of May. I have been keeping a rainfall record since 1998, and only three years have we had more rain in May than this year. The year 2015 we received 14.22 inches. In 2009 we got 12.40 inches, and in 2011 we got 11.44. Turn that around and in the month of May in 2012, we only received .21 inches. Feast or famine? I don't know, but I do know that this has been a bad year for our garden. Jim has put out plants, pulled them up after a few day, and plant-

ed more. It appears that he will be pulling up some more before many days. The weatherman is calling for more rain starting Wednesday. Plants need water to live, but they don't like standing in water and under cloudy skies.

The descendants of the Grant family who donated the property for Grant's Chapel Cemetery will be enjoying a family reunion Saturday, June 8, 2019, in the Grant's Chapel Church. Friends or family members are welcome to attend, starting mid-morning that day. I suspect Hazel Grant House of Hot Springs will be the eldest member of the family to attend.

Another busy week (is there any other kind?) besides rain in the forecast for most of this week, and regular church services, Jim has an all day forestry meeting Tuesday, and an appointment for a check up with Dr. Teed in Arkadelphia Friday. The bright side of the week though is that a grandson plans to come spend the weekend with us, possibly bringing another grandson with him, and it won't surprise me if a granddaughter is in the vehicle when it gets here Friday. We are always happy to see any and all of them!

The thought for this week has my name all over it: "Getting lucky means walking into a room and remembering why I am in there." See you next week.



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USDA celebrates national home ownership month

Activities and Events across the Nation to Spotlight USDA's Efforts to Help Families in Rural Communities Achieve Prosperity through Homeownership

WASHINGTON, June 3, 2019 – Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley today kicked off National Homeownership Month by highlighting USDA's ongoing role to help residents of America's small towns and cities purchase homes in rural areas.

"Homeownership provides a strong foundation for hard-working people to build household wealth and climb the ladder of prosperity," Baxley said. "By helping rural Americans achieve the dream of homeownership, USDA is supporting benefits that extend far beyond the home, resulting in stronger, more prosperous rural communities."

USDA Single Family Housing programs have served more than 4.4 million families in rural America since President Truman signed the Housing Act in 1949. Throughout June, USDA employees will celebrate National Homeownership Month with events across the Nation that demonstrate USDA's commitment to provide access to affordable housing for rural Americans.

Rural Development has several programs that support rural home-

ownership, including:

USDA partnerships with private-sector lenders to help rural families buy homes. Providing loan guarantees for lenders working with low- to moderate-income families is the key to opening up private-sector homeownership opportunities.

Direct home loans for very-low- and low-income applicants. Some borrowers qualify for program benefits that effectively reduce the interest rate on their monthly mortgage payments to one percent.

Repair loans and grants that help people improve access to their homes and remove health and safety hazards such as poor wiring or plumbing.

Mutual Self-Help Housing Technical Assistance grants are available to nonprofit organizations to help very-low- and low-income families build their own rural homes.

To learn more about USDA's observance of National Homeownership Month, contact a Rural Development State Office near you.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative,

regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America.

To view the report in its entirety, please view the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB). In addition, to view the categories of the recommendations, please view the Rural Prosperity infographic (PDF, 190 KB).

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov.

UA Cossatot Announces Spring 2019 Honor Students

The University of Arkansas Cossatot Office of the Registrar releases spring Chancellor's List and Vice Chancellor's List recognizing honor students.

87 students are named to the Chancellor's list maintaining a minimum of a 4.0 semester GPA while taking a minimum of 12 college credit hours. 80 students are named on the Vice Chancellor's List maintaining a minimum of a 3.5 semester GPA while taking a minimum of 12 college credit hours.

The UA Cossatot Spring 2019 Chancellor's List includes - Amity: Hannah Davis, Parker Sutton, Georgia Davis, and Colby Markham. **Dierks:** Kimberly McCauley, Brayden Counts, and Abigail Garner. **Glenwood:** Tessa Ewing, Kaydra Fox, Jocelyn Mount, and Kamryn Reid. **Murfreesboro:** Loren Icenhower. **Newhope:** Blair Garner, Natalie Henegar, and Madison Wright. **Umpire:** Faith Bolding and Sheena Estep

The UA Cossatot Spring 2019 Vice Chancellor's List includes - Amity: Ethan Mitchell and Cullen Smith. **Dierks:** Joni Burgess, Caleb Deer, Corina Green, and Perri Lowrey. **Murfreesboro:** Sara Martin

UA Cossatot Announces Spring 2019 Graduates

The University of Arkansas Cossatot Office of the Registrar releases names of spring 2019 graduates and names of those graduating with honors.

241 students graduate with a certificate of proficiency, technical certificate, or associate degree. Some students earned multiple certificates and degrees allowing for 332 spring 2019 awards.

14 students graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors, meaning that they graduate with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.9 to 4.0. 20 students graduate with Magna Cum Laude honors meaning that they graduate with a cumulative GPA of 3.75 to 3.89. 39 students graduate with Cum Laude honors meaning that they graduate with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 to 3.74.

Students Graduating Spring 2019 with Summa Cum Laude Honors:

Nita Chandler of Nashville; Alexandria Davis of Nashville; Abigail Garner of Dierks; Natalie Henegar of Newhope; Loren Icenhower of Murfreesboro; Seth Kirkham of Delight;

Students Graduating Spring 2019 with Magna Cum Laude Honors:

Sheena Estep of Umpire; Jennifer Howard of Dierks; Angelica Salinas of Umpire;

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Whereas, it has been determined by the City Council of Glenwood, Pike County, Arkansas that Section 4., of Ordinance No. 08-03 should be amended; Now therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Glenwood, Arkansas: Section 4 of Ordinance No. 08-03 is hereby deleted and shall be replaced to state: SECTION 4:

The owner of every dog, cat, or ferret three (3) months of age or older kept within the City of Glenwood shall be vaccinated for rabies. The owner of any dog, cat, or ferret must have the animal revaccinated twelve (12) months after initial vaccination. Thereafter, the interval between revaccinations should conform to the manufacturer's product labeling or the American Veterinarian Medical Association's 2016 Compendium of Animal Rabies Prevention and Control.

In no other aspect is the said Ordinance No. 08-03 amended other than as specifically set forth herein and any parts thereof shall remain in full force and effect.

That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. The declaration of any part of this ordinance to be null and void shall not serve to void any other part of the ordinance.

21st DAY OF MAY, 2019.

B.T. Smith
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ATTEST:
Sharon Noble
 SHARON-NOBLE, City Recorder

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CBD oil, from page 1

report on when the Arkadelphia Dispensary would open.

Meanwhile, Gates has had her website, huny-b.com, up and running for 90 days and is now taking online orders, including some from Arkadelphia regulars who she's known to deliver to when possible, saving them shipping costs. She's also spent hundreds of hours perfecting her "recipes," which often combine CBD with essential oils such as arnica, lavender, cottonwood bud and dozens more.

"We use a lot of essential oils," Gates said. "They're anti-viral and anti-microbial. They have a lot of capabilities beyond CBD. But when you put the CBD in there, it makes just for a wonderful product. I don't know anyone else who does that."

Her products range in price from a \$12.99 Serenity Bath Bomb, infused with 50 mg of CBD, to a 1-ounce bottle of Sativa Delight that's packed with 2,500 mg of CBD, costs \$129 and comes in peppermint, cinnamon and unflavored options. Most clients take it sublingually — just a few drops under the tongue.

But the products that are still her best-sellers are the ones she developed first: liniment, rubs and salves with CBD content that ranges from 250 mg to 500 mg. They're also significant because their composition demands that beeswax be used in their manufacturing, helping Gates come up with the name of the business, Huny-B. And no, she doesn't mind being called the Queen Bee.

One of her commitments to quality is to make sure her products are packed with 10-15 percent more CBD than advertised. And she even goes to the trouble of paying an independent Colorado lab to confirm that for the customer. She said she's seen too many fly-by-night CBD sales operations that fail to deliver the amount of CBD promised.

"We know they're going to run high because we know about human error and mechanical error," she said. "Your scales might not be right. We want our product to be what we say it is. We know what you expect CBD to do. You expect consistency."

She's enthusiastic about what she's seen CBD do, but she's understated too because of strict federal rules about how she can promote her products. Advertising is out, thanks to the FDA.

"The government limits us on what we can say about CBD," Gates said. "We don't want to say it cures cancer or anything like that."

For that reason, Gates has filled her website with links to academic studies supporting the benefits of CBD, including many funded by the federal government. The most debated medical claim is that it suppresses pain.

Gates sees the pain-relief results up close and personal in her husband, Jason, who suffers from severe back pain and the remnants of a once-broken shoulder, as well as her boss, Arkadelphia attorney Clint Mathis, who also suffers from back issues and diabetes.



A bag Gates uses displays her company's logo and motto: Be Educated. She says that's a reference to the misconceptions about CBD that her online FAQ is designed to address.

"They both swear by it and take it morning, noon and night," she said. "If you're always taking pain pills, you're not enjoying life. You're always zonked out."

She first got interested in CBD as the mother of twins, both autistic, who were subject to anxiety and emotional meltdowns. She says CBD has had a calming effect on her sons, now 19. Her son, Jon, who has the most significant deficits, will soon enroll in a residential program at the Arkansas Career Training Institute in Hot Springs. There, she expects him to develop rudimentary skills related to inventory management, shipping and receiving that can translate into him having a role in the Huny-B operation later.

Eventually she would like to build her business to the point where she can afford to convert a chicken house on her property into a manufacturing operation, hiring other employees with special needs and others in the Delight community.

For now, though, Gates is happy with the 24 products she's developed and her efforts to consistently produce stock to have enough supply on hand. That doesn't mean she doesn't have dreams, like maybe developing a burn-relief cream. But that can wait.

"We're blessed," she says. "We're really blessed."

Plans finalized for Diamond Festival set for June 8 in M'boro

From Murfreesboro Diamond

MURFREESBORO -- Plans are being finalized for the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce's Diamond Festival to be held on June 8 at the Pike County Courthouse Square.

Festivities will kick off at 9 a.m. with a parade. Participants are asked to line up at the former Sun Printing building prior to the start time. The parade will travel through town and end at the Cossatot building parking lot. The public, business and clubs are encouraged to participate with floats, entries or horses to help make the parade as large as possible.

The 2019 Diamond Pageant winners will be included in the parade.

A large variety of vendors have confirmed for the festival, including jewelry, food, cosmetics, clothing and nonprofit health checks. Event organizers state that they have something for everyone, but will accept any other vendors that wish to participate.

Businesses around the square will have their goods for sale on the sidewalks as well.

Multiple activities for children are planned including bounce houses, games, 9-hole putt-putt golf, small train car rides, petting zoo and small horse rides. Attendees can pay per activity or purchase an arm band for all day fun.

A cake walk is set for the square that morning, a car show and musical entertainment will be featured on the stage from 4 p.m. to late evening.

The inaugural "Field of Diamonds" motorcycle poker run will also be conducted that day, with registration at 8:30 a.m. then beginning at 10 a.m. and finishing at Queen of Diamond Inn later that day. The event will be hosted by the Hells Valley Free Riderz Riding Club and the Arkansas Families of Fallen Officers, Inc.

Stops will include Swaha Marina, Dunlaps Store in Kirby, Kirby Landing marina, Self Creek Marina and Albert Pike State Pike Flood Memorial. The poker run will be sponsored by such local businesses as Kirby Landing and Motel, Self Creek Marina, Swaha Lodge and Marina, Diamonds Old West Cabins, Southern Dine Cafe, Pizza Inn and Sonic of Murfreesboro.

Registration will be conducted at the Crater of Diamonds State Park pavilion at 2019 State Park Road in Murfreesboro. Cost will be \$20 for the first hand, \$10 for each extra hand or \$5 for an extra card.

Prizes for the poker run will include a 2-night stay at Swaha Lodge and Kirby Landing, a party barge rental at Self Creek, lots of gift cards to local eateries as well as lots of door prizes.

For more information about or entry into the poker run, please call Richard Curry at (870) 557-3131, the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce at (870) 285-3131 or the Murfreesboro Mayor's Office at (870) 285-3732.

Those who participate in the poker run will be invited to participate in the 9 a.m. parade.

"It will be a day of family fun, food and entertainment," said Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce President Will Martin. "Mark your calendar and make your plans to spend the day in Murfreesboro on June 8 for the Diamond Festival."



Magician Derrick Rose

Pike County Extension Service presents summer schedule to Quorum Court members in May meeting

MURFREESBORO -- The Pike County Extension Service recently made a presentation to the Pike County Quorum Court at the May meeting to cover an overview of the Family and Consumer Science program.

For the Family and Consumer Sciences division, the Pike County institution estimates that 18% of the county's population uses SNAP-Ed assistance, while 72% of county students qualify for free and reduced meals at school.

In addition, numbers suggest that 19% of county residents live below poverty and 27% of residents qualify as obese, including 40% of school aged children.

Finally, the program estimates that 24% of the people in the county experience food insecurity, or simply put, don't always know when their next meal will be.

To combat these issues, Pike County UAEX is utilizing the following efforts in 2018-2019 along with their projected impacts:

"Get Real, Here's The Deal" -- A financial simulation for students that provides them the opportunity to experience making financial decisions as the primary financial decision maker for their families.

"Babysitting Basics" -- Youth job training certification that gives students basic training to be prepared to babysit or work with children in various settings.

"ServSafe Training" -- National Restaurant Association Certification that provides training to prevent food borne illnesses.

"Community Exercise" -- Health living opportunities

in the county's various communities.

"Best Care" -- Training for local day care teachers on child development to help garner yearly continuing education hours as required by the state. The program covers new information on child development and learning processes to benefit the growth and development of the students.

Also, Pike County UAEX FACS will continue to utilize nutritional education in county schools with the "Serving Up My Plate" and "Lana The Iguana" programs. Other programs will include the annual staple of 4-H programs offered to the county's youth as well as the "Estate Planning and Personal Finance" program designed to help participants learn the aspects of wills and trusts, along with the experience of garnering advice and knowledge from Elder Law Attorneys from Texarkana at no cost.

Also released at the program was a calendar of 4-H activities this summer, many of which will center under the theme of respect.

June 7 -- Lake Day at Daisy State Park -- learn about Lake Greeson and experience programs from the Corps of Engineers

June 11 -- Respecting Arkansas History -- tour the State Capitol, Old Statehouse Museum, Clinton Library and meet representative Justin Gonzalez

June 14 -- Respect the Show Ring -- meet with Chelsea Kimbrough about respecting their show animals, other competitors, and the judges. Afterwards, students are welcome to bring their show animals to practice in the

ring. Participating students will receive YQCA certification

June 18 -- Ouachita District O'Rama at Lake Hamilton High School -- competitive activities where members showcase garnered knowledge to compete against other district 4-Hers

June 21 -- Respect Our Elders -- Create craft projects to be delivered to local nursing homes

June 25 & 26 -- County Cloverbud Camp -- youngest 4-Hers experience lessons about agriculture, STEM, family and consumer sciences and 4-H

July 9 -- Respectful Dating -- Teens 13-18 will learn about teen dating violence and human trafficking

July 16-18 -- Star Camp at Timberlodge -- Shark Tank themed getaway will give campers the chance to learn entrepreneurial, teamwork, communication and leadership skills as well as the opportunity to network with 4-H members from four other counties

July 23-26 -- State O'Rama at UA Fayetteville -- competitive activities where members showcase garnered knowledge to compete against other state 4-Hers for those advancing from District O'Rama

July 30 -- T.O.T.E. (Teaching Others Through Experience) -- A day devoted to 4-Hers presenting about an experience they have had through their project area

August 2 -- Respect in the Cyber World -- 4-Hers and parents will learn about dangerous apps, internet safety and respecting others on the internet