



Sheriff vehicle funding okayed

By Edie Sutterfield

Stone County Quorum Court approved funding for four new sheriff's vehicles, following a presentation by Chief Deputy Zach Alexander at the regular meeting June 13.

Justice of the Peace (JP) Eddie Cowell reported on a recent meeting of the law enforcement committee, at which the committee agreed to recommend the proposal to the quorum court.

Alexander said a deputy's spot has recently come open, and if that position is not filled, the money would go toward paying off the vehicles over four years. In addition, the department has two Humvees and six fleet vehicles that they can sell.

Alexander said nine of the department's 18 vehicles have high miles (over 150,000).

"I feel it would be better to replace these. To try to fix them would be putting a bandaid on the problem," Alexander said.

JP Darlene Garman questioned whether this would leave the sheriff's department too short on deputies, and Alexander said they have it worked out where it will be okay.

County Clerk Angie Hudspeth-Wade noted that the quorum court would need to pass an appropriation ordinance before funding would be available to purchase the vehicles through a public purchasing system.

The quorum court voted to approve the purchase, and County Judge Stacey Avey agreed to contact someone and find out if they could get the vehicles based on this approval alone, pending the appropriation ordinance.

Later in the meeting, county attorney Josh Collums produced an ordinance, and the court passed it unanimously.

Also during the meeting, the JPs approved a resolution authorizing the judge to enter an administrative agreement with White River Planning & Development to apply for a grant on behalf of Dodd Mountain Volunteer Fire Department.

Avey said the department plans to use the money to build a new station at the corner of Luber and Misenheimer roads. They will replace an old station on that site.

JP Ronald Clark asked whether the county could cut back the bank on the west side of Misenheimer Road to improve visibility at the intersection. He said it is a very dangerous pull-out, especially when turning left from Misenheimer onto Luber Road.

Avey said there is a six-inch water main there that poses a problem to move.

In other business, the court heard several audience comments, including a statement from Jerry Weber advocating a public vote on legalizing alcohol sales.

Weber suggested that the quorum court could put the issue on the ballot and see what happens. While it would not fund all of their proposed jail, he feels that it would bring in a lot of extra tax revenue.

County Treasurer Carla Stewart noted that the county collects a 5 percent tax on alcoholic drinks. With Angler's currently the only restaurant serving alcohol, the county had collected \$1,592.03 during the first five months of 2019.

Clark lent his support to Weber's suggestion. He commented that people who want to drink alcohol will drive to Louisiana to get it if they have to, and the county is losing money on all the alcohol sales outside the county.

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Following the quorum court meeting, the JPs re-convened as the jail steering committee and discussed jail issues along with the advisory committee.

The notice of a request for proposal has been

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Flag Raising

Members of VFW Post 4766 and Boy Scouts representative conduct a flag raising ceremony Friday in front of the newly opened Baxter Regional

Health Systems Hometown Clinic off Highway 14 east. Dr. Eric Spann, medical staff, patients and friends were present for the ceremony.

City considers lighting options

By Lana Mason

Mountain View City Council is still in the process of choosing light fixtures and poles for the downtown sidewalk project, which is expected to begin late October or early November.

The council agreed at last week's regular meeting to have Mayor Roger Gardner show options to downtown merchants to receive their input.

The council discussed and agreed that electric lights would probably be the best choice since they plan on installing charging stations/outlets about every third light. Gardner said this will be a lighted path down Main Street, requiring 10 lights.

Councilman Dana Woods showed council members some different styles of light fixtures and poles. An LED

option is available that looks like a gas-lit flame. The price of the light fixtures range from \$779 to \$949, and the two pole options were \$1,249 and \$599, with options to add accessories such as flower basket hangers.

Another light fixture Gardner presented was \$391. Gardner said he still hasn't heard back from Entergy about whether they can help the city with the project.

Black Hills Energy previously agreed to run natural gas lines for free and had an estimated monthly bill of \$40 to fuel the lights.

The discussion was tabled until Gardner can speak with the merchants and gather more information from Entergy.

In other business, the council discussed constructing a sidewalk on Killian Street near the school.

Councilman Danny Simmons stated people walking in the area have to walk in the street. Gardner said if it can be designed so the sidewalk joins another, it would be more useful and increase the chance of receiving a grant for the project.

Also at the meeting, the council tabled discussion of Mountain View School District creating its own police department to hire resource officers. The school currently has a contract with Mountain View Police Department, which ends Aug. 1.

A new law allows schools to create their own police departments to hire officers, and Mountain View Police Chief George Bethell said he had spoken with school officials and stated they are in agreement with the plans to be able to hire their own officers. Bethell said he plans to help get the required paper work from Arkansas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards.

A grace period may be needed while the school waits for the paperwork to be approved by the state.

Certified officers are already in place and the paperwork is all that is needed.

In other business, the council:

- approved the Body Armor Sec. A-6 police department policy. Bethell stated the old policy did not meet

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School to employ own officers

By Edie Sutterfield

Mountain View School will employ its own school resource officers in future, following passage of a new law by the Arkansas Legislature.

Arkansas Act 629 allows public school districts and open enrollment public charter schools to establish and appoint an institutional law enforcement officer.

Previously, the school could employ its own resource officers, but they would not be full officers with arresting powers. Instead, the district had an agreement with the city of Mountain View, in which the officers were city employees but worked at the school and were paid by the school.

Under the new law, the school officers will be certified police officers with the same authority as city officers, but they will be school employees and will be on the school's salary schedule.

Supt. Rowdy Ross said administrators want to do this, and the city officials are supporting it, too.

The school already paid the officers' salaries and had input into hiring them. Incoming Supt. Brent Howard, who will replace Ross July 1, said the new arrangement is favorable to the school because it will place everything under the district's umbrella.



Rowdy Ross presides over his final school board meeting after a 32-year career in Stone County schools. The meeting took place June 10 at Rural Special School, where Ross began his career as a teacher and coach. He then served 11 years as superintendent at Rural Special, followed by five years as assistant superintendent and the past decade as superintendent of the Mountain View School District. Ross is retiring effective July 1.

"Not that the city doesn't do a great job," Howard said. He noted that in case of any kind of emergency, the city would be deploying officers to the school anyway.

Howard said he had not spoken with the city yet about how the current officers will transition from the city to the school staff. He was also uncertain how their wages would be affected.

Also during the meeting, the board took several personnel actions.

They hired Mitch Lewis as Rural Special teacher/bus driver, Robert Backstrom as Timbo teacher, Jennifer Cook as Mountain View kindergarten teacher, Kallie Avey as Rural Special nurse, Lisa Younger as Mountain View Middle School night janitor, Garry Stewart as Mountain View bus driver, and Phyllis Gammill as Mountain View kindergarten secretary.

They transferred Tonya Long to Mountain View third grade

and Terry Musgrove to elementary night janitor, and they accepted resignations from Mountain View Middle School Principal Robert Ross, kindergarten secretary Michelle Blake, bus driver Deborah Cole, and music teacher Liam Johnson (who had just been hired and not yet begun work).

In other business, the school:

- conducted election of school board officers, voting to leave them the same. Matt Dearien is president, Roxanne Davis is vice-president, and Lori Dobbins is secretary. The board also voted to appoint Howard as ex officio secretary to the board and Sue Freeman as district treasurer. It is routine for the superintendent to be ex officio board secretary.

- approved an Act 1599 resolution, allowing the district to hire bus driver Jim Richardson to build some cabinets in the elementary building. The board is required to pass a resolution like this for the school to do business with someone connected to the district.

- discussed school bus grants, which the district has applied for and anticipates receiving by the end of July. The grants will allow them to purchase three school buses for the price of two, Howard said.

Vehicle chase ends in arrest

A high-speed chase last Thursday around 1 p.m. in Mountain View ended with the arrest of Tyler Wayne Garrett, 25, who was driving a small white Chevrolet reported as stolen from Fayetteville.

Mountain View Police Patrolman Russell Gilbert spotted a west-bound car on Highway 14 at Flatwoods Church that resembled a vehicle his department was looking for and followed it. The car turned off on Highway 5 and sped up. Gilbert was able to read the license plate, radioed dispatch and was told that was the car they were looking for. The car turned off on South Bayou Drive where Gilbert attempted a traffic stop after waiting

to avoid some kids on bicycles. The car turned right on Main Street and attained a high rate of speed on Highway 14 East then turned left onto Lemon Road and through a driveway toward Burton Avenue. Gilbert followed the car to the top of a hill where the road ended. The car continued through the woods, but Gilbert was unable to follow in his patrol car.

The car was located where it had been wrecked in the woods, with the door open and the radio still running.

Stone County Deputy Laura O'Quin spotted a male walking down the road near the location of the wreck and detained the man until Stone County Lt. Dammon

McGilton and Sgt. Mike Stephen arrived shortly and confirmed his identity.

Tyler Garrett has multiple warrants for his arrest and is currently on active parole in Bentonville. He has been charged in Stone County Circuit Court with theft

by receiving, fleeing in a vehicle with substantial danger of death, both felonies, and fleeing on foot and careless or prohibited driving (with a suspended license) both misdemeanors. He was charged as a habitual offender, a felony enhancement.

Area man dies in altercation

William James Beck, 41, of the Shirley area died the evening of June 9 during a reported exchange of gunfire with Van Buren County sheriff's deputies.

According to a news release from the Arkansas State Police, authorities within the Van Buren County Sheriff's Department requested special agents of the

Arkansas State Police Criminal Investigation Division to conduct a use of deadly force by a law enforcement officer investigation.

The deputies were dispatched about 10:40 p.m. to a disturbance at 205 Hazel Ave. They entered the home and were allegedly met with gunfire and returned fire both inside and outside the home.

Beck's body was later discovered inside the house. A gun found near the body was also recovered. The body and other evidence have been turned over to the Arkansas State Crime Laboratory. A manner and cause of death will be determined by the state medical examiner.

Once the investigation is completed, the Arkansas State Police will submit the case file to the Van Buren County prosecuting attorney to consider whether the shooting was consistent with Arkansas laws relating to use of deadly force by a law enforcement officer.



SHERIFF'S REPORT

From Sheriff Lance Bonds

The following information is taken from the daily activity logs of deputies with the Stone County Sheriff's Office.

During the week of June 5 - June 14 deputies responded to:

- A business on Hwy. 5 disturbance. Individual gone on arrival.
- Cows out on Hwy. 66. Gone on arrival, neighbor had put them up.
- A verbal domestic on QMC Road. Individuals separated.
- A residence on Sunnysland Road for welfare check. Neighbor contacted.
- A complaint of illegal activity on Hwy. 9. Unable to substantiate allegations.
- A report on Happy Hollow Road of cats being shot by neighbor.
- A report of a boat being turned over on White River. Unable to locate.
- A pursuit of an ATV in Round Mountain area. Subject fled on foot. ADC dog team deployed. One male arrested.
- A call on Happy Hollow Road for report of a peeping tom. Unable to locate.
- A call on Dusty Road on a man with a gun. Unfounded.
- Dispatched to Blue Ridge Road. Dogs fighting, report taken.
- Called to Fox area for vehicle check. No issues found.

- A medical assist on Oak Grove Loop. Vital Link on the scene.
- A call for welfare check on Ward Road. Contact made.
- A motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 5. No injuries. Report taken.
- A possible suicide on Hwy. 263, no issues, unfounded.
- A call to find stolen vehicle in county/city. Located. Pursuit with one male arrested, new charges pending.
- A call at Black Bear Bluff Road for a dog shot. Report taken.
- Deputies also:
 - Made a welfare check on Lemon Road. No contact with person.
 - Made a civil standby. Clothing and personal items returned to owner.
 - Transported one female from court to jail.
 - Made a medical assist on Hwy. 66 at request of Vital Link for lift assist.
 - Made a welfare check on juvenile female on Wilcox Road. No issues reported.
 - Supervised three inmates for trash pickup on Hwy 87. 15 large bags and 5 miles.
 - Supervised six inmates on trash pickup on Hwy 87. 31 large bags and 4 miles.
 - 12 civil process papers served in multiple locations.
 - Attempted to serve papers on Gammill Ridge Road. Unable to locate individual.

Felony charges filed

The following charges were filed in Stone County Quorum Court.

- Anthony Dwayne Crutchfield, 57, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, less than 2 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia with purpose to test or analyze meth (scales), both felonies.

His bond was set at \$2,500.

- Judy Marie Olveda, 41, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia with purpose to use meth, a felony.

Her bond was set at \$2,500.

Jacob Edward Hamilton, 27, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia with purpose to manufacture meth or cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia with purpose to manufacture a controlled substance, both felonies; and possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication, both misdemeanors. He was charged as a habitual offender.

His bond was set at \$2,500.



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Fifty Six water increase approved

By Lori Freeze

The Fifty Six City Council last week approved a \$5 per month increase to the minimum water usage, raising the base water rate from \$23 per month to \$28 per month.

Mayor Earnestine McDaniel recommended some action be taken, noting that leaks in the aging system can be costly and the city is spending a lot to maintain the lines. She showed rates from other systems and pointed out that no change had

been made in the step increases for larger users of water since 1992. The minimum level was raised by two percent last year with yearly increases planned.

After discussion, council members voted on the \$5 increase affecting all users. The increase will take effect in August after customers are notified on the July billing.

The water system has about 225 full-time users.

In other business, the council:

- appointed John Butler to fill the vacancy

on the council created by the death of his brother, Jerry. He will begin serving after being sworn in.

- was informed the city has spent \$9,500 since February getting water audits caught up, but the 2018 audit was expected to be picked up later in the week. The staff will now need to start gathering information for the annual legislative audit of general funds.
- was informed that Eagle Sandblasting is working to refurbish the city's smaller water tank and it could be back in

service by the end of the month. The project is costing \$28,500 and owner Robert Beel is financing part of the cost over two years. Payment will be \$365 per month.

- learned that Hunter Branscum is interested in tearing down the old gymnasium, which is becoming unsafe. He will address the council at a future meeting. The council had considered burning the structure but McDaniel said she had been advised against that because of nearby buildings and power lines.

OFC hosts Ozark Farmways workshops

Food, farming, hospitality, fun and sustainable living are deeply rooted Ozark traditions. All kinds of advice and life hacks can be found on the internet, but finding workshops with people who are living the life is more difficult.

The Ozark Folk Center State Park invites visitors to attend Ozark Farmways events this weekend to meet local farmers, artisans, herbalists, and musicians. These sessions are included with paid admission to the Craft Village.

Friday includes the following workshops:

- Goat Hacks – Hands-on Dairy Goat

Care with shepherd Jeanette Larson. 10 a.m. on the outdoor stage at the back of the auditorium.

- Lighting, Lubrication & More – Wax, Fat and Oils on the Homestead with chandler Traci Glover. 11 a.m. in the chandlery.
- Building Healthy Soil through Composting with herbalist Tina Marie Wilcox. 1 p.m. starting at the Herb Study Center.
- Making Natural Repellents with Essential Oils to Keep You Bug Free with herbalist Linda Odom. 2 p.m. in the Homestead Pavilion.
- Build a Salad Growing Table from a pallet with Master Gardener

Alice Woods. 3 p.m. in the Picnic Pavilion.

The schedule Saturday includes:

- Papermaking from recycled paper and natural materials with printer Troy Odom. 10 a.m. in the Print Shop.
- Using Sheep, Goats and Chickens to Reclaim Land with shepherd Jeanette Larson. 11 a.m. in the Picnic Pavilion.
- Building Healthy Soil through Composting with herbalist Tina Marie Wilcox. 1 p.m. starting at the Herb Study Center.
- Making Natural Repellents with Essential Oils to Keep You Bug Free with herbalist Linda Odom. 2 p.m. in

the Homestead Pavilion.

- Build a Salad Growing Table from a pallet with Master gardener Alice Woods. 3 p.m. in the Picnic Pavilion.
- Make Simple Toys from Worn out Clothes with quilter Nancy Snyder. 4 p.m. in the Quilt Shop.

The Ozark Folk Center craftspeople will be demonstrating knifemaking, leatherworking, blacksmithing, broom tying, printing, weaving, soap making, wire wrapped jewelry, copper flame painting, letterpress printing, and more in the Craft Village shops from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Live music performances six times each day on the Blacksmith Stage are included in Craft Village admission.

The Ozark Folk Center State Park is located at 1032 Park Ave., in Mountain View. For more information call 870-269-3851.

Stringband Weekend begins Thursday at Ozark Folk Center

It's Stringband Week at the Ozark Folk Center State Park's with special workshops beginning Thursday in fiddle, guitar, banjo and mandolin.

Workshops are designed for beginner level musicians looking to learn the basics of ensemble performance. Students should have a basic knowledge of their instrument and have the ability to play/perform entire tunes.

Instructors are Alanna Brewer, Emily Elam and Everett Elam.

The fiddle workshop is sold out, but tickets for guitar, fiddle and mandolin sessions are still available through <https://ozarkfolkcenter.ticketleap.com>. The cost of registration is \$150 plus fees.

Feature performers for evening music shows in the Ozark Highlands Theater this week are Blue Trail on Thursday, the Ellis Family on Friday and the Lazy

Goat String Band on Saturday.

The Ozark Folk Center State Park is

located at 1032 Park Ave., in Mountain View. For more information call 870-269-3851.

New program for kids at city park

Happy Kids is a new program designed to bring youngsters of all ages together for a free picnic and activities each Wednesday at the Mountain View City Park Pavilion on Park Avenue.

Organized by volunteers affiliated with the Mountain View Area Chamber of Commerce, the events offer food and activities from 11:30 to 1:30.

Snowcones will be available at least twice during the summer, and various educational and fun programs will be provided by the Ozark Folk Center, Arkansas Craft School and others.

Anyone who wants to

sign up to assist with the events can do so at the Chamber of Commerce office on the east side of the courtsquare. Information is also available on the Happy Kids/Mountain View, AR Facebook page.

Book club to meet

The book club will meet at the Stone County Library the second Friday of each month. The time for the July meeting is 1:30.

For more information call Nancy at 870-214-0209.

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Opinions

Letters from readers

Support offered for alcohol sale proposal

To the editor:

In response to Jerry Weber's column published June 4, we, too, are concerned that Mountain View needs to focus more on economic development. Therefore, we wholeheartedly endorse Weber's proposal to allow alcohol sales by the drink in selected restaurants.

No one can argue that adding drink sales to a restaurant's offerings increases revenue for that restaurant. Alcohol sales are where restaurants secure their biggest profit margin. In turn, increased sales encourage more restaurants. Increased sales encourage better wages for waitstaff and back-of-restaurant personnel. Increased wages increase Mountain View residents' buying power, thus increased sales taxes. Allowing alcohol by the drink encourages new types of restaurant fare, which brings in tourists (and residents) who like a glass of wine with a nice meal.

As far as Mr. Qualls' rebuttal that Weber's numbers are wrong, we cannot speak to that. We can, however, speak to the increase in taxes generated

in nearby towns like Batesville and Norfolk, which both offer alcohol at eating establishments. Please know that we do NOT want Mountain View to become another Branson, nor even another Eureka Springs. What we do want is a good quality of life for those of us who live here, particularly for our children who continue to leave for better jobs and a better variety of entertainment.

Phyllis Haynes and Bud Thurman
Mountain View

Quote on Bill of Rights shared

To the editor:

"A Bill of Rights that means what the majority wants it to mean is worthless." – Antonin Scalia, U.S. Supreme Court Justice

P.S. A "thank you" to Jim Qualls for the recent article (*Leader* 6/12/19).

Gloria Netzel
Mountain View



INDEPENDENT ARKANSAS

By Steve Brawner

Exhibit highlights pollution

Angela Haseltine Pozzi's a-ha moment came when she was walking along her beloved southern Oregon beach and saw a "mosaic of plastic" – pieces so small she realized they were turning into sand.

"I always felt that the ocean was something that would never change, that would always be the same and be that beautiful constant, serene beautiful place. And I was horrified to know that we were really hurting the ocean so much, so I really decided that my mission in my life was going to have to be to save the ocean," she said with a laugh.

The artist and art teacher founded Washed Ashore (washedashore.org) in 2009 at age 51. It has created 75 works of art from 22 tons of trash washed up on the Oregon coastline to call attention to ocean pollution. Pozzi has done this with help from a staff of 10 and more than 14,000 volunteers. Twenty pieces are on display at the Clinton Presidential Center in Little Rock until Oct. 27.

How big is the problem? Her website says the world produces 300 million pounds of plastic annually, and less than 10 percent is recycled. In some places overseas, trash-infested rivers are pouring plastic into the ocean. Some of the plastic litter in Arkansas' recently flooded areas likely will end up in the sea. Plastic is not biodegradable and can take hundreds of years to disintegrate (turn into tiny plastic pieces). Sea creatures mistake it for food and eat it, so it enters the food chain. Ocean currents have created the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, which is twice the size of Texas, between California and Hawaii. There are four other garbage patches worldwide. Trash including a plastic bag has been found in the Mariana Trench seven miles below the surface.

Pozzi walked me through

the art on display at the Clinton Center. Each was produced using only plastic and other trash, the only addition being screws and wire. Nothing is painted because plastic comes in all colors.

Among the creations is Eli the Eel, made with piping and an inner tube along with a tail made from a Japanese village marker that floated to Oregon after a tsunami. A bleached out "coral reef" was constructed with white styrofoam and other trash. Across from it is a multicolor "reef at risk" made from shoes, chair parts, chewing tobacco cans and many other items. One of the largest creations is Greta the Great White Shark, whose mouth and nose are composed of shotgun shells, a gas mask, a flashlight and other items.

"People always say, 'You know, what's the strangest thing?' I've processed so much garbage that nothing's unusual to me," she said.

One of her pieces, "The Plastic Tribe," features ceremonial masks made from trash. Its plaque says humans "worship" plastic.

I asked her how literally she meant that.

"Well, you know, that is a strong word, but I think that ... we feel lost without it," she said. "I feel like we are beholden to it. We are dependent on it."

You can go online and find "zero waste" people who produce virtually no trash. Pozzi doesn't expect that of herself or others. Instead, she

reduces, reuses, refuses and recycles. (China and other countries won't accept our trash anymore, so recycling isn't such an automatic easy answer anymore.) She carries a water bottle with her so she doesn't need throwaway plastic ones, the most common item that washes ashore. When offered a plastic bag at the Clinton Center, she instead asked for a paper one.

She says environmentalists often fail when they take an us vs. them approach, so she's not anti-corporation. Corporations will be part of the solution given the profits that will come from plastic alternatives. One example that's already coming: Kroger is phasing out plastic bags. I've started carrying reusable bags wherever I grocery shop. Among the upsides is fewer and better organized bags to carry to and from the car.

Plastics pollution is an undeniable problem. We can see the trash on the beach, the roadside and the parking lot. And once you're aware of it, it's hard to unsee. Washed Ashore is admirably educating the world about our threatened oceans. But hopefully it will soon go out of business for lack of materials, and Pozzi can make art from something else she finds at the beach.

Maybe sand. The real kind.

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

From our state legislators

Committee studies education funding House

There are now more than 460,000 students enrolled in Arkansas public schools. And an additional 18,000 attend an open enrollment charter school.

School districts range in size from fewer than 300 students to nearly 22,000 students. Charter schools range from about 60 students to more than 3,000.

How we fund education in our ever growing schools and provide for changing needs is through a process that begins in Education Committee meetings.

The House and Senate Education Committee met this week to begin that process for the next biennium.

Arkansas schools received many different types of funding totaling nearly 5.9 billion in 2017-18. Generally speaking, about half of school district/charter school operating revenue comes from state sources, about 40% is generated locally and about 10% comes from the federal government.

Foundation Funding primarily consists of local property tax revenues and the state aid portion of foundation funding. To determine the amount of foundation funding, Arkansas uses a specific formula, known as the matrix. The matrix calculates the per-student funding based on the cost of personnel and other resources needed to operate a prototypical school of 500 students.

Legislators involved in the biennial Adequacy Study determine the resources included in each line of the matrix and the dollar amount needed to fund it. In

the most recent legislative session, we increased the per-student funding from \$6,713 to \$6,899 per student for the 2019-2020 school year. It increases funding to \$7,018 per student the following school year.

The committee was also presented with information on student outcome measures. In 2016, the state began administering the ACT Aspire assessment. The 2018 ACT Aspire scores show a decrease in 4th grade students scoring ready or above in math and an increase in the 8th grade math scores.

Arkansas's high school graduation rate has increased since 2011 to 88% of high school students. While the overall increase mirrors the national trend, Arkansas has consistently achieved higher 4-year graduation rates than the national rates.

The committee is scheduled to meet again on Aug. 19. You can watch all Joint Education Committee meetings online at www.arkleg.state.ar.us.

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KEEPING THE MOUNTAINS



Billy Partee, Gary Kirby, Bob Byrd and others perform Monday on the courtsyare in Mountain View in the first weekly “hootenanny” sponsored by the Mountain View View Area Chamber of Commerce. The weekly musicals begin at 10 a.m. and last until 8 p.m. (weather permitting). Chamber

Manager Nikki Morrow said the musicians are volunteers joining the effort to bring some activity back to the courtsquare on a day when there are few activities taking place but when there often are still tourists in town.



This painting, “Reflections” by Jack Davis, may be seen this month at First Service Bank. Other works on display by Mountain View Art Guild are as follows: “White River” by Harry Branton at Centennial Bank Branch; “Quiet Stream” by Charity Decker at Citizens Bank; “Some Say Love” by April Everett at First National Bank of Izard County; “Great Sand in Colorado” by Marsha Wallace at Centennial Bank; “Serenade” by Beverly Wilhite at First Security Bank; “Tenn. Iris” by Ron James at Simmons First Bank; “Dog Trot House” by Russ Wilhite at Stone Bank; “By the Sea Shore” by Julie Stow at Stone County Library; six works by Jim Tindall at Stone County Medical Center; and a wall gallery of various artists at First Service Bank.

Irvin recognized by advocacy groups

Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families and the Arkansas Kids Count Coaliton are pleased to honor Sen. Missy Irvin with their 2019 Legislative Leadership Award.

Irvin has been a strong voice for children across the state no matter their circumstances, according to a news release from Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families. This session she co-sponsored the bill that would become Act 189, a new law that aims to create sweeping reforms in the juvenile justice system, ensuring that fewer young people will be detained in juvenile lockups and that their lengths of stay will be shorter. The legislation seeks to reduce incarceration and to use the savings to fund to more community-based services for young people, if possible. It's a



Sen. Missy Irvin

move this organization has been advocating for almost a decade.

Irvin also sponsored Act 931 to extend the life of the Youth Justice Reform Board to oversee many of the changes brought on by the new legislation. Also, she helped pass a law concerning the medical treatment of homeless minors, making sure they can receive the care they need.

Blanchard offers special programs

Educational programs will be presented for the public at the Blanchard Springs Caverns Visitor Information Center throughout the summer and into fall.

This Friday at 2 p.m., Ken Nelson with Arkansas Game and Fish will do a demonstration on rope rigging and haul systems used in high angle rescue. This will be a hands-on program for the whole family with no danger to the participants.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., John Crisman with Arkansas Game and Fish will present “Back Packing in the Wild.” This will cover subjects ranging from packs to food items to safe water

supply.

Both programs will run about one hour.

Blanchard Springs Caverns is located northwest of Mountain View near the town of Fifty Six off Highway 14. Call 870-757-2211 for more information.

Music Sat. on square

This week's Saturday musical on the courtsquare will feature the band Northern Lights in a show from 7 to 9 p.m.

Driving class set

A defensive driving class is scheduled for Thursday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ozarka College, 1800 College Drive, Mountain View.

The cost is \$15 per person for AARP members and \$20 per person for non-members. All who are age 55 and over who take the class will receive a reduction on their automobile insurance.

Using cell phones and texting while driving cause 120 deaths per week, on average. Those who text while driving take their eyes off the highway 4.6 seconds every 6 seconds they are texting. Young drivers who are studying for their license/permit, along with other young drivers are strongly urged to take this class.

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Obituaries

Billy Joe Rosa
Billy Joe Rosa, 87, died on June 13, 2019.

Born April 2, 1932, in Sylamore, Bill was the first of four sons born to William Harrison Rosa III and Verda Storey Rosa. Even through great adversity, Bill graduated Mountain View High School, continued on to earn his bachelor's degree at Henderson State University, and enriched his deep respect for education by obtaining a master's degree at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Bill spent 87 years serving his community and loved ones through various pursuits, including big brother, husband, father, the United States Army, education, tourism, and real estate. He was a former superintendent of the Mountain View School District. Most importantly, he served the Lord as a deacon at First Baptist Church in Mountain View and Park Hill Baptist Church in North Little Rock.

Bill was a proud member of the National Cutting Horse Association in Fort Worth, Texas. He bred and owned several horses in the NCHA and continued and shared his hobby of riding horses with his friends and family until his last ride at an impressive 85 years old. His unwavering determined disposition gave him the power and will to captivate, motivate, and touch everyone he knew.

Bill is survived by his wife of 58 years, Margaret Davis Rosa; three children William "Bill" H. Rosa IV, Judi Rosa Purtle and her husband, Michael Purtle, and Lisa Rosa Powell and her husband, John Powell; and his grandchildren, Grace Purtle Valentine and husband Braye, Cole Purtle, Alexandra Best, Abigail Best, and William Best.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the following: First Baptist Church, 224 King Ave., Mountain View, AR 72560; Park Hill Baptist Church, 201 East C Ave., North Little Rock, AR 72116; UT Southwestern Medical Center for clinical research lung program, engage.utsouthwestern.edu.

Local services took place Monday, June 17, with a visitation at First Baptist Church of Mountain View, followed by burial at Flatwoods Cemetery with military honors.

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Rock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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William James Beck
William James Beck, 41, died on June 9, 2019.

He was the son of Scott W. Beck and Liz Beck of Mountain View and Melissa J. Hayes and Sherril Hayes of Wilburn. He was a loving husband, father, and son. He enjoyed music, adventure, and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Beck; his parents; grandparents, Dora Faye and Anthony Dahlman; brothers, Scott Jeremy Beck and wife Tabitha Beck of Shirley, Michael Beck of Mountain View, Jamie Hayes of Conway, Jason Hayes of Clinton, and Josh Hayes and wife Angie Hayes of Wilburn; and sisters, Emily Meredith and husband Shadd Meredith of Wilburn, Christin Burks and husband Matt Burks of Sheridan, and Nicole Farnam and husband Sam Farnam of Omaha, Neb.; children, Austin Beck and wife Ashley Beck of Russellville, Laura Beck and Justin Glover of Wilburn, Caleb Babb of Concord, Jacob Beck of Searcy, Fender Beck of Prim, Liam Beck of Shirley, Ella Beck of Shirley, Noah Beck of Shirley, and Cora Beck of Shirley; one grandchild, Bo Glover of Wilburn; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dr. Carl and Sherri Beck and Carl and Ruth Hayes.

A memorial service was Saturday, June 15, at First United Methodist Church in Mountain View, with the Rev. Paul Coy officiating. Burial was at Herpel Cemetery in Mountain View.

Roller Crouch Funeral Home in Mountain View was in charge of the arrangements.

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Robert C. Johnstone
Robert C. Johnstone, 68, of Mountain View died Friday, June 7, 2019.

He was born Dec. 8, 1950, at Brantford, Ontario, Canada, to James Charles and Ruth Brown Johnstone. He worked several years for Mountain View High School and was a member of the Craft Guild.

Survivors include his father, James Charles Johnstone of Florida; son, Willy Johnstone (and Christi) of Batesville; and grandchildren, Braxton, Dylan, Wylie, Wesley Johnstone, and Lexie McDougal.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruth Johnstone, and a brother, James Johnstone.

Memorial services will be at a later date. Arrangements are by Qualls Batesville Funeral Service.

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Matthew Christopher Meyer

Matthew Christopher Meyer, 44, of Tucson, Ariz., died on Friday, June 7, 2019, after a short but aggressive battle with cancer.

He was born in Clinton, Iowa, on Aug. 8, 1974, to Daniel Joseph Meyer and Laura Jean (Meyer) Geerts.

Matthew was a 1992 graduate of Clinton High School, and four days later he joined the United States Army. After serving his country, he attended New England Institute of Technology in Palm Beach, Fla. He moved to Tucson to be near his daughter, and currently he was an electrician apprentice and worked at Sturgeon Electric.

He is survived by his daughter, Augustine Elizabeth Meyer of Tucson; son, Andrew Layne Sessums of Texas; mother, Laura, and stepfather, Russell Geerts, of Mountain View; his loving ex-wife, Michelle Meyer of Tucson.

He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel Meyer of Rock Island, Ill., and all four of his grandparents from Rock Island and Round Lake, Ill.

His ashes were scattered on Mt. Lemmon in Tucson after a small memorial service on Friday, June 14, at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Hall.



Birth announcement

Paul and Amanda Gillam of Timbo announce the birth of a son, Ethan Paul Gillam,

born at Baxter Regional Medical Center in Mountain Home on May 31 at 12:59 p.m.

He weighed 7 pounds and was 20 1/4 inches long.

He has one brother, Jalen Paul Gillam. Grandparents are Paul Gregory Gillam of Timbo and Linda Ott of Joplin, Mo., and Jim and Tracy Stone of Mabelvale, Ark.

Happy Hollow to hold VBS

Happy Hollow Menonite Church will hold Summer Bible School June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Everyone is welcome. Transportation can be arranged by calling 269-3082 or 269-8843.

4th Sunday singing set

Sylamore Baptist Church will have 4th Sunday singing and potluck this Sunday.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m., with church and singing at 11 a.m. Mike Osburn will be guest speaker. Potluck at noon. Everyone is invited for worship and lunch.

Revival planned

A revival is planned for Sunday and Monday, June 23-24, at the Church of God, 1245 Hwy. 5 South, with Evangelist Pat Lacy.

Services will be at 5 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Monday. Call 870-269-6223 for more information.

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Brooklyn Wine, 10, granddaughter of Doyle and Annette Gillihan of Mountain View grew this 10 pound 10 ounce cabbage which measured 40 inches wide at her grand parents house for a school project.

Local students make university dean’s list

The University of Central Arkansas has announced the dean’s list and presidential scholars for the spring 2019 semester.

Recognition on these lists is based on grades earned during each semester of the regular academic year, with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours.

Students must achieve a 4.0 GPA to

qualify for recognition as a presidential scholar. Local presidential scholars are Keleanna Johnson and Megan Stewart from Mountain View and Blythe Dodds of Leslie.

Eligibility on the dean’s list requires at least a 3.5 GPA. Kylee Rodriguez of Mountain View and Madison Phillips of Onia were named to the dean’s list.

Arkansas State dean’s list is announced

Students on the chancellor’s and dean’s Lists for spring 2019 at Arkansas State University have been announced.

The two lists recognize undergraduate students who achieved the highest grade point averages while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of study.

The chancellor’s list includes students who earned a grade point average of 3.80 to 4.0 for spring classes. Local

students on the chancellor’s list are Jory Bolin and Laken Bolin of Alco, Kelsea Pennington of Onia, Kamyka Strutton of Timbo, and Dakota Dixon, Angela McCord, Robert McCord, Markie Seay, and Doss Weatherford, all of Mountain View.

The dean’s list (DL) includes students with a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.79. Christian Adams of Mountain View was named to the dean’s list.

Tharp is honored by Black River College

Michael A. Tharp of Mountain View was among the 2019 spring graduates at Black River Technical College (BRTC).

He received a certificate of proficiency in law enforcement.

Tharp was also named to the dean’s list for the spring semester. The list honors students enrolled in at least 12 college credit hours with a minimum grade point

average of 3.5-3.99.

BRTC is a two-year community college in Pocahontas and Paragould, which offers associate’s degrees and certificates in general education and technical and career education. The college houses one of the state’s law enforcement training academies and fire science academies. BRTC has 3,000 full- and part-time students.

Moore named to dean’s list

Lindsay Moore of Mountain View was named to the spring 2019 dean’s list at Lyon College.

To be on the dean’s list, a student must earn a 3.75 or higher

GPA and take a minimum of 12 credit hours that semester.

This semester’s list includes students from nine states and three countries, spanning three continents.



SENIOR CENTER MENU/SCHEDULE

Mountain View Senior Center offers the following lunch and activity schedule (subject to change):

Wednesday, Chopped Steak w/Gravy : Exercise, 9:30; Judge Stacey Avey, 10.

Thursday, Cheesy Salsa Chicken : Trip to Conway, 8; Birthday/Anniversary Party, Jr & Friends, 10.

Friday, Sloppy Joes on Bun : Exercise, 9:30; Marci & Randy, 10.

Monday, Pepper Steak over Rice : Exercise,

9:30; Do Wops, 10. Tuesday, Pinto Beans w/Diced Ham : Just Us, 10.

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. Meal price for members is \$3. Guests, guests under 60 years of age, and to-go meals are available for \$5.

Sausage biscuits are available each morning for \$1 (with egg, \$1.15).

Cinnamon rolls are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$1.25.

The senior center is operated by White River Health System.



This week at the Ozark Folk Center

Thursday, June 20
Daytime music at the Blacksmith Stage: Five South

Evening concert 7 p.m.: Blue Trail, Foxfire, Sibling Rivalry, Unkle Dave and Friends, Backwoods Arkansas

Friday, June 21 (Stringband Week-end)
Daytime music: Roger & Larry

Evening concert 7 p.m.: The Ellis Family,

Possum Juice, Love Holler, Five South, James Clinkingbeard

Saturday, June 22 (Stringband Week-end)
Daytime music:

Possum Juice

Evening concert 7 p.m.: Lazy Goat Stringband, Taller Than You, Grace Stormont, Pretty Lil Miss, Dave Smith

Schedule subject to change.

NEWS FROM THE PAST

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June 1989 30 Years Ago

The Stone County Quorum County last Thursday night agreed to renovate three county-owned offices on the east side of the courthouse. Justices tabled action on a recommendation that attorney Jo Hart Seay be asked to vacate the office she rents so it could be used to expand the sheriff’s office.

The Fishing Rodeo at Mirror Lake was a great success reported Sylamore District Ranger, Richard Mills of the Ozark National Forest. Eighty-nine youngsters, aged 12 and under, participated in the fishing contest and caught 168 fish totalling 65 pounds. This was the second year for this special event, held in celebration of National Fishing Day.

20 Years Ago

The Timbo School Board hired Shawn Johnson of Malvern as basketball coach during its regular meeting

last week, according to Superintendent David Campbell.

The two biggest prizes--a new Chevy truck and \$10,000--went unclaimed in Saturday’s Second Annual United Methodist Youth Golf Tournament, but 72 participants raked in lots of other prizes in the event, which was highlighted by an appearance and play of University of Arkansas linebacker coach Clifton Ealy.

James and Zondra Ramey will be relocating to Mountain View upon his retirement from the USDA Forest Service on June 3, 1999.

James served as Administrator of Blanchard Springs Caverns from 1976 to 1986 prior to his current assignment as District Ranger of the Bankhead Ranger District in Double Springs, Alabama. His career started with the Forest Service on the Ouachita National Forest at Waldron, Arkansas in 1962.

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According to the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, nearly 30 percent of businesses are victims of payroll malfeasance, with small businesses twice as likely to be affected than large businesses. Here are four scary payroll fraud schemes you need to know:

- **Ghost employees.** A ghost employee does not exist anywhere except in your payroll system. Typically, someone with access to your payroll creates a fake employee and assigns direct deposit information to a dummy account so they can secretly transfer the money into their own bank account.
- **Time thieves.** Time stealing happens when employees add more time to their timecard than they actually worked. Sometimes multiple employees will team up to clock each other in earlier than when they arrive or later than when they depart for the day.
- **Shape-shifting commissions.** In an attempt to bump up a commission payment or attain a quota, sneaky sales employees may alter a sales contract to their benefit. A typical tactic used by a dishonest salesperson is to make a booked sale appear larger than it is and then slide a credit memo through the system in a later period. Companies with complicated commission calculations or weak controls in this area are the most vulnerable.
- **External swindlers.** A popular scam, known as phishing, starts with a fraudster impersonating a company executive through email or over the phone asking an employee with access to payroll data to wire money or provide sensitive information. These imposters can make the correspondence look very real by using company logos, signatures and email addresses.

Tips to combat payroll fraud

Being aware of the threats is a start, but you also need to know how to stop them. Here are some tips to reduce your companies payroll fraud risk:

- **Better internal controls.** While most employees are trustworthy, giving too much control over your payroll to one person is not a good idea. Separating payroll duties and formalizing an approval process protects both your business and your employees.
- **Review payroll records.** Designate someone outside of the payroll-processing department to periodically review the payroll records. Have them review names, pay rates and verify that the total payroll matches what was withdrawn from the business bank account.
- **Perform random internal audits.** During an internal audit is when you can really get into the details to look for potential payroll fraud. You can do an in-depth review of the whole payroll system or select a random sample of dates and employees. Keep the timing of the audit under wraps to prevent giving someone the chance to cover up their misdeeds.

Managing your business payroll is a daunting task by itself, and actively protecting against fraud adds additional complexity. Please call for help with your business payroll needs.

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Come by The Pine Hills Golf Course to sign up For more information call 870-269-5777

Stories on this page are excerpts from features in the current issue of *Stone County Living*.

Music Roots musician takes role at Ozark Folk Center

The Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View opened the season this spring to an enthusiastic crowd and performances by Music Roots students across Stone County.

Joining the Ozark Folk Center staff this year as the assistant music director is Emily Phillips Elam, herself a product of the Music Roots program. For 20 years the program has brought local folk musicians into the schools to teach 4th-



8th grade students how to play folk instruments. The program continues

to deliver on its mission of preserving folk music from the Ozarks, while also providing a pipeline of talented musicians who perform at the Ozark Folk Center's Ozark Highlands Theater and at other venues throughout the region. In her new role, Emily schedules musicians, dancers, and emcees for daytime and evening shows, manages ticket sales, and is the first person greeting visitors to the music theater.



American Legion

Leadership of the local post of the American Legion, Alfred Hinkle Post 43, pose for a photo for the magazine. The post holds a special place in the history of this largest U.S. veterans organization. It is the oldest post in Arkansas and this year will observe its 100th anniversary. The article outlines activities of the post and auxiliary.

OFC's Skillet Restaurant finds recipe for success

An emphasis on fresh, local ingredients – combined with the leadership of a native Stone Countian with a commitment to service – have been a recipe for success at the Ozark Folk Center's Skillet Restaurant.

Recent accolades include the following:

- Nominated for the Arkansas Food Hall of Fame for the past three years.
- First place in the Arkansas Parks & Tourism's Annual Iron Chef Competition in 2017 and 2018 and at least second place for the past five years.
- Ranked number 2 or 3 on CNN's list of "10 Best Restaurants to Eat Thanksgiving Dinner Across America" for the past three years.

While the state park restaurant has been a destination for visi-



tors and a host to local events for more than four decades, the recognition and awards have definitely picked up in the past few years.

Manager Jessica Sterlin attributes this to their commitment to organic and local Arkansas products.

Sterlin has worked at the restaurant for many

years and has been manager for the past six.

"I have worked to set up partnerships with local vendors. We want to support local people, to be a team, and work together," Sterlin said.

"And we want to give people the best food experience we can, and to do that, fresh local food is the best way."

Decker steps down after two decades as fire chief

Curt Decker has relied on his fellow firefighters and his faith to help him serve Mountain View as fire chief for nearly two decades.

He stepped down as chief this spring but will continue to volunteer as a member of the department.

Decker took his father's place on the Mountain View Fire Department after he retired 24 years ago.

Shortly after he joined, Chief Gary Williams asked Decker to



become training officer for the department. He became certified and

began teaching classes to other officers, something he has done ever since.

Neither Williams nor Decker is certain when Williams retired, and Decker was elected to replace him as chief, but it has been the better part of the last two decades, Decker said.

While he will continue to serve as a regular firefighter and teach classes, Decker will be giving up much of the personal responsibility for others that comes with being chief.

Musicians form partnership in banjo business, life

Lukas Pool's musical ability has been evident from his early teenage years after he began taking banjo lessons from his dad, Scott, and other local instructors. He was among the first local youth out of the Music Roots program to land paid gigs and it was no surprise when he was admitted to Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Lukas had a goal of playing music professionally and had offers from well-known groups to perform with them, but he didn't want to travel all the time. He also realized he missed working with his hands and creating instruments as he had alongside Scott in the shop at Mountain View Music.

"I was traveling and playing gigs and realized I'm really a homebody," Lukas said. He's a homebody with a skill set that enables him to perform and build and teach.



"He wanted to do it all, and now he's able to," Scott noted.

While in the Northeast he began dating fellow Berklee student Eden Forman, who is primarily a fiddler but enjoys playing banjo as well. Two months after they started dating,

Lukas moved back to Mountain View and left her for the winter. He eventually decided you didn't need much space to build instruments so he loaded up on vintage tools and, after a primer from Scott on their use, returned to Boston.

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**Ozark
Folk Center
Gardens**

Pink and purple currently are the dominant colors in the gardens at the Ozark Folk Center State Park. From the Heritage Herb Gardens to the various flower beds in the Craft Village, visitors may see (clockwise from top) pink hydrangea, “ham and eggs” lantana, lambs ear, purple coneflower and hollyhock.

Photos by Lori Freeze



State addressing flood damage, stability of levees

Senate

Flooding has caused more than \$100 million in damage to infrastructure in Arkansas, according to the governor's request for federal relief.

Also, cleanup and removal of debris will cost local governments more than \$8.5 million. State officials estimate that \$27 million is needed for temporary housing, replacement housing and repairs to existing houses.

After a tour of flooded areas, the governor called for a renewed effort to assess the stability of the state's levee systems.

Fortunately, that effort is already under way, thanks to a Senate bill enacted by the legislature during a 2016 special session.

Parts of Arkansas experienced flooding in



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

From our state legislators

2015. Senators immediately began work on a plan to modernize the state's system of levees, many of which were in bad condition. They used a legislative audit as a starting point, and concluded that it was time for a thorough reorganization of the levee system.

Legislators learned that it was impossible to accurately determine how many levees needed improvements, because local levee districts were not required to issue reports. Although the governing boards of many levee districts are dedicated and responsible, many boards had faded out of existence. Others were ineffective due to a lack of member-

ship, one reason being that they did not have a mechanism for replacing members who had died or resigned.

Those failings were corrected by Act 7 of the May special session of 2016.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers inspects levees if the local board joins a federal program.

The Corps identifies where maintenance is needed, but has no power to mandate that maintenance be done.

The Corps can re-write flood zone maps to indicate areas that are prone to flooding due to inadequate levees. However, in order for necessary improvements to be made, a functioning local board must be in

place.

Before Act 7, if a governing board had ceased to operate, there was no body to apply for and accept available grants and appropriations. Now, there is a process to replace vacancies and restore the ability of local boards to oversee maintenance of levees.

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In May, lottery sales generated \$8.3 million for college scholarships, which is about \$360,000 more than was generated in May of 2018.

Lottery officials reported to legislators on an oversight committee that in May public interest was amplified by enormous jackpots in Mega Millions and Powerball games. They are

known as draw games. In May, revenue from draw games increased by \$2.3 million.

However, in May revenue from scratch off games went down by \$1.6 million. Lottery officials attributed some of the decline to flooding and bad weather.

The fiscal year will end on June 30, and the sales of lottery tickets are on a pace to beat last year's record of \$502.4 million in total sales. Most of that amount

was returned to players in the form of prizes, and \$91.9 million was set aside for college scholarships.

With a month left in this fiscal year, lottery ticket sales have generated \$84.9 million for scholarships. The record for a single fiscal year was set in 2012, when \$97.5 million was set aside for scholarships. More than 34,000 students have received a scholarship this year.

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This column is provided by the Senate Information Office. Missy Irvin of Mountain View, State Senator for District 18, represents Stone County.

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area dining guide

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Poppyseed Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & 20 Oz Drink.....6.99

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120 Announcement

NOTICE: Barbara Ann Whitaker, 64, of Mountain View Celebration of Life Service, Friday, June 21 at 2 p.m. at the Believer Siloam Fellowship, 509 Sylamore Avenue, Mountain View. All friends and family invited.

RECOVERY WARRIORS, Narcotics Anonymous Meeting every Sunday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The Meeting Place, 106 East Washington Street.

GOSPEL OPRY: June 17, 2019. Due to several obstacles in our path Gospel Opry shows will be shortened down to only Thursday nights Open Mic Shows beginning July 4. No more Saturday night shows until the fall, October 5. We will possibly go Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to catch up with our summer time bookings that are rescheduled. Rest Assured Gospel Opry will continue on as before but only on Thursday nights. Thanks to all of you who have and will continue to support our way of getting God's word out through Ol' Time Gospel Music and Song. God bless the Opry and America!

NATIONAL ACTIVE & Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE), Chapter #1156 monthly meeting and potluck set June 21, 11:30 a.m. in Heber Springs. Guest Speaker from Taylor Hearing Center. Contact Kathy Goulding 501-206-1375.

MV MEETING Place: Free show on Tuesday night, June 25, 7 p.m.: Club Possum: Possum Juice/Dave Smith. Saturday night, June 29, 7 p.m.: Pam Setser Band.

PLEASE DONATE your used bed pillows that contain polyester fiber, not foam or feathers, to the Second Chance Shop on Main St. We use the pillows to make pet beds for the shop. All proceeds go to the Stone County Humane Society.

LOSE WEIGHT with TOPS. The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Mountain View meet each Thursday 5-6 p.m. at the Fire Station on Bayou Drive. We meet for accountability, a weigh in and a motivational program. In 2018 our group was very successful. The net weight loss for our group was 139 pounds. If you want help to lose weight call 269-7710 for more details.

REGULAR HOURS for the Second Chance Shop will begin in March. We will be open Mon.- Sat., 10-4 p.m. Phone number for the Second Chance Shop and the SCHS shelter is 870-269-5200.

THE SECOND Chance Shop, run by Stone County Humane Society volunteers, needs donations of clean, new or used items such as small kitchen appliances, china, glassware, linens, jewelry, collectibles, lamps, purses, men's belts and ties, tools, luggage, small tables, books, CDs, and VCR tapes. Located on Main St. in Mountain View, we are open 10-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Call 870-269-5200 for info



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GRACE RECOVERY Ministries, 311 Patricia Avenue. For hurts, hang ups and habits, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Meal served from 5:00 to 5:45. 214-0176 or 615-2169.

HEROES NEEDED!! If you enjoy making a difference in a child's life and motorcycles, we are recruiting Brothers and Sisters to join our family of (RU4C) Riders United For Children. We meet every 2nd Saturday of the month at 11 a.m. at 1112 W. Main (Building with Red Motorcycle). Come meet us and learn what we do for our community. Must be able to pass background check. 213-7066.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Folklore Society welcomes you each Friday night for Great Dance Music and great dance floor. "Just Us" Band is back. Visit, enjoy refreshments and dance. Donations only. 224 Franklin Avenue. 269-2692.

DONATIONS TO the Stone County Humane Society can be made through our new website, www.schspets.org through Facebook or PayPal. Contributions are gratefully accepted and will help us with the daily operations of our shelter. Applications for adoptions and membership can also be done at our website. Call 870-269-5200 for more information.

CHECK OUT our completely revised website for the Stone County Humane Society. Go to www.schspets.org and enjoy our new look.

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ARE YOU Looking for Child Care? Call Child Care Aware of North Central Arkansas at 1-800-737-2237 or Conway area at 1-501-327-6677, a non profit program that helps parents locate child care in Northcentral, AR. - All Free of Charge. Visit www.ccana.org for more information.

ENJOY SOCIALIZING and exercising pets? The Stone County Humane Society would be interested in hearing from you. Volunteer and receive details by calling 269-5200. Our new shelter is located at 17379 Hwy. 9 South in Mountain View.

MOUNTAIN VIEW join the Republican Party. Exciting speakers, know the truth and gain new friends. 2nd Tuesday each month, 7 p.m. First Service Bank meeting room.

VETERANS COME join the VFW #12127 Leslie, Arkansas. Must have served over seas in certain areas and certain dates. 870-746-4703 or 870-447-2960 for Post Quarter Master. Meeting every second Saturday, 8 a.m. breakfast served!

VETERANS COME join American Legion. Meet with us every 4th Saturday morning 8 a.m. breakfast served! American Legion Post #131 or call 870-746-4703 or for the adjutant call 870-447-2960.

THE STONE County Humane Society is offering an additional spay/neuter program for clients with very low incomes. The client will pay \$25 and SCHS will pay \$45. This program will continue until funds are depleted. Please call 870-269-5200 for details.

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JIMMY DRIFTWOOD Music Barn and Folk Hall of Fame, Friday, Sunday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. During Festival weekends (Folk Fest & Bean Fest) Saturdays also, 19775 Highway 5 North and 9, two miles. Contact Nellie Branscum 870-269-4578 or 615-2484 or 269-8042. Open March - December. No door charge (pass the basket).

THE STONE County Humane Society is open to the public from 2-5 p.m. daily, mornings by appointment only. We are located at 17379 Highway 9 South, Mountain View, AR. Phone for all business including the 2nd Chance Shop is 870-269-5200.

TO THOSE with loved ones in Fox Cemetery: If you would like to contribute directly to the upkeep of the cemetery, your contributions may be sent to: Fox Cemetery Committee, PO Box 1, Fox, AR 72051. Committee members are interested in your suggestions or concerns in regard to maintenance issues. Current committee members are Jimmy Holland, Jerry Perry and Larry Linville.

FOSTER HOMES needed. Volunteers needed. Donations are always needed and so appreciated. Dog food always needed, we feed Purina Dog Chow, Purina Puppy Chow and some of the furkids prefer Old Roy in the red bag. Call 870-269-7308, Mailing address: RPCT, PO Box 2572, Mountain View, AR 72560.

ROSCO'S AFFORDABLE Low Cost Spay & Neuter Clinic. Thank you for Spaying and Neutering your pets. You have all made a difference in reducing the over population of un litters in our County. Spay or Neuter cat or dog, \$20. Needle disposal, \$1. Rabies Shot, \$12. Call 870-269-7308 for an appointment.

ROSCO P. Coal Trains Affordable Micro Chip Clinic. Get your pet micro chipped. Any pet. Cost \$25 each pet. Appointments call 870-269-7308.

ROSCO P. Coal Trains Community Outreach Donations are always needed and greatly appreciated. 100% of all donations are used for the rescued Furkids. We are always working saving the lives of the strays, the abandoned and abused animals. When driving take a look around, how many starving dogs do you see walking endlessly along the roadways. They have been rescued, medically treated, spayed or neutered, returned to health and rehomed. How many unwanted litters are being dumped? Our rescue efforts and our affordable low cost spay and neuter clinic has dramatically lowered the numbers. Today puppies are surrendered over and the moms are spayed. It takes a community to make a difference. Please mail donations to RPCT, PO Box 2572, Mountain View, AR 72560. You can use paypal or our donation containers at Creative Impressions, Nixon Animal Hospital or Harps Grocery.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Monday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church of the Living God, Wednesday and Friday at noon at the Methodist Church, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church of the Living God, Wednesday and Friday at noon at the Methodist Church. Call Belinda at cell 601-497-8117 or email mtn-viewyana.aa@gmail.com for more info.

NOTICE TO Veterans: For free ride to the VA hospitals in Little Rock and North Little Rock, please call the Veterans Affairs Office at 870-269-4277 or William at 870-214-1901.

MASONS MEET on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Social hour at 6 p.m., lodge at 7 p.m.

THE TUESDAY Morning AL-Anon Group meets every Tuesday at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Al-Anon is for family and friends of alcoholics and substance abusers. Confidentiality is respected. For more info call 746-5154 or 213-5974.

WOMEN OF all ages: Need a caring, sharing, safe environment to discuss women's issues and concerns? Call 269-4888.

HAVING TROUBLE finding help with family problems? We are here 24 hours a day to help you find the right agency to assist you. Call 269-4888.

WEEKLY WOMEN'S support group. Call 269-4888 for information.

130 Religious

VBS: ROAR! Souls Harbor Church, June 17-21, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Life is wild, God good. 214 Oak Avenue. For information call 870-615-2996.

BLUE MOUNTAIN Missionary Baptist Church, 150 years continuous service. Sunday morning services, 10 a.m. Daryl Pitts, Pastor.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP Full Gospel Church, 311 Patricia Avenue, Mountain View. Pastor Joseph & Skyler Blake, 615-2169. Welcome to everyone. Spirit filled non denominational church. Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 6 p.m.

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THE SANCTUARY UPC of Mountain View, 306 A School Avenue. Pastor Paul Mize. Children's Ministry. Sunday 1:30. Sunday 2:00 and Wednesday, 7 p.m. 501-581-1585.

EASTSIDE CHURCH of Christ, 1400 E. Main (next to Hipps), Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Radio 103.3 Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 8:15 a.m. 870-269-8067.

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CHURCH OF God of Mtn. View invites everyone to come and listen to a night of Southern Gospel & Bluegrass Music. The singing is open mic so anyone can come, sing, play. Every second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. 1245 Highway 5 South. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday night 6 p.m. Everyone invited. For more information call 269-6223.

SYLAMORE BAPTIST Church welcomes Pastor Teddy & Rachel Jeter. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Located Highway 9 cross teh -bridge into Izard County 2nd turn off to your left. Sign is up for direction. Hope to see you there.

SOULS HARBOR River of Life Church located on Oak Street behind Mountain View Telephone Company: Sunday School, 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Praise and Worship Service, Sunday and Wednesday evening, 6 p.m. Pastor Tim and Mary Clark welcome everyone to come and worship with us.

THREE CROSSES Cowboy Church invites you to join us Sunday Mornings at 9 a.m. for Sunday School and Service at 9:45 a.m. at 312 School Avenue.

COME WORSHIP with us at Foothills Baptist Church Sunday: 9:45 Sunday School and 11:00 church. Visitors welcome, come as you are. Two miles north of Wal-Mart

THE SEVENTH Day Adventist Church invites you to come worship with us on Saturday mornings starting at 9:15 for song service, 9:30 for Sabbath School and 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour followed by fellowship dinner. Tower Loop off Warren Street. 870-269-8544 (please leave message).

ST. MARY'S Catholic Church is located 3 miles west on Hwy. 66, Mountain View. Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. Praying for the rosary at 10:00 a.m. prior to Mass. 870-269-5194.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church invites you to worship with us this Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sun. School; 11 a.m. worship.

135 No Hunting

NO DOGS allowed on Mark & Faye Kieffer's property and the property of Shelby Joe Canard.

NO HUNTING, NO running dogs, No Trespassing on Goodwin Farm on Hanover Road or Tomahawk Drive. Written permission is only good for that year.

POSTED: NO Trespassing. No dumping. No running dogs. Violators will be prosecuted. Properties belonging to Dudeck and the Green Bay Packing land behind the Dudeck land on Misenheimer Road.

NO HUNTING or running dogs on Virginia or Ronnie Friddle property.

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NO HUNTING, No Trespassing and no running of dogs on the Ken Wharton land.

NO HUNTING, No Trespassing, No running of dogs on property owned by Dr. James and Judy Zini on Blue Mtn. Road.

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160 Thank You

THE BECK family would like to say thank you for the wonderful care and support they have received during this extremely difficult time. All of those who sent up prayers, cards, food, phone calls and visits are greatly appreciated. We also want to thank Pastor Paul Coy and the First United Methodist Church for the beautiful memorial service and reception afterwards and we want to thank the Roller Crouch Funeral Home for doing a wonderful job of taking care of the arrangements for the funeral service. You have all been a wonderful blessing to us and we want to express our deepest gratitude.

1 • NOTICES

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2 CITY Lots, both lay nice. City utilities available. Quiet neighborhoods, \$13,500 each. 870-213-5353.

BY GREERS Ferry Lake. ¾ acre lot, Cleared deed and title insurance, 30 minutes from Mountain View near Hill Creek Marina. Large pine trees, easy access, walking distance to large rock bluff and swimming area, Midway Subdivision. Electric, city water and perked for septic tank, approved by AHD. Price great to build a cabin with pine trees or place a camper or mobile home, \$21,500. Call 870-269-6223 or 870-615-1864.

TWO - 3 acre lots on Mitchell Road, off Oak Grove Loop. Road frontage. Utilities available. Restrictions, \$20K each. 213-5499.

PRICE REDUCED! Lot on White River at Sylamore, Riverview North, 2.2 acres, approximately 300 ft. river and road front. Call 870-540-7389 or 870-550-1316.

3 LOTS with creek frontage close to town square. M/L 2.5 acres each. Pretty with trees. Build cabin or house. Utilities available. Rural water. No gravel. Private showing. 870-214-1754.

INDIAN KNOB Subdivision in Mountain View City Limits. These lots have it all! Restrictive Covenants. Underground utilities, City maintained paved road & Beautiful trees! www.indianknob.com or 870-585-2588.

450 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME rent to own or for sale. 269-4005.

OLDER MODEL Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1,000. 870-213-6901.

FOLL MOBILE Home Movers. Setups and relev-els. We buy used doubles and singles. Call Chris at 870-376-6062 or 805-9500.

460 Rentals

WANT TO Rent: 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath, in town, no pets, no smoking, elderly couple. 870-615-3796.

APARTMENT FOR 1. Utilities paid. No smoking. No pets. References and lease required. In a nice 3-plex with large yard. \$525 per month plus deposit. 269-4343.

FAMOUS PLACE Trailer for Rent: Small 2 Bedroom, \$325. 269-3278.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS for rent in Mountain View, range from \$650 to \$475 monthly. No pet policy. References. Call Dan Johnson at 870-307-9054 for application.

5 • ENTERTAINMENT

500 Entertainment

BINGO- American Legion, Tuesdays 5:30 p.m., Sundays 2:00 p.m. Full concession - Lots of fun, Park Avenue (behind fairgrounds).

FAMILY DANCE - American Legion. Every Thursday, live band, Full concession - Doors open 5 p.m., band starts 7 p.m., Park Ave. behind fairgrounds. 870-269-4658.

Stone Drive-In Theater
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7 • HEALTH

720 Medical Supplies

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT For Sale: Everett Jennings Wheelchair used lightly, \$200. Hospital bed/no mattress used lightly, \$300 or best offer. 870-746-4287.

8 • MERCHANDISE

810 Appliances

FOUR BURNER gas stove, \$100. 870-615-3893.

830 Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, new, \$175. 213-5091.

835 Clothing

FOR SALE: Perfect for Folk Center, Men's high-top suede natural color shoes, in good condition. Size 12, \$40. 870-591-6585.

855 Furniture

REDECORATING SALE: Tapestry lounge chair and ottoman, \$50. 5 cabinets with doors for books, etc. Glider chair, small Lane desk or dressing table. Queen size mattress and box springs, good condition, changing size, \$200. Nice night stand with drawers, \$40. Assorted prints and accessories. Call 214-2540 or 269-9228.

BLUE METAL bunk bed frame, no mattresses, \$125. 615-1864 or 269-6223.

FOR SALE: King size bed frame and matching side table, white oak cabin style, originally \$750, asking \$125 for bed frame and \$50 for table. 501-831-5009.

2 DUNCAN Fife, 28" round tables, \$45 each. 2 oak dining chairs, \$35 each. 2 black with zebra print seating, \$35. 2 oak 2 drawer filing cabinets, \$35. Kenmore sewing machine with cams in sewing table, large sewing surface, \$75. 269-8521.

4 ANTIQUE spindle back table chairs from the late 1800's, \$200. Call 870-214-8346.

2 TWO tier round tables with inlay tops, \$100. Call 870-214-8346.

KING MATTRESS and box spring set with no stains, \$100. Call 870-214-8346.

LARGE BLACK hi-end bird cage with removable tray, 3'deep, 4' wide and 5' tall, \$200. Call 870-214-8346.

860 Guns

FOR SALE: Remington 243 Bolt Action with scope, \$285. 870-213-6232.

LIBERTY GUN safe, combination lock opening, 12 rifles and 2 shelves. Fireproof up to 30 minutes at 1200 degrees, 14 gauge steel body. \$500. Call 269-8768.

COMPLETE 5 rifle Henry golden boy set. .22 cal., walnut stocks. All are new and in original boxes. Beautifully carved and painted wood stocks, each featuring one of five wild turkey subspecies. These guns were designed for NWTF and have never been fired. Can email images. \$3,500 or reasonable best offer. Serious inquiries only, please. Please leave message. 870-221-3841

863 Heat/Air

VOGELZANG Box wood stove, Model # BX26E. Uses 6" Stove pipe, some attachments available. 20" x 12", 24" high, \$150. 870-269-5396.

WOOD STOVE: 1 Coalbrook Dale Company. Super little stove it's 15"x 16", 26" high. Uses 6" Stove pipe, some attachments available, \$200. 870-269-5396.

CARRIER WEATHER Maker, manual reset, Ultra High Efficiency Central Heat Unit, \$200. 269-8521.

8 • MERCHANDISE

865 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Pair of cast iron horse head hitching posts late 19th century, 4 feet 5 inches tall, 3½ inches wide, purchased in Louisiana, \$375 firm. Call 870-213-1084, local.

50 PIECES of vintage costume jewelry dating from 1900's through 1960's. Glass and lucite necklaces, brooches, clips, bracelets, etc. Must take all, \$200 firm. 269-5010.

96 PAIR of vintage clip on and screw back earrings. Very nice condition. Must take all, \$200 firm. 269-5010.

FOR SALE: Spacious 2 bedroom time share week November 15-22 at Spinnaker Lake, Dillon, Colorado. \$750 maintenance fees paid. 903-374-6885.

TWO GAZEBOs: 1 - 10x10, metal frame, canvas top, new. 1 - 8x10, metal frame, canvas top, new. 213-5091.

CASA BLANCA Ceiling Fan. Needs parts, \$50. Weber 3 Burner Gas Grill with new tank, \$200 or best offer. Call: 870-214-2398.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER runs about 35 miles an hour, new with charger, \$750. 213-5091.

1930'S NATIONAL Cash Register from old candy store, \$1,000 or best offer. 870-615-4276.

5000 WATT gasoline generator, \$300. 269-8053.

Approximately 20 acres available to be rocked. Combination of limestone and sandstone. 870-615-9837. If no answer leave a message.

870 Music/Equip.

DEERING GOODTIME Banjo Ukulele, 11 inch maple rim, \$300. In Mountain View. 813-928-1755.

AUTOHARP By Oscar Schmidt. Case and tuner included. Multiple sets of picks. Very nice. 269-4850.

TWO DIGITAL Pianos: Yamaha Piaggero NP-V80 - 76 key, Graded Soft Touch, USB, lots of bells and whistles, nice Yamaha case, easy to carry, \$250. Oberheim Eclipse - 88 key professional state piano and MIDI controller, semi-weighted keys, 12 sounds plus effects, built into case for easy setup, \$275. 870-213-7866.

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880 Special/Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Clothes - Boy's 24 month to 3T, boy's 6-7 to 10 and ladies small. 219 Maple Heights Drive, Thursday, June 20, Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22.

YARD SALE: Saturday Only, 1 Mile East of Timbo. George Foreman grill, books, adult disposable underwear, dog training pads and other miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 22, 1114 Maple Drive, 8 till ? Furniture, glassware, and lots and lots of home decor.

890 Tools

2 SHOP Vices, \$50 each. Heavy duty Grinder, \$50. 870-746-4417.

FOR SALE: Miller 400 amp CV/DC constant voltage electric welder, \$650, negotiable. 636-697-6744 or 501-269-5109

CRAFTSMAN TABLE Saw with accessories, \$125. 870-214-8346.

9 • FARM/HOME

910 Building Materials

LAND STONE or Patio Rock, \$100 a pallet. 213-5091.

9 • FARM/HOME

18'x21' Metal Carport, \$895 installed. 870-269-4449.

920 Farmer's Market

BLUEBERRIES. Pick your own, \$10 per gallon. Open 6 am – 1:00 pm every day. Located 8 miles south of Mountain View on Hwy. 5. 870-213-8021.

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930 Feed & Grain

FOR SALE: Square Bales of hay. Guaranteed Quality. \$4 a bale in the field at Big Flat. 870-213-7576.

940 Firewood

FIREWOOD: \$35 per rick. 870-214-0854.

FIREWOOD, dry or green. Joe Croney at Sylamore. 214-8215 or 214-1738.

WOOD FOR sale: \$45 per rick you pick up, \$50 per rick delivered. 652-3517.

950 Livestock

GAME CHICKS, 6 weeks old, Allen Roundhead 3 roosters, \$4 each. 6 pullets, \$3.50 each. All 9, \$30. 870-269-4409 or 870-213-5842.

GOATS FOR Sale: 1 - ½ Alpine Buckling, 3 months old mid June. Call Linda 870-214-1007.

TWO, RED Angus bulls, approx. 2 years old, registered parents, bulls not registered. Daytime phone 269-3845.

YEARLING KATAHDIN ram, red spotted, \$100. 269-8800.

CHICKENS FOR sale: One pair Sapphire/Austra White Cross, \$10. Young chicken hens started laying this spring. Call 269-8800.

10 REGISTERED Black Angus bulls for sale. 13 months old to 2 years old. Sired by Cowboy UP & Power Tool. Contact Hill Angus Farms (Jason) at 870-215-3723.

NOW TAKING new boarders. Room for several more horses. Pasture board or stall board. Includes use of large arena with all weather footing, round pen, tack storage if needed. Could include hay if needed. 10 minutes south of Mountain View on Highway 9. Cost depends on what is provided for you. Riding lessons also available. 870-615-4677. Leave a message.

960 Machinery

BUSH WHACKER 7 foot Heavy Duty Cutter, Model ST8410, very good condition. 870-213-6470 or 870-269-3191.

8 WHEEL V Hay Rake, \$500. 542 Square Hay Baler, \$500. Both field ready. 269-8275.

PAN PACKER, runs good, but needs some work, \$250. 213-5091.

JOHN DEERE 466 Round Baler, has manual and monitor, \$5,500 (Cave City Area.) 870-698-1585.

JOHN DEERE 270 Disc Mower - 9' mower, \$550 (Cave City Area.) 870-698-1585.

9 • FARM/HOME

CRAFTSMAN RIDING lawn mower, 18.5 hp, \$300. 746-4476.

3 VICON 8 ft. disc, hay cutters: Model 248, \$1,800. Model 2400 has lift out hubs, \$2800. Model 2400 with lift out hubs, \$3200. All are ready to work, bearings have been replaced. 870-213-5646.

FORD 8N tractor with bush hog attachment for sale. Tractor totally reconditioned form front to back with new tires everything mechanically sound. Like new! \$4,500. 479-935-3933.

BOX BLADE, \$425. Tilt/angle Blade, \$475. Bush Hog, \$900. New - never used. 870-269-4449.

965 Mowers/Trimmers

HEDGE TRIMMER & Leaf Blower, both are Sun Joe brand, electric. Trimmer is 22 inch, 3.5 amp. Blower is 6 amp, 155 mph. Brand new, never used, \$50 for both. 870-814-5640.

FOR SALE: Lawn tractor. Craftsman, Kohler engine, electric start, automatic transmission, 19 HP, 42" Mower, kept in shed, \$950. 870-591-6585.

FOR SALE: John Deere Lawn Tractor, 21 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine, excellent condition, asking \$800. Call 870-214-3005.

CRAFTSMAN LAWN Mower, 46 inch cut, 20 HP Kohler engine, \$300. 870-746-4417.

USED MOWER for sale. 746-4668.

970 Supplies

18 METAL Corral Panels, 5½ x 10 ft. Paid \$130 each, asking \$80 each. 870-615-1864 or 501-539-6865.

980 Tack

TRAIL RIDING saddle, \$50. Call 870-668-3849.

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10 • EMPLOYMENT



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9 • FARM/HOME**990 Trailers**

GOOSENECK TRAILER for sale: 26 ft. flatbed with ramps, good tires, \$2,000. 870-504-1996.

TANDEM TRAILER, \$1,500. 269-8924 or 417-779-1079.

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5'x8' Tilt Trailer with 15" new wheels and tires, \$750. 870-269-4449.

10 • EMPLOYMENT**1000 Help Wanted**

MOUNTAIN VIEW School District is accepting applications for two (2) Resource Aides. Send applications to Rowdy Ross, Superintendent, 210 High School Drive, Mountain View, AR 72560.

THE MOUNTAIN View School District is accepting applications for one janitor/lunchroom worker (9 month) and a maint./janitor (12 month) position at the Rural Special campus. A music position at the Rural Special and Timbo campuses. A bus driver position and middle school principal positions at the Mountain View campus. HS Math Teacher. Send applications to Brent Howard, Superintendent, 210 High School Drive, Mountain View, Arkansas 72560.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Residential Home-A Waters Community is accepting applications for a Full-Time housekeeper. Hours are Monday-Friday 7-3. Full-Time benefits include paid time off, sick time, health, dental, and vision insurance. Located at 414 Massey Ave, please apply in person. Mountain View Residential Home-A Waters Community is a Drug Free Workplace and performs drug testing.

1010 Opportunities

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12 • WANTED**1200 Wanted**

WANTED: Wide mouth quart mason jars. Call Shelby at 870-213-5540.

WANTED TO Buy: ATV, 4 or 2 wheel drive. Reasonable. Call 870-373-0110.

WANTED: Good used refrigerator. 213-0884.

WANTED: Antique metal or iron full size bed frame. 870-731-7085.

LOOKING TO Buy junk cars, prices vary on car and distance. Call 870-615-2935.

WANTED: 22 long rifle, semi automatic with scope. 269-9324.

LOOKING TO buy previous owned vehicles. Call me and let me know what you have. 870-615-9523.

WANTED: Small camping trailer or slide in camper for pickup truck, portable forge, anvil, small cargo trailer. 913-277-7959.

WANTED TO Buy: Washers, dryers, gas ranges - natural gas or propane. Call 269-8001 or 214-0478

I DO Carpenter work, from the ground up. Decks, remodels, etc. Painting also field stone rock, cultured rock, blocks. 870-615-0649 or 870-214-8217, John Engle.

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LOOKING FOR property to build on or old homeplace that needs work, prefer 5 North area, owner finance ok and must be reasonable. Tom 501-733-5895 or 501-733-7903.

WANTING TO buy beagle dog for rabbit hunting. Any age or sex. 269-4145.

WANTED TO Buy: Twin Post Shop Lift, 8,000 lb. or better. 269-8001 or 214-0478.

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WANTED: Scrap Iron, Tin, Metal of all kinds, Estate Clean Ups. Joe Cronney, Sylamore. 214-8215 or 214-1738.

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11 • GIVE AWAYS**1100 Free Items**

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13 • LOST & FOUND**1300 Found**

A FEMALE Blue Heeler was found in Alco, near Grand Lane, about 2 weeks ago. To claim, please call SCHS 269-5200.

A BLACK and tan female puppy showed up on 6/6 at Wilcox Drive off Highway 87 about 5 miles from town. Very friendly, no collar. Please call SCHS at 870-269-5200 to claim.

1310 Lost

MISSING: 2 year old Corgi Dog named Armstrong, male, brown and white, he has been missing since Wednesday. My daughter saved up her own money to buy him, and he is a member of the family. We just desperately want him back. Call or text 870 213-5135

MISSING CORGI Dog, male, 1 year old, yellow and tan with white, on Highway 87 and bridge. Call 213-5049 or 213-5135.

RUNAWAY GREEN Fiberglass Canoe on S. Sylamore Creek below Highway 87 Bridge. If found please call 213-7039.

14 • SERVICES**1400 Services**

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I HAVE a 16 ft. trailer if you need anything hauled away or delivered please call David 870-214-8572.

14 • SERVICES

R&R LAWN Care: Business - Commercial - Residential. One call, we mow them all. 18+ years experience. Call or text 870-213-8151. No answer leave a message and we will return your call. Thanks and God bless.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KEITH DALE BALENTINE, deceased 69 PR 2019-026 NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 6644 Hwy. 14, Fifty Six, AR 72533 Date of Death: May 3, 2019. The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the estate of the above decedent on the 13th day of June, 2019. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided, that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit on such estate. This notice first published June 18, 2019. Betty Ward, Administratrix By: Jeff Dobbins, AR Bar #82226 Attorney at Law P.O. Box 42 Mountain View, AR 72560 (870) 269-3281

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STONE COUNTY,

ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JO ENNIS CAGLE, deceased 69 PR 2019-024 NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 1609 Cynthia St., Mountain View, AR 72560 Date of Death: April 10, 2019. An Affidavit of Collection of Small Estate by Distributes was filed on the 6th day of June, 2019, with the Circuit Clerk of Stone County, Arkansas. An Instrument dated the 3rd day of June, 2014 was on the 29th day of May, 2019, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided, that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit on such estate. The following is a legal description of all real property listed in the Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate: A tract of land being Pt.

Lot #1 and Lot #2, Block 6 in the East Subdivision to the incorporated City of Mountain View, Arkansas, being a Pt. SE ¼ NW ¼, Section 7, Township 14 North, Range 10 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in Stone County, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of Lot #1, Block 6 of the East Subdivision; thence run N 89 deg W 80 ft.; thence S 82 ft; thence S 89 deg E 80 ft.; thence N 82 ft. to the point of beginning. This notice first published June 12, 2019. Jeff Dobbins, AR Bar # 82226 Attorney for the Estate

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Tuesday - 06/18 • H 85 | L 68 °F 20% / 0 in. Mostly cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High around 85F. Winds light and variable. Tuesday night 30% / 0.03 in. partly cloudy with an isolated thunderstorm possible after midnight. Low 68F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 30%. Sunrise - 5:52 am / Sunset - 8:27 pm Moonrise - 9:49 pm / Moon Set - 6:59 am

Wednesday - 06/19 • H 85 | L 66 °F 40% / 0.34 in. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. A few storms may be severe. High around 85F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. Wednesday night 50% / 0.31 in. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 66F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 50%. Sunrise - 5:52 am / Sunset - 8:27 pm Moonrise - 10:36 pm / Moon Set - 7:52 am

Thursday - 06/20 • H 88 | L 69 °F 20% / 0 in. Sunshine and clouds mixed. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 88F. Winds light and variable. Thursday night 20% / 0 in. Clear skies. Low 69F. Winds light and variable. Sunrise - 5:52 am / Sunset - 8:28 pm Moonrise - 11:16 pm / Moon Set - 8:47 am

Friday - 06/21 • H 89 | L 75 °F 20% / 0 in. Partly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 92F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Friday night 10% / 0 in. Partly cloudy. Low near 75F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Sunrise - 5:52 am / Sunset - 8:28 pm Moonrise - 11:53 pm / Moon Set - 9:43 am

Saturday - 06/22 • H 89 | L 71 °F 20% / 0 in. Intervals of clouds and sunshine in the morning with more clouds for later in the day. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 89F. Winds SSW at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night 40% / 0.13 in. Variable clouds with thunderstorms, especially overnight. Low 71F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. Sunrise - 5:52 am / Sunset - 8:28 pm Moonrise - None / Moon Set - 10:40 am

Sunday - 06/23 • H 82 | L 70 °F Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. High 82F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%. Sunday night scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 50%. Sunrise - 5:53 am / Sunset - 8:28 pm Moonrise - 12:25 am / Moon Set - 11:35 am

Monday - 06/24 • H 84 | L 69 °F 50% Mixed clouds and sun with scattered thunderstorms. High 84F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%. Monday night variably cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Low 69F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 40%. Sunrise - 5:53 am / Sunset - 8:28 pm Moonrise - 12:55 am / Moon Set - 12:30 pm

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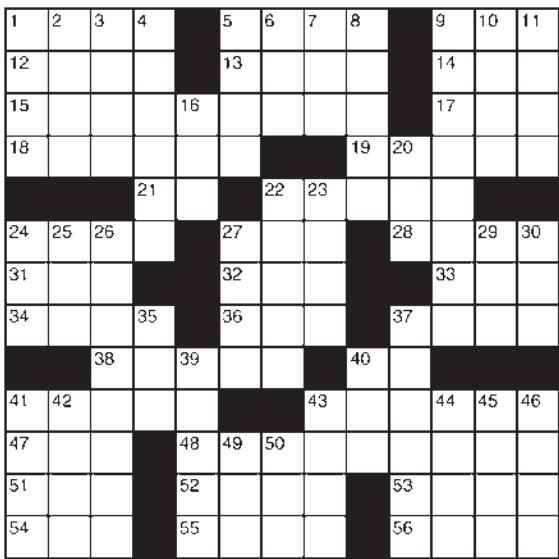
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church section
5 Gangster's girlfriend
9 GPS forerunner?
12 Contemptible
13 Met melody
14 Expert
15 Grand
17 Scooted
18 Baltimore athlete
19 Luxurious fabric
21 Rocky Balboa's greeting
22 Native New Zealander
24 Lowers the lights
27 Proscription
28 Make a sweater
31 Historic time
32 Table scrap
33 Id counterpart
34 Zinger
36 Anat. or biol.
37 Fermi's bit
38 Nothing
40 My group
41 Money under the table
43 Star-related
47 Knock
48 Bread spread
51 Greek H
52 Reed instru-



- ment
53 Lotion additive
54 Lair
55 Collars
56 Longings
9 Strict disciplinarian
10 "Super-food" berry
11 Teller's partner
16 "Xanadu" band, for short
20 Clumsy craft
22 Parade
23 Opposed
24 Society newbie
25 401(k) alternative
26 Almond confection
27 Variety of 2-Down
29 "Where did — wrong?"
30 Huck's pal
35 Baby's cover-up
37 Off
39 Lousy car
40 "Born in the —"
41 Raised
42 Assess
43 Census statistics
44 Anger
45 Unsigned (Abbr.)
46 Dregs
49 Lawyers' org.
50 Burgle

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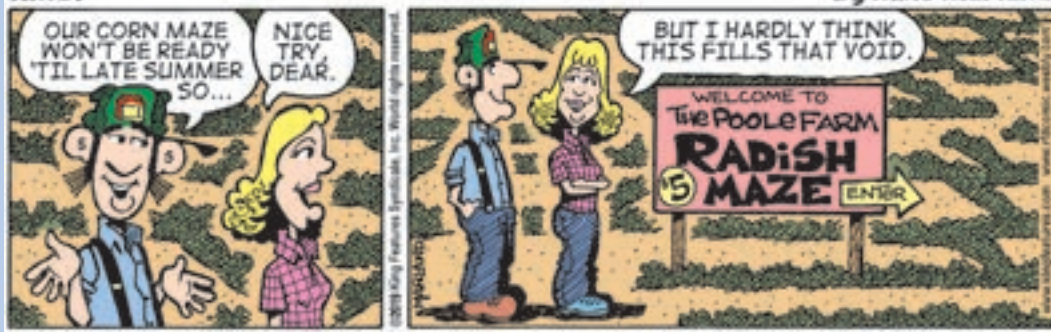
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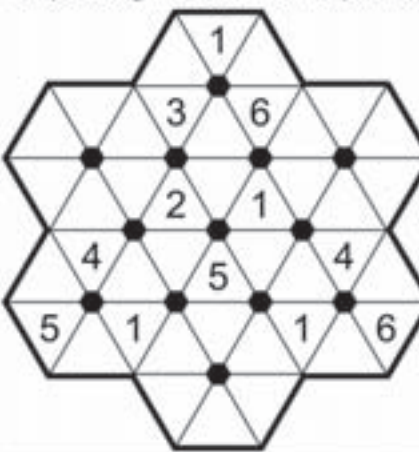
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

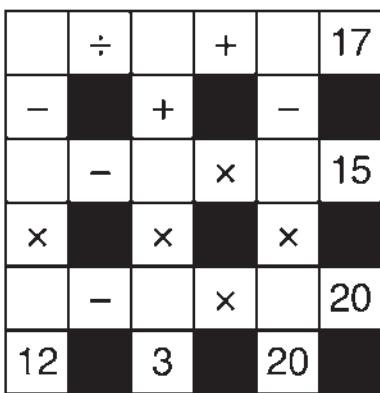


Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different.

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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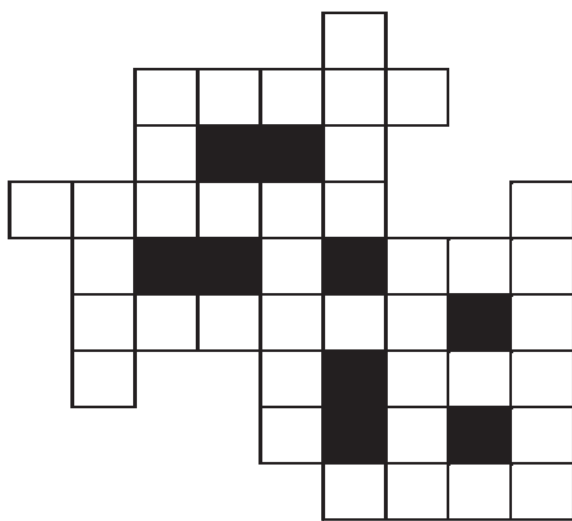
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♥ EOW

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♥ RDGI



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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only **ONE** word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ **RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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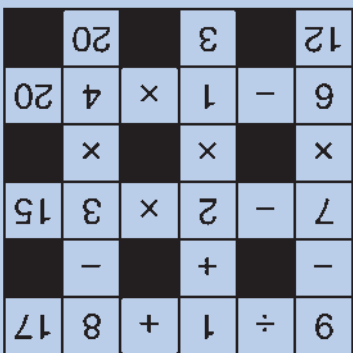
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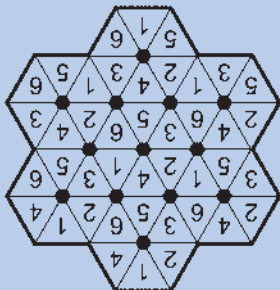
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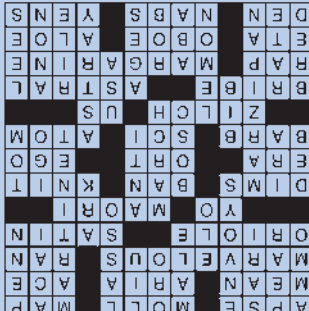
Go Figure! answers



solution

Answer

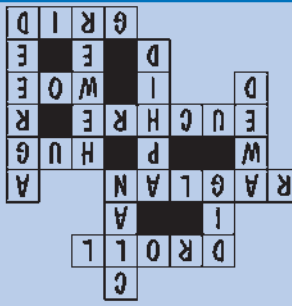
What did the mother rope say to her children?
Don't be knotty.



King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



answer

FEAR & KNOT



A tom turkey was spotted strutting his feathers for a group of hens in a field along South Bayou Drive last week, unusual for this late in the year. - Photo by Ed Coates

City

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guidelines when applying for body armor grants. He said he made the needed changes and reapplied for the grant.

- heard from Mountain View City Clerk Peggy Lancaster concerning the need for volunteer fire department member applications to be completed properly. Woods suggested an instruction sheet might be helpful during the process. The application is required to receive LOPFI benefits. The process also includes a background check and drug test, and is signed off by the fire chief. Lancaster said some members applied correctly and some did not and that the process had been in place since 2007. Councilman JK Williams stated the instruction sheet could

state that the application must be completed before a membership and LOPFI is granted.

- adopted a budget change concerning bullet proof vest grant expenditures being carried over from 2017 to 2018.
- discussed police officers using police vehicles for personal usage. Bethell said he would send a memo out to the officers addressing the issue and require a liability waiver to be signed and brought before him before an individual can ride in the vehicles. The council expressed their gratitude to Bethell for the work he was doing within the police department. Lancaster added officers were also very pleased with their new uniforms. Bethell noted some other things he was working on, including looking at new vehicles with better gas mileage.

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sent out and will be published in newspapers in Arkansas and several neighboring states.

JP Robert Huckleberry, who chaired the committee meeting in the absence of Jim Nesbitt, reported on a visit to Searcy County Jail. Huckleberry, Avey and JP Bill Giberson visited the facility earlier that day and were impressed by its simple design and efficiency, Huckleberry said. The 10,000-square-foot jail houses 30 inmates, which is even smaller than Stone County's current jail. However, it offers several cost-saving features that could be adopted. The single-story building has poured concrete walls with relatively low ceilings, and all inmate surveillance is done by video cameras

in between the jailers' hourly rounds. Because of an extensive camera system, there are no blind spots, Huckleberry said.

The building meets current jail standards and cost \$2.3 million or \$230/square foot, which is about half the typical estimate for jail construction. Huckleberry stressed that Stone County would need a larger facility, but some of the design elements could be adapted.

"It's different than any I've gone and looked at," Avey commented. "It's a different thinking of how it could be."

Avey said Searcy County had passed a half-cent tax to fund the building, noting their population is about 8,500, compared with over 12,000 in Stone County.

They developed a budget and then hired a company from Harrison to design their jail to fit the budget.

Forum to address river watershed

Friends of the North Fork and White Rivers are sponsoring a forum June 24 in Calico Rock to discuss the status of the watershed.

The forum will be held June 24 at the Calico Rock Museum with informal gathering at 5:30 p.m. and meeting starting at 6 p.m.

Sam Cooke, past president of Friends of the North Fork and White Rivers, along with Tim Burnley, trout habitat biologist with Arkansas Game & Fish Commission, and other Friends leadership, will attend to give a brief overview and status of the watershed.

Cooke will address the Middle White River Watershed Management Plan and Burnley will discuss stream bank restoration and conservation. Questions and discussion will follow.

There will be an open

comment period during which the public is invited to raise any local watershed-related concerns.

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