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ArtZone Program Gives Children a Peek into Ford Center Activities

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DECEMBER 21, 2014 BY CHRISTINA STEJBE

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ArtZone students watch as Tibetan monks paint a mandala using colored sand in the Ole Miss Student Union.

The University Museum collaborated with the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts this semester and took its ArtZone after-school program to see a unique art display.

Tibetan monks, on campus to perform in "Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music, Sacred Dance," created a meticulous work of art called a mandala made from colored sand in the Ole Miss Student Union. The visit is just one example of what children get to see as part of the ArtZone program, available for children from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Activities each week revolve around museum permanent and travel exhibits, as well as special collections and events, such as the mandala. During activity time, students are encouraged to use museum collection items to inspire their own works of art.

The ArtZone program runs 12 weeks throughout the semester from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The cost per family for museum members is \$70 and \$150 for nonmembers. The deadline to sign up for the spring semester is Jan. 20.

For more information about the program, contact Emily Dean at esdean@olemiss.edu or 662-915-7073.

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Students Learn 'Real Politics' in Washington, D.C., Winter Session

OXFORD, Miss. – Eleven University of Mississippi students spent their winter break learning about the people who work behind the scenes of the American government in Washington, D.C. Lead by Jonathan Klingler, assistant professor of political science, the students of Pol 391: Applied Politics met not with candidates, but with the people who make candidates'

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U.S. inflation roller coaster prompts fresh look at long-ignored money supply By Michael S. Derby NEW YORK – The amount of money sloshing around the U.S. economy shrank last year for the first time on record, a development that some economists believe bolsters the case for U.S. inflation pressures continuing to abate. The Federal Reserve's

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