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The Pearl News

Good News
You Can Use

Vol. 5, No. 9 | September 2020

The Pearl News is a subsidiary of **SWRANKIN NEWS**

PCC golf tourney open for registration, seeking sponsors

Special to The Pearl News

The Pearl Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual two-flight golf tournament on Friday, October 2, 2020. The tournament will be held at the Pearl Municipal Golf Course which "features 18-holes and 6,161 yards of golf from the longest tees for a par of 71. The course rating is 69.4, a slope of 123 on Bermuda grass," according to the Chamber's 2020 guide.

This year, check-in will begin at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. for first

flight and 1 p.m. start for a second flight. First place winners will receive \$400 per team, second place winners will receive \$300 per team and third place winners will receive \$200 per team. There will be additional prizes for "closest to the hole," "longest drive" as well as door prizes.

Registration will include three options for participants. The first option is the "4-Man Team Sponsorship," which in-



Special to The Pearl News

cludes four green fees, eight mulligans, two carts and lunch for all team members at a cost of \$385. The second option is a "Hope Sponsorship," which includes a sign placed on the tee box at a cost of \$100. The third option is "Tee Box Sponsorship," which allows the sponsor to put up a tent and/or table representing their business and offer refreshments, literature or items to golfers.

The Chamber is seeking tournament sponsors, including: Title Sponsors, Drink-Snack Sponsors, Tee Box Sponsors, Food Sponsors,

Raffle Sponsors and Hole Sponsors.

To register, visit www.pearlms.org to download a form. Make checks payable to Pearl Chamber of Commerce. Registration forms may be submitted by mail to P. O. Box 54125, Pearl, Mississippi, 39288.

For further information, contact Executive Director of PCC, Kathy Deer, at 601-939-3338 or email kathy@pearlms.org.

Casey Spell of Pearl, multitasker extraordinaire



Special to The Pearl News

Special to The Pearl News

How does a third-year medical student at University Mississippi Medical School and 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, maintain a straight "A" average, manage a local roofing company, while preparing for his medical licensing exam and fatherhood?

Long-time resident of Pearl Casey Spell recently discussed his remarkable ability to multi-task without skipping a beat.

See page 10 for full article on the many accomplishments of this future anesthesiologist.

Jingle Bell Market canceled for 2020

Special to The Pearl News

Residents of Pearl, who each year look forward to attending Jingle Bell Market in early December, will unfortunately have to wait until 2021. The Pearl Chamber of Commerce recently announced the news that the much-beloved holiday event will not be held this year.

The popular event would have been celebrating a ten-year anniversary, but instead, due to the ongoing pandemic, amidst the frequently changing circumstances as well as the current state and federal regulations in regards to large gatherings in indoor areas, it simply wouldn't come together.



Special to The Pearl News

According to Carrie Frierdich, the Member Services Director of PPC, it might be possible to hold this huge

event at an outdoor venue, such as Trustmark Park in Pearl, to meet the guidelines set forth for large gatherings during the pandemic. However, the reality is that these types of events must be scheduled, space reserved and the details tweaked well in advance to make it a success, and there simply wasn't time or resources...not to mention a plan of action in case of inclement weather in an outdoor arena.

It is the hope of the Pearl Chamber of Commerce that the 2021 Jingle Bell Market will be held, where it always has been in the past, at the Clyde Muse Center in Pearl,

Mississippi. The PCC would like to express their feelings thus, "We look forward to 2021 and pray that the COVID virus is no longer the serious issue that it is today and that our lives are much more normal by then."

Stay tuned.

Pearl Chamber of Commerce is located at 110 Lonnie Jenkins Drive in Pearl. Kathy Deer is the Executive Director, Katie Watson is the Administrative Assistant and Carrie Frierdich is the Member Services Director. For further information contact the Pearl Chamber of Commerce at 601-939-3338 or email at pearlchamberofcommerce@pearlms.org.

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THE NEWS RICHLAND

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Richland Seniors get their own facility and plans to expand

By Terri Wood, Senior Services Director for the City of Richland

The Richland Senior Center is located at 371 Scarbrough Street, across from City Hall and the library. This facility has been a daycare, City Hall, Richland Police Department, and the Parks & Recreation Department and now is the home to our senior adults. Previously, the senior programs were held at the Richland Community Center. The community center was a great place to have our programs, but neither could grow. Parks and Recreation would be getting their multi-purpose building soon (which will be located next to the community center), so we decided to swap buildings during the quarantine.

Of course, the coronavirus put our programs on hold, but gave us the opportunity to transform this building into the Senior Center. This building is great for most of our daily activities, but not for



our big events that we have often. So, in the next few months, we will expand this building to accommodate all our senior needs



Photos special to The Richland News

Interior images from the new Richland Senior Center.

and expand our programs, as well.

The good news is we are now open and our seniors are com-

ing back to their activities. We are still under restrictions on how many people can attend,

but we hope that will change soon, as well. At this time, we offer exercise classes, crochet class, Bible study, art class, tap dancing, exercise with art and line dancing classes. We have several volunteers that help teach, and we love our volunteers because they help our programs grow. Once limitations are lifted, we hope to start back with game days, luncheons, and more.

We love our new location, and we are ready to serve our community. We are committed to offer programs and activities that will help our senior adults maintain a healthy lifestyle and enhance their quality of life. Please give us a call at 601-420-3401/3402 and see how you can become an active member. *EDITOR'S NOTE: The Richland Senior Services and Special Events Department is headed up by Special Events Coordinator Barbara Adams and Senior Services Director Terri Wood.*

Big Thrift charity shop reopens in Richland

Special to The Richland News

The Big Thrift, a charity thrift shop previously in Florence, has moved to Richland next to the Big Fix Clinic. The shop has been in operation since 2014, and all proceeds support Mississippi Animal Rescue League (MARL) and Mississippi Spay and Neuter (MSSPAN).

The shop sells household items, clothing and more. It is open Tuesday,

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of household items are accepted during business hours; clothing is not accepted at this time.

Supporters can also shop online at bigthrift.org.

Mississippi Spay and Neuter is a non-profit organization dedicated to ending animal homelessness and euthanasia

through spay and neuter. The organization has aided more than 90,000 animals by providing affordable spay and neuter services through their Big Fix Clinic and voucher programs.

For more information on Mississippi Spay and Neuter and its programs, call 601-420-2438 or visit msspan.org.

Founded in 1969, The Mississippi Animal Rescue League is committed to the humane treatment of animals.

They accept every animal who comes through their doors. MARL has placed over 48,000 animals in loving homes, and returns about 250 lost pets to their families each year. MARL also offers low-cost spay/neuter to low-income families on public assistance. For more information, call 601-969-1631 or visit msarl.org.

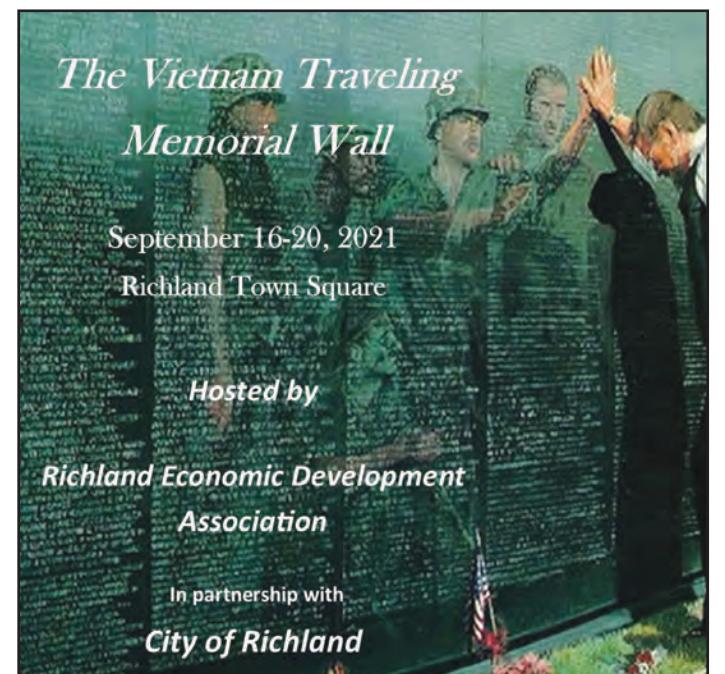


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CORRECTION: Coming to Richland: The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall

Special to The Richland News

The August issue of *SW Rankin News* included an article about The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall that reported some facts incorrectly. The dates of the event will be Thursday, August 16, 2021, through Monday, August 20, 2021. In addition, for further information about this upcoming event, contact Stephanie Ward of the Richland Mayor's Office, at 601-420-1530 or sward@richlandms.com.



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INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Jenkins of Florence receives multiple awards at regional competition - pg. 5

MTA awards scholarships to Florence students - pg. 9

THE FLORENCE NEWS

Good News You Can Use

Vol. 5, No. 9 | September 2020

The Florence News is a subsidiary of **SWRANKIN NEWS**

Puckett of Florence awarded \$35,000 fellowship

Special to The Florence News

University of Southern Mississippi Honors College graduate Jonathan Puckett of Florence has been selected as a recipient of the Sherrill Carlson Fellowship by The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi - the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Puckett is one of only two students nationwide to receive the prestigious, top-prized \$35,000 fellowship. Created in 2018, the Sherrill Carlson fellowship is awarded to the top-ranking nominee in the humanities and the arts. Carlson was a former Phi Kappa Phi chapter president and lifelong supporter of the society.

"This fellowship is something I never expected to obtain, and I am beyond thankful for all of those who have contributed to my growth as mentors and friends," Puckett said. "As a librarian and archivist, I hope to use my occupation to emphasize the dignity and importance of every human being I encounter."

Puckett adds this impressive designation to an already extensive list of academic achievements: Honors College

Schillig-Baird Presidential Scholar; Four genealogical publications; King Alfred Prize in Medieval English from Keele University; Seton Shields Genealogical Research Grant recipient; and *Wall Street Journal* profile for genealogical research.

Puckett earned his bachelor's degrees in English and history from USM in May 2020. As a Carlson Fellow, he will attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and study for an M.S. in library and information science through the archives and special collections pathway.

"I am absolutely delighted to see Jonathan win this prestigious award," said Ellen Weinauer, Dean of the Honors College and president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at USM. "He is a truly extraordinary young scholar who has long used his interests in archival discovery, history, and literature to build bridges between people. I have no doubt that he will continue this bridge-building work at the University of Illinois. Jonathan truly embodies the Phi Kappa Phi motto: 'Let the Love of Learning Rule Humanity.' I am so proud to know him!"

Since its creation in 1932, the Fellowship Program has become one of the Society's most visible and financially well-supported endeavors, allocating



Special to The Florence News

Jonathan Puckett of Florence.

\$615,000 annually to outstanding students for first-year graduate or professional study. Currently, fifty Fellowships of \$8,500 and six of \$20,000 are awarded each year. Puckett is the tenth Honors College student to garner a Phi Kappa

Phi fellowship since 2009.

Each year, active Phi Kappa Phi chapters select one candidate each among its local applicants to compete for its Society-wide awards. The selection process for a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship is based on the applicant's evidence of graduate potential, undergraduate academic achievement, service and leadership experience, letters of recommendation, personal statement of educational perspective and career goals, and acceptance in an approved graduate or professional program.

In addition to the Fellowship Program, the Society awards \$1.4 million each biennium to qualifying students and members through study abroad grants, dissertation fellowships, funding for post-baccalaureate development, member and chapter awards, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives.

To learn more about awards offered by Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.PhiKappaPhi.org/awards or contact USM Project Director for Nationally Competitive Programs Carlee Causey at Carlee.Causey@usm.edu.

Florence Library welcomes return of patrons

Special to The Florence News

While the doors to the Florence Library were closed, the Central Mississippi Regional Library System (CMRLS) Board of Trustees and Library Team was committed to providing digital services, which included access to eBooks, Databases, eContent, free Wi-Fi at all branches.

In preparation for re-opening, the Florence Library followed the guidelines of CMRLS set forth for: quarantining and cleaning books; managing computer updates and cabling; and creating policies and procedures for closures and reopenings during a pandemic.

In all, the CMRLS staff have attended more than 3,000 webinars and self-paced classes ranging from the available

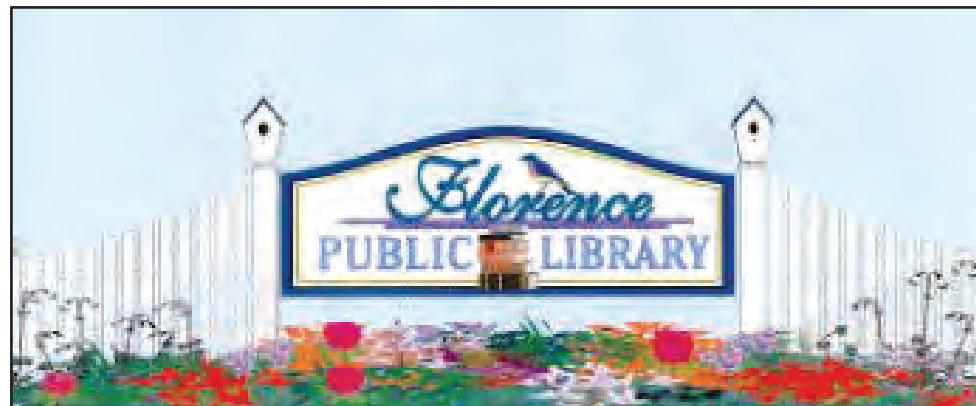


Photo special to The Florence News

CMRLS online resources to Top Ten Skills for Teaching Tech to Patrons.

Because of these efforts, Florence Library is now open with a modified schedule of 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday each week.

They ask that patrons refrain from visiting the library if they have any symptoms (coughing, shortness of breath, sore throat, vomiting or diarrhea), have had a fever of 100.4 in the past forty-eight hours, or if they have been in

close contact with a confirmed case of COVID-19. Additionally, they request everyone's participation in the library's social distancing practices to safeguard the CMRLS team and patrons. The library will follow all local guidelines to open at specified capacity rates.

The Florence Library's message to the public is: "If you're tired of reading the same ole books, come into the Florence Library and check out our selection. We have plenty to choose from! We also have free books to pick from, as well. We are enjoying seeing our regular patrons and new ones!"

The Florence Library is located at 15 West Main Street in Florence.

For more information call the Florence Library at 601-845-6032 or email florence@cmrls.lib.ms.us.



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Brown graduates UMMC with Doctorate



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Dr. Natasha Dianne Brown

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Dr. Natasha Dianne Brown, daughter of Kenneth and Dianne Brown of Terry, graduated from the University of Mississippi Medical Center with a Doctorate of Physical Therapy de-

gree on May 22, 2020. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Jackson State University on December 11, 2015. Brown says she is excited to begin a rewarding career rehabilitating and improving patients' quality of life.

"Clean up Richland" scheduled for October

Special to SW Rankin News

The 2020 Clean Up Richland event is scheduled to be held Monday, October 12, through Saturday, October 17. There is a limited supply, so visit Richland City Hall or the Richland Senior Cen-

ter to pick up trash bags for this annual event. Contestants are instructed to post an image of their "trash bag outfit" on the City of Richland's Facebook page, for the public to vote for the Best of Top Five. The top five will receive a special prize.

Dumpsters are located at the City Barn on Harper Street. The City Barn will be



Special to SW Rankin News

ter to pick up trash bags for this annual event.

In addition to the "Keep Richland Beautiful" initiative, there will be a "Trash bag attire Facebook contest." The contest will be held on the same days as Clean up Richland. Interested parties may visit Richland City Hall or Senior Center to pick up bags for the contest.

open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Items accepted are paper, plastic, limbs, tires and white goods (refrigerators, freezers and appliances). Items that cannot be accepted are paint, flammable products, acid, etc.

Contact Special Events Coordinator for the City of Richland, Barbara Adams, at 601-420-3402 for more information.

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Obituaries

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Patricia Weathersby	85	Florence, MS	7/31/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Billy Wayne Parker	61	Florence, MS	8/3/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Bob Sansing	74	Florence, MS	8/3/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Robert Fulton	76	Florence, MS	8/3/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
John R. Riley	61	Florence, MS	8/4/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Bill Palmer	86	Brandon, MS	8/5/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
James Bullock	77	Raymond, MS	8/6/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Rev. Ronald "Ron" Tullos	69	Braxton, MS	8/6/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Alva Burney	91	Florence, MS	8/9/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Harold Holder	81	Star, MS	8/10/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Deborah Tackett Phillips	69	Ocean Springs, MS	8/11/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
LaNelle Atkinson Andrews	90	Florence, MS	8/21/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Ray Edward Bell	93	Florence, MS	8/23/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Ronald "Ronnie" Yelverton	70	Star, MS	8/27/20	Chancellor Funeral Home
Shirley G. Smith Martin	72	Crystal Springs, MS	8/29/20	Chancellor Funeral Home

Old Truths for Today

By J.T. Morgan



THE LOVE OF GOD - MAN'S PART TEXT: JOHN 3:16

Man's part in this verse begins with God extending the greatest opportunity that "whosoever believeth" and as John concludes (Rev.22:17), that "whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely". That whosoever will includes everyone stretching across more than 21 centuries and includes you and me and will reach out to the end of time. The arms of God's love are open to all, whosoever will may come.

Next, the text says that "whosoever believeth in Him", giving man from all ages and all nations the greatest privilege, that of believing in Christ as God's Son.

Then the text says that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish". God is providing the greatest escape from the eternal fires of hell, prepared for the devil and his angels. (Matt.25:41). Hell was not prepared for man but for the devil. However, when man turns away from God and serves the devil, he can expect nothing else than to spend eternity with the devil and his angels. Let us not forget that the wrath of God is toward the disobedient, upon those who will not accept the gift of His love manifest in Jesus Christ the Son of God. But God provides a way of escape from the wrath that is to come. (2 Thes.1:7-9). Believe in Christ and obedience to His will is that escape for all those who really believe in Him.

The remainder of the verse says, "that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life." This is the greatest promise and the greatest hope that man can possess. We know that each one of us will die one day like so many before us. "It is appointed unto men once to die then the judgment" (Heb.9:27). God's promise reaches beyond the dark valley and gives us hope of more than life here on earth ever could. It is the hope of eternal life filled with joy, peace and happiness.

The fullness of God's love is not shown in the birth of Christ, or in the great works He performed while here on earth. The greatness of God's love can be seen when He let Christ go to Calvary and suffer upon the cruel cross. There in pain, and in shame, in the midst of an angry mob, God permitted His Son to die there. While the earth was draped in darkness, we hear the cry of the Savior, "My God, My God why hast thou forsaken me?" (Matt.27:46). God even turns away to allow His Son to die alone. After the soldier pierced the side of Jesus (Jno.19:34) there came forth "blood and water". You may ask why did God allow His Son to die? Because God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son! "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many". (Heb.9:28; 1 Pet.2:24). It was all because did not want us to perish but have everlasting life.

Can we say, "We love Him because He first loved us". (1 Jno.4:19). Remember, "this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments and His commandments are not grievous". (1 Jno.5:3). Search your hearts today. Do you love God enough to keep His commandments? Have you believed in Him enough to obey Him?

Florence Church of Christ

P.O. Box 277, 220 White Street, Florence, Ms 39073

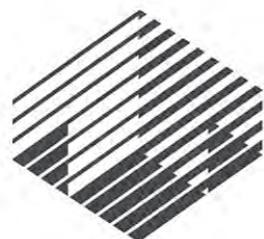
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Five ways to keep that garden going and growing this fall

By Sherry Lucas

The late summer sun does its beat-down best to sap our energy and scorch our earth, and fall's first nip may still be around a distant corner. Still, now is the time to get that garden ready for a transition that'll welcome the cooler temps next season brings.

Earlier this year, spring fever plus pandemic lockdowns put more people into gardening mode than ever before. Don't lose the momentum now; build on it with a fall-forward outlook.

Here are five ways to make the most of this time, transition to fall and have fun (and food!) as a result.

Use succession gardening - Stagger plantings so the harvest doesn't come in all at once. Stretch things out, so vegetables will ripen in a steady supply. Take radishes, for example, where the seed-to-harvest timeline is about thirty days.

"How many radishes can you eat in a two-week period of time? That's the way to think about it," says Donna Beliech, area horticulturalist with Mississippi State University Extension, and based out of the Rankin County office. "You plant a little bit of seed, then ten days later, you might plant a little more." Plant the whole seed packet at one time, and they're all ready within the same time-span - and then you're inundated.

With the succession method of sowing seeds - say, every ten to fourteen days - the harvest is staggered, too.

Still, have a plan for any excess, wheth-

er it's canning, drying, freezing or entertaining (and in that case, don't forget about herbs and flowers, too).



Special to SW Rankin News

Keep up garden sanitation - Stay on top of cleanliness in the garden, Beliech says, gathering up fallen leaves, rotting fruit and more. Don't just toss it on the ground. Carry along a bag with you, to hold any debris that's diseased, weeds you pull, bad fruit and more, and take it out of the garden.

"That's just good sanitation," she notes. If you've got spots on leaves, and those drop and you leave them behind around the plants and shrubs, "you're leaving your source of infection there, where the spores of a fungus disease can get airborne," and that's not protecting your plants.

Plant cool season crops now - "Everybody thinks that they have to hold off planting their cool season crops until it gets cold. That's not true," Beliech says. While harvesting is normally after a frost, in late October or the beginning

of November, planting cauliflower or cabbage needs to begin now. "It is a cool season harvesting crop, but it doesn't like the cold soil to germinate from."

Cole crops - the family of plants that includes cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli - take 120 days from seed to maturity, so putting seeds out now means you're not harvesting until December. Putting out transplants gives you a four-week head start (and a November harvest). Get your onion sets out; they take a long time to grow.

Also, go ahead and start turnips, mustards and spinach from seed. Be sure to water them, and don't let them wilt. Leaf lettuce is better than head lettuce for our area.

Keep ahead of insect and disease issues - You don't want to be admiring a perfectly healthy plant one day, then seeing holes in the leaves the next and not know

if pests or disease are to blame.

"Especially with a fungus or disease, a preventative is always better, especially here in the South," says Beliech. With the amount of rain this year, disease is rampant. Doing a preventative fungicide spray seven days can help.

With insects, treatment is the better option, since you don't want to harm good insects.

Boost your know-how - The 2020 Fall Flower & Garden Fest, a Crystal Springs fixture each October, is going virtual this year because of the pandemic, with more than one hundred videos and additional educational materials featured on the fest website, extension.msstate.edu/fallfest. Hopes are, that'll launch September 1.

The best money you can spend is to have a soil test. Plants do best with a pH of 6.5," says gardener C.A. Jones of Pearl, chuckling as he adds, "People say 'I know my land,' but you really don't." The info gleaned can point you in the direction of optimal plant health.

Facebook gardening groups and pages such as Garden Mama (Nellie Neal) can be a valuable resource and connect you to a knowledgeable community of fellow gardeners.

Pick up *The Garden Tabloid* from your county extension office, or go online to find the PDF format, through the extension.msstate.edu website.

Check out Mississippi State University Extension Service's website, extension.msstate.edu, for more information and videos on vegetable gardening.

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Pearl News

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Jenkins of Florence receives multiple awards at regional competition

Special to SW Rankin News

Mississippi State University (MSU) interior design students recently received thirty-one of fifty-four possible awards in the 2020 American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) South Central Chapter Student Work Competition. Originally scheduled to be held in New Orleans this past spring, the society's annual summit was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the student awards were announced via email and video.

MSU Interior Design Program Director and Professor Beth Miller, Ph.D., credits her students' success to the exposure of a wide range of project types and to the faculty's guidance and design experience in their respective fields. MSU's interior design program also offers furniture design, numerous computer technology courses, hand rendering and lighting courses that many other universities do not include in their curricula.

"I am so proud that interior design students took the initiative, even in the throes of the pandemic, to enter their



Jenkins' entry in Hospitality received a Gold.



Handrendering entry receiving a Gold.

student projects into the competition. Most of the student winners were underclassmen - juniors and sophomores - so our program's future is bright," Miller said. "MSU's interior design pro-



Entry in Hospitality receiving a Silver.



Photos special to SW Rankin News
 Jenkins' Original Product Design entry receiving a Gold.

gram continues to dominate the competition, and we are thankful that the tradition continues even during these difficult times. We maintain the reputation that student work from MSU is high quality and competitive."

The ASID student competition drew representatives from higher education institutions throughout Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Among the 2020 MSU winners was senior, and Florence resident, Katelyn M. Jenkins, who received a gold in hospitality, original product design and hand rendering; and silver in hospitality.

MSU winning entries can be viewed at www.caad.msstate.edu/our-difference/student-work/2020-asid-south-central-student-design-competition.

Accredited by the Council for Interior Design Accreditation and National Association of Schools of Art and Design, MSU's interior design program is part of the College of Architecture, Art and Design. Its curriculum provides a broad background in interior elements, materials, sources and practical experiences. For more, visit www.caad.msstate.edu/id and on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram @CAADatMSU.

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Richland and Pearl police join forces to make arrest

Special to SW Rankin News

The Pearl Police Department (PPD) recently thanked Richland PD for pursuing and helping apprehend a burglary suspect. The suspect was believed to have stolen several items around Pearl, including a backpack containing a gun.

A Pearl homeowner claimed they observed the suspect stealing from his property and watched him flee in an older maroon Chevy Malibu. A Richland officer spotted the car on I-20 westbound and pursued to Gallatin Street, where the suspect ran off the exit into a ditch. Pearl officers arrived and found several stolen items in the car, along with a bag of drugs.

The defendant is being charged by Pearl with several counts of theft, while Richland is charging him with fleeing, drug possession and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

Officials cite this as an example of Rankin County law enforcement teaming up to keep the community safe.



Gun and drugs.



Stolen backpack.



Pursuit end.



Stolen blower.

Photos special to SW Rankin News

Hinds CC honors graduating career-tech students



Jamila Wynn of Pearl graduated from Hinds Community College on Friday, July 31, at one of four drive-through graduation ceremonies. She is planning to transfer to the University of Alabama for a marketing degree.

Special to SW Rankin News

Because of social distancing restrictions with the COVID-19 pandemic, Hinds was unable to hold a traditional indoor graduation ceremony for spring and summer.

Instead, the ceremonies were combined and turned into a drive-through event, over three days at Eagle Ridge Conference Center in Raymond and a fourth day at the Utica Campus.

Each graduate was greeted by the new college president, Dr. Stephen Vacik, who took office on July 1, and cheered on by members of the Executive Leadership Team, all of whom wore masks.



Photos by Hinds Community College/April Garon

Roby Vasquez of Pearl graduated from Hinds Community College on Friday, July 31, at one of four drive-through graduation ceremonies. He received a degree in animation and simulation design and plans to pursue a bachelor's degree at Mississippi State University.

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A book report from Friends of the Richland Library

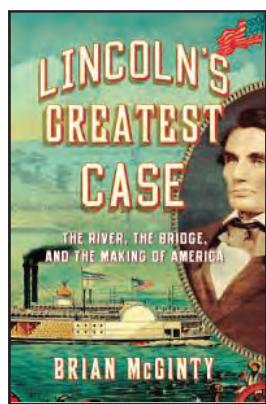
By The Friends of the Richland Library
Facebook page administrator

Even though I learned years ago that Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer, I was completely clueless as to the actual extent of his legal practice and how truly successful he was; so when I spotted a copy of Brian McGinty's book, *Lincoln's Greatest Case: The River, the Bridge and the Making of America*, in my local library, I checked it out. I finished it in only a few days, and this one book led me to spend that entire year reading five other books about Lincoln.

Brian McGinty gave background on the events of May, 1856, which led to Lincoln's becoming a member of a legal team working on behalf of the defendant. On that day in 1856, a steamboat, *Effie Afton*, crashed into the Rock Island Bridge, the first railroad bridge built over the Mississippi River at Rock Island, Illinois. A span of the bridge was destroyed by fire and the steamboat burned. The owners of the *Effie Afton* sued the bridge company, claiming the bridge impeded river travel and that it should be taken down and not rebuilt. At this time in America's history, goods and people were moved from place to place by overland or on river barges, steamboats and other river craft. Lincoln was only one of a team of lawyers representing the defendant, the Rock

Island Bridge Company. Because of his strong reputation as a lawyer, he was given the responsibility of the closing argument of the case. He prepared himself diligently and addressed the jury for two days. Lincoln's argument rested on three points which proved that the bridge's location was not the cause of the crash and that it was the fault of the riverboat.

Unfortunately, the jury could not all agree to support the bridge company, voting nine in favor of the bridge and three for the steamboat---a hung jury. Although the Rock Island Railroad Bridge Company lost its case, the owners of the bridge did not have to pay damages, and this decision did not stop the building of more railroad bridges over rivers, which led to the spanning of the country by the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869, and the opening of the West. Brian McGinty wrote that Abraham Lincoln was paid one hundred dollars for his work on this case, equivalent to about \$2,500 today.



Special to SW Rankin News

Harrell named MSH Employee of the Month



Jessica Harrell

Special to SW Rankin News

Special to SW Rankin News

Jessica Harrell has been named Mississippi State Hospital July Employee of the Month for Clinical Service. Harrell is a Registered Nurse working in Female Receiving.

A Florence resident and Hinds Community College graduate, Harrell has worked at MSH since 2012.

The MSH Employee of the Month award recognizes employees who have

made outstanding contributions to the hospital through their work. The program is sponsored by Friends of Mississippi State Hospital, Inc.

MSH, a program of the Mississippi Department of Mental Health, was founded in 1855 and helps the individuals it serves achieve mental wellness by encouraging hope, promoting safety, and supporting recovery. The hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission.

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MTA awards scholarships to Florence students

Special to SW Rankin News

Over thirty years ago, the Mississippi Trucking Association (MTA) Foundation Scholarship Program, a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation designed to receive contributions, memorial gifts and property, was created. The primary objective of the Foundation is to promote educational projects related to the trucking industry and provide scholarships to deserving students who have ties to the trucking industry and are enrolled in scholastic endeavors. This class joins over 275 students who have received this scholarship.

Recently, Mississippi Trucking Association Foundation awarded thirty-two scholarships for the 2020 - 2021 school year. Among those scholarship recipients were Katelyn Jenkins and Anna Wood of Florence.

Scholarships are offered through the Mississippi Trucking Association Foundation, Mike McLarty Endowment, the John Fayard Endowment, H. Dean Cotten Endowment, G. Larry Kerr Endowment, the R. Gene Holmes Endowment, and the Vernon G. Sawyer Endowment. John Stomps, CEO of Total Transportation added an endowment this year and was able to award its first scholarship.



Katelyn Jenkins



Anna Woods

Photos special to SW Rankin News

PHS assistant coach first to earn special certifications



Special to SW Rankin News

Glyn Trigg, Pearl High School cross country and track assistant coach, earned the Accredited Interscholastic Coach (AIC) and Certified Interscholastic Coach (CIC) certifications through the National Federation of State High School Associations. The combined eleven courses, to complete the AIC and CIC certifications, are designed to enable coaches to better serve students, the school, the community, and the profession of coaching. Coach Trigg is the first Pearl coach to achieve these certifications.

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Pearl resident runs roofing business while attending UMMC

By Gary Pettus, University of Mississippi Medical Center Office of Communications and Marketing

Once Casey Spell finishes his medical degree, he'll earn his living mending people's health; in the meantime, he's earning a living mending their roofs.

Enrolled as a third-year student in the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Spell is simultaneously managing H&S Roofing and Home Repair, based in his hometown of Pearl, a venture he co-owns with his high school buddy, Chris Hare.

"It has taken up a good bit of time, but it's manageable and I enjoy it," said Spell, 28. "And it's a break from my studies."

That he would consider running a business a breather does not exactly astonish Dr. Robert Brodell.

"Casey is an amazing medical student and master juggler," said Brodell, chair of dermatology at UMMC.

"During the 2019 -2020 school year, he performed library research and wrote a book chapter with me, 'Acne and Rosacea in Pregnancy,' which had been accepted for publication in the textbook, *Cutaneous Disorders of Pregnancy*.

He found time to study and maintain a straight-A average, prepare for [his medical licensing exam], manage his roofing company, and prepare for the arrival of his first child. Whew! I'm tired thinking about it."

For Spell, steering a company is not only a way to nourish his bank account, it's also a way to nurture his brain, especially the part medical school doesn't often tap into. "I believe what [online investor] Tai Lopez said, that you should be constantly feeding it. You need a six-pack for your mind," he said, referencing abs, not beer.

Entrepreneurially speaking, this is not Spell's first rodeo, although he has been fairly set on becoming a physician, rather than a businessman, since he was an eighth-grader at Pearl Junior High. For a classroom assignment requiring him to research careers, Spell's online browsing

led him to anesthesiology's doorstep, he said.

"I thought, 'hey, this sounds pretty cool.'" When he realized it combined a good living with the "pursuit of an admirable career," he was sold on medical school. It didn't hurt that he is good at math and science, and "always enjoyed a challenge."

And it was a challenge. After the Pearl High School graduate finished at Millsaps College in Jackson, he applied to medical school for the 2015-2016 academic year.

"And I didn't get in," he said. "I thought, 'What am I going to do?'" Starting a business seemed to be called for, he said.

By this time, Spell knew the drill. About 10 years ago, a couple of his friends with Ivy League credentials returned home to Pearl to create a company that tutored kids in standardized test-taking. They even made house calls. And they called on Spell to join them.

For four years, the trio set up workshops and contracted with high schools around Mississippi, helping students get a leg up on the ACT, the PSAT and many other T's. This led to an offer from Spell's alma mater: Pearl High asked him and one of his co-tutors to teach there.

If Spell really enjoys a challenge, he must have been in heaven by then. After earning his teaching license at Hinds Community College, he taught for two years, either Algebra or ACT Prep, but not always to a rapt audience.

"I loved my students, but for some, school wasn't their thing," he said. "It was difficult for me to find out that the majority of high school students have made up their minds that they're either

going to care about school or they're not."

"I wanted to surround myself with people who do care and who want to better themselves every day."

Which is a pretty good description of medical students. On Spell's second try, he was admitted, to the Class of 2022. But his adventures in business did not stop there.

Every day, on his drive from home to school and back, he listens to audiobooks, often at double speed – *Harry Potter* and *Game of Thrones*, sometimes, but more often books about personal development and business. Since last year,



Special to SW Rankin News

Contractor workers for H&S Roofing and Home Repair, a venture co-owned by Casey Spell and Chris Hare, get busy on a recent project in the Jackson area.

at least, commerce has been on his mind as much as clerkships: It was 2019 when his friend Chris Hare asked him to help him set up a company.

"Between Millsaps and medical school, I had put in a lot of time learning about finance, and Chris knew I had the business knowledge," Spell said.

"He had been in home repair for about seven years, but wanted to start his own business. While he focused on labor, he wanted someone else to handle logistics and finances. He would be kind of like the machine, and I would be like the computer."

This suited the computer fine, since he

doesn't have time to scale sketchy roofs - "I have to study too much, so it's not possible," he said.

"Throughout the day, I can study for an hour or so, then switch to the business for a while. And Chris can focus on actually going out and doing the job." This switch, from thinking like a clinician to thinking like a comptroller, not only feeds his mind, it gives it peace, as well.

But, at times, he must also think like an officer: On top of his lives as entrepreneur, student and family man, Spell is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Before enrolling as a medical student, he was accepted for the military's Health Professions Scholarship Program, which covers his medical school tuition and fees while also providing him with a monthly stipend.

He will eventually undergo his medical residency at a U.S. Army installation and, to complete his duty requirements, serve as an Army physician for another four years.

Having a source of income during medical school is no longer a major concern. "I still have debt from undergraduate school; this helps me avoid digging myself into more debt," he said. "And, with my scholarship and business, I've been able to start a life and a family."

That family - he and his wife, Anna, a third-grade teacher in Pearl Public Schools - were joined this summer by Holden Andrew Spell, their first child.

"But, even if the business crashes, I'm still fine, because of the scholarship," Spell said.

A crash seems unlikely: The business has at least doubled since last year, he said. But it's still just a two-person enterprise: H & S, with H managing the subcontractor crews who supply the labor.

"Once I finish medical school," Spell said, "Chris and I hope to have put systems in place so we can be more hands-off, and the business can run itself."

Even if he has to move, say, for his residency in a couple of years, "we can expand to that location," Spell said.

"Like McDonald's."

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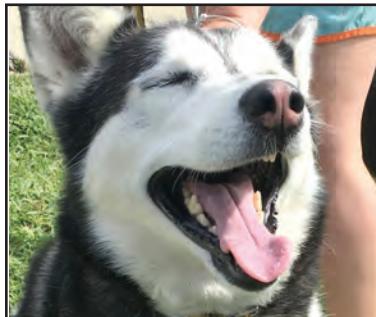
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Petco Foundation invests in MSSPAN



Photos special to SW Rankin News

Special to The SW Rankin News

Mississippi Spay and Neuter (MS-SPAN) announced it has been awarded a \$7,500 grant investment from the Petco Foundation to help low-income families get their cats spayed or neutered.

The Petco Foundation investment will help around 250 cats in need receive spay/neuter services and will help create a lifesaving community for animals.

"Cats are capable of having up to four litters of kittens every year, which can lead to an overpopulation of cats in a very short amount of time. For low-income families, the cost of getting their pets spayed/neutered can be a barrier."

"By removing these financial barriers, we can save countless lives and keep families together," explains Sharon Garner, Executive Director of Mississippi Spay and Neuter. "Thank you to the Petco Foundation for helping us save more animal lives."

Services are available by appointment and will be performed at the Big Fix Clinic in Richland. Funding allows families with a household income under \$28,000 per year to pay \$25 to spay or neuter their cat. Rabies vaccines are required if pets are not current and are

\$10 each. To request an appointment, cat guardians can call 601-420-2438, ext. 21, and leave a message or visit msspan.org/bigfixappointment.

MSSPAN is a nonprofit organization dedicated to ending animal homelessness and euthanasia through spay and neuter. The organization has aided more than 90,000 animals by providing affordable spay and neuter services through their Big Fix Clinic and voucher programs. For more information on MSSPAN and its programs, call 601-420-2438 or visit www.msspan.org.

Since 1999, the Petco Foundation has invested more than \$280 million in life-saving animal welfare. With more than 4,000 animal welfare partners, they empower communities to make a difference by investing in adoption and medical care programs, spay and neuter services, pet cancer research, service and therapy animals, and numerous other lifesaving initiatives. Through their Think Adoption First program, they partner with Petco stores and animal welfare organizations across the country to increase pet adoptions. So far, they have helped more than 6.5 million pets find new families. Visit petcofoundation.org for more information.

SLGC meet to discuss plans, multiple awards



Special to SW Rankin News

Pictured (l to r) front row, are: Cathy Craven and Betty Newman; middle row: Angelia Wade, Martha Fincher, Linda Brown, Sissie Haynie and Pamela Williams; and back row: Susan Newton, Brenda Vernamonti, Marie Jackson, Patsy Warrington, Diane Chapel, Judy Logue, Mary Johnson, Ruby Whitehead, Bonnie George, Jan Wilkinson and Sue Dramer.

Special to SW Rankin News

Spring Lake Garden Club (SLGC) of Pearl's annual Kickoff meeting was held recently, with President Linda Brown residing over the meeting. Plans were discussed for the upcoming garden club year, and member Angelia Wade, announced the awards the garden club would have been presented at the state convention, which was canceled due to

COVID-19.

From the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, the SLGC won eight first place awards, three second place awards and two third place awards. The garden club also received two first place awards and one second place award from Deep South Region, as well as two first place awards, two certificates of achievement and \$300 in award monies from the National Garden Club, Inc.

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Jennifer Kay Sanders of Richland Upper Elementary.



Lisa Hemphill of McLaurin Elementary School.



Deborah Mitchell of Richland High School.



Kelly Day of Richland Upper Elementary.



Jennifer Pope of Richland Upper Elementary.

Special to SW Rankin News

The Mississippi Department of Education (MDE) announced the addition of over 100 experienced and highly regarded professionals from across the state to serve on the Mississippi Teacher Advisory Council (MTAC).

Newest members of MTAC from the Southwest Rankin area are: Melanie Rollings of Richland High School, Jennifer Kay Sanders of Richland Upper Elementary, Lisa Hemphill of McLaurin Elementary School, Deborah Mitchell of Richland High School, Kelly Day of Richland Upper Elementary, Jennifer Pope of Richland Upper Elementary, Eric C. Hite of McLaurin High School, Cindy Klabunde of Richland High School, Becky A. Bounds of Richland High School, Ruby Jennings of McLaurin Attendance Center, Christopher Chad Smith of Richland High School, Beth Garcia of Steen's Creek Elementary and Amy Barrett Lee of Richland High School.

The MTAC, formed in 2016, now has more than 300 educators representing schools in urban and

rural settings and an array of content areas, including general education, arts, special education and career and technical education.

The purpose of the MTAC is to provide feedback to Dr. Carey Wright, state superintendent of education, on the initiatives of the MDE, the Mississippi State Board of Education (SBE) and the Mississippi State Legislature. Wright meets with teachers regularly. The MTAC aims to empower teachers to discuss topics critical to their success in the classroom and how MDE can assist.

"Over the last four years, I have greatly valued the feedback from teachers across this state through our meetings. The MDE has provided professional development opportunities, resources and changes in policy based in part on conversations I've had with members of the MTAC," Wright said. "I look forward to hearing from our new members as we work collaboratively on behalf of students," Wright said.



Eric C. Hite of McLaurin High School.



Cindy Klabunde of Richland High School.



Becky A. Bounds of Richland High School.



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