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SOUTH TRANSPORTATION PLAN

# Supes want citizens’ road input

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Where Madison countians are complaining the most about roads is what engineers asked county supervisors to find out so they can update the South Transportation Plan.

One supervisor proposed the engineers meet individually with each of the supervisors over the next 60 to 90 days and come back with suggestions.

Engineers from Neel-Schaffer returned to the Madison County Board of Supervisors on Monday seeking their input.

Transportation Traffic Manager Jonathan Kiser of Neel-Schaffer presented an update on the county’s South Transportation Plan developed in 2016.

“There were a lot of projects identified that had a very positive impact on traffic circulation for the county,” Kiser said.

“What we are here today to

do is to talk about updating that transportation plan to identify the areas that you’re concerned about, that your constituents are complaining about where you have congestion that needs some relief where we can evaluate and quantify. Is there a traffic problem? What can we do to solve it and how much will it cost?”

District 3 Supervisor Gerald Steen asked if the update was on projects that are in the works

or projects for the future.

“It is a combination of both,” Kiser said. “Like Bozeman Road widening is in the right-of-way acquisition stage, there are several that have been implemented and then there are some that are still in the planning and design process.”

District 1 Supervisor Shelia Jones and District 5 Supervisor Paul Griffin asked about Yandell Road traffic flow and District 4 Supervisor Karl Banks

asked about Catlett extension.

“Something has to be done there,” Banks said.

Stan Wright of Neel-Schaffer said the Catlett extension is a \$2.5 million project that has received more than \$1.5 million in federal funds.

“We are in the process of designing it and just got the environmental completed so we would be happy to give y’all a display and some updates to show what’s going on there but

it is going to function really well,” Wright said.

Steen proposed the engineers meet individually with each of the supervisors over the next 60 to 90 days and come back with suggestions for projects that should be prioritized for the county’s south transportation plan.

In other matters during Monday’s Madison County Board of Supervisors meeting, See **ROADS**, page A7



TchiaKousky Williams Sr. loads a stray cat he captured humanely into the back of his work truck. Williams has seen everything from

peacocks to alligators and chickens while working over the last decade in animal control all over Madison County.

# Peacock on the loose tops officer’s tales

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A peacock loose on East Academy Street was one of TchiaKousky Williams Sr.’s wildest and most colorful calls as an animal control officer the last decade in Madison County.

Williams has been picking up and trapping animals humanely and with great care all over Madison County ever since he first joined his hometown police force a decade ago hoping to become a police officer, a goal he later abandoned because of his love for animals.

You may be thinking about the Russian composer Tchaikovsky and there’s a connection — well, sort of.

Williams is not Russian, but his now late

mother Shirley Bloodsaw had a passion for music. The composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky’s picture was on the wall of the Canton High School choir room back in the day and it stuck.

His first name certainly generates a lot of discussion and interest like it did the other day when Williams was the guest speaker at the Canton Rotary Club.

Williams, 5-feet, 10-inches tall and heavysset, cleared up the Russian part pretty quickly and told the story about his mother’s love of music.

He has worked in Ridgeland and for Madison County, but got back home to Canton in August 2020. Some of the unincorporated neighborhoods such as Ashbrooke and Bear Creek Crossing kept calling on him.

That’s when he decided to start his own busi-

ness, TchiaKousky’s Animal & Critter Control LLC, where he contracts with subdivisions outside of city limits to help with nuisance animal calls and to help enforce neighborhood bylaws and covenants.

His day job is Canton. So the other day, with a reporter in tow, Williams jumped into his unit to go make rounds to check on live-catch traps he had set at various locations throughout the city the previous day to catch some nuisance animals.

On the way to his first stop, turning onto Hill Street from S. Liberty Street (U.S. 51), he stopped his truck, rolled down the window and made a little chit-chat with a coworker who had pulled up at the same intersection before they shared a laugh and went about their separate ways.

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APPRECIATION

## Madison parade highlights officers

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The week of May 9-14, 2021, is designated the seventh annual Madison County Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.

This coincides with National Law Enforcement Appreciation Month. “Madison County wants to express our deepest appreciation and support for our municipal and county law enforcement officers who keep our communities safe and afford us the quality of life we all enjoy,” organizers said.

Law Enforcement Appreciation week will be sponsored by the Canton Chamber Main Street, Flora Area Chamber of Commerce, Madison the City Chamber of Commerce, Madison County Chamber of Commerce, Ridgeland Chamber of Commerce, and the Madison County Business League & Foundation. Churches, schools, and other organizations/clubs are encouraged to participate. Each of the (4) Mayors (Flora, Canton, Ridgeland and Madison) and the President of the Madison County Board of Supervisors will sign proclamations declaring May 9-14, 2021, as Madison County Law Enforcement Appreciation Week.

**Parade of Honor in Madison on May 13**

Madison is getting involved in National Law Enforcement Appreciation Week by taking part in the Madison County Parade of Honor on May 13.

Julene Nicole Stuart, senior mortgage loan officer at Fidelity

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THREE FRIENDS

# Endowment memorializes ‘boys’

By BILL DABNEY  
Special to the Journal

A scholarship endowment paying tribute to the lives of three University of Mississippi students has grown to more than \$468,000, and three new recipients of the scholarship say they feel honored to represent the men for whom the scholarship is named.

Continuing gifts from the Kappa Alpha fraternity have expanded the Charles Walker Kelly, Samuel Clayton Kelly and Bryant Mason Wilbanks Memorial Scholarship Endowment that remembers the lives of lifelong friends tragically

killed in a 2011 car accident.

All natives of Madison, Mississippi, the friends graduated together from Madison Central High School, attended Broadmoor Baptist Church, enrolled in Ole Miss and pledged the same fraternity. Now their legacies are kept alive by fellow KA brothers who receive the annual scholarship awards. This year’s recipients are Andrew Cofield of Memphis, Tennessee, Peyton Greenwood of Flowood, Mississippi, and Westbrooks Ross of Madison, Mississippi.

“One of the biggest fears of a parent who has lost a child is that the child will be forgotten,” said Ken Wilbanks, the father of

Mason Wilbanks. “Thanks to the generosity and support of KA and the Ole Miss community, our sons’ legacies will continue on the Ole Miss campus long after we are gone.

“It is truly humbling and such an honor to be able to present these three scholarships annually to active KA members in memory of Mason, Sam Clayton and Walker. I know our boys are smiling knowing they are continuing to help those in the fraternity they loved so much at the university they loved so dearly.”

Alumni advisors of the KA’s Alpha Upsilon Chapter and

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Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers (with certificates, from left) Andrew Cofield, Peyton Greenwood and Westbrooks Ross, recipients of the 2021 Kelly Kelly & Wilbanks Scholarship, are joined by (from left) Ken and Lynn Wilbanks, Chris and Christine Kelly, and Kim and Sam Kelly.





# Ridgeland aldermen pass storage ordinance

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Storage facilities will have a harder time getting approval in Ridgeland following a zoning ordinance amendment approved Tuesday evening by city officials.

Community Development Director Alan Hart presented a zoning ordinance amendment to Mayor Gene McGee and aldermen at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday.

The amendment concerned existing and future climate-controlled and self-storage facilities at the public hearing.

Hart's office had been charged with studying the current status of storage facilities in Ridgeland and to come up with a corresponding ordinance amendment if necessary in February of this year.

Hart said that he and City Planner Jordan Lohman had looked at similar regulations as close as the city of Brandon

and as far away as communities in Florida and California.

Restrictions added included the distance between storage facilities and added clear guidelines as to what items they could handle.

Storage facilities can be built no more than 2,000 linear feet from each other, per the new amendment.

It prohibits the use of storage spaces for anything but storage.

For example, renters cannot use the space as a residence or to operate a business.

Combustible, explosive, toxic and illegal materials are also prohibited.

The ordinance also requires that facilities prioritize storage unit availability to Ridgeland citizens and business owners.

Finally, the ordinance requires that climate-controlled storage facilities be designed in a manner that is "sensitive to the surrounding context and

intended character of the district" as well as requirements that were the facility to cease to operate, the building could be easily converted to other uses including retail, business and light industrial uses.

The amendment passed unanimously, 6-0, with Ward 2 Alderman Chuck Gautier recusing himself because he believes he had a conflicting interest in the matter.

No one else spoke during the hearing though Brookwood Development, which has a proposed storage facility on the books asked that a letter be entered into the record noting their position on the matter.

Brookwood Development was going to request an architectural review, site plans and a conditional use permit for a 98,200 square foot, four-floor indoor storage facility at the Feb. 23 meeting where Hart was tasked with drafting the ordinance and conducting a

study.

At that meeting, the item was tabled and the board unanimously voted to impose a storage facility moratorium that will be reconsidered at the Aug. 3, regularly scheduled meeting.

At the May 4 meeting Ward 3 Alderman Kevin Holder motioned that the item be brought of the table and the request denied. The motion was unanimously approved, 7-0. Gautier was allowed to participate in the vote because he said he had no conflict with that particular project.

Architectural Review Board records say the project was slated for a space at U.S. 51 and the I-55 Frontage Road.

Storage facilities have been the subject of controversy in recent years.

In April 2018, aldermen passed an ordinance removing climate-controlled storage facilities from the allowed conditional uses for areas zoned C-

3 and added the conditional use to C-4. That measure passed 4-3 with Aldermen Ken Heard, Brian Ramsey and Bill Lee voting against it.

The ordinance followed a 90-day moratorium on storage facility construction in the city that was approved in a 6-1 vote with Heard casting the lone "nay" vote.

The moratorium and ordinance were introduced after developers wanted to build a StorageMax on property on the Highland Colony Parkway that Aldermen considered to be a gateway to the city.

The subject property was located at the corner of Highland Colony Parkway and New Pointe Drive. Smith called the area "precious land" during the discussion of the project.

The latest storage facility approved was in February 2020 on Brame Road alongside I-55 and Highland Colony Parkway.



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## Tuesday's storms cause widespread outages

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More help is on the way to restore power to the remaining 4,500 Madison County customers from a peak of 10,481 outages following severe weather Tuesday afternoon that included a tornado that skirted the county line but veered into Hinds and Rankin counties.

Strong winds as high as 60 miles per hour were recorded at both Hawkins Field and Jackson-Medgar Wiley Evers International Airport, the National Weather Service said.

Reports of trees down in Ridgeland, Madison and Can-

ton have continued to come in, but no injuries had been reported, Madison County Emergency Management Director Albert Jones said Wednesday.

"I have some guys out in the field right now and we are still trying to assess the situation," Jones said. "We are still getting calls."

Entergy Mississippi spokesperson Mara Hartmann said Wednesday she did not have an estimated time that power would be fully restored but said that they have people working on the problem and expected more help to be on the way.

"We have made a lot of

progress," Hartmann said.

She said they have roughly 500 linemen working to restore outages statewide. Hartmann said they bolstered that workforce with another 260 contractors.

They have requested help from another 1,300 or so workers who would make up crews that would repair damage to their system and work to remove fallen trees and limbs.

Hartmann said that the storm knocked out six substations in their coverage area. She reported their total averages in Mississippi to be at 35,700 on Wednesday morning, down from a peak reported outages of 80,000 on Tuesday.

All of the outages are believed to be related to the storms that passed through on Tuesday afternoon.

"We have been able to restore power to more than half of our customers," Hartmann said. "We had a lot of damage. But we are making great progress and are trying to restore power as quickly as it is safe to do so."

The National Weather Service in Jackson reported Wednesday that they are still out assessing the aftermath of the storm that tracked southeast into Northeast Jackson and

along Lakeland Drive.

Hartmann said that they begin to see trees and tree limbs damage lines during any weather event where winds get above 30 mph.

The NWS said that no significant damage had been reported in Madison County. They reported that the tornado did cause some damage on the Hinds County side of County Line Road.

Tuesday's storms followed another bout of inclement weather reported on Sunday.

Sandy Powlett, Entergy customer service manager for Madison County, said that they had some outages reported on Sunday. She said outages probably peaked at about 600 on Sunday.

The NWS reported an EF1 Tornado touched down in the north and northeast part of Madison County on Sunday. She said it took a path about three miles long and 250 yards wide at its widest traveling in between Camden and Pickens. Wind speeds were recorded as high as 95 mph.

No injuries or structural damage have been reported from Sunday, though the NWS did say they had multiple reports of trees down in wooded areas.



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# Woman sentenced to 20 years for sexual assault on her sons

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A woman who pleaded guilty to sexually abusing her two biological sons was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison and was ordered to register as a sex offender upon her release.

District Attorney Bubba Bramlett Jr., announced on Tuesday that Judge Steve Ratcliff sentenced Dacoda Amber Ray, 35, to 20 years in prison for sexually assaulting both of her biological sons.

“Protecting the youngest members of our society from sexual predators is a priority in Madison and Rankin counties, and we are fortunate to have law enforcement officers who will dedicate themselves to working these cases,” Bramlett said. “Most of the sexual abuse cases we deal with involve male perpetrators but know that that is not always the case. We must remain vigilant to protect our children.”

She will also have to register as a sex offender when she is released, Bramlett said.

“She pled guilty to two counts of sexual battery against

a minor and will have to serve every day of the twenty-year sentence without the possibility of parole,” Bramlett said.

Ray entered her guilty plea on April 26.

Law enforcement was notified that the oldest victim had made abuse allegations involving both him and his younger brother. According to Bramlett, a thorough investigation into the sexual abuse allegations by the Ridgeland Police Department resulted in two counts being filed against Ray.

“We want to commend the Ridgeland Police Department and especially Lieutenant Brian Myers for his dedication and hard work to seeing this case all the way through to a resolution,” Bramlett said. “I also want to commend the young man who was willing to testify against his mother, in this case, to get justice for him and his brother. If not for his bravery, we would not be here today.”

Ridgeland Police Lt. Brian Myers previously told the Jour-



Dacoda Ray

nal that Ray was initially arrested for disturbing the peace in relation to an incident at her grandparents’ home in Ridgeland on Aug. 13, 2020.

Myers said Ray was then picked up by the Madison County Sheriff’s Department from RPD custody in order to serve an indictment warrant for the sexual battery charges filed in Circuit Court on Aug. 5, 2020.

According to a grand jury indictment, Ray is alleged to have committed sexual acts on her two sons between Aug. 1, 2017, and June 1, 2018. The children were between the ages of 6 and 9 at the time of the alleged interactions.

Ray’s youngest son, Drake, died in 2019 by asphyxiation, choking to death on popcorn, the authorities said.

In the fall last year, Ratcliff ordered Ray to undergo a mental evaluation at the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield after her attorneys petitioned for the evaluation.

## Flea Market next Thursday

By JOHN LEE  
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The bi-annual Canton Flea Market is set for 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 13, when thousands of artisans, vendors and shoppers are expected to converge on the Canton Town Square.

The Canton Flea Market happens on the second Thursday of May and October each year and brings thousands of people to Canton each year.

The Canton Flea Market is regarded as one of the largest outdoor craft markets in the South where vendors display their goods some by hanging their paintings on the iron fence surrounding the Courthouse grounds.

Admission into the market is free. Market hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendors will be selling products such as home accessories, clothing, ceramics, woodcraft, jewelry, bath items, metalwork, yard flags, etc..

There will also be plenty of food options at the market, such as food from Penn’s Fish House, coffee from Rolling Beans Coffee, ice cream booths, kettle corn and fudge.

People attending the market are asked to wear masks, and extra hand sanitizer and masks will be provided if needed.

The Canton Flea Market will return on Oct. 14, 2021.

For more information, visit <http://www.cantonmsfleamarket.com>.

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# Opinion & Editorials

## STATE OF THE UNION RESPONSE

### ‘I’m Senator Tim Scott’

*Text of speech by Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., the Republican response to President Joe Biden’s address to Congress, as provided by the office of the Senate minority leader:*

Good evening. I’m Senator Tim Scott from the great state of South Carolina.

We just heard President Biden’s first address to Congress. Our President seems like a good man. His speech was full of good words. But President Biden promised you a specific kind of leadership. He promised to unite a nation. To lower the temperature. To govern for all Americans, no matter how we voted. That was the pitch. You just heard it again.

But our nation is starving for more than empty platitudes. We need policies and progress that bring us closer together. But three months in, the actions of the President and his party are pulling us further apart.

I won’t waste your time tonight with finger-pointing or partisan bickering. You can get that on T.V. any time you want. I want to have an honest conversation. About common sense and common ground. About this feeling that our nation is sliding off its shared foundation, and how we move forward together.

Growing up, I never dreamed I’d be standing here tonight. When I was a kid, my parents divorced. My mother, my brother, and I moved in with my grandparents. Three of us, sharing one bedroom. I was disillusioned and angry, and I nearly failed out of school. But I was blessed.

First, with a praying momma. Then with a mentor, a Chick-Fil-A operator named John Moniz. Finally, with a string of opportunities that are only possible here in America.

This past year, I’ve watched COVID attack every rung of the ladder that helped me up. So many families have lost parents and grandparents too early. So many small businesses have gone under. Becoming a Christian transformed my life — but for months, too many churches were shut down.

Most of all, I am saddened that millions of kids have lost a year of learning when they could not afford to lose a day. Locking vulnerable kids out of the classroom is locking adults out of their future.

Our public schools should have reopened months ago. Other countries’ did. Private and religious schools did. Science has shown for months that schools are safe. But too often, powerful grown-ups set science aside. And kids like me were left behind. The clearest case for school choice in our lifetimes.

Last year, under Republican leadership, we passed five bipartisan COVID packages. Congress supported our hospitals, saved our economy, and funded Operation Warp Speed, delivering vaccines in record time. All five bills got 90 or more votes in the Senate. Common sense found common ground.

In February, Republicans told President Biden we wanted to keep working together to win this fight. But Democrats wanted to go it alone. They spent almost \$2 trillion on a partisan bill that the White House bragged was the most liberal bill in American history! Only 1% went to vaccinations. No requirement to re-open schools promptly. COVID brought Congress together five times. This Administration pushed us apart.

Another issue that should unite us is infrastructure. Republicans support everything you think of when you think of ‘infrastructure.’ Roads, bridges, ports, airports, waterways, high-speed broadband — we’re all in! But again, Democrats want a partisan wish list. They won’t even build bridges... to build bridges!

Less than 6% of the President’s plan goes to roads and bridges. It’s a liberal wish-list of Big Government waste... plus the biggest job-killing tax hikes in a generation. Experts say, when all is said and done, it would lower Americans’ wages and shrink our economy.

Tonight we also heard about

a so-called “Family Plan.” Even more taxing, even more spending, to put Washington even more in the middle of your life — from the cradle, to college. The beauty of the American Dream is that families get to define it for themselves. We should be expanding options and opportunities for all families — not throwing money at certain issues because Democrats think they know best.

“Infrastructure” spending that shrinks our economy is not common sense. Weakening our southern border and creating a crisis is not compassionate.

The President is abandoning principles he held for decades. Now, he says your tax dollars should fund abortions. He’s laying groundwork to pack the Supreme Court. This is not common ground.

Nowhere do we need common ground more desperately than in our discussions of race. I have experienced the pain of discrimination. I know what it feels like to be pulled over for no reason. To be followed around a store while I’m shopping. I remember, every morning, at the kitchen table, my grandfather would have the newspaper in his hands. Later, I realized he had never learned to read it. He just wanted to set the right example.

I’ve also experienced a different kind of intolerance. I get called “Uncle Tom” and the N-word — by ‘progressives’! By liberals! Just last week, a national newspaper suggested my family’s poverty was actually privilege because a relative owned land generations before my time. Believe me, I know our healing is not finished.

In 2015, after the shooting of Walter Scott, I wrote a bill to fund body cameras. Last year, after the deaths of Breonna Taylor and George Floyd, I built an even bigger police reform proposal. But my Democratic colleagues blocked it. I extended an olive branch. I offered them amendments. But Democrats used the filibuster to block the debate from even happening. My friends across the aisle seemed to want the issue more than they wanted a solution. But I’m still working. I’m still hopeful.

When America comes together, we’ve made tremendous progress. But powerful forces want to pull us apart. A hundred years ago, kids in classrooms were taught the color of their skin was their most important characteristic — and if they looked a certain way, they were inferior. Today, kids again are being taught that the color of their skin defines them — and if they look a certain way, they’re an oppressor.

From colleges to corporations to our culture, people are making money and gaining power by pretending we haven’t made any progress. By doubling down on the divisions we’ve worked so hard to heal.

You know this stuff is wrong. Hear me clearly: America is not a racist country. It’s backwards to fight discrimination with different discrimination. And it’s wrong to try to use our painful past to dishonestly shut down debates in the present.

I’m an African-American who has voted in the South all my life. I take voting rights personally. Republicans support making it easier to vote and harder to cheat. And so do voters! Big majorities of Americans support early voting, and big majorities support Voter I.D. — including African-Americans and Hispanics. Common sense makes common ground.

But today, this conversation has collapsed. The state of Georgia passed a law that expands early voting; preserves no-excuse mail-in voting; and, despite what the President claimed, did not reduce Election Day hours. If you actually read this law, it’s mainstream. It will be easier to vote early in Georgia than in Democrat-run New York. But the left doesn’t want you to know that. They want people to virtue-signal by yelling about a law they haven’t even read.

Fact-checkers have called

out the White House for mis-statements. The President absurdly claims this is worse than Jim Crow. What is going on here? I’ll tell you. A Washington power grab.

This misplaced outrage is supposed to justify Democrats’ sweeping bill that would take over elections for all 50 states; send public funds to political campaigns you disagree with; and make the bipartisan Federal Elections Commission... partisan! This is not about civil rights or our racial past. It’s about rigging elections in the future.

And, no — the same filibuster that President Obama and President Biden praised when they were Senators, that Democrats used just last year, has not suddenly become a racist relic just because the shoe is on the other foot.

Race is not a political weapon to settle every issue the way one side wants. It’s too important.

This should be a joyful springtime for our nation. This Administration inherited a tide that had already turned. The coronavirus is on the run! Thanks to Operation Warp Speed and the Trump Administration, our country is flooded with safe and effective vaccines. Thanks to our bipartisan work last year, job openings are rebounding.

So why do we feel so divided and anxious? A nation with so much cause for hope should not feel so heavy-laden. A President who promised to bring us together should not push agendas that tear us apart. The American family deserves better. And we know what better looks like!

Just before COVID, we had the most inclusive economy in my lifetime. The lowest unemployment ever recorded for African-Americans, Hispanics, and Asian-Americans. The lowest for women in nearly 70 years. Wages were growing faster for the bottom 25% than the top 25%. That happened because Republicans focused on expanding opportunity for all Americans.

We passed Opportunity Zones, criminal justice reform, and permanent funding for Historically Black Colleges and Universities for the first time ever. We fought the drug epidemic, rebuilt our military, and cut taxes for working families and single moms like mine.

Our best future won’t come from Washington schemes or socialist dreams. It will come from you — the American people. Black, Hispanic, white and Asian. Republican and Democrat. Brave police officers and Black neighborhoods. We are not adversaries. We are family! We are all in this together.

And we get to live in the greatest country on Earth. The country where my grandfather, in his 94 years, saw his family go from cotton to Congress in one lifetime.

So I am more than hopeful — I am confident — that our finest hour is yet to come. Original sin is never the end of the story. Not in our souls, and not for our nation. The real story is always redemption.

I am standing here because my mom has prayed me through some very tough times. I believe our nation has succeeded the same way. Because generations of Americans, in their own ways, have asked for grace — and God has supplied it.

So I will close with a word from a worship song that helped me through this past year. The music is new, but the words draw from Scripture.

(May) the Lord bless you and keep you,

Make His face shine upon you

And be gracious to you...

May His presence go before you,

And behind you, and beside you...

In your weeping and rejoicing,

He is with you...

May His favor be upon (our nation), for a thousand generations

And your family... and your children...

And their children.

Good night, and God bless.

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### EDITORIALS

## The racism problem

Sen. Tim Scott, a Black conservative from South Carolina whose family in one lifetime went from picking cotton to the United States Senate, declared last week, responding to President Biden’s State of the Union Address, that “America is not a racist country.”

It’s important to be honest about our country’s racist past, Sen. Scott said, something we know a lot about here in Mississippi and have worked hard to reconcile and advance together realizing that we are all human beings and children of God.

A liberal Jackson blog by Monday was lampooning Gov. Tate Reeves for agreeing with Scott that systemic racism does not exist, citing loose statistics such as 64% of incarcerated people in Mississippi are black, despite only making up 38% of the state’s total population while ignoring the reality of who is committing the crime or seeking solutions to advance those in peril.

Scott is one of the GOP’s rising superstars because of his conservative principles and his willingness to push back against liberal Democrats who quickly and shamefully labeled him an “Uncle Tim” after his State of the Union response.

What scares Democrats is that Tim Scott speaks for many Black Americans when he tells us that his own personal experience demonstrates systemic racism does not exist in America.

We believe Sen. Scott when he says systemic racism does not exist in America, yet we know that he and many of our Black and Native American friends have been victims of racism. Racism still exists, yet Sen. Scott gave the nation a prescription.

Race is not a political weapon to settle every issue the way Democrats want. Race is too important, Scott said.

“Our best future won’t come from Washington schemes or socialist dreams,” Scott said in his address. “It will come from you — the American people. Black, Hispanic, white

and Asian. Republican and Democrat. Brave police officers and Black neighborhoods. We are not adversaries. We are family! We are all in this together.”

Sen. Scott went on to say, “I am standing here because my mom has prayed me through some very tough times. I believe our nation has succeeded the same way. Because generations of Americans, in their own ways, have asked for grace — and God has supplied it.”

And Sen. Scott mentioned the national conversation on race many in our state have been a part of for six decades or more because we live in a state that practically invented systemic racism, ginned up hatred, committed murders, yet in more recent years has turned to repentance and reconciliation.

“I’m an African-American who has voted in the South all my life,” Scott said. “I take voting rights personally. Republicans support making it easier to vote and harder to cheat. And so do voters! Big majorities of Americans support early voting, and big majorities support Voter I.D. — including African-Americans and Hispanics. Common sense makes common ground.

“But today, this conversation has collapsed. The state of Georgia passed a law that expands early voting; preserves no-excuse mail-in voting; and, despite what the President claimed, did not reduce Election Day hours. If you actually read this law, it’s mainstream. It will be easier to vote early in Georgia than in Democrat-run New York. But the left doesn’t want you to know that. They want people to virtue-signal by yelling about a law they haven’t even read.”

The national conversation on race has collapsed, but Sen. Scott’s words and his passion give hope that we can overcome this wretched politicization of race in America.

Indeed, we are not adversaries. We are *all* Americans and should fix our eyes on repentance of our sins and racial reconciliation.

## Biden’s big spend

The biggest spend in President Joe Biden’s core infrastructure plan is the \$174 billion he’s dedicated in taxpayer money to promote electric vehicles and EV charging stations around the country. It’s more than his proposed \$80 billion spend in public transit, \$80 billion for railroads, and the \$115 billion for upkeep and construction on traditional infrastructure items like highways, bridges and roads.

Mr. Biden’s plan includes incentives for rich Americans to buy these cars and to get more EV chargers installed around the country — to the tune of 500,000 charging stations by 2030.

It’s an ambitious goal, considering just under 5.4 million hybrid electric cars have sold in the U.S. as of 2019, comprising only 1.6% of all new light-duty vehicle sales between 1999 and 2019. A Tesla that can drive more than 520 miles without needing a new charge has a starting sticker price of \$141,190 — far beyond the means of most Americans.

Yet, President Biden wants to subsidize these vehicles — so the rich will pay less, and hopefully be incentivized to buy more. He’s already signed an executive order mandating all 645,000 vehicles in the federal fleet be converted to “clean and zero-emission vehicles.”

The dirty secret with these clean cars is something no one is talking about yet: What happens when their lithium-ion battery dies? Most EV manufacturers only guarantee them for five to eight years. Each one can weigh upwards of 1,100 pounds in size. Currently, many end up in the trash, where their core elements seep into the earth potentially contaminating soil and water supplies, not to mention they can become fire and explosion

hazards.

EV battery components such as nickel and manganese can lead to neurological problems. Cobalt — a possible carcinogen — can cause asthma and pneumonia.

Recycling EV batteries requires them burned or ground up and treating the “black mass” with solvents. It’s a process your local scrap shop simply can’t handle. Currently, less than 5% of lithium-ion batteries are recycled, and although efforts to improve recycling are underway, only around half of the materials used in these batteries are extracted and the rest released as air emissions.

Plus, recycling is expensive. EV manufacturers all use different processes in developing their batteries and they aren’t required to disclose the contents of their batteries to potential recyclers. Then there’s the cost of transporting and processing spent batteries — in most cases the total cost of recycling outweighs the value of the extracted materials.

So what does all of this mean? If the U.S. is going to ambitiously convert to EVs in less than a decade, then more federal taxpayer subsidies will be needed to help with the clean-up of these spent cars. More regulation, to force EV manufacturers to take back used batteries from consumers. More bureaucratic red tape and government intervention.

For, without it, the cost of “going green” will surely lead to these batteries being dumped or exported to countries with lower environmental standards where they will pollute the environment and threaten public health.

— The Washington Times

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### BIBLE SELECTION

Rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer.

— Romans 12:12 (ESV)



# Law

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Mortgage LLC in Madison and administrator of the event, said the parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 13 on Reunion Parkway, from Bozeman Road to the entrance of Reunion. All participants will be the first responders that serve and protect Madison County.

“I intentionally scheduled the parade during Law Enforcement Appreciation Week in Madison as an extra way to say thank you and get the community more involved,” Stuart said. “We’d love the parade guests to dress in blue as part of the ‘back the blue’ theme of the week.”

She noted that the first 1,000 guests will receive a free American flag to wave during the parade. Parade guests can set up tents, blankets and chairs in the median. The parade participants will exit Parkway Church and proceed along Reunion Parkway and enter into Reunion.

“Reunion will graciously be serving our first responder participants with a hot meal and cool beverage,” she said. “Special thanks to Parkway Church for the use of their parking lot and support of this amazing event.”

According to Canton Police Department, Canton Academy third graders will be putting together goodie bags for the Canton officers as thanks for their service to the community.

National Law Enforcement Appreciation Week begins on Sunday, May 9 and runs through Saturday, May 15.

**Ridgeland hosting events**  
The Ridgeland Chamber of Commerce is planning several



Ridgeland Mayor Gene McGee signs a proclamation designating May 9 – 14, 2021 National Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. From left, Ridgeland Chief of Police John Neal; Kristy Daniels, Ridgeland Police Appreciation Week chair; Linda Bynum, Ridgeland Chamber Executive Director; Brian Myers, Lieutenant of Patrol and Eddie Addison, Lieutenant of Criminal Investigations.

events to honor first responders during the week, said Sandy Baas, administrative assistant for the Ridgeland chamber.

Several companies are sponsoring breakfast and dinner for Ridgeland officers that will be delivered to the station throughout the week. These companies include Bancorp-South, Capitol Body Shop, CC’s Coffee House, Hospice Ministries, Members Exchange Credit Union, PriorityOne Bank and Ridgeland Auto World.

Baas said May 13 is planned to be a “Day of Remembrance,” remembering the nation’s fallen men and women in blue. It will take place at 4 p.m. at the Chamber, 754 S. Pear Orchard Rd., Ridgeland, where Mayor McGee and the City of Ridgeland Chief of Police John Neal will give special remarks. Billy Henderson of the Marine Corps League will play Taps, she said.

“On May 14, Ridgeland

officers will receive goodie bags at the ‘Celebrate the Blue’ ice cream and cake party (at the chamber),” she said. “These bags will contain gift cards to local restaurants, chapstick, hand sanitizer, chips, gum, granola bars, and other snacks.”

Barnett’s Body Shop is also donating to the Ridgeland Police Department Employee Wellness Center since a request was made by the department for a water bottle filling station for the center.

“The Chamber was able to reach out to one of our members, and Samantha Lofton, owner at Barnett’s Body Shop, answered the call,” Baas said. “Committee Chair Kristy Daniels also reached out to local elementary schools, and they are writing notes and drawing pictures for our officers to thank them for their service to our community.”

# Williams

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“My wife loves it when we go out of town because I don’t stop and talk to everybody,” Williams said.

Williams proceeded along Hill Street and stopped to talk to another friend and her child who were standing in a driveway before proceeding and stopping in front of a green-colored house where he had left a trap the day before.

He got out of the large black SUV and made his way to the trap in the bushes next to the house where the residents have complained about unwanted cats and where he has captured eight cats in recent weeks.

In the trap this day was a calico cat that was meowing and growling like a mountain lion while protecting a newborn baby kitten in the cage with her next to an empty cat food can that had contained the bait that lured the cat in.

Williams was quick to surmise that perhaps more kittens were nearby. He scoured the hedgerow and looked underneath the house. After finding no other kittens, he collected the cage and put it in the back of his SUV to take the cat and kitten to the Canton Animal Hospital to be checked out.

Such is a day in the life of an animal control officer, but not all of Williams’ calls are as simple as dealing with dogs and cats.

Throughout his 10-plus years as an animal control officer, Williams said he has dealt with peacocks, buzzards, bobcats, alligators and skunks to name a few of the species.

That is not what most people think about when they think about animal control, Williams said. Most of the time they equate animal control officers with dog catchers. “It is way more than that now,” Williams said. “Dogs and cats are about half the job.”

Williams originally began working as Canton’s animal control officer in October 2010 when he joined his hometown’s police force hoping to later become a regular police officer.

Williams said after working as the animal control officer for a while he decided he liked the work and would rather do animal control work than to be a regular police officer.

One of the strangest animal calls Williams said he has ever gotten was the report of a peacock loose on East Academy Street in Canton.

“Are you serious?” Williams said he responded to the dispatcher.

“No. We have a peacock,” Williams said the dispatcher replied.

“I thought, I’m going to go



TchiaKousky Williams Sr. poses with an alligator he caught as animal control officer.

and just see. Somebody must have drunk something or something,” Williams said with a laugh. “And lo and behold, there it was between the houses. Are you kidding me?”

Williams said the peacock turned out to be an easy catch.

“I was like, when it did its feathers, ‘Oh my God!’” Williams said. “For some reason, it was scared of me, and I was scared of it. So I just set the cage up between a tree and a fence, and I just walked around and it walked right into the cage.”

Williams said he took the peacock to the Mississippi Animal Rescue League that turned it over to a peacock rescue group.

The scariest and perhaps most dangerous animal call was when some children catching minnows reported an alligator in Canton’s Bachelor Creek.

“An alligator in the city?” Williams said. “It was 3- or 4-feet long. I went down there and got the catchpole.”

Williams said he had to get out over some rocks to get the catchpole on the alligator and when he did he was surprised at the power the alligator had. He had to get some deputies out to help him form a daisy chain to pull the alligator in.

That incident was in 2015 and Williams continued to work as the Canton Animal Control officer until June 29, 2017, when he went to work for the Ridgeland Police Department before going on to work as the animal control officer for the Madison County Sheriff’s office from February 2018 until June 2020 when the county decided to discontinue the animal control officer’s position.

In addition to the animal control business on the week-ends, he and his wife Tangela were inspired by their two children, TchiaKousky Jr., 3, and Ava, 2, to open a bounce house party rental business that has grown over the past year despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Even though his private

businesses have been successful, Williams said he was pleased to rejoin the Canton Police Department in August 2020 as the animal control officer.

He has since been promoted to code enforcement officer and support services officer in addition to his animal control duties.

“The city has definitely gone on the up and up, especially in animal control,” Williams said.

“This position was deemed a demotion for a lot of people. If you got in trouble, you were demoted to animal control. I’m just blessed enough to have brought some dignity to this position to say, ‘Hey, this is not some position you give to punish people. This is a career.’ You can make this a career if you have that passion for it. I just have that passion.”

Meanwhile, once Williams was at the Canton Animal Hospital with the kitten and mama cat in hand last Friday, Mary Kathryn Cox, vet tech and office manager and other staff members, advised Williams to take the captured cat and kitten back to the original location so the mother cat could tend to any other kittens that might be left behind.

Cox speculated that the cat had likely been moving the kittens when it was attracted to the bait inside the cage and that the other kittens would need her attention.

Williams was happy to return the cat and kitten to the location where he set them free. He said he knows he can come back and collect them later and make sure they get proper veterinary treatment before being adopted out.

Such humane treatment is typical of Williams, said his coworker Canton Police officer Sonya Wright.

“He is a great guy,” Wright said. “He is extremely passionate about what he does.”

Williams and his TchiaKousky’s Animal & Critter Control LLC and bounce house business can be reached by calling 601-761-0948.

## BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVES/J. Ligon Duncan III

# Strengthened in Christ

Please turn in your Bible to Colossians 1:29-2:5. The Apostle Paul has been presenting the truth that believers are complete in Christ, and he continues to address that theme in the next section of this letter.

Specifically, in chapter 2, Paul begins to respond to specific challenges to the truth that believers are complete in Christ. And he does so in order to remind his readers that Christ is the all-sufficient Savior. Thus, there are four particular things that Paul addresses in these verses. First, Paul writes about his life and purpose. Secondly, he tells us that the steady Christian has a strengthened heart. Thirdly, he says that the steady Christian has attained a settled conviction. Fourthly and finally, he tells us that the steady Christian has true knowledge of Christ.

### I. Paul’s Life and Purpose.

Paul addresses four important things regarding his life and purpose. First, in verses 28 and 29 of chapter 1, he shares with us the purpose of his ministry. In particular, he says that his goal is to present every believer complete in Christ. He goes on to say that he aims that our hearts might be strengthened. That is the heart and goal of his preaching that he’s sharing with us. Secondly, in addition to his purpose, Paul also discusses his striving. Specifically, in verse 29 of chapter 1, he says, “I labor striving according to His power.” Paul knows God is sovereign. He knows that God will reclaim His own. He knows that God will draw men to Christ, but the Apostle Paul still strives to present all God’s people complete in Christ. Why? Because Paul knows that he is an instrument of the living God, and he is a vehicle by which men and women will be drawn to Christ. He longs to be fruitful in that labor and so he strives for it. Thirdly, Paul tells us that he rested in God’s strength. Paul was not doing this striving in his own strength. This is not a driven man that we are seeing. This is a man upheld and undergirded by the strength which is found in Christ by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. He was not dependent on inner resources that came from his humanity. The Apostle Paul was consciously dependent on God. He strove by grace. He did the work God gave him. Lastly, it is important to notice Paul’s care. Paul has never

even met the people to whom he is writing. And yet he says, “My friends, my heart is with you. I’m not there in body, but my spirit is with you.” Paul has a pastor’s heart. His pastoral words show us that he has concern for his fellow believers.

### II. The Steady Christian Has A Strengthened Heart.

Paul knows that the stability of our faith is dependent upon a number of things, but one of the things he says is that the stability of our faith is dependent on spiritual encouragement and mutual love. According to the Apostle Paul, the steady Christian is a Christian who has a strengthened heart in the inner most core of their being. Notice in verse 2, he says that he desires that their hearts may be “encouraged, being knit together in love.” In other words, he is saying, “I want this to be a strength which is implanted in the very core of your being, and which causes mutual love.” Paul desires the strengthening of believers hearts, but he also desires that we would be knit together in love, because the steady Christian is involved in loving fellowship. Thus, he is saying, “The kind of knowledge I preach produces love, mutual love. Love which is not puffed up. Love which is not arrogant. Love which does not look out for its own, but it looks out for the interest of others. Love which is self-giving. Love which builds true fellowship across the normal lines of human relations, even across family bounds, even across the bounds of friendship, even across the bounds of nationality and race and all the other things that divide us.” Love is the deliberate, ceaseless, longing for and pursuit of the loved one’s welfare. And that love can be measured. We can measure that love in our attitudes toward one another. We can measure that love in our prayers for one another. That love can be measured in our practical assistance of one another in time of need. And it can be measured in our forbearance with one another.

### III. The Steady Christian Has Attained A Settled Conviction.

In verse 2, Paul also says that along with this strengthening of heart by loving fellowship, there is a strengthening of heart by settled conviction. He prays not only that our hearts would be encouraged, having been knit together in love, but

that we would attain to all the wealth that comes from the full assurance of understanding. He wants us to have a settled conviction about Christ and a settled commitment to faith. Paul is telling us that assurance leads to healthy and fruitful Christian experience. That is why he can talk about the wealth of assurance. Assurance of where we stand in Christ enables us to turn aside the enticing words of the world, to turn aside the enticing words of false prophets, and to bear up against the buffeting of the world. Assurance enables us to be settled in our commitment and conviction about the hope which is in Christ. That is why Thomas Brooks could say, “Assurance is glory in the bud.” It is the suburbs of heaven. If we live in this life with a settled conviction of the glory which is ours in Christ, we foretaste what awaits for us in heaven. And that strengthens us for the living of these days.

### IV. The Steady Christian has True Knowledge of Christ.

The people who were speaking to the Colossians had been peddling to them promises of true knowledge. In response, Paul says, “I’ll give you true knowledge. Christ, the hope of glory, that’s the true knowledge that I want you to have. I don’t want you to have knowledge filled with esoteric abstract ideas borrowed from human philosophy. I want you to have a saving personal knowledge of and relationship to the Lord Jesus Christ, because He is the hope of glory. That is true knowledge.” We enjoy Christ when we have that kind of knowledge of Him. And we willingly, freely, and gratefully obey Christ when we have that kind of knowledge of Him. These are the marks of steady, stable, and mature Christian faith. And the Apostle Paul longs for us to be built up in those marks. May God work in our hearts by His Holy Spirit, that these graces would be built up in such ways as they will not only be undeniable to the world, but that our active love for one another would transcend anything that we have ever experienced before.

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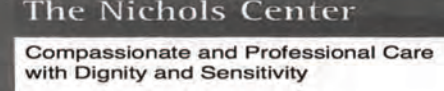
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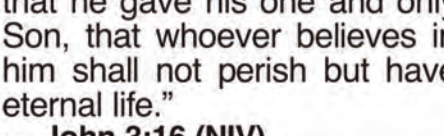


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Getting the Message/Rev. Chris Shelton

Stephen on trial for his life

The context of this verse is Stephen on trial for his teaching about the Lord Jesus Christ. He is before the council of Jewish leaders, and witnesses have been brought who have accused Stephen of speaking against the temple and the customs of Moses (verse 14). The charge is blasphemy, so Stephen is on trial for his life.

After the council hears the charges and the details from the witnesses, all eyes turn toward Stephen for his response. In verse 15 we read: “And gazing at him, all who sat in the council saw that his face was like the face of an angel.”

His face being altered noticeably indicates the favor of God is upon him. In Exodus 34, we see that the face of Moses shone with glory after his conversing with God. He was God’s prophet to deliver the word of God to men. The word of God depicts the glory of God.

In Matthew 17, we see something similar in the transfiguration of Jesus. As he is praying, his face is altered so that it shone like the sun. Moses and Elijah appear with him and talk about his departure (Luke 9). Their ministries served to point to Christ and glorify him. God directs us to him: “This is my beloved Son, listen to him.”

Stephen’s face reflects the glory of Christ, who is exalted after fulfilling the word of God found in Moses and the prophets. Stephen is an example of love to the unseen Christ. Peter writes to Christians, “Though you have not seen him, you love him. Though you do not see him now, you believe in him and rejoice with joy that is inexpressible and filled with glory (1st Peter 1:8).”

Love to Christ will engage all the other affections of his people; if he has their love, their desires will be chiefly after him; their hopes and expectations will be in him. It was love from his soul that engaged Stephen for Christ, and it was reflected in his face. His will was oriented to exalt Christ. How do we attain such love to Christ as we see in Stephen?

First, we must understand that the love of Christians unto Christ is a grace put into their hearts by the Holy Spirit. We cannot attain it on our own. There is no seed of it in our nature. We are dependent upon the Spirit to

plant this in our soul. Love to Christ is a divine spark that comes from above. The Lord Jesus teaches us to pray for the Holy Spirit (Luke 11:13).

The foundation of this love the Spirit gives is the discovery of Christ as a suitable object for love; that he is excellent and matchless (Colossians 1:15-23); there is treasure in him and an abundance of all graces. Without this, there will be no going forth of the heart unto love for him.

The pattern in the gospels is those who sought Christ out had a need only he could satisfy or cure: lepers calling on him, an afflicted woman sneaking through the crowd to touch his garment, a tax collector climbing a tree to gaze upon him, and many other such cases. We too have a desperate need that only Christ can meet.

Stephen loved Christ because he was the Son of God, who clothed himself with our flesh like a servant, died the cursed death on the cross like a criminal, and all for our sakes. His name is Jesus, which means “to save,” because he saves his people from their sins. He rose from the dead for our justification, and he sits at the right hand of God. He is a worthy object of love and thanksgiving.

Stephen was on trial for his life, but his eyes were upon Christ. The communion he had with Christ raised him above this present world. It is the nature of love to desire to be close to the object beloved. We like to be close to those we dearly love. Stephen’s rest and repose for his soul was in Christ. His face was a glow with affection; the desire to honor the Lord Jesus.

We also see in Stephen the model of Christian love to Christ is a yielding and dedication of themselves to his will and service. Stephen was full of faith. He was a deacon, who served tables, and testified to others of the Lord. He gave himself to the one he loved, to be wholly at his disposal.

We should ask for the Spirit, and study the glory and grace of Christ. He humbled himself in order to take away our corruptness, and give us the light and life of knowing God.

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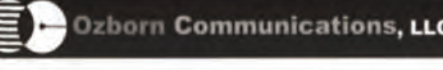
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# Bruins receive All-State journalism honors

By SCHOOL REPORTS

Two St. Joseph Catholic School seniors were named to this year’s All-Mississippi journalism team Friday – among 39 awards Bruins won in the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association’s annual high school student media awards. Seniors Leah Clark and Jack Clements received the all-state honors. Clark serves as

co-editor of The Bear Facts online news website, and Clements is news director of the student-produced weekly video newscast Bruin News Now. “Our high school and middle school journalism students never cease to amaze me,” said Dr. Dena Kinsey, St. Joe principal. “Every year, our students receive some of the highest

honors in Mississippi for high school journalists,” Kinsey said. “This says a lot about the hard work and dedication of our student journalists,



Leah Clark



Jack Clements

making our high school student media program the best in our state.” Besides the All-Mississippi honors, St. Joe took 37 other

awards – including six for first place and 31 as a finalist. First-place finishes included awards for stories that appeared on Bruin News Now or The Bear Facts website. Carrington Fowler, a freshman, won Best Feature Story in the Best of Show competition for her video news package on the St. Joe fundraiser BruinTHON. Wils Davis, a junior, won Best Sports Story in Best

of Show for his video sports story on the St. Joe sailing team. Other winning entries came in the Best of Mississippi competition. They included Clements for Best Sports Podcast; Clark for Best Review on The Bear Facts website; Bianca McCarty for Best Depth Reporting on The Bear Facts website; and Bruin News Now for Best Sports coverage.

## Friends

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UM’s scholarship committee work together to select recipients. The award is based on a number of criteria, including financial need, leadership and academic performance. “I am extremely grateful and honored to have been awarded the Kelly Kelly Wilbanks

Scholarship,” said Cofield, a sophomore public policy leadership major. “As a KA, it means a lot to me to continue these guys’ legacies and make their names known on our campus. They made a lasting impact on KA, and I am excited that we can honor them, even 10 years later.” Greenwood, a sophomore civil engineering major, expressed gratitude for the award. “I feel extremely honored to be chosen for such a prestigious

scholarship and cannot wait to be able to represent the young men the scholarship honors,” he said. “With this scholarship, I’m excited to be able to give back to KA because it’s already given so much to me. Also, I want to thank the scholarship committee for choosing me and am so grateful that they found me worthy of receiving it.” Ross, a sophomore biology major, said the scholarship is particularly meaningful because he grew up with Mason Wilbanks’ brother Peyton and

has known the donors many years. “These families mean a lot to KA, and being able to receive a scholarship from them and on their sons’ behalf is truly an honor. That these three great families continue to want to give back to KA shows their compassion for KA as well as for the University of Mississippi,” he said. “I feel really honored to be able to receive this scholarship.” Chapter advisor Trey Horne of Oxford, Mississippi, has been

instrumental in growing the endowment. “Mason, Sam Clayton and Walker were strong men of character who loved God and their families. Through this scholarship endowment, their legacies will live on by providing three men of Kappa Alpha Order scholarships each year,” he said. “As new classes enter Ole Miss, this endowment will remind these men that the lives Mason, Sam Clayton and Walker lived are worthy to be fol-

lowed.” The endowment is open to gifts from individuals and organizations. To contribute, send checks with the Kelly, Kelly and Wilbanks Scholarship noted to the University of Mississippi Foundation, 406 University Avenue, Oxford, MS 38655; contact Charlotte Parks, vice chancellor for development, at cpparks@olemiss.edu or 662-915-3120; or visit https://give.olemiss.edu.

## Roads

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the board:

- Held a public hearing on property tax appraisals for two properties at which no one spoke and voted to approve the appraisals;
- Held a public hearing on a height variance at the megasite at which no one spoke and approved the variance request;
- Approved the consent items on the agenda;
- Approved permission from

Beacon Construction Inc. to subcontract work on Stump Bridge Road to Mississippi Paving & Construction Inc.m Lane Line LLC. and Atwood Fence Company Inc. • Approved a supplemental agreement No. 2 with H&M Construction LLC C for \$106,880.50 for the Oakfield Boulevard drainage improvements. The SA is needed to provide a 2-foot “layer of concrete sand under the base to bridge the very unstable soil conditions at the site.” • Approved a request from the engineering department to approve the selection of Stantec to provide CE&I services for

— Request Refund for Building Permit for \$1,351; • First Colony Entrance Gate — Approval for Entry Gate on Public Road • Lexington Drive Building A and B — Variance on Setbacks — Lexington Drive — Property Zoned C-2; • Commercial / Supervisor District 2 / Planning Commission Approved April 8, 2021. Considered the following requests from Shelton Vance, the county administrator: • Approved a request to remove the Southwest Madison Fire Protection District at the request of a recently annexed area of Ridgeland;

• Tabled a request to approve fire protection contracts; • Agreed to allow Vance to consider membership applications for Sams Club and Costco to purchase county items; • Tabled requests from the district attorney’s office until further discussion; Unanimously approved the following items from Na’son White, the county comptroller: • Approve Budget Amendments & Interfund Cash Transfers • Approve General Claims Docket — April 29, 2021; • Approve Payroll Docket / 1 — April 27, 2021; • Approve Payroll Docket / 2

— April 28, 2021; • Approve Payroll Docket / 3 — April 28, 2021; • Approve Fleetcor Docket — April 29, 2021. Other items: • Agreed to resume mosquito spraying in the county; • Emerged from an executive session where they approved an administrative adjustment counteroffer on the Bozeman Road project as well as acknowledged a court order for Reunion Phase III appraisal payment.

## LEGALS

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issippi described as beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of Finney Road and Highway 43; thence run northwesterly along the north margin of Finney Road to the old abandoned Canton-Sharon Road; thence run northeasterly along said abandoned to a fence line; thence run southeasterly along said fence line to the west rightof way line of Highway 43; thence run southwesterly along said highway right of way to the Point of Beginning, containing 20.00 acres, m/l, Madison County, Mississippi. You are hereby notified that sealed bids to lease the lands described above for the Agricultural rights only for a period of 5 years may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of Canton Public School District or send by mail to 403 E. Lincoln Street, Canton, Mississippi 39046, on or before 3:00 p.m. on the 11th day of May 2021. Thesealed bids shall be submitted for the ENTIRE PARCEL and must include 100% of theamount bid for that parcel. This amount will be refunded if not the highest bid. Thesealed bids submitted will be opened at 5:30 p.m. on the 11th day of May 2021, or as soonas possible thereafter. The Board reserves the right to reduce the term or reject all bids. The Board reserves the right to hold a public auction if more than one bid is received asquired by statute. Canton Public School DistrictGary P. Hannah, SuperintendentPublish Two Times04/29/2021; 05/06/2021

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**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY STATE OF MISSISSIPPIIN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEGGY MONTGOMERY HARVEY, DECEASED CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 2021-20 (C) NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent having been grantedto the undersigned on the 11th day of February, 2021, by the Chancery Court of Madison County, Mississippi, in Civil Action File No. 2021-20 (C) on the Chancery Docket, notice is hereby givento all persons having claims against said estate to have said claims probated and registered by theChancery Clerk of Madison County, Mississippi, within ninety (90) days from the date of thefirst publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. EXECUTED this 26th day of March, 2021. /s/ Wendy Lynn PerryWENDY LYNN PERRY, EXECUTRIXOF THE ESTATE OF PEGGYMONTGOMERY HARVEY, DECEASEDJAMES H. HERRING, ESQ. (MSB #2380)HERRING, LONG & CREWS, P.C.P. O. BOX 344129 E. PEACE STREETCANTON, MS 39046PHONE: (601) 859-2573FAX: (601) 859-3955EMAIL: jhh38@bell-south.net

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MESHELLE RAY GARNER, DECEASED CAUSE NO. 2021-130 (B)**

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 23rd day of February, 2021, by the Chancery Court of Madison County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Meshelle Ray Garner, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to law, within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. THIS, the 26th day of February, 2021/s/ Gary T. RayGARY T. RAY, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Meshelle Ray Garner, deceasedPUBLISHED: 4/29/21, 5/6/21 & 5/13/21SAMUEL H. WILLIFORD, MSB #100095WILLIFORD, McALLISTER, JACOBUS & WHITE, LLPATTORNEYS AT LAW303 Highland Park Cove, Suite ARidgeland, Mississippi 39157(601) 991-2000SOLICITOR

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**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JOHNNY JAMES, JR., DECEASED- CIVIL ACTION NO. 2021-322 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 26th day of April, 2021, by theChancery Court of Madison

County, Mississippi to Tamara James, Administrator of the Estate ofJohnny James, Jr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law in writingwithin ninety (90) days from the first publication of this Notice or they will be forever barred. /s/ Tamara JamesTAMARA JAMESAdministrator Prepared by: John R. Elliott, Jr. (MBN 100372)ELLIOTT LAW FIRM, P.L.L.C.P. O. Box 2605Madison, Mississippi 39130Telephone: 601-499-0460Facsimile: 601-499-0461

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF Fread D. Otto, Jr. CIVIL ACTION NO. 2020-969 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fread D. Otto, Jr., deceased, having on the 27thday of April, 2021, been granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Madison County, Mississippi, in Cause Number 2020-969, notice is hereby given to all persons having claimsagainst said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court withinninety (90) days from the first day of this publication, or the same will be forever barred. Dated this the 28th day of April, 2021 . /s/ Gregory D. OttoGregory D. Otto, ExecutorBENTLEY E. CONNERAttorney at Law164 East Center StreetPost Office Box 563Canton, Mississippi 39046(601) 859-6306(601) 859-6307 faxBar No. 6465bentleyeconner@gmail.com

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the owner of the property located at 233 Pecan Creek Dr., specifically parcel number, 072C-08D-017/00.00 within the City limits of Madison, Mississippi, that a publichearing will be held May 18, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Madison Justice Complex, located at 2001 Main Street ( entrance on Crawford Street), to determine whether or not the propertyidentified above is in such a state of uncleanness as to be a menace to the public health, safetyand welfare of the community.If such a finding is made, the governing authorities may proceed to utilize the remedies andprocedures established in Miss. Code Section 21-19-11, and may thereafter by resolutionadjudicate the actual cost of cleaning the property and may also impose a penalty not to exceed One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500) or fifty percent (50%) of the actual cost, whichever is more. An adjudication at the hearing that the property or parcel of land is in need of cleaning willauthorize the municipality to reenter the property or parcel of land for a period of one (1) yearafter the hearing without any further hearing if notice is posted on the property or parcel of land and at the Madison Police Department at least seven (7) days before the property or parcel of land is reentered for cleaning.Dated this 27th day of April, 2021.Miriam EthridgeDirector Code EnforcementCity of Madison(601)856-7116methridge@madisonthecity.com

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH DORSEY HUNT, DECEASEDNO. 21-47B JANICE G. HUNT EXECUTOR NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters Testamentary having been issued on the 29th day of April, 2021, by the ChanceryCourt of Madison County,

Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Elizabeth DorseyHunt, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to presentthe same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety(90) days from the first publication of this notice; otherwise, said claim will be forever barred.WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 30th day of April, 2021. /S/ JANICE G. HUNTJANICE G. HUNT, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OFELIZABETH DORSEY HUNT, DECEASEDMICHAEL DUNCAN MSB# 102959571 HIGHWAY 51 STE BRIDGELAND, MS 39157-2597TELEPHONE: (601)206-0288FACSIMILE: (7696) 300-0614EMAIL: michael@duncankentplc.comCODY W. GIBSON, MSB #103967SCOTT MULLENIX MSB#104859405 TOMBIGBEE STREETJACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39201TELEPHONE: 601-948-9840; FACSIMILE: 601-487-5341EMAIL: cwgibsonlaw@gmail.com

Madison County Board of Supervisors [br /]Construction Service for: Historic Courthouse, Canton, MSThe Madison County Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids for the following construction project to include: Irrigation System, Sidewalk removal/new installation, Grading and sod installationSealed Bids may be submitted be either of the following methods:Sealed Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday June 8, 2021, by electronic submission at http://www.madison-co.com/bids. Electronic bids will be received as a PDF file via Madison County website at http://www.madison-co.com/ bids. Each bidder submitting a bid electronically shall include a signed copy of Madison County’s bid sheet as part of its PDF bid submittal. For any questions relating to the electronic submission process, please call Kesha Buckner at 601-855-5534. Bidders may also submit a bid in a sealed envelope at the Chancery Clerks Office at 125 West North Street, Canton, MS. Sealed Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday June 8, 2021. All sealed bids submitted shall have the bidders name and name of the project written on the outside face of the envelope for which a bid is being submitted. If any envelope is not so marked, said bid shall not be opened or considered. The specifications and bid sheets for the above-listed construction project are on file and open for public inspection at the Madison County Chancery Clerk’s Office, 125 West North Street, Canton, MS. A PDF copy of the specifications/plans and bid sheet may be procured, at no charge, by either of the following methods:1. Download a copy from Madison County’s website @ http://www.madison-co.com/bids2. Email a request to kesha.buckner@madison-co.comA hard copy of both plans and specifications can be purchased for \$75.00 through The Haygood Group, LLC, Gary Haygood at 601-966-3581. All bids must comply with the specifications provided. Madison County reserves the right to amend the specifications, as necessary, and agrees to notify all who have requested bid packets. The Madison County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received. Madison County Board of SupervisorsBy: (s) Kesha Buckner, Purchasing Clerk

Publication Dates:May 6 and May 13, 2021 Madison County Journal

### Legals

**Madison County Board of Supervisors Madison County Jail, Re-Roof Madison, Mississippi ADVERTISE- MENT FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the project named below by the Madison County Board of Supervisors, Madison County, Mississippi until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Single stipulated sum bids will be received for all work required by the contract documents in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bids may be submitted by either of the following methods:1. Electronic Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, by electronic submission as a PDF file at http://www.madison-co.com/bids. Each bidder submitting a bid electronically shall include its Certificate of Responsibility Number and a signed copy of Madison County’s bid sheet as part of its PDF bid submittal. Any electronic PDF bid that does not include the bidder’s Certificate of Responsibility Number shall not be considered.2. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at the Madison County Chancery Clerk’s Office, Rooms 225-228, 146 West North Street, Canton, MS 39046. All sealed bids submitted to Chancery Clerk’s office shall be marked on the outside face of the envelope “Bid: Madison County Jail, Re-Roof” and shall have the bidder’s Certificate of Responsibility Number written on the outside of the envelope. If any envelope is not so marked, said bid shall not be opened or considered. Contract Documents consisting of Plans and Specifications Entitled: Madison County Board of Supervisors Madison County Jail, Re-RoofMadison, Mississippi Bid information will be listed under http://www.madison-co.com/ bids. Bid documents are being made available via paper copy or digital pdf. Plan holders are required to register online at http://www.madison-co.com/ bids and at http://www.jhharchitectsplans.com. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for registration. No partial set of Documents will be issued. Questions regarding website registration should be directed to the Madison County Board of Supervisors office at 601-855-5534. A Pre-Bid conference will be on-site at 10:00 A.M., on Wednesday, May 26, 2021. Bids shall be submitted in duplicate only upon the blank bid forms provided with the Specifications and must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of Certified Check or acceptable Bid Bond in the amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Base Bid; such security to be forfeited as liquidated damages, not penalty, by any bidder who fails to carry out the terms of the bid, execute a contract and post-Performance and Payment Bonds in the form and amount within the time specified. The Bid Bond, if used, shall be payable to the Owner. Bid bids must be received on or before the scheduled time for opening of bids. All bids submitted in excess of \$50,000 by a Prime or Sub-contractor to do any erection, building, construction, repair, maintenance, or related work must be in compliance with and subject to Sections 31-3-15 and 31-3-21 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 as annotated and amended, and in all case law pertaining thereto. The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, Madison County Board of Supervisorshave the right to reject any and all bids. OWNER:- Madison County Board of Supervisors146 West Center StreetCanton, Mississippi 39046ARCHITECT: JH&H Architects, Planners, Interiors PA1047 Flowood DriveFlowood, Mississippi 39232-9533Phone: (601) 948-4601Fax: (601) 352-6200Email: jhh@jharchitects.comDATES OF PUBLICATION:- May 6, 2021May 13, 2021



# Governor removes restrictions as COVID rates drop

**By STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS**

As more people are getting vaccinated and statewide COVID-19 infection and death rates fall, Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves last Friday erased most restrictions he had set to try to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

Reeves left one restriction in place — a mandate for students who are 6 or older to wear masks in schools for the rest of the current academic year. The school year ends within the next few weeks in most parts of the state.

The governor's new executive order removes capacity restrictions for sports events. Previously, indoor arenas could only fill two-thirds of their seats to allow for social distancing. School sporting events and other extracurricular activities were limited to 50% capacity for both indoor and outdoor events.

Reeves had already removed mask requirements in public spaces and all capacity restrictions for restaurants, bars and other businesses.

Madison County's total COVID-19 cases since the pandemic began is now 10,055 which is 39 more than last week and the death toll rose by two to 217 this week, according to the Mississippi State Department of Health's Wednesday COVID-19 report.

Meanwhile, 38% of Madison County's population is fully vaccinated as of Wednesday, according to MSDH, and 43% of the county's population has received one of the 84,248 total doses of COVID-19 vaccines administered in the county.

Vaccines are currently available for all Mississippians ages 16 and older and are available at the Walmart locations in Canton and Madison. Go to <https://msdh.ms.gov/c19app>



Mississippi's COVID-19 cases peaked in January and since then have continued to drop. Gov. Tate Reeves recently lifted most restrictions in place for nearly a year.

appointment in Madison County at Canton High School, 634 Finney Road in Canton on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Three combined Madison County schools — German-town High School, Madison Crossing Elementary and St. Joseph Catholic School Madison — reported between one and five new cases of COVID-19 among students and another 12 students with confirmed

COVID-19 at Mannsdale Elementary between April 26 and 30, the latest date for which figures are available, according to Tuesday's MSDH report. Also, total of 18 students in the combined Madison County schools were quarantined for possible COVID-19 exposure during that same week.

The state's total number of confirmed COVID-19 cases now stands at 191,250 with 121,462 probable cases for a total of 312,712 cases as of Tuesday and 4,977 confirmed COVID-19 deaths and another 2,246 probable COVID-19 deaths for a total of 7,223 deaths since the pandemic began in March 2020.

The governor said he still encourages people to wear face coverings, maintain social distance and wash their hands while around other people. He said people who feel sick or have symptoms of COVID-19 should not attend social events.

*The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

## 2021-2022 Schoolwide Planning Meetings Madison County Schools

School administrators of Title 1 schoolwide projects in Madison County Schools invite parents and community stakeholders to become involved in the educational process for children in Madison County.

Schoolwide planning teams will engage in comprehensive needs assessments (CNA) and program planning for school year 2021-2022 from April 19 through May 31, 2021. The purpose of a comprehensive needs assessment is to examine multiple sources of school data and prioritize needs. The data collected will help schools to assess the impact of instruction on student achievement, overall school success, school-home relations, and school-community relations. Analysis of data points will guide refinements to current instructional practices within schools for excellence in student achievement. Each school's comprehensive needs assessment will target data in five dimensions: student achievement, curriculum and instruction, professional development, parent and family engagement, and school context and organization.

Parents and community stakeholders may call school principals for details about program planning meetings and the CNA process. For information about the FY 2022 Consolidated Federal Programs Application (Titles I, II, III, and IV) for federal funds, contact Dr. Brenda Thompson, Federal Programs Director at 601.499.0800 or contact the principal at each school.

- Ann Smith Elementary School, 601-856-6621
- Camden Elementary School, 662-468-2833
- East Flora Elementary School, 601-879-8724
- Highland Elementary School, 601-853-8103
- Luther Branson Elementary School, 601-859-2743
- Shirley D. Simmons Middle School, 601-855-2406
- Velma Jackson High School, 662-468-2531

**Submitted by:**  
**Brenda Thompson, Ed.D., Federal Programs Director, Office of Federal Programs – Madison County Schools**

## 2 teens charged in I-55 shooting death

**By DUNCAN DENT**  
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RIDGELAND — Two teens charged in the shooting death of another teen on I-55 two weeks ago remain in custody, the authorities say.

Ridgeland Police Lt. Brian Myers said that Marcus Luckett, 15, and Kevin Harris, 16, both of Canton were arrested in Canton last week.

Luckett is charged with the April 24 murder of Lakendric Cortez Franklin, 16, of Canton.

Luckett has not yet been issued bond and remains in the Madison County Detention Center.

Myers said that the prosecution asked that bond be considered at Luckett's preliminary hearing on Tuesday, May 18. Luckett's defense agreed.

Harris is charged with accessory after the fact to murder.

Myers said that Harris will be charged as a juvenile and



Marvin Luckett



Kevin Harris

has been moved to a juvenile detention facility.

Ridgeland PD has located and seized the suspect vehicle, a tan Chevrolet Malibu in Jackson, Myers said.

The incident occurred on I-55 on Saturday, April 24 when a vehicle, a black four-door Infiniti sedan traveling southbound, was shot into on I-55 as it passed through Ridgeland sometime after 1:30 p.m.

Myers said the driver, Francis, was deceased on the scene and that an adult passenger was sent to the hospital with minor injuries and released the same

day.

The vehicle came to rest just in front of the Hyatt Place on I-55 near the Renaissance, Myers said. He said the call came in at 1:47 p.m. Saturday, April 24. Myers said no damage to other vehicles or injuries were reported.

The incident is believed to have stemmed from some sort of earlier argument between the parties, officers have said, and not believed to be a "road rage" incident.

"The Criminal Investigations Division is working day and night to bring all parties involved to justice," Myers said.

Myers said they have received assistance and cooperation with a number of surrounding agencies including Madison Police, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Canton Police and Jackson Police as well as the US Marshals Fugitive Task Force.



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Man charged in county shooting

By DUNCAN DENT  
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Officials have charged a Madison County man in connection with the late Monday morning shooting of two teenagers north of Canton. Antonio Deon Thomas, 25, has been arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault.

The call came in at 11:55

a.m. Monday, May 3 that a shooting had occurred at 130 Branch Quarters Road, according to county spokesman Heath Hall. When asked about a motive Hall said that they the case remains under investigation. “We do not have



Antonio Thomas

any new information at this time,” Hall said on Wednesday. When deputies arrived they found two juvenile males shot and transported them to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Thomas was taken into custody Monday afternoon.

Parents needed to open homes to kids

By JOHN LEE  
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Parents who will open their homes and hearts to kids who have experienced trauma by providing a safe, nurturing and loving environment are needed in Madison County and an event this evening at The Township highlights National Foster Care Month. May is National Foster Care Month and Catholic Charities Inc., with the Diocese of Jackson will host “Run Foster Run” at The Township with a children’s 1-mile fun run at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 5K sunset run/walk at 6 p.m.

“This race is to bring awareness about the need for foster parents in the Jackson area,” said Amy Turner, adoption director for Catholic Charities. “We need parents to open their homes and hearts to kids who have experienced trauma to provide them a safe, nurturing and loving environment.” Turner said older children are getting ready to leave the system and they need parents to teach them independent living skills and other skills that will help them succeed when they are on their own. “There will be challenges that come along and the Therapeutic Foster Care team is

always available to provide support and walk beside our families,” she said. “They are changing the future, one child at a time.” All proceeds for Run Foster Run will benefit the foster care programs of Catholic Charities. All participants will receive a T-shirt and swag bag and participants who are 21 or older will receive a free drink ticket. The event will be music, libations and fun, and it is suggested to invite friends and family to join in. Restaurants in The Township are open to racers after the race.

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Honoring Law Enforcement -

Ridgeland Mayor Gene McGee signs a proclamation designating May 9 – 14, 2021 National Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. From left, Ridgeland Chief of Police John Neal; Kristy Daniels, PriorityOne Bank and Ridgeland Police Appreciation Week chair; Linda Bynum, Ridgeland Chamber Executive Director; Brian Myers, Lieutenant of Patrol and Eddie Addison, Lieutenant of Criminal Investigations.

MADISON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION WEEK | May 9 – 14, 2021

If your company wishes to contribute items for goodie bags for our 65 Men and Women in Blue, please bring them by the Ridgeland Chamber office, 754 S. Pear Orchard Road before Tuesday, May 11th. (need 65 of each item)

SCHEDULE OF RIDGELAND POLICE APPRECIATION EVENTS

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Monday, May 10 – Friday, May 14

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Day of Remembrance • Thursday, May 13 at 4 P.M.

Memorial Service for Fallen Officers

Celebrate the Blue • Friday, May 14 at 3 P.M.

Cake and Ice Cream Party

\* All events held at Ridgeland Police Station, 115 West School Street

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WHAT TO DO & WHEN TO DO IT

Thursday, May 6 • 4:00 P.M.

Junior Diplomat Reception & Awards Ceremony

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665 Highland Colony Parkway

Friday, May 7 • 11:30 A.M.

Diplomats First Friday

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Sunday, May 9 • Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9 to Friday, May 14

Ridgeland Police Appreciation Week

To Protect and To Serve

Wednesday, May 12

Board of Directors Meeting

Location and Time: TBA

Thursday, May 13 • 4:00 P.M.

Day of Remembrance

Memorial Service Honoring Fallen Officers

Ridgeland Police Department

115 West School Street

Friday, May 14 • 3:00 P.M.

Celebrate the Blue

Cake and Ice Cream Party

Ridgeland Police Department

Roll Call Room

115 West School Street

Tuesday, May 18 • 10:30 A.M.

Ribbon Cutting

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681 S. Pear Orchard Road

Wednesday, May 19 • 10:30 A.M.

Ribbon Cutting

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KIARA HILL

Ridgeland High School

Diplomat Orientation

The Ridgeland Chamber inducted 30 members into the 2021 Diplomat Program at Orientation on Thursday, April 15th. The breakfast meeting was held at Embassy Suites Ridgeland. 2021 Diplomat Co-captains Lee Balch, BancorpSouth and Scott Jones, Safe Passage Driving Service reviewed duties and responsibilities of a Diplomat and encouraged members to be active and involved with ribbon cuttings, groundbreakings, Business After Hours and other events. Diplomats who are new to the 2021 Program are from left, Gray Jackson, Embassy Suites; Kaitlan Burkhalter, Visit Ridgeland; Mason Irby, Edward Jones; Maribeth Gibson, Wesley Biblical Seminary; Josh Johnson, Trustmark National Bank; Hunter Huguley, Trustmark National Bank; Ashley Edmundson, Higginbotham Insurance Agency-State Farm; Hill Pollard, BancorpSouth; Shawn Cochran, Northpark and Leah Green, Heritage Properties/The Legacy.

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Madison Central High School Senior Class Favorites are back row left to right: Rob Embry, David Ramsey, Dalton Stevens, Phillip Wright, Chandler Welgos, Trey Smith and Creek Robertson. Front row left to right are Katherine Delaney, Sumer Tuwahn, Mira Rayburn, Sarah Sawaya, Anna Kay Bumgarner, Rachel Narbo, Lana Evans, Mary Addison Gregroy, Taylor Boyt and Ann Cabot Stockett. Not pictured are Duke Arnold, Dawson Foster, Justice Rose, Carl White and Taylor Walls.



Miss Madison Central High School is Anna Kay Bumgarner and Mr. Madison Central High School is Creek Robertson.



Madison Central High School Junior Class Favorites are back row left to right: JT Evans, Rob Hill, Vic Hollins, CJ Barney, Jake Cook, Blake Gunter, Cooper McMillin, Landon Parrow, Fritz Rasmussen, Nam Truong. Front row left to right are Mia Valentine, Rowan Gentry, Maley Malone, Nora Beth Thomas, Leighton Barrett, Jamiyah Cotten, Megan Staehling and Sneha Cherukuri. Not pictured are Ally Haynie and Adya Praveen.



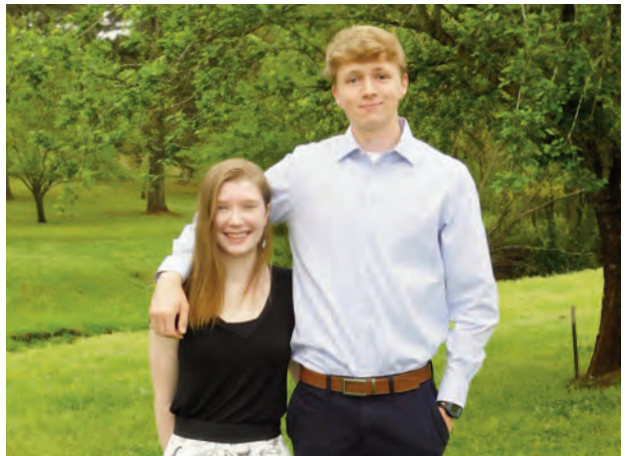
Madison Central High School Most Athletic are Ann Cabot Stockett and Creek Robertson.



Madison Central High School Sophomore Class Favorites are back row left to right: Keelan Wright, Cooper Quarles, Aiden Allen, Jake Norris, Vic Sutton, Jake Wooten, Bryman Williams and Adam Maatallah. Front row left to right are Megan Stokes, Mattie Dupuy, Alexa Ainsworth, Avery Brady, Ruby Magee, Emmy McDonald, Bergen Bianchi, Ava Dear, Kate Fairburn and Mary Jackson Brown. Not pictured are Braxton Barney and Isaiah Spencer.



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Madison Central High School Most Talented in Dance Performance are Rhaly Milling and Rob Embry.



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Madison Central High School Most Talented in Vocal Music Performance are Claudia Pieroni and Trey Smith.



Madison Central High School Most Talented in Visual Arts is Rowan Hays.



Madison Central High School Most School Spirit are Lana Evans and Walker Ellis.



Madison Central High School Most Talented in Writing are Rachel Narbo and Phillip Wright.



Madison Central High School Most Likely to be Famous is Ann Cabot Stockett.



Madison Central High School Most Intellectual are Carson Jones and Albert Xu.



Madison Central High School Most Talented in Instrumental Music Performance is Katherine Moorman.



CLAIMS DOCKET

Claims Docket										
From 3/7/2021 to 3/20/2021										
Claim Number	Invoice Amount	Vendor Name	DESCRIPTION		Claim Number	Invoice Amount	Vendor Name	DESCRIPTION		
Fund 001 GENERAL COUNTY FUND										
35000.00 SELF FUNDED INSURANCE ACC COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE										
1933	150.00	MCGRAW JR DON	LEGAL FEES	325	4006.03	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	5	59783.54 MADISON COUNTY LIBRARY GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1934	240.00	JAMES M. CREWS	LEGAL FEES	326	1472.24	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING	Fund 097	E911 COMMUNICATIONS FUND	
1935	1197.00	IAAO/INTNL ASSN OF ASSES IAAO COURSE 300-MITCH DOOM		327	670.84	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE	35	15262.00 AT&T PHONE SERVICE	
1936	4800.00	SUNBELT RESEARCH & DEVELOP ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS		328	150.00	MEA PRIMARY CARE PLUS	EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL	36	1200.00 C SPIRE FIBER PHONE SERVICE	
1937	1523.56	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	329	420.00	MEA DRUG TESTING CONSORTI DRUG TESTING FEES		37	287.27 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1938	13580.64	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	330	1240.21	CINTAS CORPORATION #210	UNIFORM RENTAL	38	1200.00 C SPIRE FIBER PHONE SERVICE	
1939	9845.18	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	331	200.09	CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY MEDICAL SUPPLIES		39	6934.00 MISSISSIPPI DEVELOPMENT A FARMHAYEN CAP LOAN PRIN	
1940	2490.00	ECAM	PAT TRUESDALE	332	60.00	MS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	TAGS	40	32064.23 PAYROLL CLEARING FUND GROSS WAGES	
1941	604.67	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING	333	330.00	TOWERCOM SOUTH, LLC	TOWER RENT	Fund 104	LAW LIBRARY	
1942	1412.88	ALEX BREELEAND	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	334	79.92	ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER JANITORIAL SUPPLIES		10	633.00 RELX INC. DBA LEXISNEXIS LAW LIBRARY SUBSCRIPTION	
1943	750.00	MSCMEA	SEMINARS - JOEL SHOWS	335	158.16	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE UTILITIES		11	55 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1944	389.00	THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	336	71.20	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	Fund 105	SOLID WASTE FUND	
1945	268.99	METRIX SOLUTIONS, LLC	WORDPRESS	337	333.00	JACKKNIFED TRAILER REPAIR REPAIR PARTS		36	173432.85 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF JACKS GARBAGE PICK-UP	
1946	471.00	JACKSON DATA PRODUCTS, IN	OFFICE SUPPLIES	338	1161.29	LEE TRACTOR COMPANY OF MS REPAIR PARTS		37	9003.23 REPUBLIC SERVICES, INC LANDFILL CHARGES	
1947	182.41	CENTERPOINT ENERGY	UTILITIES	339	2365.00	LINE-X OF JACKSON	REPAIR PARTS	38	600.00 EDWARD C. JOHNSON RENT	
1948	1295.00	CRYSTAL CLEAN SWEEPING, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	340	336.57	MIKE'S AUTO PARTS	REPAIR PARTS	39	5.09 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1949	85.00	CRYSTAL CLEAN SWEEPING, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	341	269.77	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF CANTON REPAIR PARTS		Fund 115	1/4 MILL FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
1950	2071.85	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE	342	1999.50	OZBORN COMMUNICATIONS, LL	RADIO REPAIRS	75	113.95 FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES GASOLINE	
1951	790.00	DISPATCHING & TRAINING SO	SEMINARS-MARGARET ELY	343	4251.40	GOODLOE CONSTRUCTION COMP	FILL DIRT	76	6207.45 FARMHAYEN DEVELOPMENT A WEISENBERGER CAP LOAN PRIN	
1952	15.28	FED EX	POSTAGE AND BOX RENT	344	744.17	PRO-CHEM INC	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	77	6133.64 MISSISSIPPI DEVELOPMENT A FARMHAYEN CAP LOAN PRIN	
1953	1487.36	SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLIC	UNIFORMS/WEARING APPAREL	345	161.98	SOUTHERN HOSE & INDUSTRIA	REPAIR PARTS	78	3678.61 MISSISSIPPI DEVELOPMENT A VALLEY VIEW CAP LOAN PRIN	
1954	16667.00	REGION 8 MENTAL HEALTH	MEDICAL FEES - MARCH	346	676.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS, TIRES		79	3794.12 MISSISSIPPI DEVELOPMENT A GLUCKSTADT #3 CAP LOAN	
1955	92.52	LISA COURSEY	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	347	3069.26	DEVINEY EQUIPMENT	HYDRAULIC PUMP-KUBOTA TRAC	80	276.63 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1956	1770.88	METRIX SOLUTIONS, LLC	CYLANCE ANTI-VIRUS	348	365.40	GOODLOE CONSTRUCTION COMP	FILL DIRT	Fund 116	SOUTH MADISON FIRE DIST FUND	
1957	1140.00	DELTA COMPUTER SYSTEMS, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS-FEB	349	10453.28	HAMMETT GRAVEL CO.	ROAD GRAVEL	3	596146.88 SOUTH MADISON CO FIRE DEP GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1958	5000.00	STRATEGIC MARKETING GROUP	CONSULTING - FEB	350	13422.48	ERGON ASPHALT & EMULSIONS	CRS-2 LIQUID ASPHALT	Fund 117	VALLEY VIEW FIRE DISTRICT	
1959	141.51	A COMPLETE FLAG SOURCE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	351	28000.00	APAC-MISSISSIPPI INC	COLD MIX ASPHALT	3	10897.19 VALLEY VIEW FIRE STATION GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1960	44.14	ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	352	42569.94	ADOCAMP INC	ASPHALT BASE REPAIR	Fund 118	KEARNEY PARK FIRE PROTECTION D	
1961	124.00	FEDCORP, INC	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	353	141332.35	ROGERS DABBS CHEVROLET	CHEVROLET SILVERADO	3	13993.31 KEARNEY PARK FIRE PROTECT GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1962	380.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS, TIRES		354	4251.40	GOODLOE CONSTRUCTION COMP	FILL DIRT	Fund 119	FARMHAYEN DEVELOPMENT A FARMHAYEN CAP LOAN PRIN	
1963	20.20	JACKSON BOLT & SCREW, INC	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	355	41.94	DIXIE SPRINGS OF JACKSON, O	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	3	31180.92 FARMHAYEN VOLUNTEER FIRE, GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1964	159.30	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS INC	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	356	124.54	MAC HAIK CHEVROLET	REPAIR PARTS	Fund 120	SOUTHWEST MADISON FIRE DIST	
1965	15285.75	ANITA E WRAY	COUNTY REGISTRAR	357	795.23	TRI-STATE TRUCK CENTER IN	ANTI-FFREEZE STARTER FLUID	3	24576.00 MISS-SWEST MADISON FIRE DI GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1966	4408.20	TIMELOCK PLUS	HARDWARE SUPPORT	358	1369.52	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE	Fund 121	CAMDEN FIRE DIST FUND	
1967	609.48	GRAINGER	OFFICE SUPPLIES	359	418.04	REPUBLIC SERVICES, INC	LANDFILL CHARGES	3	2958.36 CAMDEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEP GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1968	850.00	TRI-STATE CONSULTING SERV	WEBCIS SUPPORT	360	251.89	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	Fund 137	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND	
1969	236.85	COMCAST CABLE	PUBLIC INTERNET SERVICE	361	740.39	LEE TRACTOR COMPANY OF MS	REPAIR PARTS	5	251459.46 MCEDA GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1970	1048.43	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAG	OFFICE SUPPLIES	362	3570.61	CITY OF MADISON	GRANDVIEW TIF 2020	Fund 150	ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND	
1971	177.95	BOOTS & MORE, INC	UNIFORMS/WEARING APPAREL	59	Fund 160	BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND		300	3697.28 FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES GASOLINE	
1972	72.91	ADDISON HALL DESIGN LLC	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	60	1849.81	LAFARGE WEST INC	RIPRAP FOR YANDELL ROAD	301	353.83 FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES GASOLINE	
1973	532.81	AT&T	PHONE SERVICE	61	1658.48	LAFARGE WEST INC	RIPRAP FOR YANDELL ROAD	302	3699.92 SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO PHONE SERVICE	
1974	1851.00	BUFKIN MECHANICAL, INC	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	62	14500.00	BURTON BANKS & ASSOC, C	PIPE REPAIR	303	267.82 REPUBLIC SERVICES, INC LANDFILL CHARGES	
1975	259.74	CAROUSEL INDUSTRIES OF NO	DIRECT OEM SUPPORT	63	19750.00	B.P. CONSTRUCTION, LLC	PILING REPAIR YANDELL ROAD	304	13075.80 NEEL-SCHAFFER, INC CATLET RD ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	
1976	1540.90	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	SEWER CLEAN OUT	64	2341.38	CITY OF MADISON	GRANDVIEW TIF 2020	305	6915.14 STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICE KING RANCH ROAD	
1977	8408.26	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES		Fund 190	JUVENILE DRUG COURT		306	79.92 ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	
1978	45.00	DEPENDABLE PEST SERVICE, P	EST CONTROL	28	601.21	REDWOOD TOXICOLOGY LABORA	DRUG TESTING FEES	307	1691.31 CINTAS CORPORATION #210 UNIFORM RENTAL	
1979	103.52	LAUNDRY SOUTH SYSTEMS, I	REPAIR PARTS	29	79.73	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE	308	1847.43 ENTERGY UTILITIES	
1980	319.00	LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS O	THER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	30	309.30	REDWOOD TOXICOLOGY LABORA	DRUG TESTING FEES	309	41.17 ENTERGY UTILITIES	
1981	375.00	MARVIN HILLARD	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	31	47.60	JOHN BARNTS	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	310	70.00 MCGRAW 'GOTTA GO' OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	
1982	900.00	MCGRAW 'GOTTA GO'	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE		Fund 191	AOC-ADULT DRUG COURT		311	24.00 MADISON COUNTY COOP PAINT,PRESERVES & CHEMICAL	
1983	60.00	MEA PRIMARY CARE PLUS	EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL	63	27.08	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	312	61.53 MIKE'S AUTO PARTS REPAIR PARTS	
1984	45.00	MEA DRUG TESTING CONSORTI	DRUG TESTING FEES	64	30.88	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	313	550.63 NAPA AUTO PARTS OF CANTON REPAIR PARTS	
1985	6792.66	MILLETTTE ADMINISTRATORS,	MEDICAL FEES	65	26.29	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING	314	236.20 PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	
1986	255.00	NICK CLARK'S OFFICE PARTN	OFFICE SUPPLIES	66	177.47	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE	315	944.90 QUILT CORPORATION OTHER MACHINERY & EQUIP	
1987	108.38	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	HARDWARE SUPPLIES	67	706.00	OMEGA LABORATORIES, INC	DRUG TESTING FEES	316	85.00 SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS, TIRES	
1988	15772.72	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICES LLC	FEEDING PRISONERS	68	4088.31	REDWOOD TOXICOLOGY LABORA	DRUG TESTING FEES	317	5991.60 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1989	35.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS, V	EHICLE REPAIRS	69	43.68	JOHN BARNTS	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	318	1800.00 CINTAS CORPORATION #210 STEEL TOE SAFETY BOOTS	
1990	593.28	THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	70	462.00	ADAPTS ELECTRONIC MONITOR	DRUG TESTING FEES	319	10091.18 HAMMETT GRAVEL CO. ROAD GRAVEL	
1991	228.00	VENABLE GLASS SERVICES, L	VEHICLE REPAIRS		Fund 194	SAMHSA GRANT		320	16077.87 APAC-MISSISSIPPI INC SC-1 TYPE 8 ASPHALT-FEB	
1992	88000.00	VITALCORE HEALTH STRATEGI	MEDICAL FEES - FEBRUARY	29	621.36	LYNWOOD HOUSE, LLC	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	321	49.26 ROBERT J YOUNG COMPANY OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1993	999.39	WHITT, DAVIS, MCCASKILL, R	EPAIR PARTS	30	154.32	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE	322	100.00 CINTAS CORPORATION #210 UNIFORMS/WEARING APPAREL	
1994	137.76	METRIX SOLUTIONS, LLC	HEADSET ADAPTOR CABLES	31	1350.00	COURT WATCH INC	TRINITY COSTLOW	Fund 160	BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND	
1995	1218.00	ALLIANCE RENEWABLE TECHNO	LAND RECORDS CASHIERING	32	2062.00	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	S/B SS TAPPING SLEEVE 12"	56	57.21 PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE CULVERT	
1996	611.60	JACKSON PAPER COMPANY	OFFICE SUPPLIES		Fund 681	PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT		57	464.32 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
1997	22.92	ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	69224.29	TOTAL NET PAY	NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		58	9600.00 UTILITY CONTRACTORS, INC REPAIR STORM DRAIN	
1998	93.00	CAPITAL LOCKSMITH COMPANY	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	191070.66	TOTAL NET PAY	NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		Fund 170	STATE ADULT ROAD FUND	
1999	20984.83	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES	27736.03	SELF FUNDED INSURANCE ACC	COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		11	400.00 INTEGRATED RIGHT OF WAY, SIMPSON RD BRIDGE PROJECT	
2000	3937.86	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES	69392.85	SELF FUNDED INSURANCE ACC	COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		Fund 190	JUVENILE DRUG COURT	
2001	257.62	DELTA COMPUTER SYSTEMS, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	128	280.00	REEVES, JOHN R	JAMES RANSBURG	25	58.75 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
2002	286.59	DIXIE SPRINGS OF JACKSON,	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	129	183.00	TRUSTMARK NATL BANK AGENT	2015 GO RFNDG BONDS	26	175.00 REDWOOD TOXICOLOGY LABORA DRUG TESTING FEES	
2003	107.50	EAST MADISON WATER ASSO	CI UTILITIES	130	745.75	SIMPSON LAW FIRM PA	JEFFREY HODGINS	27	134.08 STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAG OFFICE SUPPLIES	
2004	1879.56	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	131	506.04	MENDELSON LAW FIRM	JAMES INGRAM	Fund 191	AOC-ADULT DRUG COURT	
2005	550.00	PREWITT CONTRACT SERVICES	JANITORIAL SERVICES	132	1940.85	MS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,	JOHNNY JOHNSON	58	25.44 FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES GASOLINE	
2006	1060.64	QUALITY CHEMICAL & SUPPLY	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	133	366.24	TOWER LOAN OF MISSISSIPPI	YASCHIA LOVE	59	29.78 FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES GASOLINE	
2007	20.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS, V	EHICLE REPAIRS	134	612.68	MS DEPT OF EMPLOYMENT SEC	JUSTIN MCDONALD	60	392.38 OFFICE DEPOT INC OFFICE SUPPLIES	
2008	8641.65	TERRY SERVICE, INC.	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	135	4472.00	JAMES L. HENLEY	MICHAEL CURTIS	61	236.76 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
2009	3586.30	WINN MANAGEMENT COMPANY	L LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	136	3195.00	HAROLD J BARKLEY JR	DANA PICKLE	62	8.02 ROBERT J YOUNG COMPANY OFFICE SUPPLIES	
2010	1237.98	CENTRAL MS PLANN/DEV DIV	WJC RENT - MARCH	137	8657.33	AFLAC	AFLAC PAYABLE	Fund 194	SAMHSA GRANT	
2011	1782.42	OMEGA ELECTRIC, LLC	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	138	855.59	COLONIAL LIFE & ACC. INS.	COLONIAL PAYABLE	27	192.17 OFFICE DEPOT INC OFFICE SUPPLIES	
2012	245.00	U. S. POST OFFICE	POSTAGE AND BOX RENT	140	200.00	YASCHIA M LOVE	PMT OF DIRECT DEP REJECT	36	36.02 MISS PUBLIC ENTITY WORK/C WORKERS' COMPENSATION	
2013	60.00	GRAINGER	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	141	21305.72	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	Fund 226	GENERAL COUNTY I & S FUND	
2014	672.00	NATALIE KIRBY	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	142	62402.53	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	19	85925.03 HANCOCK-WHITNEY BANK CORP SERIES 2017 GO RD & BRDG	
2015	166.55	LEXISNEXIS RISK DATA MAMA	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	144	100000.00	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-CLOSE BANK	20	24750.00 THE FIRST A NATIONAL BANK SERIES 2020B GO NOTE	
2016	322.00	U. S. POST OFFICE	POSTAGE AND BOX RENT		2,665,506.50	Total All Invoices		Fund 228	GALLERIA PARKWAY TIF BONDS	
2017	5044.34	MS STATE UNIV EXTENSION	S GRANTS & SUBSIDIES		From 3/1/2021 to 3/6/2021			1	89778.39 TRUSTMARK NATL BANK ATT: SERIES 2015 TAX LO RFNDG	
2018	3424.69	DIVERSIFIED COMPANIES, LL	PROCESSING TAG RENEWALS		Claim	Invoice		Fund 305	FY 2020 DRAINAGE PROJECTS	
2019	2172.80	T E LEWIS D/B/A F M SOFT	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS-FEB		Number	Amount	Vendor Name	DESCRIPTION	3	564.88 H&M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, OAKFIELD BLVD DRAINAGE
2020	225.70	STAMPS-A-MILLION	OFFICE SUPPLIES		Fund 001 GENERAL COUNTY FUND					
2021	5217.37	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF	COURT PERSONNEL/STAFF		1836	1588.37	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	5	1357.50 DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES & JUSTICE COURT FINES
2022	5000.00	CLEARWATER GROUP, LLC	CONSULTING-MARCH		1837	9289.88	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	Fund 675	MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE COURT FINES-MHP
2023	124									



# 5 Madison countians receive highest academic award at Ole Miss

By **SCHOOL REPORTS**

The University of Mississippi selected more than 60 students to receive a 2021 Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Medal, the university's highest academic award.

The honorees were recognized for their achievements last month at The Pavilion at Ole Miss.

The following students were selected:

Abby Elizabeth Johnston of Madison, who is a Senior Secondary English Education and Public Policy Leadership major in the School of Education.

Harrison Patrick McKinnis of Madison, who is a Senior Chemical Engineering major in the School of Engineering.

Cooper Jarod Ruwe of Madison, who is a Senior Biology major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Robert George Wasson of Madison, who is a Senior Chemical Engineering major in the School of Engineering.

Tyler Jordan Odie White of Flora, who is a Senior Integrated Mktg. Communications major in the School of Journal-

ism and New Media.

The Taylor Medals were established at UM in 1904 by Dr. William A. Taylor of Booneville in memory of his son, an honored 1871 alumnus of the university. The award recognizes no more than 1 percent of the student body each year.

The University of Mississippi, affectionately known as

Ole Miss, is the state's flagship university. Included in the elite group of R1: Doctoral Universities - Highest Research Activity by the Carnegie Classification, it has a long history of producing leaders in public service, academics and business. Its 16 academic divisions include a major medical school, nationally recognized schools of accountancy, law

and pharmacy, and an Honors College acclaimed for a blend of academic rigor, experiential learning and opportunities for community action. Recognized among the nation's most beautiful, Ole Miss' main campus is in Oxford, which is routinely acknowledged as one of the country's best college towns.

# Claims

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1795	1833.58	ENTERGY	UTILITIES
1796	1370.00	KIRK TERMITE & PEST CONTR	PEST CONTROL
1797	22.99	MADISON ACE HARDWARE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS
1798	5000.00	CLEARWATER GROUP, LLC	CONSULTING-FEB
1799	23.76	FED EX	POSTAGE AND BOX RENT
1800	1211.35	SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLIC	LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPLIES
1801	7939.75	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICES LLC	FEEDING PRISONERS
1802	2160.55	OFFICE DEPOT INC	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1803	275.00	GRAINGER	MEDICAL SUPPLIES
1804	34.33	JOEL SHOWS	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT
1805	4500.00	WATKINS & EAGER, PLLC	LEGAL FEES
1806	1208.00	DELTA COMPUTER SYSTEMS, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS-FEB
1807	19.00	DISCOUNT TROPHY, LLC	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1808	42.00	MADISON COUNTY JOURNAL	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS
1809	553.90	PITNEY BOWES	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1810	1082.50	GORE, KILPATRICK AND DAMB	LEGAL FEES
1811	100.00	SECURITY SUPPORT SERVICES	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE
1812	12389.61	CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI COURT	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE
1813	112.28	WORKPLACE SOLUTIONS	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1814	900.88	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAG	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1815	25.00	SECRETARY OF STATE	NOTARY-JOANNA TRIPLETT
1816	1329.46	MADISON COUNTY JOURNAL	LEGAL AD
1817	5889.93	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE
1818	434.75	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE
1819	78.64	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS
1820	5800.00	PERRY ENTERPRISES	ROOF REPAIR
1821	5255.65	CARD SERVICES	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR
1822	695.58	SMITH-SHELLNUT WILSON, LL	MANAGEMENT FEES
1823	200.00	QUALITY CHEMICAL & SUPPLY	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
1824	298.68	WAGE WORKS, INC.	ADMIN FEES COBRA
1825	7662.94	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF	COURT PERSONNEL/STAFF
1826	188.00	U. S. POST OFFICE	POSTAGE AND BOX RENT
1827	3412.50	MAXEY WANN, PLLC	LEGAL FEES
1828	16.35	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES
1829	645.00	LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE
1830	3115.13	DIVERSIFIED COMPANIES, LL	PROCESSING TAG RENEWALS
1831	189.00	WORKPLACE SOLUTIONS	OFFICE SUPPLIES
1832	174.60	MADISON COUNTY JOURNAL	LEGAL AD
1833	350263.28	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
1834	1523.98	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
1835	823999.91	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
1931	6550.98	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-CLOSED BANK
1932	459.49	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-RENASANT
Fund 012 PLANNING & ZONING FUND			
48	43.34	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
49	98.73	JACKSON BLUE PRINT & SUPP	OFFICE SUPPLIES
50	102.88	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
51	26.29	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING
52	172.92	MADISON COUNTY JOURNAL	LEGAL AD
53	67.02	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE
54	32012.36	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 015 SELF INSURANCE FUND			
32	47239.53	UMR	HEALTH-CLAIMS
33	33773.58	GUARDIAN AF	LIFE/VISION/DENTAL-CLAIMS
34	7876.96	UMR	HEALTH-CLAIMS
38	98048.89	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-CLOSE BANK
Fund 030 CANTEN FUND			
9	4583.40	CHARM-TEX, INC.	SHIRT ORANGE LARGE
Fund 031 JAIL PHONE CARDS			
3	4463.60	SECURUS TECHNOLOGIES, INC	20 DOLLAR PHONE CARDS
Fund 097 E911 COMMUNICATIONS FUND			
32	1427.00	JACKSON COMMUNICATIONS, I	OTHER MACHINERY & EQUIP
33	330.00	TOWERCOM SOUTH, LLC	TOWER RENT
34	24883.83	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 104 LAW LIBRARY			
9	250.60	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
32	106.50	SOLID WASTE FUND	
33	5353.50	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF JACKS	RECYCLING
34	555.00	SOUTHERN TIRE RECYCLING L	RECYCLING
35	11228.39	REPUBLIC SERVICES, INC.	LANDFILL CHARGES
36	2508.71	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 113 SHERIFF'S ST/LOCAL DRUG SEIZ			
3	65.87	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-RENASANT
3	3825.00	JACKSON COMMUNICATIONS, I	BLUETOOTH MIC W MOBILE
Fund 115 1/4 MILL FIRE DISTRICT FUND			
68	78.12	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
69	118.80	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
70	47.15	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
71	52.58	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING
72	452.00	SCREEN KINGS PRINTING LLC	SAFETY PROGRAM EXPENSES
73	330.00	TOWERCOM SOUTH, LLC	TOWER RENT
74	13456.84	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 124 SHERIFF'S FEDERAL DRUG SEIZURE			
2	18	MADISON COUNTY-TRUSTMAR	BANK TRANSFER-RENASANT
Fund 150 ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND			
252	139569.30	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
253	3503.74	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
254	5770.04	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
255	437.24	ARROW DISTRIBUTION, LLC	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
256	1691.99	CINTAS CORPORATION #210	UNIFORM RENTAL
257	163.06	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES
258	27.30	DEVENEY RENTAL & SUPPLY	LIQUIFIED GAS
259	32.76	FLEETPRIDE	REPAIR PARTS
260	419.20	HARTLEY EQUIPMENT COMPANY	OTHER REPAIRS & MAINT
261	242.44	LYLE MACHINERY, INC.	REPAIR PARTS
262	655.60	MID-SOUTH MACHINERY INC	EQUIP REPAIR
263	342.24	MIKE'S AUTO PARTS	REPAIR PARTS
264	291.50	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF CANTON	REPAIR PARTS
265	5.04	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS
266	781.48	PUCKETT MACHINERY	REPAIR PARTS
267	922.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS	TIRES
268	546.99	TRI-STATE TRUCK CENTER IN	REPAIR PARTS
269	159.84	ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
270	1000.00	CAPITOL BODY SHOP INC OF	VEHICLE REPAIRS
271	2612.50	MENDROP ENGINEERING RESOU	DEWEES ROAD ROW STAKING
272	5750.00	MENDROP ENGINEERING RESOU	DEWEES ROAD GRADING
273	670.84	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
274	1472.24	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING
275	4602.83	LYLE MACHINERY, INC.	REPLACE PINS & BUSHINGS
276	6941.46	LYLE MACHINERY, INC.	TRANSMISSION REPAIR-DOZER
277	22714.32	APAC-MISSISSIPPI INC	COLD MIX ASPHALT
278	3100.00	CINTAS CORPORATION #210	STEEL TOE SAFETY BOOTS (3)
279	2806.85	LYLE MACHINERY, INC.	REPLACE TRANSMISSION-DOZE
280	4192.49	WARREN PAVING, INC.	#7 WASHED AGGREGATE
281	6743.60	PINE BELT OIL CO., INC.	OFF ROAD DIESEL
282	4978.05	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	29.87 5 FD663 RADIAL
283	330.00	TOWERCOM SOUTH, LLC	TOWER RENT
284	39.86	ENTERGY	UTILITIES
285	164.59	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF CANTON	REPAIR PARTS
286	231.57	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS
287	516.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS	TIRES
288	2285.15	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES
289	1322.84	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE
290	8342.58	CARD SERVICES	EQUIP REPAIR
291	250.00	VMGO	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE
292	1056.85	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	UTILITIES
293	461.30	LAFARGE WEST INC	GRAVEL
294	75.00	MEA PRIMARY CARE PLUS	EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL
295	1611.76	REPUBLIC SERVICES, INC	LANDFILL CHARGES
296	504.20	PUCKETT MACHINERY	REPAIR PARTS
297	6268.92	HAMMETT GRAVEL CO.	ROAD GRAVEL
298	1901.82	HAMMETT GRAVEL CO.	CLAY GRAVEL
299	123702.10	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 160 BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND			
47	12689.37	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
48	2112.50	MENDROP ENGINEERING RESOU	WAY/BANKS DRAINAGE
49	1200.00	MENDROP ENGINEERING RESOU	YANDELL RD DRAINAGE
50	12980.00	UTILITY CONSTRUCTORS, INC	REPAIR SINK HOLE
51	9800.00	UTILITY CONSTRUCTORS, INC	REPAIR SINK HOLE
52	9600.00	BLURTON, BANKS, & ASSOC.,	REPAIR EXISTING CURB
53	8400.00	BLURTON, BANKS, & ASSOC.,	REPAIR PIPE COLLAR
54	3138.84	HAMMETT GRAVEL CO.	ROAD GRAVEL
55	11737.40	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 190 JUVENILE DRUG COURT			
21	79.73	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
22	59.36	JOHN BARNTS	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT
23	45.64	AMY D NISBETT	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT
24	18152.50	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 191 AOC-ADULT DRUG COURT			
50	26.78	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
51	23.90	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE
52	177.47	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
53	26.29	AT&T MOBILITY, LLC	FLEET TRACKING
54	44.18	OFFICE DEPOT INC	OFFICE SUPPLIES
55	256.20	JESSICA CARP CULPEPPER	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT-DEC
56	79.96	JOHN BARNTS	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT
57	11606.68	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 194 SAMHSA GRANT			
22	14523.12	REGION 8 MENTAL HEALTH	PARSONS
23	1065.00	REGION 8 MENTAL HEALTH	LOVRON
24	154.32	C SPIRE WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE
25	508.00	OMEGA LABORATORIES, INC	DRUG TESTING FEES
26	13382.22	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES
Fund 322 2020 \$5M NOTES ROAD DRAIN PRJ			
11	5690.69	LAFARGE WEST INC	#610 DIRTY LIMESTONE
5	108469.35	MISSISSIPPI ENGINEERING & R	REUNION/NI-55 PHASE II
6	837.90	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-RENASANT
Fund 327 REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
27	105915.45	CANTON MUNICIPAL UTILITIE	CONSTRUCT PRJ-CMU-AMAZON
28	144.00	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	FORD BRASS CURB STOP 1"
29	23517.00	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	PIPE PVC CL/235 C900 12"
30	9129.82	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	4 EACH OF M&H MJ X FLANGE
31	26970.00	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	PIPE PVC CL/235 C900 12"
32	2130.00	CENTRAL PIPE SUPPLY, INC.	PIPE CARBON CASING PE 18"
Fund 328 FY 2020 BOND			

4990.00 PRICE AND ZIRULNIK, PLLC BOZEMAN ROAD IMPROVEMENTS				
Fund 330 SULPHUR SPRINGS CONSTRUCTION				
6	419.96	LAFARGE WEST INC	SULPHUR SPRINGS #610	
Fund 681 PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT				
69154.85 TOTAL NET PAY		NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		
170051.78 TOTAL NET PAY		NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		
60257.67 TOTAL NET PAY		NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		
472747.81 TOTAL NET PAY		NET PAY - ALL CHECKS		
27736.03 SELF FUNDED INSURANCE		ACC COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		
69854.74 SELF FUNDED INSURANCE		ACC COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		
27736.03 SELF FUNDED INSURANCE		ACC COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		
146870.02 SELF FUNDED INSURANCE		ACC COUNTY HEALTH INSURANCE		
118	21281.01	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	
119	53355.97	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	
120	17940.65	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	
121	157940.44	IRS TAXTEL PAYMENT	SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) PAY	
Fund 697 CHANCERY CLERK EMPLOYEES				
6	47853.94	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
Fund 698 CIRCUIT CLERK EMPLOYEES				
6	32277.10	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
Fund 699 DISTRICT ATTORNEY EMPLOYEES				
5	4256.63	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
4,237,170.98 Total All Invoices				
From 1/24/2021 to 2/6/2021				
Claim Number	Invoice	Amount	Vendor Name	DESCRIPTION
Fund 001 GENERAL COUNTY FUND				
1602	20000.00	MS STATE EXTENSION SERVIC	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1603	5000.00	MS STATE EXTENSION SERVIC	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1604	199.00	STENOGRAPH L.L.C.	CYNET RENEW	
1605	679.00	STENOGRAPH L.L.C.	BUSINESS HR SUPPORT	
1606	5107.70	CARD SERVICES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1607	1526.33	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
1608	862886.48	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
1609	12942.61	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	
1610	16338.14	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	
1611	6370.36	BANCORPSOUTH BANK	SOUTH MADISON ANNEX	
1612	166125.00	REGIONS BANK	URBAN RENEWAL BONDS PRIN	
1613	184.44	CENTERPOINT ENERGY	UTILITIES	
1614	3011.29	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	
1615	987.72	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	
1616	240.00	MCGRAW "GOTTA GO"	FAIRVIEW PARK	
1617	1325.00	MIDSOUTH ELEVATOR, LLC	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	
1618	19.18	PHILLIPS LUMBER & HOME CE	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	
1619	23448.00	PREWITT CONTRACT SERVICES	JANITORIAL SERVICES	
1620	9449.92	TERRY SERVICE, INC.	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	
1621	200.00	SUPREME COURT OF MISSISSI	NOTICE OF APPEAL 2020	
1622	474.00	ANITA E WRAY	FEF FOR COURT RECORD	
1623	792.80	RAYBORN HARVEY, CSR #1274	TRANSCRIPTS	
1624	619.80	CIRCUIT COURT JURY ACCOUN	JURY & WITNESS FEES	
1625	545.91	JACKSON DATA PRODUCTS, IN	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1626	268.00	SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEM	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1627	570.31	HEDERMAN BROTHERS, LLC	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1628	398.85	INTERSTATE BATTERIES	OTHER REPAIRS & MAINT	
1629	10.00	SUPERIOR TIRE RECAPPERS,	EQUIP REPAIR	
1630	314.28	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	
1631	64.59	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	
1632	11.79	KRAFT AUTO PARTS, INC.	OTHER SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	
1633	6197.20	JH&H ARCHITECTS PLANNERS	COVID 19 GLAZING STUDY	
1634	7740.00	WATKINS & EAGER, PLLC	LEGAL FEES	
1635	2191.94	MCANGUS GOUDELOCK & COUR	LEGAL FEES	
1636	281.27	OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDIT	ACCOUNTING & AUDITING FEE	
1637	2483.02	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE	
1638	25.00	SECRETARY OF STATE	NOTARY-REGINA FERGUSON	
1639	600.00	MSCMEA	DUES - JOEL SHOWS	
1640	263.00	FISHER BROWN BOTTRELL, INS	MYRTIS SIMS	
1641	328.33	OFFICE DEPOT INC	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1642	430.97	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE	
1643	900.00	INFOWARE	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	
1644	733.06	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAG	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1645	1684.00	BUFKIN MECHANICAL, INC	BLDG REPAIR SUPPLIES	
1646	120.50	CURRIE JOHNSON & MYERS, P	LEGAL FEES	
1648	720.00	DPS CRIME LAB	ANALYTICAL FEES	
1649	9280.04	ENTERGY	UTILITIES	
1650	1255.17	MATRIX SOLUTIONS, LLC	LATITUDE 5410	
1651	2317.50	OZBORN COMMUNICATIONS, LL	RADIO REPAIRS	
1652	300.00	SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLIC	UNIFORMS/WEARING APPAREL	
1653	7777.52	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICES LLC	FEEDING PRISONERS	
1654	519.59	AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BU	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1655	850.00	TRI-STATE CONSULTING SERV	WEB/GIS SUPPORT	
1656	70.00	JACKSON BUSINESS SYSTEMS	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1657	43817.69	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
1658	23705.52	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1659	105874.53	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF	COURT PERSONNEL/STAFF	
1660	29.90	JAY HILLIARD	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	
1661	46208.33	MADISON COUNTY CITIZENS'	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1662	12503.34	MADISON CTY HEALTH DEPT	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1663	9166.66	REGION 8 MENTAL HEALTH	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1664	11716.25	MADISON COUNTY SOIL CONSE	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
1665	3335.00	MADCO PROPERTIES, LLC	RENT	
1666	1200.00	214 KEY DRIVE, LLC		
1667	2286.50	ELEOTRON SYSTEMS & SOWTA	OPTICAL BALLOT SCANNER	
1668	236.85	COMCAST CABLE	PUBLIC INTERNET SERVICE	
1669	97.93	OFFICE DEPOT INC	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1670	5000.00	TRI-STATE CONSULTING SERV	APPROVE PHASE 4 (SOILS)	
1671	15.00	DELTA COMPUTER SYSTEMS, I	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS-FEB	
1672	91.47	JACKSON DATA PRODUCTS, IN	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1673	460.50	CONDUENT BUSINESS SERVICE	ANNUAL ADMIN FEE	
1674	5627.71	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE	
1675	615.27	SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEM	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1676	16667.00	REGION 8 MENTAL HEALTH	MEDICAL FEES - JAN	
1677	100.00	MSME 3713	MEDICAL FEES	
1678	38.00	ASSOCIATION OF SURE SERV	FEES-KARL BANKS	
1679	250.00	USPCA REGION 26	TRAINING-CONNOR SMITH	
1680	400.00	MTOA	TRAINING-SCOTT MCDONALD	
1681	19744.00	SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLIC	SO5 MPOWER LIGHTBAR	
1682	1521.56	SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLIC	LEVEL 1 BALLISTIC PANEL	
1683	3193.42	ELKINS WHOLESALE, INC	GOLDEN GLO	
1684	2668.88	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	FENIX COBRA T-3 3 DIODE	
1685	50.00	VERIZON WIRELESS - VSAT	PHONE SERVICE	
1686	1650.00	METRIX SOLUTIONS, LLC	OFFICE 365 MONTHLY	
1687	1250.00	COTERN COMPUTER SYSTEMS	A5400 PROGRAMMING SUPPORT	
1688	7875.00	ADAMS COUNTY JUVENILE DET	SECURITY COSTS	
1689	98.00	ADAPTS ELECTRONIC MONITOR	SHOCK RESISTANT BRACELETS	
1690	850.00	ADAMS COUNTY JUVENILE DET	SECURITY COSTS	
1691	556.53	STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAG	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
1692	100.00	MCRA	DUES-LISHA EDWARDS	
1693	2800.00	TERRY SERVICE, INC.	BUILDING AND GROUND REPAIR	
1694	1436.30	DIVERSIFIED COMPANIES, LL	PROCESS PPR NOTICES	
1695	1467.75	DIVERSIFIED COMPANIES, LL	POSTAGE	
1696	10.00	BEAR CREEK WATER ASST	UTILITIES	
1697	1309.00	SOUTHERN ADMINISTRATORS &	FSA ADMIN FEE	
1698	220.00	IAAO(INITIAL ASSESS OF ASSES	DUES-SOMMER R JACKSON	
1699	175.65	AMANDA BROCK-VANLANDING	SHA TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	
1700	117.00	PIP PRINTING	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	
1701	27762.50	MIKE ESPY, PLLC	JANUARY 2021 SERVICES	
1702	5000.00	STRATEGIC MARKETING GROUP	CONSULTING - JAN	
1703	14466.00	MADISON COUNTY CHANCERY C	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1704	42234.54	MCEDA	MCEDA SUBSIDIES	
1705	200.00	CENTRAL MS CHAPTER APA	DUES - JAY HILLIARD	
1706	101.23	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1707	351.93	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
1709	54008.26	MADISON COUNTY OPERATING	TRANSFER-BILL PAY ACCOUNT	
1710	30937.74	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
1711	2772487.98	MADISON COUNTY - TRUSTMAR	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1712	2772487.98	MADISON COUNTY - TRUSTMAR	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1713	1298258.52	MADISON COUNTY - TRUSTMAR	MISC - OTHER REVENUE	
1714	410233.88	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
1930	3176581.93	TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK	BANK TRANSFER-CLOSE ACCT	
Fund 012 PLANNING & ZONING FUND				
40	33576.14	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
41	41.71	FLEETCOR TECHNOLOGIES	GASOLINE	
42	69.45	AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BU	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
44	9920.00	NOBLE JOHN	REVIEWS	
44	8925.00	SILLS CHARLES	INSPECTIONS	
47	477.00	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
47	67.02	SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIO	PHONE SERVICE	
47	3.83	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
Fund 015 SELF INSURANCE FUND				
27	16206.95	GUARDIAN	LIFE/VISION/DENTAL-ADMIN	
28	49390.68	UMR	HEALTH-CLAIMS	
29	134556.47	UMR	HEALTH-CLAIMS	
30	32657.37	UMR	HEALTH-ADMIN-FEB ADMIN FEE	
31	60107.97	UMR	HEALTH-CLAIMS	
Fund 030 CANTEN FUND				
8	1048.58	BOB BARKER CO INC	JAIL SUPPLIES	
Fund 095 LIBRARY FUND				
4	744141.94	MADISON COUNTY LIBRARY	GRANTS & SUBSIDIES	
Fund 097 E911 COMMUNICATIONS FUND				
28	96.00	APCO INTERNATIONAL	DUES - JENNIFER C KNIGHT	
29	954.43	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
30	7.67	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	OTHER FEDERAL SOURCES	
31	29426.97	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
Fund 104 LAW LIBRARY				
8	250.60	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
Fund 105 SOLID WASTE FUND				
27	2509.16	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	GROSS WAGES	
28	137.86	PUBLIC SERVICES, INC.	LANDFILL CHARGES	
29	972.00	SOUTHERN TIRE RECYCLING L	CONTAINER RENTAL	
30	171221.85	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF JACK	S GARBAGE PICK-UP	
31	600.00	EDWARD C. JOHNSON	RENT	
Fund 109 LOST RABBIT URD				
1	11675.00	U.S. BANK CORPORATE TRUST	LOST RABBIT URD	





Join us in a county-wide week of celebration and commemoration of the outstanding work of the municipal and county law enforcement officers and first responders in Madison County! We invite our business community, schools, churches, organizations, and individuals to participate in recognizing our law enforcement officers for their dedication and commitment to the protection of the citizens of Madison County.

**WAYS TO PARTICIPATE:**  
MADISON COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT  
APPRECIATION WEEK



**Paint the County Blue** — Display blue ribbons on your home, school, church or place of business, or wear a blue ribbon throughout the week.



**Back the Blue** — Wear blue to school, church, or business and offer discounts to law enforcement officers.



**Day of Prayer** — Recognize our law enforcement community during church services and pray for their safety.



**Thank an Officer!** — Celebrate and remember fallen officers by releasing balloons and holding candlelight vigils.



**Celebrate the Blue** — Show your appreciation of officers by hosting a luncheon, breakfast, dinner or other treats.

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