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Amba and Buddy Ogletree of Madison are among the thousands of people spending this week at the Neshoba County Fair. At the Ogletree's cabin, the walls are adorned with signatures and families, friends and random guests from over the years.

## \$10.3 MILLION County has no plans for COVID funding

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Madison County has received \$10.3 million or about half in its first installment of the federal COVID-19 pandemic recovery monies.

The funding is part of the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Act approved by Congress in March.

Madison County is slated to receive \$20.6 million in total, and spokesperson Heath Hall said the county will receive a second installment of \$10.3 million next year.

Hall said they have not yet developed plans for spending the money.

So far, Madison County is the only governmental agency in Madison County to have received any of the \$30 million total in federal government's \$1.9 trillion federal American Rescue Act funds allocated to the county and the county's municipalities in the relief act.

"They just opened up the portal, and I would be surprised if anyone had received any money yet," Ridgeland Mayor Gene McGee said last week.

The Treasury Department has issued a 39-page interim rule report detailing the finer points on how governments can utilize the funds that are broadly designated for:

- Support public health expenditures, by, for example, funding COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral healthcare, and certain public health and safety staff
- Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency, including economic harms to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector
- Replace lost public sector revenue, using this funding to provide government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic
- Provide premium pay for essential workers, offering additional support to those who have and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in.

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## History etched on Neshoba Fair walls

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Madison residents Amba and Buddy Ogletree are spending this week in the heat and mud at the Neshoba County Fair.

The words "record-keeping" have a pretty dreary and bureaucratic ring to them but at the Fair they take on a lively spirit of ingenuity.

Many cabins log visitors by signature and their Cabin 309 is no different — though instead of signing a Fair poster, guests are invited to sign the walls in the downstairs bathroom.

The bathroom walls, ceiling and door in the Stokes Wreck Cabin is covered with signatures and

still has space for many more. Logan Lynch, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, said the earliest date he can make out goes back to the mid-'80s. Buddy Ogletree of Madison, said that sounds about right for when the tradition was started.

Whenever a new guest pops by it is not long before you see someone's eyes light up and say, "Get me a marker."

Buddy's wife, Amba Stokes Ogletree, is the cabin owner. It was built by her father, the late Harold Stokes in 1962. Harold owned a tow truck and wrecking service in Philadelphia. Amba's mother Eloise Stokes is 93 years old and makes trips out to the Fairgrounds when it is not too hot.

The Stokes Wreck sleeps 28 people at full capac-

ity. Logan is Amba and Buddy's son-in-law. He is married to their daughter Danielle Lynch. They have two children Carson, 10, and Juliet, 7.

Like at most Fair cabins, food is a big part of the Stokes Wreck cabin tradition. Cabin lore says that one year a cousin making a delivery of chicken to the cabin got caught up in the middle of one of the horse races. Buddy said that truthfully it happened in between races and it did cause a bit of a stir.

Logan is "responsible for all the protein" with his signature meal being ribs.

Amba spends the weeks leading up to the Fair preparing and freezing casseroles to ensure there are always ready-to-eat meals for everyone.

### UNDER CONSTRUCTION

## Sherwin Williams coming to G'stadt

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GLUCKSTADT — A new Sherwin-Williams paint store under construction in the Dees Plaza here since June should be open for business by October, a company official said.

"I think this new location will be a great opportunity for us in the market," said Casey Woodward district manager for Sherwin-Williams. "It'll give Sherwin-Williams a lot more exposure, and it will give Gluckstadt customers the convenience of another store near them instead of having to drive to the location on Highway 51 (which will remain open)."

Gluckstadt Mayor Walter Morrison said he is always happy when new businesses come to the city, and this is no

exception.

"This is a great convenience for Gluckstadt citizens and contractors," Morrison said. "New homes and businesses are being built, and the city is growing with a lot of commercial and business investment opportunities. For contractors and citizens, this new Sherwin Williams is another option that's closer to them so they can get what they need. Location and convenience are everything."

Kerry Minninger of Gluckstadt said he believes the new Sherwin-Williams will be a great addition to the community and is good for contractors to get necessary supplies instead of having to drive elsewhere to get paint and products offered through Sherwin-Williams.

"Having those conven-

iences helps the overall attraction of living in Gluckstadt," Minninger said. "I'm happy to see Sherwin-Williams come here and they'll be a great asset to the community."

Woodward said customer demand and growth opportunities contributed to the decision to build the new store.

"The building will be turned over to me in October," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what it brings to Gluckstadt."

The Madison County Board of Supervisors approved the construction and zoning of the Gluckstadt location earlier this year. Construction in early June.

The new Gluckstadt Sherwin Williams location is located at 207 Dees Plaza.



The new Gluckstadt location of the Sherwin Williams Paint Store chain is currently being constructed at 207 Dees Plaza. Construction is estimated to be finished in October of this year.

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# County PR person proud of Facebook growth

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Madison County's governmental Facebook page increased followers by 188% over the past year, the county's public relations firm director told members of the Board of Supervisors during the board's July 19 meeting.

The report was presented by Heath Hall, director of Strategic Marketing Group of Ridgeland, which handles public relations for supervisors and, among other things, runs the county's official Facebook page Madison County, MS Government.

Hall said the goal of the Madison County governmental Facebook page is to increase the transparency of the board's actions and to keep residents aware of the county's actions by posting

updates, including meeting notices, agendas, other notices and news stories that detail the county's actions.

Last year, in June 2020, the supervisors agreed to allocate \$175 per month to SMG to fund Facebook post boosts on the county's governmental Facebook page. Paid Facebook boosts can target people of specific demographics and increase the audience that sees the boosted posts. The county's post boosts began in July 2020, Hall said.

"When we began in July of 2020, we were at 1,737 followers," Hall told supervisors. "We are now ... at 4,994 followers, which is a 188% increase in followers. To me, that is a tremendous increase no matter how you slice it or how you dice it."

Hall, with a chuckle, told

supervisors he waited as long as he could to compile his report in hopes that the number of followers would reach or surpass 5,000 for his report. Not long after he completed the presentation, however, the numbers did surpass 5,000 followers and as of Tuesday, the number of followers for the county's governmental site was at 5,022.

Hall said governmental Facebook pages are different than regular business or personal Facebook pages and have special rules.

"It looks very different, and it has to be treated differently," Hall said. "I have to be certified twice a year in order to operate it, so does Shelton (Vance, county administrator)."

Hall said that due to the 2020 presidential election, Facebook

did not allow governmental pages to boost posts from the months of late September to the middle of January because of the presidential election.

"That had a tremendous impact on October, November, December and January," Hall said, noting that in a regular month, May, for example, the county had 44,665 people visit the county's Facebook page.

"Strategic Marketing Group is not paid another \$175 to do this," Hall said. "This is flow-through money, so we are only billed for what we pay to boost. This is use or lose money. If I don't spend money January, February and March, I cannot get that \$175 back times three in order to post."

Hall said an app for Madison County released last October has already garnered 534 users.

"Eighty percent of those people are going to board meetings," Hall said. "They are going to look at the agenda. They are going to watch the board meetings live. They are going to archives, so they are very interested in what you guys are doing."

Hall said he will soon start using the app to send push notifications to app users.

"As you know push notifications ... go out to all of our people," Hall said. "A meeting notice, a road closed, a bridge closed, etc., etc., etc."

District 3 Supervisor Gerald Steen, whose prior political campaign Hall managed, said he thinks the money is getting a good return on the investment.

"This is doing exactly what we intended to as a board is to get the facts out to the public and

what you are sending out is just the facts, what this board voted on," said Steen, who was board president last year when the board approved funding the post boost funding. "From June 2020 to July 2021, we started off with 1,737 and now we have 4,994. That is excellent."

Steen noted that the report indicates that 74% of posts seen by people on the county's governmental Facebook page were boosted posts.

"Boosting is very important," Steen said.

"It is extremely important," Hall said.

The board unanimously acknowledged receiving Hall's report.

# \$7 million marijuana facility planned for Canton

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A local attorney is looking to bring a \$7 million investment and more than 30 jobs to Madison County with a new 30,000 square foot medical marijuana

facility in Canton.

Madison County Economic Development Director Joey Deason said that MCEDA is working on a deal to sell Kudzu Cannabis Company a 22-acre plot at the dead-end of the Commercial Parkway West in Canton.

At their May 13 meeting, the MCEDA Board voted to give Season the authority to sell the property for \$330,000.

Deason said that the property has been in MCEDA's portfolio for "years and years" and he was happy to have someone do

something with it.

Jared Kobs has been a lawyer in Madison County for almost two decades and is one of the partners in this medical marijuana venture. He said they hoped to have final documents squared away and the land purchased by the end of the week.

The goal is to build a 30,000 square foot medical marijuana cultivation facility on the site. He said they also own a property on Dees Drive in Gluckstadt that will act as a dispensary.

Kobs said they will not be selling any cannabis or purchasing any equipment until it is legal in Mississippi and they have a license. He said that they are taking a "calculated" risk. In

their belief medical marijuana in the state is inevitable and they would like to have as much in place when it is legal as possible and they are licensed. He said going ahead allows them to begin getting permits and building the structure of their building while they wait.

"We are willing to wait," Kobs said. "We have a lot of money and time invested in this operation."

Kobs, a Hattiesburg native, is a co-founder of the company with his brother, Jay Kobs, who has experience in the growing of cannabis after years in Colorado and California. They are joined by Jacob Allbritton who also has experience growing in

states along the Pacific Coast. Jared Kobs said that his brother and Allbritton are master growers and have a combined 45 years in the business. Kobs said anyone else looking to open a cannabis cultivation facility in the state will be hard-pressed to find one master grower and expects they will be the only operation to have two on-site at launch.

Kobs said they have met with the Canton Mayor and Board of Aldermen. He said they want to be "good neighbors" and do what they can to assuage any doubts people may have concerning their business.



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going to use the funds, we are currently assessing available uses for the money," Hall said.

Municipalities were only recently allowed to start applying for the funds and none of Madison County's municipalities have received any payments yet.

Officials with each of the

cities have said they do not yet have plans for how they would spend their portions of the funds that break down as follows:

- \$5.7 million, city of Madison
- \$5.4 million, city of Ridgeland
- \$2.7 million, city of Canton
- \$420,000, city of Flora

Anthony Denton, the assistant to Canton Mayor William Truly, said Canton is preparing to apply for the funding and they are working on how to utilize the funds once they are received.

"We have got someone working on some stuff for us now," Denton said of a spending plan.

Flora City Clerk April Dunlap said the city has not received any funding and would make decisions on spending after reviewing the guidelines.

A report issued by the U.S.

Treasury Department showed that as of June 30, the latest available date, Mississippi had received \$1,250,000,000 of the total \$6 billion allocated to the state.

Mississippi's funding will be distributed as follows, according to Mississippi Today:

- \$429 million for higher education;
- \$166 million for capital projects for rural broadband access project;
- \$577 million for counties;
- \$258 million for smaller cities;
- \$97 million for metro cities;
- \$1.8 billion to be appropriated by the Mississippi Legislature over the next three years primarily to replace revenue lost because of the pandemic for COVID-19-related costs; and
- \$1.6 billion for K-12 education, primarily to be disbursed to local school districts.

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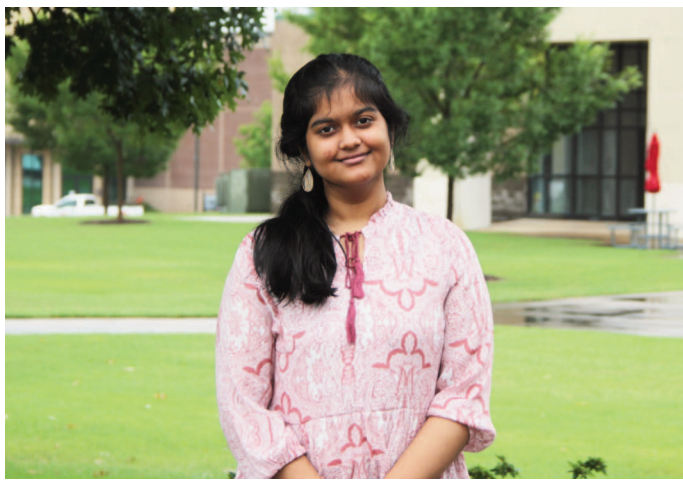
# Madison teen graduating high school, Holmes

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Madison native Shreenithi Lakshminarayanan is no stranger to success and is already ahead of the curve. In May of 2022, she will earn her diploma from Germantown High School and, shortly thereafter, her Associate of Arts degree from Holmes Community College thanks to the Dual Enrollment program.

The Dual Enrollment program allows high school students to get a head start on their college career by earning college credit prior to graduation from high school. Shreenithi began taking dual enrollment classes through Holmes in the eighth grade.

The daughter of Lakshminarayanan Vaidyanathan and Sripriya Sairam, Shreenithi holds a perfect 4.0 GPA as well as a perfect ACT score of 36. In 2020 she participated in Holmes' Creative Writing



Shreenithi Lakshminarayanan will graduate from Germantown High School and Holmes Community College in May 2022.

Contest where she won multiple awards including: first place in the Drama Category for "Plague Year," second place in Poetry for "Constancy" and Honorable Mention in Personal Essay for "Quantum Entanglement."

Shreenithi is active on campus at Germantown High School as a member of the Science Olympiad Club, Mu Alpha Theta national mathematics honor society and Beta Club. She was also one of the four finalists in the National

Personal Finance Challenge, which showcases high school students' ability to manage their finances.

In addition, Shreenithi also participated in the Nanoparticles and Bioengineering Lab Summer Research Experience at the University of Mississippi this summer under Dr. Eden Tanner. The experience gave her the chance to work in a collaborative research environment, learn how to make and test nanoparticles and ionic liquids and work in a team with other scientists, including

Dr. Tanner.

Upon graduation from Germantown and Holmes in 2022, Shreenithi will pursue a degree in either chemistry, biochemistry or computer science, which she is majoring in at Holmes. She is undecided which university she will transfer to.

"I've taken the majority of my dual enrollment classes on campus at Holmes," Shreenithi said, "and it has been a wonderful experience. I've had opportunities that I wouldn't have had in high school

alone, such as the opportunity to take Calculus I-IV and Differential Equations. The courses at Holmes also introduced me to some experiences that gave me a better idea of what I might want to do one day.

"I encourage other students to consider taking dual enrollment courses if they are willing to work hard and are passionate about what they are pursuing," Shreenithi said. "Anyone can do it if they just have the motivation to follow through."



## Friends of Flora leader heading to Notre Dame

Friends Of Flora, the local non-profit that picked up the reins of Flora's defunct Chamber of Commerce in 2020, bid a fond farewell to its first president Nathan Thomas. Thomas has been awarded a full scholarship to Notre Dame University where he will pursue a Masters Degree in Architectural Design & Urbanism. Replacing Thomas as president of Friends Of Flora on Aug. 1, will be Tracy Ward, RA & Principal of Benchmark Designs, PC. Pictured are: Joe Dera, marketing consultant; Elizabeth Rooks-Barber, Barber & Mann, Inc.; Chef David Raines, the Flora Butcher and Dave's Triple B Restaurant; Helen Rooks Butts; Annette Vise, McCarty Architects; Sheila Blakely, Wisteria Lane Florist; and Chip Estes, independent energy consultant. Outgoing President Nathan Thomas is seated in the front.



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# Opinion & Editorials

PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

## Left can't let go of Jan. 6

To understand what House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's select committee investigation of the Capitol Hill events of Jan. 6 is all about, a good place to begin is with the sentencing hearing last week of Paul Hodgkins.

A crane operator from Tampa, Florida, Hodgkins, 38, pleaded guilty to a single count of obstructing a joint session of Congress called to confirm Joe Biden as the next president.

Hodgkins entered the Senate chamber carrying a Trump 2020 flag. He committed no assault, no act of destruction, no act of violence. Yet, he was sentenced to eight months in prison by U.S. Judge Randolph Moss.

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Mona Sedky argued for a sentence of twice that length, a year and a half, because, as she told the judge, "Jan. 6 was genuinely an act of terrorism."

But is that true? Was Jan. 6 "an act of terrorism" — of the character if not the magnitude, say, of the Oklahoma City bombing?

Hodgkins' attorney vigorously rejected that depiction. To call Jan. 6 "domestic terrorism," said Patrick Leduc, is "offensive and gaslighting the country ... It was a protest that became a riot, period, full stop."

Leduc is correct: Jan. 6th was a riot. Had it truly been "domestic terrorism," as the U.S. attorney claimed, why would she have accepted a guilty plea for a single nonviolent offense?

Why did she not throw the book at the terrorist?

Looking back, what was Jan. 6 in reality?

A huge pro-Trump demonstration of tens of thousands, out of which a mob of hundreds moved on the Capitol, broke police lines, assaulted cops, rampaged and disrupted an official proceeding.

All in all, a shameful disgrace. But 1/6 was not 9/11 or Oklahoma City or Pearl Harbor or the Pulse nightclub or

*Why the Left can't let go of Jan. 6. The Democrat establishment and its media arm have a vital interest*

the Las Vegas massacre.

Why is it being hyped like this? Why will the establishment not let go of Jan. 6? Why, half a year on, does it remain an obsession of regime media?

The hype never ends. Daily, we hear establishment politicians and press paint it up as the most awful day in America's history.

It was, we are told, an "armed insurrection," "domestic terrorism," an attempted "coup," "an act of treason," "the worst attack on American democracy since the British burned the Capitol in 1814."

Why did Pelosi recoil from and reject two of House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy's picks for her select committee — Reps. Jim Banks of Indiana and Jim Jordan of Ohio?

Because the deck is stacked, the fix is in. Pelosi's committee has been crafted to bring in a third impeachment of Donald Trump and the GOP for posing the greatest threat to American democracy since Fort Sumter.

Issues, arguments and questions Banks and Jordan would have raised would have been off-script and interrupted the agreed-upon narrative.

Indeed, of whom does the select committee consist as it opens its hearings today?

Every Democrat of the committee has voted to impeach Trump for Jan. 6. Both of the Republicans Pelosi put on the committee to provide bipartisan balance — Wyoming's Liz Cheney and Illinois' Adam Kinzinger — voted to impeach Trump last January and are the two ranking anti-Trump Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Pelosi has impeached a jury to try Trump and the GOP for

insurrection, every one of whose members has already indicated they believe that Jan. 6 is a historic crime and Trump is guilty.

Why are Pelosi and the regime media doing everything to keep Jan. 6 alive? What are the stakes involved?

As of today, Jan. 6 is the biggest and last best stick the Democrats have for retaining control of Congress in 2022.

For if that election is not about the worst day for the GOP of the Trump years, it is going to be about the successes and failures of the first two Biden years.

And what, as of today, look to be the issues of 2022?

That election will be about the worst outbreak of inflation in a quarter-century to hit the U.S. economy. It will be about Biden's having presided over a fourth wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, after having declared on July 4, 2021, our independence of the virus.

It will be about the largest invasion of illegals across America's southern border in the history of the republic — 2 million a year in 2021 and again in 2022, with 300,000 of these "gotaways" who evaded any contact with the Border Patrol.

Among the 4 million anticipated illegals in Biden's first two years are child molesters, drug dealers and unvaccinated carriers of COVID-19.

The election of 2022 will also be about a wave of shootings, woundings, killings and gun crimes in our greatest cities that have long been governed by liberal Democrats.

The Democrat establishment and its media arm have a vital interest in hyping Jan. 6 and not letting go of it. For Jan. 6, 2021, is their last best hope for holding power after Nov. 8, 2022.

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## EDITORIALS

### Climate loses to pandemic

Americans are not naturally inclined to peer out the window in the morning to see if the sky is falling. They should, according to opinion-shapers determined to create fear of imminent global catastrophe resulting from humanity's lively activities. Relentless climate hyperbole, though, may be losing its capacity to trigger public apprehension in an age jaded by coronavirus pestilence.

Few understand the power of fear better than perennial politicians. John Kerry is one, and as President Biden's climate czar, he is leveraging the hypothetical threat from carbon dioxide by equating it with the clear and present danger of COVID-19. Speaking in London last week prior to a G-20 ministerial session on climate, energy, and the environment, Mr. Kerry warned, according to CNBC, that human suffering caused by the COVID-19 pandemic would be "magnified many times over in a world that does not grapple with, and ultimately halt, the climate crisis."

Such dreadful imagery can have no other purpose than to frighten the world into reducing its greenhouse gas emissions. The United States shamefacedly cut its carbon dioxide output by nearly 15 percent before the pandemic-triggered economic collapse resulted in an additional 11 percent decline. In contrast, China discharges 28 percent of the world's carbon dioxide emissions and it doesn't plan to reach peak output until 2030. Communists don't scare as easily as democrats.

Mr. Kerry is just loathe to mention facts relevant to the climate-change discussion that evoke relief rather than despair. A few are presented in "Unsettled: What Climate Science Tells Us, What It Doesn't, and Why It Matters," a

recent book by Obama Undersecretary of Energy for Science Steven Koonin.

Among them: By failing to reproduce actual temperatures readings from the past, computer models that climatologists rely upon to predict future temperature trends have proved inaccurate. That's not "settled science."

Moreover, the author points out that the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has concluded thus far that the economic impact of climate change has been mild rather than catastrophic. The body has yet to validate a clear link between warming and natural disasters.

There is a price to be paid for Washington's incessant hazard klaxons sounding across the national landscape. A new ABC/Ipsos poll finds that only 45 percent of respondents hold an optimistic view of America's future during the next 12 months. That figure has plummeted 19 points during the past three months — a gloomy assessment of President Biden's helmsmanship.

It's unsurprising, then, that Mr. Kerry and fellow sky-watchers have reportedly come to loggerheads with nations unmused by proposals to hamstring their economic future. They include China and India, which refused at the G-20 gathering to agree to phase out coal power or endorse the Paris Climate Agreement goal of limiting global temperatures to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels.

Climate hyperbolists are discovering the pandemic stole their thunder. For many Americans and their global neighbors, the sky has already fallen.

— *The Washington Times*

*Climate hyperbolists are discovering pandemic stole their thunder.*

### Quit targeting Trump

It would be a good thing for the country if the bright minds who found a way to resolve the COVID-19 crisis could now turn their attention to the other sickness that is poisoning the nation's civic life: Trump Derangement Syndrome.

It's not exactly clear why but the mere mention of his name throws Democrats into fits of apoplexy. They cease to be rational whenever he is the topic of conversation, twisting themselves bizarrely as they plot and scheme to find ways to keep him from ever again occupying the White House.

The latest example is a bill offered in the U.S. House of Representatives by Pennsylvania Democrat Brendan Boyle to effectively amend the Constitution by requiring the Speaker to henceforth be a member of the body, something not currently required. The legislation is offered, he says, in response to an idea that Trump might be handed the gavel sometime in the future, thus putting him, after the Vice President, second in the line of succession to the presidency.

"That Donald Trump's name would even be tossed around as a potential speaker in the people's house should serve as an alarm bell that our current requirements need to be amended in the name of protecting our nation and our democracy," Boyle said in a statement.

The legal, electoral, and constitutional mechanics involved in making Trump the president in this manner are so time-consuming, laborious, and unlikely that it is hard to take the idea seriously. For it to happen, the Republicans would have to retake control of the House, impeach the president, have the

Senate vote on a bipartisan basis to remove the president from office, stop the confirmation of a new vice president in at least one congressional chamber, and, with the vice presidency vacant go through the entire impeachment and removal process once again.

Kamala Harris calls on Black lawyers to fight states' voter-integrity laws

You could do that believably in a novel or a movie; you couldn't do it in real life. There are too many hurdles to get over — but that's not the point. The Democrats are starting to look silly and make the nation look preoccupied with a threat that doesn't exist.

The Democrats impeached Trump twice. The second time, after January 6, it was with the intent that the Senate bar him from seeking the presidency ever again as it removed him from office. Their determination to make this a reality by altering government institutions rather than beating him in 2024 is disgraceful and as bad as just about anything they ever criticized him for doing.

There are important issues Congress must deal with. Helping get the economy back up off its back so it can get back to creating jobs is probably the most important. Finding a way to deal with the debt piled on by the COVID-19 emergency spending is another. Trying to block Trump from regaining the presidency by closing off every possible avenue to 1600 Pennsylvania might be good for fundraising in small dollars from the elderly, living on fixed incomes.

Still, it should not be a policy priority. It's a waste of Congress's time and the people's.

— *The Washington Times*

RICH LOWRY

### The beauty of billionaires in space

Rarely has stunning human achievement been greeted with as much churlishness as when Richard Branson and Jeff Bezos managed to fly or launch themselves into space.

There may be all sorts of legitimate grounds for criticizing billionaires, but attaining suborbital flight under their own power doesn't seem one of them.

Branson and Bezos were mocked and criticized for not paying enough taxes, for being selfish and wasteful, for ignoring problems here on Earth, and so on.

Even by contemporary Twitter-driven standards, all of this is exceptionally stupid. It speaks of a contempt for human endeavor as such, and a casual disregard for a hugely promising new model of space exploration.

First of all, it's not unusual for entrepreneurial pioneers to be obsessively consumed by the development of a new technology, and to want to partake of the glory of its rollout. One can only imagine what would have been said about prior instances.

Couldn't Samuel Morse have been less of a showboat about it when he sent his famous message on the new telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore, "What hath God wrought?"

Wasn't it incredibly selfish of Henry Ford to build racing cars early in his career, when winning automobile races does nothing to improve the human condition?

Why did the Wright brothers waste their time flying a plane at Kitty Hawk, when they could have focused on the abuses in the meatpacking industry instead?

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It's not as though government space flight via NASA has been knocking anyone's socks off. The space shuttle was a flawed program, but since the last flight in 2011, the agency hasn't been able to send people into space on its own.

NASA has been hobbled by the political imperatives of a Congress that considers almost every government initiative a jobs program and by its flawed contracting model, as well as other inevitable government inefficiencies.

Private actors have stepped into the gap, especially another space entrepreneur, Elon Musk. He is now routinely launching satellites into orbit for NASA and the military. He has flown astronauts to the international space station. These aren't vanity projects, but essential contributions to our existing publicly sanctioned space program.

Musk's rockets are significantly cheaper than those of NASA. Following the heroic period of innovation with the onset U.S.-Soviet space race, the cost of space launches stayed stubbornly flat after 1970. Then, along came Musk.

Lower cost means more satellite launches. More satellite launches mean cheaper satellites, because of efficiencies of scale. When everything is less expensive, it creates an incen-

tive for more technological innovation — engineers don't have to be as cautious anymore.

In true entrepreneurial fashion, Musk is working to make his own technology obsolete. He wants to supplant the partially reusable Falcon 9 rocket with the fully reusable Starship rocket. He's not satisfied, in what was the old aerospace model, to keep taking the government's money for his current technology until the government directs him to develop something new.

The private space industry is opening up new vistas in an enormously consequential area. Consider just one dimension. In any major conflict that involves rival militaries targeting each other's satellites, the power that has the ability to launch new satellites quickly and easily will have an edge. If Musk, Bezos or someone else helps provide that edge, they are making a contribution to the national interest that can't be matched by the average Senate committee chair, let alone the average caviling commentator on Twitter.

The typical critiques of capitalists over the past decade have been that they only make incomprehensibly complicated bets on the markets, or that they take over existing companies in pointless exercises in "vulture capitalism," or that they outsource our jobs. But here are, in the case of Musk and Bezos, capitalists making very tangible products, with easily understandable — indeed, inspiring — goals, in conjunction with the U.S. government.

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## LETTERS

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## BIBLE SELECTION

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.

— **Hebrews 11:1 (ESV)**

## OBITUARIES

### Brooke Lott

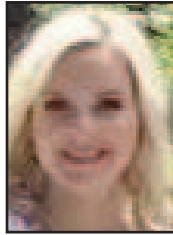
A celebration of the life of Brooke Lott, age 30, of Seminary, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, 2021, at The Lighthouse Church, with Bro. Wes Hamlin and Bro. H. L. Rhodes officiating. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Cemetery. Brooke passed from this life in the presence of her precious family on July 25, 2021 at UAB Medical Center in Birmingham, AL.

Brooke worked as the accounts payable manager for M. G. Dyess in Bassfield for the past 4 years and she attended The Lighthouse Church and Seminary Baptist Church. She was an avid crafter and co-owner of Lofty Lott Creations. She was a devoted wife, mother, and friend to everyone.

She was preceded in death

by her grandmothers, Peggy Jean Lee Tuma and Jewel Katherine Jacks McCoskey.

She is survived by the loves of her life, her husband Layton and her precious boys, Sutton and Sawyer Brooks; her father, Steve Upton of Seminary; her mother, Merry McCoskey Lunsford of Ridgeland; her step father, Marc (Stephanie) Lunsford; her father and mother in law, Tim and Missy Lott of Seminary; her sisters, Sarah Madeleine Lunsford of Collins, Reagan Caroline Lunsford of Ridgeland, and Anne Avery Lunsford of Ridgeland; her paternal grandfather, Roger Dale (Linda)



Brooke Lott

Upton of Silver Creek; her maternal grandfather, Donnie Ray (Carolyn) McCoskey of Monticello; her granny, Donna Gail Lowery of Seminary, and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family.

Visitation for Brooke will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 29, 2021 at The Lighthouse Church.

For the safety and concern of all those who attend, the practice of social distancing is encouraged.

Jones and Son Funeral Home in Moselle is in charge of arrangements.

### Jeni Lee Wiggins

Jeni Lee Wiggins, 59, of Ridgeland died July 22, 2021, at her home surrounded by her family. A funeral service was held July 24, 2021 at Colonial Heights Baptist Church in Ridgeland with interment following in Jessamine Cemetery.

Jeni was born on December 10, 1962, in Washington, MO, the daughter of the late

Leo and Betty Niewald. Jeni was the Studio Manager for Wiggins Photography for 20 years and was a faithful member of Colonial Heights Baptist Church. Jeni cherished spending time with her family and will be remembered most as a beloved wife, a cherished mother and devoted sister and friend.

Survivors include: her hus-

band, David Wiggins of Ridgeland; son, Patrick Ryan Wiggins of Jackson; son, Eric Sean Wiggins of Greenville; daughter, Kaitlyn Rylee Wiggins of Ridgeland; brother, Phil Niewald of Houston, TX; brother, Jim Niewald of Dallas, TX; and sister, Julie McKay of Owosso, Michigan.

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## BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVES/J. Ligon Duncan III

# Jesus' baptism: To fulfill all righteousness

Please turn in your Bible to Matthew chapter 3:13-17. As we read this passage we see that John the Baptist's ministry is in full swing. And in the midst of his ministry, our Lord Jesus comes, and He presents Himself to John to be baptized. As a result, John the Baptist is shocked. In fact, John responds, "Lord, Jesus, I am preaching the baptism of repentance to prepare the way for the Lord and You are revealing Yourself to me as the One about whom I have been preaching. Why should I baptize You? You need to baptize Me." This is a wonderful passage. And there are at least four things that we learn about our Lord Jesus Christ in these verses. First, we observe the humility of Christ. Secondly, we learn about the significance of Christ's baptism. Thirdly, we observe the Father's spiritual provision of the Son. Fourthly and finally, we see heaven's declaration of Christ's identity.

### I. The Humility Of Christ.

In verse 13, we observe the humility of Jesus Christ. In fact, the first public action of our Lord is to enter into humiliation. Though Jesus is without sin and though He is the one who knows no sin, He will take upon Himself the baptism of repentance. He humbles Himself before John, a godly man to be sure, but still a man and the servant of Christ. John himself sensed that it was somehow inappropriate for him to be baptizing the Lord Jesus, the Messiah and the Lamb of God, who would take away the sins of the world. But the Lord Jesus said, "No John, I will receive this baptism." Jesus received baptism because He was following the way of His Father.

My friends, it is important to note that though the world says that if you want to be successful, you must be prideful, you must be self-confident, and you must be assertive, the Lord Jesus says that the way of glory is the way of humility. Perhaps the Lord has called you to significant ministry as He had called His Son. I not only warn you; I promise you if that is the case, He will cause you to walk in the way of humility. For the Lord has never used an arrogant servant. The Lord humbles His servant before His servant serves Him in the world. If the Lord is calling us to His serv-

ice, whatever the vocation, He calls us to the way of humility. And our Lord and Savior is the great example of that truth. Our Lord is humble and so we should be too.

### II. The Significance Of Christ's Baptism.

In verse 15, we see the significance of Christ's baptism. What does it mean that Christ was baptized for us? Did it mean that by receiving the baptism of repentance that Christ was repenting for us? No. How could Christ have repented? He never sinned. He forgives our sins by divine power, but He does not ask forgiveness Himself because He is perfect. In verse 15, Jesus says, "Permit it as this time, for in this way it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness." What does it mean that He was to be baptized to fulfill all righteousness? There are at least four things that we learn about Jesus' baptism from this passage. First, Jesus' baptism was an affirmation of John the Baptist's ministry. Secondly, His baptism serves to confirm the message of John which is that Jesus is the Savior who comes to take away the sins of the world. Thirdly, Jesus' baptism is a sign of God's approval of the Lord Jesus and it shows that God has anointed and appointed and equipped Him for ministry. Finally, this baptism fulfills all righteousness because it is a sign that Christ Himself is willing to take on the role as our Mediator. Jesus' baptism was an act that He performed on our behalf as the Mediator of the covenant of grace. He did not need the baptism of repentance, but He did identify Himself with His people as the One who would be the sinner-bearer and the One whose baptism, the baptism of the Holy Spirit, would bring renovation of our hearts and lives.

### III. The Father's Spiritual Provision Of The Son.

In verse 16, we also see the Father's spiritual provision for the Son. After Jesus was baptized, the heavens were opened and He saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove and resting on Him. This, in and of itself, was symbolic of the fact that God Himself equipped the Lord Jesus in His humanity to be our Redeemer. It is an awesome thing, my friends, to remember that Christ in His humanity was dependent upon the Holy Spirit in His ministry. He was

filled, like John, above measure with the Spirit, even though He was sinless, unlike John. And the very sending of the Spirit in this visible form reminds us that the Lord Jesus, before He served as God's representative to His people, was Himself equipped by God. This reminds us of His constant dependence upon the Holy Spirit, and it reminds us that we are always dependent upon the Holy Spirit. As we minister to others, we must minister dependent upon the Holy Spirit because we cannot do it alone.

### IV. Heaven's Declaration Of Christ's Identity.

In verse 17, we see the Father's identification of the Son. The Father tells us from heaven what He thinks of the Son. God, the Father, says, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." For two thousand years, since the time of Abraham, we have been waiting to see the unveiling of the one who would be the deliverer of Israel. Finally, in fulfillment of Psalm 2 and Isaiah 7, the heavens opened at the baptism of Jesus and the Father's voice is heard from heaven, and He says, "This is My Son." The affection of the Father is poured out on this Son. As Paul says in Colossians 1, the Son is "the Son of His love." We will never know to the bottom how much the Father loves the Son.

My friends, if you have embraced the Lord Jesus Christ, the heavenly Father delights in you just like He delights in His Son. For we have become brothers and sisters in Christ if we are joined to Him. However, this passage also reminds us that we cannot be apathetic about Jesus Christ. If the Father says, "This is My Son," then you only have two options. You must reject Him or you must embrace Him. He is the only way to the Father. Let me ask you, "Have you embraced Him today?" Now is the day of salvation. May we embrace Jesus Christ as the One that God the Father has identified as His beloved Son, in whom He is well pleased.

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**Christ is atonement for sin**

All the saving blessings of God come through the gospel. Peter, a Jew, is explaining the gospel to Gentiles. He had been summoned by messengers to the home of Cornelius, a Roman Centurion, and when he arrived he found a large crowd of the family and friends of Cornelius.

Peter summarizes the gospel in verses 36-43. He says the word of the gospel is good news because it proclaims "peace through Jesus Christ." It is a sad truth that we are estranged with God in heart and mind. But God takes the initiative to make peace with us: "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

When Christ was born, the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Christ is the "Prince of Peace" (Isaiah 9:6). It is a wonder to have peace with God. There is no father like God for love. You cannot love your own soul the way God does. So this is the peace you must make sure of.

The peace of God makes God the object of our love and delight. It is in God that we find rivers of joy and contentment. He gives us unsearchable riches (Ephesians 3:8). He knows what is best for us, and how to best comfort us. Conversely, there is no peace with God outside of Christ. God commands us to repent and come to Christ because we will remain His enemies if we do not. A blessed command!

Peter tells the people assembled about the love of Christ: "He went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed by the devil, for God was with him" (Acts 10: 38). To be oppressed by the devil is a doleful condition. But the Lord Jesus has power over all evil powers. Everything Peter says commends Christ to the assembled crowd.

In verse 39, we read: "They put him to death by hanging him on a tree." It conveys the sinfulness of man to put to death the righteous Lord Jesus. It also reminds us that Jesus bore the curse of God for sin in our place, because the Scripture says, "He that hangs on a tree is cursed of God." Jesus had committed no crime that deserved death, but the Lord laid the iniquity of us all upon Him.

uity of us all upon Him.

The Lord Jesus did not remain dead though. Peter says, "But God raised him on the third day and made him to appear, not to all the people but to us who had been chosen by God as witnesses who ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead" (verse 41). It must have been an incredible experience to eat and drink with the resurrected Jesus and hear his explanations of all that had taken place.

The resurrection of Christ means his death was approved of by God as atonement for sin. He destroyed the works of the devil and has taken away the sting of sin which is death. His resurrection means all who believe in him are justified before God, and that they will also one day have their bodies raised from the dead unto glory. They also will have the privilege of eating and drinking with the Lord.

Peter testifies that the apostles were witnesses to the work the Lord Jesus did, the death he died, and the resurrection of Christ. He points to the prophets in the Old Testament as witnesses also, who wrote of Christ before he came into the world.

So men have to reject these witnesses as false if they refuse the gospel. They have to deny their need of the sacrificial death of Christ and believe that the things Jesus did and said are of no consequence to them. Worse, they have to imply Jesus was false.

Peter says that the Lord "commanded us to preach to the people and to testify that he is the one appointed by God to be the judge of the living and the dead." It is a terrible thing to reject so great a Savior and so great a salvation. You and I will be judged by the Lord as either friend or foe. So pay careful attention to Peter's sermon. Those hearing him at Cornelius' home responded in faith. They are in heaven with the Lord now.

Peter closes his sermon with "Everyone who believes in him receives forgiveness of sins through his name." It is an amazing thing to think of your sins wiped away, and you are welcomed into the presence of the Lord. I should say amazing grace, because that is what is offered in the gospel.

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# Ridgeland doctor selected for Rural Physician Scholarship

By SPECIAL REPORTS  
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Justin Sudduth, a Ridgeland native, graduate of the University of Mississippi, and student at Mississippi College, was recently selected to participate in the undergraduate portion of the Mississippi Rural Physicians Scholarship Program (MRPSP). Sudduth is the son of Carole Sudduth and Dr. Erwin P. Sudduth.

Created in 2007, MRPSP identifies college sophomores and juniors who demonstrate the necessary commitment and academic achievement to become competent, well-trained rural primary care physicians in our state. The program offers undergraduate academic enrichment and a clinical experience in a rural setting. Upon completion of all medical school admissions requirements, the student can use the scholarship at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine or William

Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

During medical school, each MRPSP scholar may receive \$30,000 per year based on available funding. Consistent legislative support of MRPSP translates to 61 medical students receiving a total of \$1,830,000 to support their education this fall. In addition to the legislative



Justin Sudduth

support, 3 privately funded scholarships are also awarded from the Madison Charitable Foundation, the Selby and Richard McRae Foundation, and the Medical Assurance Company of Mississippi. Additional benefits include personalized mentoring from practicing rural physicians and academic support.

Upon completion of medical school, MRPSP scholars must enter a residency program in one of five primary care specialties: family medicine, general internal medicine, pediatrics, medicine-pediatrics, or obstetrics/gynecology. The MRPSP Scholar must provide four years of service in a clinic-based practice in an approved Mississippi community of 15,000 or fewer population located more than 20 miles from a medically served area.

The MRPSP provides a means for rural Mississippi students to earn a seat in medical school, receive mentoring during the medical school application process, earn a \$120,000 medical school scholarship in return for four years of service and learn the art of healing from practicing rural physicians.

For more information, contact MRPSP Associate Director Steven Carter at 601-815-9022, [jscarter@umc.edu](mailto:jscarter@umc.edu) or <http://mrpsp.umc.edu>.

## Legals

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### INVITATION FOR BIDS Single Axle Dump Truck Chassis

The Madison County Board of Supervisors will receive un-priced proposals on the following:

#### 1. Single Axle Dump Truck

Un-priced proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 26, 2021 by electronic submission at <http://www.madison-co.com/bids> or in sealed envelope at the Chancery Clerk's Office, 125 West North Street, Canton, Mississippi. For any questions relating to the electronic submission process, please call Kesha Buckner at 601-855-5534.

Submitted un-priced proposals will be evaluated, and vendors submitting acceptable proposals will be invited to submit priced bids. Bidding will be held by electronic reverse auction on Tuesday, August 31, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Bidders may come to the Office of Purchasing with a paper bid and receive technical assistance in entering their bid in the reverse auction.

Specifications for the Single Axle Dump Truck are available on the bid page of the Madison County Board of Supervisors at: <http://www.madison-co.com/bids>. Additionally, specifications are on file in the Chancery Clerk's Office, Madison County Office Complex, 125 West North Street, Canton, Mississippi, 39046 and available during normal business hours. There is no charge for specifications obtained using either of these methods.

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 from the Madison County Board of Supervisors.

The Madison County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to extend the auction date if necessary, to complete the bid proposal pre-qualification process.

Electronic proposals must be submitted at <http://www.madison-co.com/bids>.

All in-person submitted un-priced proposals must be sealed and clearly labeled on the outside of the bid envelope as instructed in the bid package and delivered to the Chancery Clerk's Office, at 125 West North Street, Canton, Mississippi.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH RAY MARTIN, SR., DECEASED  
PROBATE NO. 2021-590B

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 7th day of July, 2021, by the Chancery Court of Madison County, Mississippi to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Ray Martin, Sr., 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 8th day of July, 2021.

Lynne Martin Waterbury, Co-Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Ray Martin, Sr., Deceased

Kenneth Ray Martin, Jr., Co-Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Ray Martin, Sr., Deceased

Timothy Drew Martin, Co-Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Ray Martin, Sr., Deceased

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"City of Madison Garbage Collection Fund Statement of Revenues and Expenses Year Ended September 30, 2020"

### 2020

OPERATING REVENUES:  
Garbage collection charges  
\$1,812,968

Total operating revenues  
\$1,812,968

OPERATING EXPENSES:  
Contracted services -  
garbage collection  
\$1,711,030

Total operating expenses  
\$1,711,030

Net income  
\$101,938

Note 1 - Contracted garbage collection services is composed of payments to Waste Management of Jackson Hauling, P.O. Box 2475, Tupelo, MS 38803.

s/ Susan B. Crandall  
Susan B. Crandall, City Clerk

### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ESTATE OF GIL KYKER, DECEASED  
NO. 2021-579

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 8th day of July, 2021 by the Chancery Court of Madison County, Mississippi to the undersigned Executor of the ESTATE OF GIL KYKER, 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 8th day of July, 2021.

Guilford Andrew Kyker, Jr.  
GUILFORD ANDREW KYKER, JR.,  
Executor of the Estate of GIL KYKER,  
Deceased

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Madison hereby gives notice that its annual audited financial report for the year ended September 30, 2020 has been completed. Copies are available to the public at Madison City Hall and the Rebecca Baine Rigby Memorial Library.

s/ Susan B. Crandall  
Susan B. Crandall, City Clerk  
Director of Finance & Administration

Publish: July 29, 2021

### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
SPENCER RIVERS RATCLIFF, DECEASED  
CIVIL ACTION  
NO. 2021-241

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
TO: The heirs at law of Spencer Rivers Ratcliff, deceased, and any and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the estate of Spencer Rivers Ratcliff, deceased, whose last addresses, post office addresses and street addresses are unknown to the Petitioner after diligent search and inquiry, and upon whom service of process may be had by publication as prescribed by law.

You have been made Respondents in the suit filed in this Court by the Petitioner, Steve Ratcliff, seeking the Adjudication of the heirs at law of Spencer Rivers Ratcliff, Deceased. Respondents in this action other than you are Holly Ratcliff and Stephanie Johnson.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said petition at 8:30 a.m. on the 18th day of August, 2021, before the Honorable Cynthia Brewer, Chancellor for Madison County, Mississippi, in the courtroom of the Madison County Chancery Courthouse in Canton, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 8th day of July, 2021.  
Ronny Lott, Chancery Clerk

Madison County, Mississippi

By: s/ Kim Sievers  
Deputy Clerk

Prepared by:  
John R. Elliott, Jr. (MBN 100372)  
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### ORDINANCE No. 2021-1 AN ORDINANCE MAKING CERTAIN OFFICES APPOINTIVE and COMBINING CERTAIN OFFICES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF GLUCKSTADT, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

**Section One**  
Pursuant to the provisions of Miss. Code Ann. Section 21-3-3 (Rev. 2015), all officers of the City of Gluckstadt except Mayor and members of the Board of Aldermen shall be appointive, which offices include the chief of police, the tax collector, the tax assessor, and the city clerk. Said appointments shall be made by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the manner provided by law.

**Section Two**  
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 21-3-3 Miss. Code Ann., the office of clerk is hereby combined with the office of tax collector and/or tax assessor.

**Section Three**  
Under Miss. Code Ann. § 21-13-11, this ordinance shall be effective following publication and one month from and after passage.

SO ORDAINED, THIS THE 22nd DAY OF JUNE, 2021.

s/ Walter Morrison  
Walter C. Morrison, MAYOR  
Attest:  
s/ Jayce Powell  
Jayce Powell, Custodian of Records

ALDERMAN BATES: AYE  
ALDERMAN POWELL: AYE  
ALDERMAN SLAY: AYE  
ALDERMAN TAYLOR: AYE  
ALDERMAN WILLIAMS: AYE

### TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 23, 2014, Ruben Martinez Gaytan and Alfonso Nava Gomez, delivered unto the Trustee named therein a Deed of Trust securing the payment to the Bank of Morton, of an indebtedness described therein, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 3086 at Page 805 of the records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Madison County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust; the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned to do so, in accordance with the terms of said Deeds of Trust, I, Hez L. Hollingsworth, Trustee, will on the 30th day of July, 2021, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours the South door of the New Courthouse of the Madison County Courthouse in Canton, Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the property in Madison County, Mississippi, described as:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 200 feet on the North side of Dinkins Street in the City of Canton, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point which is North 89 degrees 20 minutes East along the North side of Dinkins Street and 247 feet East of the Southeast corner of Lot 36, of Block A, of the F. H. Edwards Subdivision of the City of Canton, said county and state, a plat of which said subdivision is of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Madison County, Mississippi, and run thence North 89 degrees 20 minutes East along a continuation of the North line of said Dinkins Street for 200 feet to the East line of the Smith Tract, thence run-

ning North 0 degrees 20 minutes East along said East line of the Smith Tract for 250 feet, thence running South 89 degrees 20 minutes West for 200 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 20 minutes West 250 feet to the Point of Beginning, and containing in all 1.15 acres, more or less, and all being a part of Lots 44 and 46, of Block C of the Walton's Addition to the City of Canton, Madison County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 4th day of May, 2021.

s/ Hez L. Hollingsworth  
HEZ L. HOLLINGSWORTH, MSB #2539  
TRUSTEE

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### Legal Notice

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Matt Gallagher, Member  
Jeff St Romain, Member

This 19 day of July, 2021

MADISON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES  
TERM BIDS FOR PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 2021 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2022 SPECIFICATIONS AND BID SHEET ALL BID SHEETS MUST BE SIGNED OR INITIALED AND DATED BY AN AUTHORIZED COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE

The Madison County Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids out the following:

- Construction Services:
  - Haul and Laydown of Asphalt
  - Haul and Laydown of SC-1, Type 8 Asphalt
  - Haul and Laydown of 9.5 mm Asphalt
  - Haul and Laydown of BB-12 Asphalt
  - Haul and Laydown of 12 mm Asphalt
  - Road Base Repair
  - Base Repair of up to 11" depth
  - Base Repair of 11-24" depth
  - Cold Milling
  - Cold Milling, All Depths, County keeps Reclaimed Asphalt Pavement
  - Cold Milling, All Depths, Vendor re-

moves Reclaimed Asphalt Pavement

Commodities:

- Asphalt
- SC-1-Type 8
- SC-1-Type 2
- CRS 2-Liquid Asphalt
- Cold Mix Asphalt
- BB1
- Gravel
- 610 unwashed limestone aggregate
- #7 washed limestone aggregate
- #57 washed limestone aggregate
- #89 washed limestone aggregate
- #100 Rip Rap
- #200 Rip Rap
- #300 Rip Rap
- Washed Road Gravel
- Clay Gravel
- HDPE (Plastic Pipes)
- 12" diameter by foot
- 15" diameter by foot
- 18" diameter by foot
- 24" diameter by foot
- 30" diameter by foot
- 24" Band
- 30" Band
- Aluminized CMP (Pipes) (14 Gauge Type 2)
- 24" diameter by foot
- 30" diameter by foot
- 24" Band
- 30" Band

Sealed Bids may be submitted by either of the following methods:

Sealed Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 2021, by electronic submission at <http://www.madison-co.com/bids> or in a sealed envelope at the Chancery Clerk's Office, 125 West North Street, Canton, Mississippi.

Electronic bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 2021, as a PDF file via Madison County's 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. Non-electronic bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on August 19, 2021 at the Madison County Chancery Clerk's Office, Rooms 225-228, 125 West North Street, Canton, MS 39046. All sealed bids submitted to the Chancery Clerk's office shall have the bidder's name and the phrase "Term Bid" for which a bid is being submitted written on the outside face of the envelope. If any envelope is not so marked, said bid shall not be opened and considered. Each bidder submitting a bid electronically shall include a signed copy of Madison County's bid sheet as part of its PDF bid submittal.

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 from the Madison County Board of Supervisors.

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. For any questions relating to the electronic submission process, please call Kesha Buckner at 601.855.5534.

Madison County Board of Supervisors By: (s) Kesha Buckner, Purchase Clerk  
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# UMC Dentistry School development funds honor faculty

By RUTH CUMMINS  
Special to the Journal

When the School of Dentistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center opened in 1975, founding faculty and the very first students who walked its halls set the expectations for the future of dentistry in the state.

Today, a group of esteemed faculty and prominent community practitioners are supporting and promoting the state's sole dental school through the creation of four named development funds. Each honoree has designated an area of need that will be the focus of their fund.

"Here are seven people who are highly admired, highly respected, and were gracious enough to say they'd be willing to have their names associated with these funds," said Dr. Sreenivas Koka, School of Dentistry dean and professor of Care Planning and Restorative Sciences.

"They aren't just putting their names on a fund. They are supporting initiatives that really matter, and that they care about deeply."

Together, the honorees are building a brighter future for the School of Dentistry. Two of them, Dr. John B. Smith and Dr. Daniel Quon, are members of that first graduating class and together received their degrees in 1979.

What the four funds have in common, Koka said, is their focus on students.

"All of them will be used to improve something about the student experience, whether that's scholarships, a fund to assist patients they work with, diversity and inclusion, or a faculty award," he said. "The honorees want to make sure this improves the student experience."

The funds and those they honor:

Dr. John Smith, associate professor of dentistry in the Department of Care Planning and Restorative Sciences, has been honored with the John B. Smith, DMD Scholarship Fund.

The John B. Smith, DMD Scholarship Fund will provide academic scholarships to attract the best students to become future dentists.

Smith, a second-level dean and associate professor in the Department Care Planning and Restorative Sciences, is the only current full-time faculty from the founding class. He began his tenure in 2012 after selling his longtime family practice and joining the faculty as associate professor.

The new development fund can play a role not just in bringing stellar students to campus, but in encouraging them to practice in Mississippi, he said.

"What I've noticed about the admissions process since 2014 is that we have so many good students that we want to recruit, but so do other schools. The top students are accepted at multiple schools, but we don't have the funding and scholarships available to keep them. They want to come here, but some of the other schools are offering scholarships that



A new development fund, the Outstanding Faculty Award, honors oral surgeons and SOD graduates. Pictured from left, Dr. George May, Dr. Daniel Quon, Dr. Jeffrey Brown and Dr. Stephen Gandy.

we can't," Smith said. "The more dentists we can train here at our school, the more likelihood that they will stay in Mississippi."

Dr. Leon Anderson, who practices with Anderson Dental LLC in Jackson, has been honored with the Leon Anderson Jr., DMD Diversity and Inclusion Fund.

The Leon Anderson Jr., DMD Diversity and Inclusion Fund will help make it possible for more underrepresented and disadvantaged students to earn their dental degrees and practice their profession in Mississippi.

Anderson cares for patients in his private practice, Anderson Dental LLC in Jackson. After graduation from the School of Dentistry in 1985, he joined the Department of Care and Restorative Planning as assistant director of the general practice residency program. He served UMMC as Division of Multicultural Affairs director from 1989-2002 and was chief of dental services at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Jackson from 2005-2015.

He has a simple message for alums and friends of the School of Dentistry: Please support the fund.

"We need your help in increasing the number of underrepresented students and disadvantaged students" who remain in Mississippi to prac-

tice after earning their degrees, Anderson said. "There are great people who live in this state, want to serve this state and are committed to staying in state. We need our students to stay here."

There are many pockets of communities throughout the state that have no dentists, Anderson said. "We want to recruit people who will live and serve in those areas."

Dr. Tracy Dellinger, professor of dentistry and chair of the Department of Care Planning and Restorative Sciences, has been honored with the Tracy M. Dellinger, DDS Patient Assistance Fund.

The Tracy M. Dellinger, DDS Patient Assistance Fund will provide billing assistance for low-income and underserved patients. It will also benefit dental and dental hygiene students who need vital hands-on training.

Dellinger, the Department of Care Planning and Restorative Sciences professor and chair for the past five years, previously led the dental residency program. She graduated from the University of Texas-Houston School of Dentistry, performed a one-year general dentistry residency at UMMC's School of Dentistry in July 1996 followed by a dental research fellowship, and never left.

She believes creation of the fund can make a real difference

in patients getting the care they need, and in recruiting and training students to treat them.

"My hope is that alumni will be very supportive of the fund," Dellinger said. "They were part of an educational system where they were dependent on support, and they also recognize the financial constraints of the patients they treated while they were in school and the problems they had with access to care."

The Outstanding Faculty Award in recognition of Dr. Jeffrey Brown, Dr. Stephen Gandy, Dr. George May and Dr. Daniel Quon goes annually to a full-time faculty member chosen by the D4 dental class as the most impactful teacher over the course of the DMD program.

May, Quon and Brown are oral surgeons practicing in the Jackson metro area who also are part-time clinical faculty in the Department of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery and Pathology. Gandy retired from his private practice five years ago, but remains a part-time clinical faculty member.

A 2001 graduate of the School of Dentistry, Brown is vice president and partner with Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Associates in Flowood and Madison. He also served as an associate professor and program director in the School of Dentistry's Department of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery and Pathology from 2013-16 and has been part-time clinical faculty since 2016.

"Ultimately, (faculty) are the ones that light the flames, allowing the students to carry on the torches for the profession," Brown said. "It is only fitting that students should choose who receives this award."

Gandy, a 1988 School of Dentistry graduate, enjoyed a 24-year career with Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Associates. He's been a part-time clinical faculty member since 1994.

"It's one thing to get a salary and financial support for things you have to do in your work, but this award would encourage our faculty," Gandy said. "They can use this to advance their education, if they wish, and then turn around and give that expertise back to the school."

May, a 1986 graduate of the School of Dentistry, was in a private family practice before branching off 15 years ago to

form George W. May Jr. DMD Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Flowood.

He hopes alumni and the state's dentists donate to the fund in hopes of retaining and recruiting stellar faculty.

"The teachers that work the hardest need to be encouraged," he said. "They are going out of their way to do more, and to make the experience and education at the dental school the best that it can be."

Quon has been a clinical faculty member in the Department of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery and Pathology since 1984 and today holds the rank of affiliated faculty professor. Since 1984, Quon has been in a solo private practice, Daniel Quon, D.M.D. Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Jackson.

"Being in the first class that started and that finished, I want to give back to the school," Quon said. "A faculty member can make you or break you. We felt like we wanted to recognize individuals who make a difference in students' lives."

For information on supporting the funds, go to [umc.edu/dentistryfund](http://umc.edu/dentistryfund)

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<b>OPERATING EXPENSES:</b>		
Contracted services - garbage collection		1,711,030
<b>Total operating expenses</b>		<b>1,711,030</b>
<b>Net income</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>101,938</b>
<p style="font-size: 8px; margin: 0;">Note 1 - Contracted garbage collection services is composed of payments to Waste Management of Jackson Hauling, P.O. Box 2475, Tupelo, MS 38803.</p>		
<p style="font-size: 8px; margin: 0;">s/ Susan B. Crandall Susan B. Crandall, City Clerk</p>		

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