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Canton family business reaches seventy-five years

By Lori Lycette

Shelby Smith's TV & Appliances, located on the east side of the Canton Square, has reached a milestone of being in business for seventy-five years this year and has remained in the Smith family from day one. It is owned today by Shelby Smith, Jr., and his wife Carolyn.

Shelby Smith's TV & Appliances was established in 1945 and opened for business on the Square in Canton after Shelby Smith, Sr., was discharged from the Navy.

"Our store originally opened as Shelby Smith's Firestone, but after the war, appliances and household goods were in short supply and hard to get, so we basically sold what was available. We changed our name to Shel-

by Smith's TV & Appliances as we evolved to more of a home furnishings store in the 50s and 60s," Shelby Smith said.

"We've seen the evolution of the appliance and TV industry in our seventy-five years on the Square. In 1945, most washers were wringer washers or rub boards. Milk and ice were delivered to your doorstep every morning because refrigerators were ice boxes back then. Stoves were wood burning or gas, and there were no microwaves or TVs. Most families gathered in front of home radios for entertainment and news each night."

"When we graduated from Ole Miss in the mid-sixties, we moved back to Canton, and I've been working in the store ever since," Smith added. "Carolyn

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Shelby Smith's TV & Appliances

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Local ministry gives women hope and healing

By Lori Lycette

Crossroads Ministries is a faith-based organization that was established in 2008 to help women transition back to society from prison with the help, healing and education needed to have a second chance at life.

Vicki DeMoney, along with several other volunteers, had been serving in the Kairos Prison Ministry together, and they quickly recognized there was a need for a safe place to help women who had been incarcerated to realize their worth and receive the tools they will need in order to re-enter society.

"While serving there, we determined there was a great need for women coming from incarceration to help restore their lives.



Victory Lane Home in Canton

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There are literally hundreds of men and women sitting in prison who have made parole but can't leave because they have nowhere

to go. They must have a good address. They won't let you go back to an unhealthy environment. They won't let you leave

the state unless you have an interstate compact, where one state takes responsibility from another state," said DeMoney, executive director.

They implemented a two-step process: A Primary Care home (Phase One) in Madison, where the ladies live for 120 days, receiving free housing, food, clothing, medical care, counseling, life skills and faith-based classes designed to equip them for the future. They call this home Redemptive Avenue.

"We bring them here for a four-month program to recover from many things and then transition back home. We try to break the hoarding mentality, of items such as food and clothing. When they come out (of prison), stuff is very

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Word from Canton mayor

By Guest Columnist Mayor William Truly, Jr., M.D.

We are presently living in difficult days and difficult times. The



Mayor William Truly

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 Coronavirus epidemic is a global threat to the health and well-being of all mankind. This pandemic has caused us to rethink our behavior and to modify our socialization.

The President of the United States, under the recommendation of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, has recommended an assembly of no more than ten Americans at a time. This virus spread is basically a consequence of human-to-human transmission, through coughing, sneezing and handshakes.

Despite the fact there are no vaccines at this time, social isolation and crowd mitigation appear to be the best therapy. It is in the best

interest of the Church, its pastor and all its members to consider and take under advisement creative ministry. Creative ministry is designed to offer alternative ways or methods of worship, with the core component being the absence of large gatherings. Several suggestions have been made. Graveside funerals with the attendance of just the family and funeral home visitation have been suggested. Some churches have decided to have virtual services through Facebook, pre-recordings and other forms of social media outlets. This issue is extremely emotional and personal.

As the Mayor of the City of Canton, I am asking all pastors, churches and funeral home directors, in their decision making, to consider the recommendation of the President of the United States. His recommendation is commensurate with my recommendation as a mayor and practicing physician. However, the Church has the final decision as to how it wishes to continue its funerals and its worship.

Lions postpone fundraiser

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The Canton Lions Club had anticipated this article to be a big thank you to all its supporters and a report of the good times had at the National Guard Armory, on Friday night, March 20. Well, that was before the changes that the Coronavirus brought into our lives.

We Lions do thank you all who purchased tickets, bought advertisements and donated auction items to support Lions Club projects. This fun night has only been postponed until a later date, which will be announced as soon as the Coronavirus situation is stabilized.

Hold onto your tickets, both din-

ner tickets and Money Tree tickets, and all will be honored at the later date. However, if you would prefer to have your money back, on the tickets or the advertisement, contact the Lion who sold it to you for a full refund.

Refunds on tickets will only be made on returned tickets, since we will honor these tickets at the later scheduled event. Mark Hopkins, President of the Canton Lions, announced last Wednesday that we would not meet again until April 15. Hopefully, things will be calm by then.

Please follow us on Facebook at Canton Lions Club to stay updated and thank you again for always supporting the Canton Lions.



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Ministry offers women hope and healing

important,” said DeMoney.

After successfully completing Phase One, they are eligible to move to Phase Two, which is an antebellum home in Canton. This home is called Victory Lane and is a transitional setting geared towards helping them find employment and housing of their own.

DeMoney said they felt very called by God to be in Canton.

Most of the women arrive at Crossroads Ministries with nothing, so donations are essential. Lack of space for the donated clothes was already an issue, and then they received a huge donation of items, so they opened the secondhand store, Crossroads Vintage Treasures, on the Canton Square. The store serves the ministry financially- the entire profit goes into the ministry- but it also gives the women a sense of purpose and responsibility. They are

have a whole new purpose now. Never in my life would I have thought that God had this plan for me. I’m from Slidell, Louisiana... I came from a huge city to a small town, and I’m very proud to call this area home,” said Amos.

DeMoney explained, “My job is to help the girls to heal and be prepared to face the issues of life. It’s really hard to be incarcerated- you

“Most of these women need long-term treatment, not long-term prison. Prison makes them worse. But most of my women leave better, because of God, than when they came.”

“We as a community always depend on Jackson to be a go-to for homeless and addiction rehab centers, and I think the time has come for Madison County to step up and assume responsibility for wellness within our state. We are the only one of our kind in the county. We don’t charge anything... it’s all provided through donations and grants,” said DeMoney. “We are doing a great thing for our community, but we need donations, people to shop



Photo by Lori Lycette

Ashley Amos and Vicki DeMoney



Photo by Lori Lycette

Crossroads Vintage Treasures

required to work there at least one day a week.

Ashley Amos went through the program and now works in the store every day.

“Crossroads Ministry gave me a foundation, by the Grace of God, to start over. Now that I took the store over, I’m piecing together a family through the community. I

go from making hundreds of decisions a day to about twenty-five. We help them transition slowly back to life. We offer thirty hours a week of classes, mostly faith-based, life skills classes.

Just learning to get up in the morning without a guard shouting for you to get up and how to live a normal life. Takes a long time to get that way of thinking out of your head. It’s like they have a box, and we fill them with the tools they need so they can come out into the world and be successful by using these tools.”

in our store, volunteers to help with events, visit with the girls, people to help promote the ministry, ambassadors in every church. Monthly givers are a huge help. Most importantly, pray for us.”

Crossroads Ministries is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization; all donations are tax-deductible. There is a secure giving page on the website crossroadsmis.org, or checks may be mailed to P.O. Box 3075 Ridgeland, MS 39158. The Facebook page is Crossroads Ministries.

Crossroads Vintage Treasures is located at 101 North Union Street in Canton and is open every Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are accepted anytime at the store. If needed, large items can be picked up on Monday afternoons.

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Canton will survive these trying times

By Guest Columnist Joy Foy

We with Canton, Mississippi, addresses have had our fair share of experiences with disasters. However, this Coronavirus is not our common type of catastrophe. James and I rode out Highway 43 and saw the big trees that had been toppled around the Ross Barnett Reservoir, and then we hit the Natchez Trace from Highway 43 and rode toward the Ratliff Ferry area. We could not believe the length of the storm. There were miles of big, healthy trees broken, uprooted and twisted in two. This is weeks after the storm came through, so there were also big piles of cut-up trees where crews had cleared the roadways and tarps over roofs that had been demolished by the storm. We were told this destruction was caused by straight-line winds. I have to



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Joy Foy

agree, because I cannot imagine a tornado large enough to destroy this amount of acreage. As bad as the sites from the storm were to comprehend, it's still the type of thing that we have dealt with before.

Getting back into Canton and finding the bank's lobbies closed and no parking left in the parking lot at Piggly Wiggly, this new type of disaster became more apparent. A short while ago, when the Pig reopened with fully stocked and neatly lined shelves, who would have dreamed that the banks would only offer drive-through service, or that the Pig would not have plenty of bread, milk and toilet paper. Life changes very quickly.

This can all be very scary, even though the last pandemic was known to us as the Swine Flu eleven years ago. There were 60.8 million infected with this virus, and 1,469 died. Using common sense measures like social distancing, avoiding handshakes, coughing into your elbows, washing your hands and avoiding crowds is

good practice today, like in 2009.

While we have had to postpone the Canton Lions Barbeque and Auction, the Garden Club has put on hold our big plans for a "Clean Up Canton" campaign, and most of our churches have changed the way they are doing Sunday services, we are very hopeful. Please, check the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website for factual information instead of being upset over what might happen. Times are scary, but getting the facts will be more helpful. Along with getting the facts, I hope you will be encouraged that we live in a praying community that has a rich past of getting through disasters together.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Foy is married to James Foy and is a retired Economic Developer with the Mississippi Development Authority. Foy is an active participant in the community of Canton. She is a member of the Lions Club and on the Keep Canton Beautiful Committee.

Kara Paige nominated for "TOTY"



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McNeal Elementary teacher Ms. Kara Paige (right) was pleasantly surprised to learn she was selected as one of the top twelve educators chosen as a Metro Teacher of the Year nominee. Susan Hart (left), a member of the Teacher Recognition Committee, surprised Paige with the award. Paige will be honored at the Greater Jackson Chamber Partnership's 25th Metro Teacher Recognition Program during a luncheon at the Old Capitol Inn in Jackson.

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was an English teacher first and later served as the head bookkeeper at Canton Public Schools, but now works full time at the store.”

Smith’s wife is the former Carolyn Smith-Vaniz and is a Canton native. Many readers will remember her parents from the time they owned the Smith-Vaniz Garden Center. Her mother, Mary Frances, started the garden center at the Co-Op.

When DirecTV® was launched, Shelby Smith’s was picked to be one of only five dealers in the country to launch this product the first weekend in 1994.

“We had pre-sold over a hundred satellites, so RCA/DirecTV® gave us the green light to start selling early when they arrived on a Wednesday, three days before the historic launch.”

“Through our first fifty years, we were one of eight or nine similar stores in Canton. In 2020, we are the only TV and appliance store left in this area. Our secret is ‘great products’ and ‘great ser-

vice.’ We treat our customers like we would want to be treated, and it’s not uncommon to have three or four generations of families as customers. Now, we are the only appliance store in this part of

Mississippi that services what we sell. We also finance what we sell to break down the payments to try to make it as easy to buy as possible. We are one of the few stores that still offers charge accounts.”

“Canton joined the Mississippi Main Street program in the eighties, which was designed to help restore main streets in Mississip-

pi towns. Canton also created the Canton Redevelopment Board to give this group the legal power to get this done. Working in conjunction with our local Chamber of Commerce, our historic Canton Square and Court-

h o u s e was transformed into the best-looking town square in Mississippi. We were the first to do a complete remodel of our storefront and later remodeled the Subway building which was built in 1856,” Smith added.

Scott Kraft, Hilda Mott, Jerry Taylor and Donna Rosamond currently work with the Smiths.

Many people in Canton will remember Lucius Waldrup, who began working there in 1955, and just retired last summer after sixty-five years. Waldrup’s wife is ill now, but he goes back to greet old friends and customers when he can.

“Now in 2020, there are no other family-owned businesses still in operation that were here when I was growing up. Except for Mosby’s, Barnett Phillips and the banks, they are all gone... thanks to Walmart, who pretty much kills local businesses in every town where they locate. At one time, Canton was a thriving trade center for all of Madison County,” Smith said. “We had five car dealerships, four tractor dealers and the Square was full of businesses.”

Smith ended by saying, “I grew up in the store, been here all my life, and I enjoy every day of going to work. I don’t know what we would do if Carolyn and I retired, so I guess we’ll work until we can’t.”



Carolyn and Shelby Smith

Photo by Lori Lycette

Links to COVID-19 Resources



Center for Disease Control
www.cdc.gov



Madison County
<https://www.madison-co.com/>



Mississippi Department of Health
www.msdh.ms.gov



Mississippi Department of Education
www.msachieves.mdek12.org/



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CHS track takes first and second in Terry, MS

During the recent Terry Bulldogs' Track Invitational, the Canton High School (CHS) boys' track team finished in first place, and the girls' team finished in second place. Pictured (l to r) are, top photo: Tyquan Henderson finished in first place in the 110 and 300m hurdles. Keyshawn McCoy finished in second, right behind his teammate, in the 300m hurdles; and bottom photo: CHS boys' and girls' track teams.



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Canton native Crews awarded Air Force wings



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Canton native 2nd Lieutenant Turner Crews was recently awarded his wings by Colonel Corey Simmons, Commander of Vance Air Force Base- 71st Flying Training Wing. Lieutenant Crews will eventually be flying the C5 at Travis Air Force Base. Crews will be in survival training in Washington state for the next two months and will spend three months in San Antonio before he goes to back to California. Crews is the son of Jim and Allison Crews and is an alumnus of Canton Academy.

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Fast Pace Clinic holds open house, ribbon cutting



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The Fast Pace Health Urgent Care Clinic, located at 1621 West Peace Street in Canton, recently held their open house and ribbon cutting. The clinic is the one-hundred twelfth clinic of its kind in the nation and the twenty-fifth in the state. It is open seven days a week, and the staff currently consists of one physician, two nurse practitioners, four nurses, an x-ray technician and several office workers. They treat people of all ages and offer services such as primary care, urgent care, women's health, minor procedures and x-rays.

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God is sovereign, seek Him and His solutions

By Guest Columnist Simon Collier

The solution is never less of God but it's always in God, as stated in 2 Chronicles 7:14. The year of 2020 will be remembered as a year of crisis in our history. Hopefully our current battle with the Coronavirus will be short-lived; but, if not, let us remember that God has the solution.



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Pastor Simon Collier

God is sovereign and nothing happens unless He allows it. There is always a reason for the circumstances we find ourselves in. Often the good have to suffer with the bad. Let us sow good that good may follow us; and, as good people, let us band together and conquer every challenge facing us today. I pray that the Coronavirus will be no match for the good people that God has created us to be. In addition to eradicating COVID-19, let us work to stamp

out racial and economic injustices, along with the moral decadence of our day.

The solution I submit is in God. Jesus paid the ultimate price for our salvation and healing (1 Peter 2:24) and at the name of Jesus, every knee must bow. All must bow to the name of Jesus, whether an individual or deadly disease. God, many times, will have the most unlikely solution. As in Numbers 21, the very thing that God used to punish his people with, He turned right around and used it to heal them.

Man too often will minimize the maximum and maximize the minimum. If we turn to God and seek His solution, we can spare ourselves and others much unnecessary hurt, pain and suffering. Sometimes the solution is as simple as looking up. In other words, following God's instructions found on the pages of His Word, will do the job.

Numbers 21:7-9 states:

7 Therefore the people came to Moses, and said, we have sinned, for we have spoken against the



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Lord, and against thee; pray unto the Lord, that he take away the serpents from us. And Moses prayed for the people.

8 And the Lord said unto Moses, Make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole: and it shall come to pass, that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live.

9 And Moses made a serpent of

brass, and put it upon a pole, and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Simon Collier is the pastor of Living Water Ministry in Canton along with his wife Cheryl, who is co-pastor.



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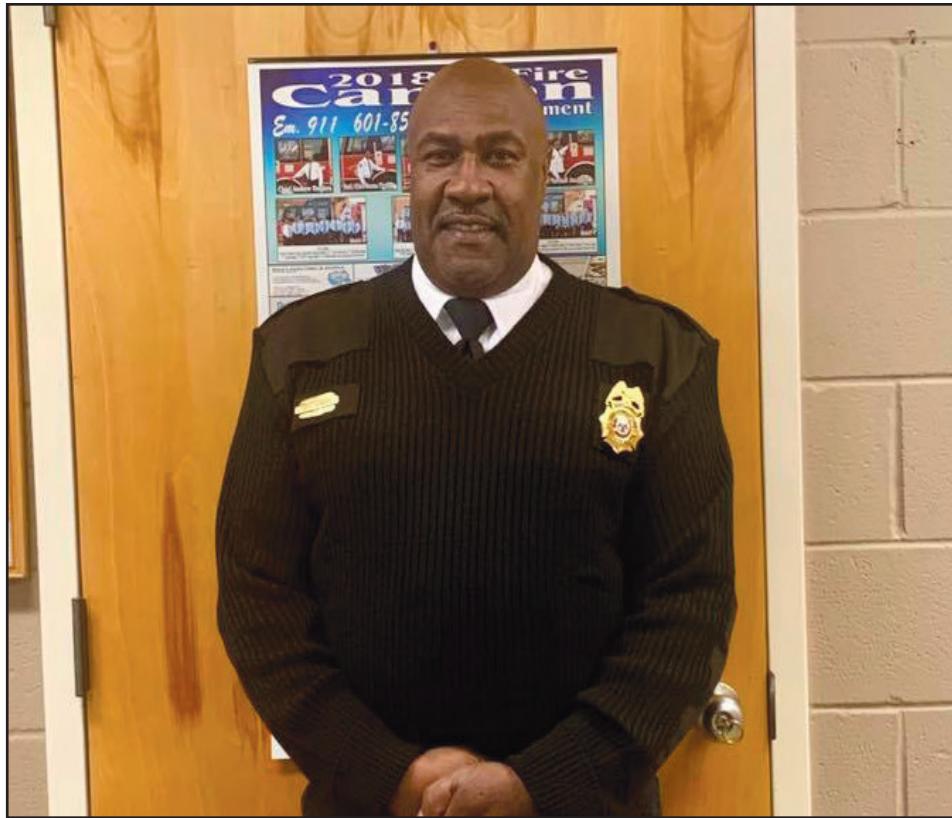
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Capt. Johnson retires from Canton Fire Department



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CWDP awards Winningham

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MCFBF salutes Madison County's Coach Roman

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The Madison County Farm Bureau Federation (MCFBF) office, located at 211 North Hargon Street, Canton, hosts most of the local federation's board meetings. Out of this office, many of the Federation's competitions offer scholarships and recognitions for exceptional work and talent in Madison County.

The Women of Madison County Farm Bureau Federation recently entered one of the county's outstanding teachers into the Mississippi Farm Bureau's Teacher of the Year Contest, which was designed to honor a teacher using agriculture in his/her lesson plans.

Celia Miller of Madison County Soil and Water has worked for years with schools to showcase the importance of good agriculture practices in order to preserve natural resources. Miller was contacted for a recommendation for Farm Bureau's contest.

Miller recommended Coach Rolando Roman (Coach Ro) from Mannsdale Upper Elementary,

who is using agriculture to teach life skills and is also using a classroom garden as a means of exercise for his physical education (PE) students.

Under Coach Ro's leadership, the school garden has grown to include thirty-nine raised beds, a compost area, chickens, a chicken coop and a greenhouse. The PE class partnered with the school's art department and created a beautifully decorated fence around the garden. The garden is being watered with a new water-saving system using terra cotta pots for irrigation. The garden was so successful that the students hosted their own farmer's market, using the funds raised from the sales of fruit, vegetables and eggs for future improvements to the garden.

Coach Ro said the garden is a fun way for the students to learn the value of hard work, and that the students are willingly trading stationary time on iPhones and tablets for more outside activities. They are learning where their food comes from, and why it is important to support Mississippi agricul-



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Pictured in the Mannsdale Elementary garden (l to r) are: Kathy Hammack, MS Farm Bureau media, Principal Debra Houghton, and Coach Ro.

ture.

The Madison County Women's Committee knew that Coach Ro's application was very competitive, and they say they were thrilled when Clara Bilbo, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation women's coordinator, notified the committee that Coach Ro had been selected as this year's Teacher of the Year.

By winning the award, Coach Ro will receive an expense paid trip to the National Agricultural in the Classroom Conference, along with a \$500 monetary award for use in the classroom. The conference will be held this summer in Salt

Lake City, Utah.

The Madison County Farm Bureau Federation Board and Women's Committee salutes Coach Rolando Roman and extends an invitation to all county teachers to become a part of agriculture in the classroom and an opportunity to compete in this competition next year.

Contact MCFBF at 601-859-3215 or Madison County Woman's Chairman Joy Foy at 601-842-1780 for information on this contest and many others offered through the Women's Leadership Programs.

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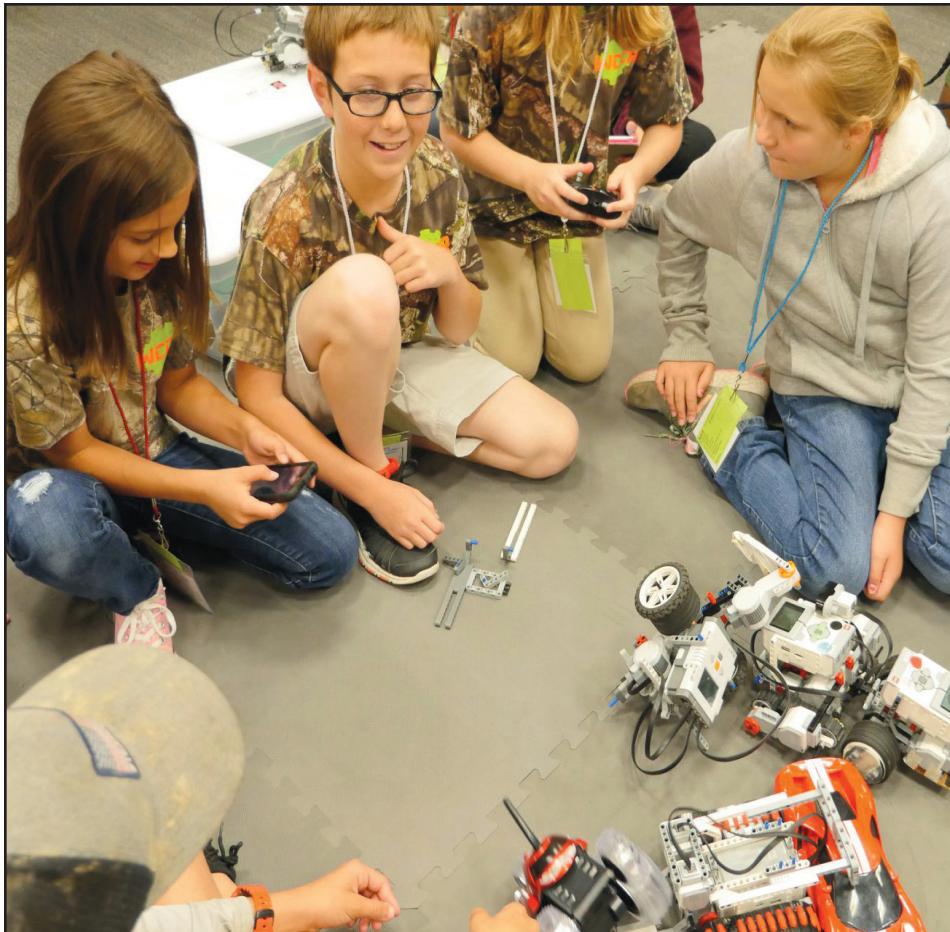
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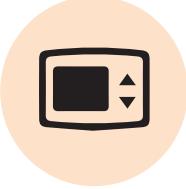
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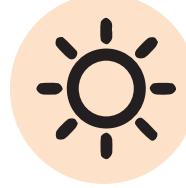
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MCYL participates in Government Day program



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The 2019-20 Madison County Youth Leadership (MCYL) class recently participated in a Government Day program. Congressman Michael Guest was the keynote speaker for the opening breakfast, which was held at the Holmes Community College McGowan Center on the Ridgeland campus. The class toured the Mississippi State Capitol, where they visited with legislators and state-wide elected officials. First Lady Elee Reeves hosted a tea for the class at the Governor's Mansion. The class was recognized at the 2020 League and Legislature Luncheon held at the Old Capitol Inn, with guest speaker Lieutenant Governor Delbert Hosemann (left photo). Supreme Court Justice Kenny Griffis and Appellate Court Judge Cory Wilson addressed the class and led a tour through the Mississippi Supreme Court building (right photo). The MCYL program is sponsored by the Madison County Business League & Foundation (MCBL&F) and the Madison County Economic Development Association (MCEDA).

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Dodson joins First Lady Reeves' cleanup effort



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Keep Canton Beautiful's Joy Dodson recently joined Governor Tate Reeves, First Lady Elee Reeves and 123 volunteers for the recent "Team Up 4 Clean Up" Campaign, which was launched by the first lady in an effort to help clean up communities affected by the recent Pearl River flooding. Two different areas in Jackson were targeted that day, including one near Jim Hill High School. Over a hundred students joined the effort to pick up the debris that the receding flood waters had left behind. During that one day, over 60 bags of litter and debris, totaling over 1,200 pounds, were collected. Pictured (l to r) are: Patty Patterson, owner of Repurposed Projects, LLC; Joy Dodson; and First Lady Elee Reeves.

Nettles speaks at SSMS anti-tobacco workshop



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Shirley D. Simmons Middle School (SSMS) sponsored a Parent Engagement Workshop featuring Mrs. Sharon Nettles from the Mississippi Tobacco Free Coalition of Madison, Yazoo and Holmes counties. The teachers and parents were informed about the risks of vaping and secondhand smoke, and tips for talking to youths concerning e-cigarettes. The most important message Nettles left the audience with was that e-cigarettes and vaping come with many health unknowns. Nettles asked, "Why take the risk?" Pictured is Sharon Nettles addressing SSMS.

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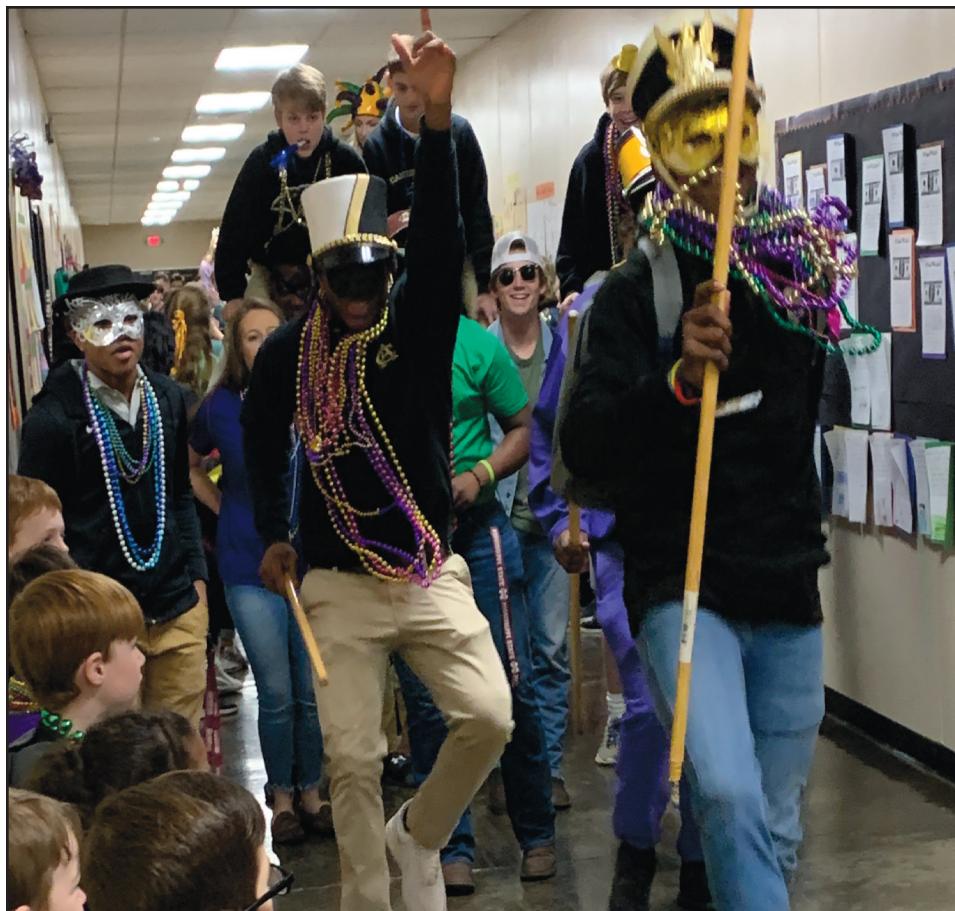
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Canton Academy holds Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras parade



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Canton Academy (CA) held its first ever Mardi Gras parade. Held on Fat Tuesday, students marched to parade music and handed out beads and candy to the elementary students. As the French say, "Laissez les bons temps rouler!" Pictured are, left photo: Chris Hunter and Marcus Goodloe leading the parade for the elementary students; and right photo: Bethany Biggers, Taylor Rosamond, AG Lindsey and Maggie Claire Thomas dressed in Mardi Gras attire.

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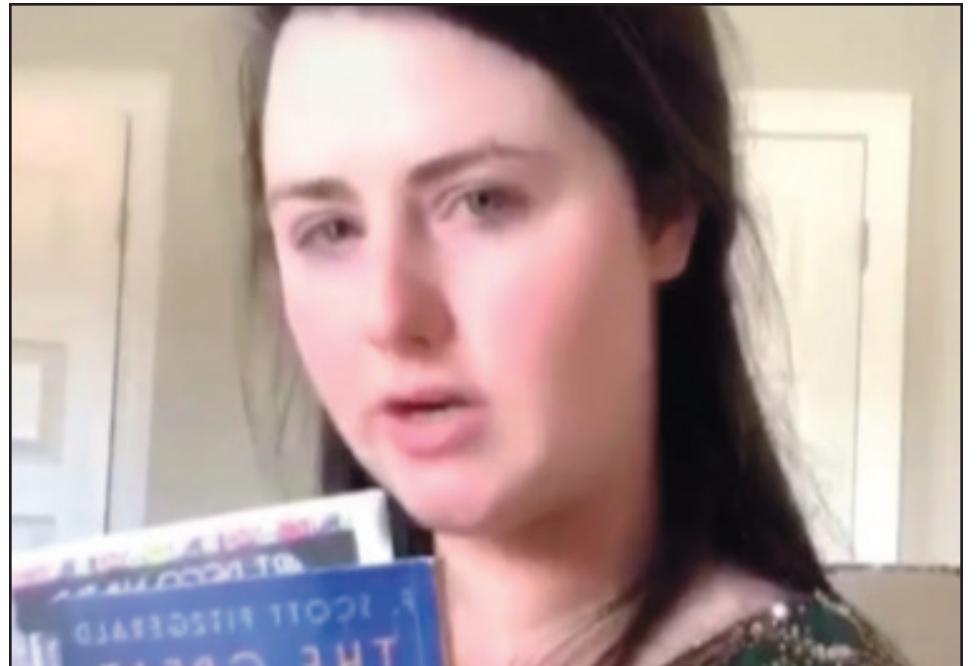
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Canton Academy teacher goes above and beyond



Ms. Warren makes props to bring books to life.

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Ms. Warren reading to her students online.

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Canton Academy (CA) English and journalism teacher Ms. Courtney Warren has been going above and beyond the call of duty to keep her students engaged and continuing to learn during the school closure due to Coronavirus pre-

cautions. She was even recently featured on the WLBT Channel 12 News explaining her distance learning methods.

Warren is trying to be as creative as she can, such as introducing new books dressed in character and transforming the room from which she teaches with props,

many handmade. She said the students seem to have no problem switching to online classes, since they already do a good bit of their work on their school-issued Chromebooks.

“We make sure that we do everything that we can to make sure that they’re learning and on task and

excited about it, even if they’re stuck in their houses,” said Warren. She added that whenever they are given the all clear to go back to school, she knows that because of the time she put in during the closures, her students will be able to dive back into more traditional learning.

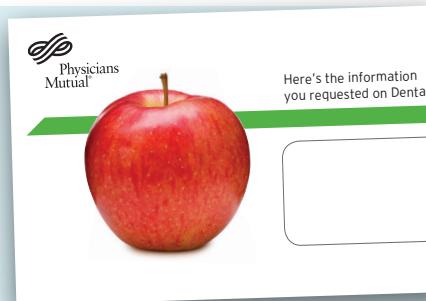
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MCBL&F hosts annual luncheon in Jackson



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The Madison County Business League & Foundation (MCBL&F) recently hosted the 12th League & Legislature luncheon at the Old Capitol Inn in Jackson. The popular annual event was attended by over 400 MCBL&F members, city, county and state-wide elected officials, Mississippi legislators and special guests. Lieutenant Governor Delbert Hosemann presented the keynote address. Pictured at the luncheon (l to r) are: MCBL&F Government Affairs Committee Chairman Phil Buffington, Executive Director Jan Collins, Chairman Barney Daly, Bishop Jerry Dillon and Lt. Governor Delbert Hosemann.

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