



Winners in North Delta's Beauty Revue April 1 were (from left) second alternate Maggie Noah with handsome Russ Lewis; third alternate Taylor Barton with handsome Joe Cox; Most Beautiful Kendall Alexander with Most Handsome Will Kidder; first alternate Kendall Alexander with handsome John Haga Lewis; fourth alternate Anne Jordan Gentry with handsome Harris Cole.

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Winners of the 2017 Little Miss Batesville Pageant on Sunday were (from left) Lily Adams, first alternate; Little Miss Batesville, Adie Ware; Ava Maples, second alternate, and Caroline Montgomery, third alternate. The pageant is sponsored annually as a fundraiser by the Batesville Junior Woman's League.

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SpringFest seeks art vendors

By Rita Howell

Batesville's SpringFest is expanding to include art and crafts this year, according to Colleen Clark, manager of Batesville's Main Street program, organizer of the festival.

Vendors of hand-made art are invited to apply to display and sell their work at the festival on Saturday, May 20.

"We are eager to enlarge the arts and crafts category with artisans sharing their diverse styles and creativity," arts and crafts vendor chair Sue Womble said.

Art must be created by hand either partially or totally, she said.

Also eligible to be sold at SpringFest are antiques, live potted plants and collectibles.

Vendors can call the Batesville Main Street office



Pottery artist Lisa Gant is among the vendors approved to participate in the SpringFest Arts and Crafts section on Saturday, May 20.

at 662-563-3126 for information and applications.

Batesville SpringFest is in its 19th year, offering two days of free musical concerts

in Downtown Batesville, with a carnival, a variety of foods for sale, and, this year, art.

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paved parking lot that will be accessed via the crossing. "People will be trying to start using the crossing; there's nothing to stop them now," he said.

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program for young people in at-risk communities. Participating students actually work in the program's restaurant.

In an interview last week with The Panolian, he talked about his love for Como and the family and friends who have encouraged him.

"The small town boy always comes home," he laughed.

"I know who I am. I don't forget who I am."

When he was in the eleventh grade, a mission trip to Panama with the Como Church of Christ changed his life, he said.

"I was introduced to the Latin American culture and the Spanish language. It made me realize that I am a global citizen."

And it was the catalyst for his desire to take advantage of opportunities to travel and experience and understand different cultures.

So when he applied for the Fulbright program, he asked to go back to Panama, where he is headed in January.

See page A4 for a commentary he wrote for The Panolian.

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Obituaries

Wilsie Lee Brooks

SARDIS—Wilsie Lee Brooks, 91, died Saturday, April 1, 2017 at Merit Health Hospital.

Visitation is Friday, April 7 from 3-6 p.m. at Henderson Funeral Home in Sardis.

Funeral services are Satur-

day, April 8 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Zion Church in Sardis. Interment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Sardis.

Ms. Brooks was born December 13, 1925 to the late Jospser and Olive Mea Dandridge of Como.

Dr. Marshall Page Meacham

Marshall Page Meacham, DDS, age 96, passed away at the Veteran's Home in Oxford Sunday, April 2, 2017. He is the widower of Jean Hartzell Meacham.

Funeral services for Dr. Meacham were held Tuesday, April 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Batesville.

Interment was at Magnolia Cemetery. Rev. Ed Temple, Rev. Ed Woodall, and Rev. Martin Case officiated the service. Wells Funeral Home had charge.



Marshall Page Meacham was born May 26, 1920, to Harold and Sadie Page Meacham in the Garrison community near Franklin, Tennessee.

For eight years he attended a one room school house with his neighbors, brothers, and sister before attending Battle Ground Academy in Franklin. After graduation he attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. In 1944 he completed a degree in dentistry at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis where he met and married Jean Hartzell.

Dr. Meacham was commissioned to serve in the U.S. Navy and honorably discharged in 1953.

The M. P. Meacham family made their permanent home in Batesville, where he practiced dentistry for 54 years.

He is survived by his three children: Robert (Carolyn) Meacham of Senatobia, Carolyn (Hal) Ferrell of Batesville, Marsha (Jeff) Petry of Indianapolis;

six grandchildren: Jana Buckler, Jeana (John) Burchfield, Joann (Kerry) Davis, David (Stephanie) Meacham, Jared (Heather) Petry, and Natalie (Charles) Wright; 10 great-grandchildren: Emme Buckler, Chris Burchfield, Matt Burchfield, Mary Grace Dickerson, Will Davis, Samuel Davis, Aaron Meacham, Caleb Meacham, Andrew Wright, and Joseph Wright; and brother, Wendell G. Meacham of Raymond.

Dr. Meacham was active and supportive of the United Methodist Church where he taught 8th grade Sunday School and was a member of the Jim Bates Sunday School class.

He supported numerous community activities, schools, and both professional and civic organizations, including the Batesville Lions Club, of which he was a charter member; American Dental Association, Rotary Club, with 20 years perfect attendance. He was named a Paul Harris Fellow, and Junior Auxiliary 1982 Charity Ball King.

His family and many former patients and friends were recipients of his fish, photographs, written tales "Hills and Hollows," vegetables, wood-crafted products—and his friendly whistle.

Memorials may be made to Batesville First United Methodist Church, 119 Panola Ave. Batesville, MS 38606 or the charity of your choice.

Juldine Chambers Robertson

BATESVILLE—Juldine Chambers Robertson, 62, died Saturday, April 1, 2017, at Baptist Memorial Hospital North Mississippi.



Visitation will be today at Cooley's Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Batesville Jr. High School. Interment will follow at Shiloh M.B. Church.

Juldine was born July 8, 1954, to the late Leo Chambers and the late Georgia Ella Cosby Chambers Johnson.

She confessed Christ at an early age and united with the Mt. Pleasant M.B. Church under the leadership of the late Rev. Robert Lee Jones. She later united with the Shiloh M.B. Church under the leadership of the late Rev. Eugene Marizette, and served faithfully in the Mothers' Ministry.

Juldine attended school in the South Panola School District and graduated with the Class of 1974.

On June 19, 1976, she married the love of her life, Coach Will Earnest "Pete" Robertson. And, the two became one! It was not often (outside of work) that you saw one without the other! His family became her family and her family became his.

She was employed with Parker Automotive for 38 years.

Juldine lived life well, laughed often and loved much. She never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it.

Juldine was proud to be the oldest sister and always looked for the best in others. Without hesitation, she encouraged good deeds and would chasten wrong

doings. She leaves a legacy of joy, pride and pleasure, a loving lasting memory our grateful hearts will forever treasure.

Celebrating her well lived life are her loving and devoted husband of 41 years, Pete, and their two children, Emmanuel Jevon Robertson and Kierra Shanta' (Tred) Hines; her grandchildren, Alycia, Malarie, Trelyah, Emmanuel Jr., and Trenton; brothers Ulysee (Genetta) Cosby, Will (Dorris) Bradford, Charles (Charity) Chambers, Pastor William (Linda) Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Keith (Wanda) Johnson, James Earl Johnson and Otis T. Johnson, Donnell (Pamela) Tenner and Alex Tenner; sisters, Janie White, Annie Jenkins, Shirley (Steve) Simpson, Marilyn Brooks, Robbie (Leslie) Lantern, Gloria (Marcell) Walls, Alecia (Irvin) Hines, and Bonita (Earnest) Hayes; mother-in-law, Birdia Robertson; sisters-in-law, Elnora (Dennis) Briggs, Gloria (Donald) Thomas, and Kassandra Faye Robertson; an uncle, Shelby (Catherine) Houston and first cousin, Bernard Cosby Jr., whom she considered her brother; she also leaves a host of additional family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Rosie LeElla Robertson; stepfather, James William Johnson; brothers, Melvin Chambers, Maurice Chambers, Willie Lee Johnson, Robert Lewis Johnson and Wayne Edward Johnson; father-in-law, Will Earnest Robertson Sr.; sister-in-law, Birdia Robertson Ellis; niece, Lashonda Ellis; and nephew, Donnie Tenner.

Shirley Taylor Thomas

GLENDORA—Shirley Taylor Thomas, 55, died Sunday, April 2, 2017 of injuries sustained when a tree fell onto her house during a storm.

Mrs. Thomas was the wife of Glendora mayor Johnny B. Thomas, and served as an at-large alderwoman on the Glendora City Board.

She was a longtime radio dispatcher for the Tallahatchie County Sheriff's

Office.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 8, at 1 p.m. at Persimmon Hill M.B. Church in Enid, where she was a member.

Rev. Riley Suggs will officiate the service. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. Clark-Williams Funeral Home has charge.

Mrs. Thomas was born September 29, 1961 to Bonnie Taylor and Lucinda Taylor of Oakland.

Doyle Eugene Willingham

BATESVILLE—Doyle Eugene Willingham, 78, died Tuesday, April 4, 2017, at his residence.

Visitation will be today, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cooley's Mortuary. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at New Bethlehem M.B. Church where he was

a member. Pastor Travis Willingham will officiate the service. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Willingham was born March 30, 1939 to Ernest Willingham and Eva Mae Pugh Willingham of Batesville. He was a mechanic and U.S. Army veteran.

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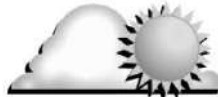
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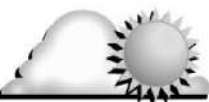


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OPINION

Editorial

There’s plenty to do; please make litter a priority Saturday

It’s up to Panolians, especially those of us who live in rural areas, to keep Panola County Beautiful.

The groundwork has been done. The schools are now putting out the message about recycling versus littering. Every house has a receptacle for weekly pickup; there are rubbish and recycling bins about the county for almost every thing that needs disposing.

Saturday is Keep Panola Beautiful Day and residents have the opportunity to clean their roads and frontage and be a part of a sustained movement, finally, to do something about litter.

A committee of “doers” is overseeing the project but Panola County’s Solid Waste Department Director, Jennifer Jackson, is leading the effort. Assistance is also coming from Panola County’s Sheriff Department whose state inmates stay busy picking up roadsides. But they can’t do it all.

Those crews will also be available to pick up bagged garbage for those participating in Saturday’s cleanup who don’t want to bring it to the courthouse.

“It’s up to Panolians. . . to keep Panola County Beautiful . . .”

Section C of today’s Panolian is a 12-page tabloid devoted entirely to Panola’s beautification. It was written and photographed by Ole Miss Journalism students who have no connection to

Panola. They interviewed officials and citizens alike to get to the bottom of Panola’s trashy problem—mostly litter and derelict buildings. Several advertisers supported our effort by placing advertisements in the section. They include: Bill Dugger, Eddie Nabors, Tallahatchie Valley EPA, Cooperative Energy, Guaranty Bank, and Panola Co. Solid Waste.

We thank them and hope you enjoy the special section.



Final Four: MSU’s women took us on a journey of pride, hope and joy

DALLAS – I’ve been a Mississippi State Bulldog all of my life. Old Main Dormitory burned six days after I was born in 1959.

We never set foot on the MSU campus that my father didn’t mention Old Main. He was among the estimated 40,000 State alums who lived in Old Main and cherished the stories of “Polecat Alley” and the legendary students like John Stennis, Sonny Montgomery, Jim Buck Ross, and others who lived there.

After the devastating fire claimed the venerable old building and took the life of one student, the university marshalled some key donors to design and construct the Chapel of Memories on the campus utilizing bricks salvaged from the Old Main dormitory fire that was dedicated on Oct. 8, 1965.

The old building and the chapel it spawned became symbolic of the university — old and new, rising from tragedies and evolving into something newer, better and more enduring.

My father, my mother, both my sisters, my daughter and most of my extended family are all MSU alumni. The first of his family to earn a college education, my dad swept floors in Lee Hall and worked in the stables on South Farm to pay his way through State during the Depression.

I worked and studied in that building in the 1970s. My daughter taught English there after earning her masters degree at MSU.

Over the years, MSU has seen more struggles that success in athletics. To be sure, there were great exceptions. There was the great football victory

over Army in 1935 and an Orange Bowl bid in 1937 under Major Ralph Sasse.

Allyn McKeen brought State an undefeated season and an Orange Bowl win in 1940 and an SEC title in 1941. Emory Bellard led the Bulldogs to the historic 6-3 win over Alabama in Jackson in 1980. Jackie Sherrill led the Bulldogs to a 1998 SEC West title.

Dan Mullen’s Bulldogs rose to No. 1 in the nation behind Dak Prescott in 2014 and a string of seven straight bowl games.

In basketball, Babe McCarthy led MSU to dominate SEC men’s basketball in the late 1950s and early 1960s,

along with four outright or shared SEC championships. Richard Williams took the MSU men to the Final Four in New York in 1996.

MSU baseball? Well, we’ve had nine College World Series appearances, 12 NCAA regional titles, and 17 SEC titles. All that and the Left Field Lounge to boot.

But for my money, there has been no single moment in our history that electrified Mississippi State fans quite to the degree than Friday’s real-life David-and-Goliath basketball victory by MSU’s women over the mighty University of Connecticut women with their gaudy 111-0 record. When “Itty Bitty” Morgan William’s dagger of a clutch buzzer beater went through the net at the American Airlines Center in Dallas, it was a moment of pure, unadulterated joy.

As I said, being a State fan is a character building experience. The victory over UConn and the euphoria it cast on our fan base and over much of the nation on Friday represented uncharted waters. I wasn’t sure just how to feel. Laughter. Tears. Shouts of triumph. Pride. Wishes that my parents were still with us – Dad would have loved it.

For so many years, the last shot never went in for MSU. The miracle never came. Some other university in some other state was doing the celebrating. But not this night. This night belonged to the people in Maroon and White and it was wrapped as tight as Jack Cristil used to tell us it should be.

Two days later, the magic run for MSU’s women and Coach Vic Schaefer ended against a fine South Carolina team. That night, the Gamecocks were

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simply the better team. On Twitter, I said: “I hate losing and particularly on this Final Four stage. But I love this hustling MSU team, this fine coach, and our great

university.”

And that’s the truth. But like the charred bricks from Old Main, these young ladies will rise. The memory of their historic win over UConn captivated the nation and will endure. And in Dallas, those MSU women felt the support of people all over Mississippi and the nation who don’t normally root for the Bulldogs – and they appreciated it.

Sid Salter is a syndicated columnist. Contact him sidsalter@sidsalter.com.



Sid Salter
Columnist

Mosby: Still grieving dog that up and died

“A dog is the only thing on Earth that loves you more than he does himself.” — Josh Billings

ROLLING FORK—I was going through some old papers last weekend when I came something that figuratively knocked the wind out of me.

Almost exactly 11 years ago this week, I lost a dear friend and memories of him flooded across my mind like a ship’s deck awash in an intemperate sea. There’s a picture on my wall of my grandson when he was 10 or so, sitting on my deck, and behind him in the chair, head resting on his shoulder, is the

great big, beautiful, stupid old Golden Retriever that dwarfed him both in that photo and in real life.

I felt anew the not properly describable ache that we humans associate with loss and the sometimes stereo system of my mind chose to play perhaps the best lyric from “Mr. Bojangles” that was appropriately perfect: “...his dog up and died. Yeah, up and died. After 20 years he still grieves.”

I am not a man who lends himself easily to emotions, having spent quite a few years training myself to be such. I am told that the only one I express with any real

vigor is anger and that, not as much, I think, as in years past. I’ve mellowed, I



Ray Mosby
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Fulbright Scholar grateful for community who invested in him

(Editor’s Note: Mathew Holloway of Como has been selected as a Fulbright U.S. Student. See the story on page A1.)

One morning, I awoke to an email that would change the course of my future from a recent college graduate to an international fellow. Immediately, I opened it and to my surprise, I had been selected as a recipient of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship.

Thousands of the U.S. brightest students, graduates, artists, and professionals all competed for the opportunity to teach English or conduct research aboard, all the while bearing the responsibility of serving as a cultural ambassador for the United States. After frantically calling and texting everyone I knew, I began to reflect on the experiences and



Mathew Holloway
Guest Columnist

individuals who helped me arrive to this victory. What has made it possible to become a Fulbright scholar is not only my individual merits but a community of unsung heroes who invested in my potential. Thus, my charge is this: investment matters. Stories like mine reaffirm that when students

are empowered by their community, the sky’s the limit. Every child deserves the rights and resources necessary to foster their success and growth. It is as simple as teaching children to read and providing them with literature to explore their imagination, or sponsoring after school programs for extracurricular ventures. Our children are the building blocks of a better community tomorrow, thus investing in our youth is an investment in ourselves. Our children live in a global world; not only are they competing with neighboring schools, they are competing with students from as far as Asia to as close as Canada. Thus, we must prepare our students for their role in the global community and ensure they

will be able to excel on the leveled playing field. It is possible for a child of a small town, with humble beginnings and limited resources, to grow into a burgeoning scholar and

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humanitarian with the right amount of guidance and investment. Let us continue to invest. We, as a community, can make our dreamers become doers. We can pursue the depths of their human minds to reach the far corners of their potential. We can

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mayor and aldermen. After the hearing aldermen voted unanimously to adopt the 2017 City of Batesville Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance. City officials are required to adopt the ordinance under the new map by April 15 for Batesville to continue participation in the National Flood Insurance Program that allows property owners to be eligible to purchase flood insurance from their insurance agencies through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). “I thought I would have a whole lot more phone calls and interest from citizens or property owners on who’s in and who’s out,” McCollum said. “I’ve probably had about 25 people from the

whole city call.” “They’re going to be calling after the fact,” Mayor Jerry Autrey said. “When you get the letter from the mortgagee, that’s when they’re going to call,” City Engineer Blake Mendrop said. Alderman Teddy Morrow asked McCollum if he could give an estimate of the number of homes or commercial buildings that will be effected. “Basically, it’s everything along Sand Creek,” McCollum replied, and “... the south side of (Highway) 6 West, up (Highway) 35 South.” “All loans individuals obtain from Federally regulated, supervised, or insured lending institutions that are secured

by improved real estate located in SFHAs (Special Flood Hazard Areas) are also contingent upon the borrower obtaining flood insurance coverage on the building,” FEMA Floodplain Management Division Director Rachel Sears stated in a certified letter Mayor Autrey received March 31. The regulations also apply to all existing loans connected with federal sources. Following public hearings in 2010, when a preliminary new map was first revealed, the city hired its engineer to establish elevations along city streets in low-lying ares. “We surveyed a lot of this area to reduce what that planned flood plain was, down to about half,” Mendrop said. Once the new map is

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adopted, a homeowner who believes her or his home to have been incorrectly reclassified has the option of proving the structure stands at a higher elevation with an elevation certificate from an engineer, according to Mendrop. “There’s still opportunity for them to check and make sure,” Mendrop said. “It’ll cost a little money. They just have to make that effort after the fact.” “Do you know how much the elevation usually runs for a normal, average residence,” asked Chris Smith, who attended the meeting. “\$650, \$700, something like that,” Mendrop said.

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thought I had named my dog after a Ford pickup truck. Now, I have been around a lot of really smart dogs in my life, but Ranger, bless his ever-loving heart, was not one of them. Lassie or Rin Tin Tin he wasn't. He didn't mind particularly well; more often than not, he would just look at you with those big, baleful eyes of his and flop down at your feet or amble over to lick you. And, the better the clothes you had on, the greater the chance of their being licked. Ladies' dress attire was particularly vulnerable. It's a good thing that there wasn't a mean bone in his body. As big as he was, and as strong—really strong—as he was, he could have done a lot of damage to somebody. But he liked people, at least most people, although I noticed and came to appreciate that he would

always position himself between me and a stranger until I, in the myriad subtle, non-verbal ways that humans communicate with dogs, let him know there was no threat. Truth be known, there were only three things that Ranger did really well—slobber, listen and love me. From this time of year until the crispness of fall becomes uncomfortable, I tend to spend a lot of time on the deck, ostensibly “cooking out,” but in those days it was more than anything else creating a reason to spend with that old dog. That was his heavy-duty listening time. I'd tell him about the foibles of politics or the latest crazy person to call me up with something crazy or how the 24-hour news channels were corrupting society. He'd take it all in and usually wait for the proper pause for the slobbering to

begin. What I shall always remember most about Mosby's Ranger though, is the night I found out in my own back yard just exactly how many truly sharp teeth are in a “possum's” mouth. Long story, but it was dark; the thing had my hand in his mouth and I wasn't real sure what I was going to do next. And then Ranger had the possum in his mouth and when he bit down something crunched and the possum wasn't biting me anymore and the dog flung it across the yard. I was bleeding quite a lot and the old dog hesitated, couldn't decide what to do—tend to the man that was his special human or finish killing the thing that had hurt him. And in that moment, it occurred to me that no one or no thing had ever loved me more. And after 11 years, I still grieve.

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Coming Events

Friday, April 7
North Delta School will host a Grandparents’ Day program at 1 p.m. in the ND Gym.

Friday-Saturday, April 7-8
Horse and burro adoption at Arena One on Cutting Horse Lane west of Batesville. See ad for details.

Saturday, April 8
Bake Sale at Save-a-lot, 8 - 12, benefitting Batesville Safe Shelter.

Junior Auxiliary’s Girl Talk, fun-filled workshop for 7th and 8th grade girls, will teach the importance of making healthy choices for a brighter future. Girls will participate in Zumba, discussion groups, an etiquette class with a catered lunch, and much more. The workshop will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Batesville Presbyterian Church. For more information, contact Madison Drake at 662-934-6595 or madisonkdrake@yahoo.com.

Mt. Olivet Fire Dept. Yard Sale has booth space available. Call 609-2657 for information. A concession stand will be open.

BlackJack Community Club will host family karaoke at 6 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover and concessions will be available.

Monday, April 10
American Sign Language class is offered at the Batesville Public Library at 5:30.

Insructor Vera Edwards offers the free class every other week, with students meeting to practice in the off-week. Class will meet again April 24, May 8 and May 22. Participants will learn basic skills and gain cultural understanding of the language. No experience is necessary.

Tuesday, April 11
The **Town of Sardis** will hold Poll Workers Training at 2 p.m. at Sardis City Hall.

Wednesday, April 12
The **South Panola Parent Center** will host a workshop for parents in sessions at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ashley Fonte, District Curriculum Coordinator, will give an overview of the i-Ready diagnostic program used by the district to pinpoint student needs and provide personalized instruction.

Contact Mrs. Dianne Wiley, coordinator, at 563-6044 for additional information.

Thursday, April 13-Sunday, April 16
Multimedia production by Hosanna Family Worship Center of **The Mes-**

siah shown 7 p.m. nightly Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. Sunday. 587 Hentz Road, Pope.

Thursday, April 13
Poll workers’ training will be held at the Emily Pointer Library in Como at 6 p.m.

Friday, April 14
Batesville Public Library presents Game On! at 3 p.m. Families are invited for fun games and crafts at the library.

Saturday, April 15
Courtland Baptist Church and Dream Riders Biking for Children Chapter A will be providing an egg hunt at 11 a.m. at Courtland Baptist Church. Bring your Easter Basket. Lunch will be provided after the egg hunt, all are invited to stay.

A **community egg hunt** for those in the Curtis community will be hosted at 6422 Curtis Road from 1-3 p.m. There will be food and door prizes. Anyone who would like to help with donations may call 563-9800.

The **South Panola Horticulture Department** will have a plant sale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, April 17
Chocolate and Chick Lit Book Club meets at 5 p.m. at the Batesville Library.

Tuesday, April 18
Mt. Olivet Fire Department will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone invited.

Wednesday, April 19
AARP Driver’s Safety Class will be held 9 a.m.-1p.m. in the First Security Bank Training Room, 295 Hwy 6 West, Batesville.

Cost: \$15 AARP Member \$20 Non-Member. Call 662-563-9311 ext 1130 to register.

Sunday, April 23
The Spring Chocolate Fantasy will be hosted by the Friends of the Batesville Public Library from 1:30-3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each or three for \$10 and may be purchased in advance at the library or at the door. Guests will be treated to an array of chocolate confections and a display of art by local students.

Tuesday, April 25
Panola County Cancer Survivor Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Batesville Church of Christ. Any Panola County cancer survivors should call 662-934-1177 if they would like to attend. There is no charge for the dinner.

ServSafe Food Certification Class will be taught at 7:30 a.m. The certification exam will begin around 4 p.m. and should be completed by 6 p.m. The class will be held at the Yalobusha County Extension Office in Coffeeville. Cost is \$140. The deadline to register is March 31. Call Pamela Redwine at the Extension Office at 662-675-2730 for additional details and to register.

Quiz On The Square, a Youth Financial Awareness Competition, will be sponsored at the Batesville Public Library by First Security Bank at 4 p.m.

Financial Wellness class will be sponsored at 5:30 p.m. by First Security Bank The class is free.

Saturday, April 29
Volunteers are needed for **Como Cleanup Day**. Volunteers will meet at Como Methodist Church between 7:30 and 8 a.m. for breakfast, fellowship and assignments. Garbage bags and all materials provided. Rain date is May 6.

The **Sixteenth Annual Marvin Hayes Scholarship Fund Banquet** will be held at the Batesville Lions Club at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dorothy Burdette, author of “The Trio Kids.” The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Barbara Madlock Lumpkin. Price of admission is \$30 per person. For ticket information, call 662-487-1348.

Friday, May 5
Batesville Public Library will host Game On! Families are invited for fun games and crafts at the library at 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
The 2017 Miss Spring-Fest Pageant will be held at the Batesville Junior High Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. Entry deadline is March 24. This pageant is open to Panola County residents only, ages 0-18. Entry fee is \$50. Call 563-3126 for information.

Wednesday, May 10
Batesville Public Library will host a program, Tobacco 101, to be presented by Justin Pope at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
North Panola Mobile Food Pantry will distribute groceries from 1-3 p.m. at Cistern Hill Church in Como. Food is available to those who present vouchers. Screenings for vouchers will be at Cistern Hill May 6, 8-12, and May 10, 2-6; at Sardis Public

Library May 2, 12-4; at Crenshaw Public Library May 8, 11-3.

May 19-20
Batesville SpringFest annual music festival, with carnival, music, arts and crafts, and food.The festival is on Friday from to 5 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. There is no admission charge. Junior Auxiliary of Batesville members provide complimentary activities at the Kids Area at Memorial Park.

A favorite race of many area runners, the **Racing for Paws 5K** will be sponsored by the Panola County Humane Society hosts on Saturday morning. See racesonline to register for the race.

May 31.

Ongoing meetings


Monday through Friday
Panola County Alcohol-

ics Anonymous meetings are held at Batesville First United Methodist Church at **noon daily** during the week. For information call 662-234-8585.


2017 Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized their listing in the Political Announcement Column for the


Tuesday, May 2, 2017 Municipal Primary Election




Bill Dugger
Republican Candidate for
Alderman, Ward 1
CITY OF BATESVILLE




Ted Stewart
Democratic Candidate for
Alderman, Ward 2
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Dennis Land
Republican Candidate for
Alderman, Ward 4
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PANOLA COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY’S 2017 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Panola County Humane Society is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that relies on public donations to help homeless, stray, abandoned and neglected dogs and puppies of Panola County. We DO NOT receive funding from national humane society or SPCA organizations. We are a small group of volunteers that work to rescue animals and WE NEED YOUR HELP! As the New Year approaches, please consider supporting us!

Include me as a member of the Panola County Humane Society. My membership dues are enclosed:

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Sheriff’s Report: family disputes keep deputies busy

By Ashley Crutcher

On March 29, Lieutenant Chuck Tucker spoke to a Terza Road resident who reported her brother got mad after he was told he could not sleep with his brother’s wife in his mother’s house.

According to the report, the suspect took a bottle of floor cleaner and poured it in the resident’s gas tank and then kicked the doors on another vehicle, damaging both doors.

Lieutenant Tucker spoke to a Eureka Rd. resident who reported cashing a \$100 bill at a store as he was getting gas.

According to the report, the resident stated he realized one of the twenties he got in change from the store was fake. Investigator Bryan Arnold will continue the investigation.

March 23

- Freeman Rd., Como resident reported to Deputy Jeremy Hailey she left for spring break and upon returning home she noticed some items missing from her shop. The resident will compile a list of items taken.
- Deputy Hunter Lawrence spoke to a Dishman Rd., Como resident who reported he ordered a wiring harness for his car and paid \$600 for it, but believes someone stole it from his property.
- March 24**
- Crouch Rd. resident reported to Deputy Darryl House an unknown subject kicked the front door into the residence and entered.

According to the report, some items were taken from the property and the resident stated he had a old record, table saw, gas heater and air conditioner stolen a while back. The investigation is ongoing.

- Lieutenant Tucker responded to Waldrup Rd. for reports of a fire out of control causing property damage.

According to the report, the resident reported his neighbor was burning a ditch between his property and the neighbor’s field and stated the fire got into his yard and caught his landlord’s truck on fire.

The resident reported this is the third time they have set a fire and caused damage to the property.

- Riverview Rd., Sardis resident reported to Lieutenant Tucker her boyfriend called and stated his ex-wife, who has been told not to come onto the property, pulled into their driveway and sat there.
- Cove Road, Pope resident reported to Deputy Hunter Lawrence she received a call from her step-daughter’s mother, but was unable to answer the phone. According to the report, the suspect began to send ugly text messages. The suspect called and used foul language not realizing her daughter was the one to answer the phone, according to the report.

March 25

- Shiloh Rd., Courland resident reported his nephew and mother got into an altercation.

According to the report, the nephew hit the resident in the face and the resident responded by hitting his nephew back and throwing him to the ground.

March 26

- Mallard Point Rd. resident reported to Deputy John Still she and her husband are in the process of getting a divorce and advised her husband threatened to kill her.

The resident was advised to seek other living arrangements until custody of the property could be determined.

- Lieutenant Tucker was dispatched to Hwy. 35 North in reference to threats being made.

The resident stated his ex-girlfriend showed up at his grandmother’s house in Courtland and started hollering at him and threatening him.

According to the report, the suspect threatened to beat up the resident’s girlfriend.

March 27

- Deputy George Renfroe, along with other deputies, responded to Orwood Rd. for reports of an individual threatening suicide.

No contact was made during the initial investigation, but another call sent deputies back to the residence.

Deputies searched the area and were advised the suspect was seen coming from the woods. According to the report, a shot was fired and deputies raced back to the residence to find the suspect on the ground.

Deputy Rob Roberson deployed his taser before the suspect fired the shot to cause self inflicted injuries. MedStat and AirEvac were notified.

- Shiloh Rd., Courtland resident reported to Investigator Danny Beavers her grandson ran away from home again and stated he will not listen to her.

According to the report, Investigator Terry Smith has picked up the subject for running away.

- Deputy Lawrence spoke to a Coles Point Rd. resident who stated he arrived home and noticed a limb cut down and lying in the yard.

The resident stated he walked to the back door and noticed it had been tampered with. According to the report, the resident was missing \$3,164 and an HP laptop.

- Investigator Beavers responded to a Crowder store where an individual advised his High Point 9mm gun was stolen from his vehicle.
- Herron Rd., Courtland resident reported to Deputy Renfroe her daughter and the daughter’s boyfriend were at her residence using drugs.

According to the report, both suspects were gone prior to Deputy Renfroe’s arrival. The daughter returned

to the residence and handed over some marijuana pipes from her bedroom to Deputy Renfroe.

March 28

- Deputy Lawrence responded to Curtis Locke Station Rd. where the resident reported she has been having problems with the suspect who was stalking her on Facebook and sending her inappropriate messages.

According to the report, the resident advised the suspect threatened to hurt and kill her. The resident stated she and her boyfriend feel threatened and want it to come to a stop.

March 29

- Liberty Hill Rd., Pope resident reported to Deputy Hailey he noticed his electric fence sparking and went to check it out and noticed someone had run over the fence and stolen his trailer.
- Pope Water Valley Rd., Pope resident reported to Deputy Still she is having problems with the suspect getting intoxicated and threatening her.

According to the report, the suspect came to the residence and broke the glass out of the door and threatened the resident.

- Mt. Olivet resident reported to Deputy Hailey she was running on Hunt Rd. when she was bitten by a dark colored dog. According to the report, the resident had to go to Merit Health for stitches.
- Curtis Road resident reported to Deputy Bill Furniss

she and the suspect got into an altercation over a child and advised the suspect pushed her mother down and threatened her, her child, mother and grandmother.

The suspect called the resident in Deputy Furniss’ presence. Deputy Furniss stated he answered the first couple of times telling the suspect to stop. According to the report, the suspect advised Deputy Furniss he could not stop him from contacting the resident. The resident called back later stating the suspect was not threatening to kill the resident and her family. The resident was advised to call 911 if she saw the suspect around her property.

- Old Panola Rd., Sardis resident reported to Deputy Still the suspect has an easement across his property and as part of the agreement the suspect is supposed to close all gates that he opens.

According to the report, the resident stated the suspect continually leaves the gates open.

Motor Vehicle Accident Report

- March 24, vehicle hit a pole on Chapel Hill Rd.
- March 25, vehicle ran off of Waldrup Rd. An injury was reported.
- March 25, vehicle flipped on Terza Rd. An injury was reported.
- March 28, private property accident occurred on Westdale Drive.
- March 29, Car hit a deer on Highway 315 West.

City court judge orders ‘pay the fine or do the time’

By Ashley Crutcher

Tyler J. Willie of 102 Martinez St., Batesville, pleaded guilty to simple assault stating, “if you got the tape then I’m guilty” during Wednesday’s session of Batesville Municipal Court.

“Well, did you do it or not? That’s what I need to know,” said Judge William McKenzie.

Willie changed his plea to not guilty and the case is set to go to trial April 19.

Javorius Vaughn of 102 Latitia St., Batesville, pleaded guilty to providing false information, driving while license suspended, no proof of insurance and improper equipment.

Vaughn was charged with providing false information after he gave law enforcement officer’s his brother’s name and information.

Judge McKenzie dismissed the improper equip-

ment charge as Vaughn has proof that he has since fixed the broken headlight. He has 30 days to pay the \$1,633 fine.

Arnetta N. Vaughn of 107 Luther St., Oxford, pleaded guilty to simple possession of marijuana and not guilty to driving with a suspended license.

The Judge ordered the license to be checked again. The license check revealed that Vaughn’s Tenn. driver’s license was not suspended. She was fined \$443 for the possession charge and has 30 days to pay.

Jayunn D. Whitten of 117 Hoskins Rd., Batesville, pleaded guilty to DUI refusal, improper equipment and open container.

Whitten originally pled not guilty to charges of DUI

refusal but changed his mind stating, “I can’t miss anymore work”. Whitten is scheduled to attend driving school.

Levest Echols, Jr. of 111 Hoskins Rd., Batesville, was found guilty of contempt of court failure to pay old fines of \$1,257 from December of 2015.

When asked by the judge what he was going to do about his old fines, Echols replied “I’ll pay it today. I won’t be able to pay my bills, but”.

“It’ll keep you out of jail, because you’re either going to pay it or serve it,” said Judge McKenzie.

Demontra Boyd, Sr. of 225 Vance St., Batesville, was found guilty of contempt of court failure to pay \$1,401 in old fines from April 2016.

“I talked to someone and they told me I was clean,” said Boyd.

“You’ll leave today knowing what you owe. We’re gonna take away all excuses. It’s time to take care of business,” said Judge McKenzie. Boyd has until May 5 by 5 p.m. to pay the fine.

Derrick Brown of 107 Armstrong St., Batesville, failed to appear to answer charges for simple possession of marijuana.

Jarmarvis Banks of 1668 Woodruff Rd., Batesville, was charged with simple domestic violence. The case was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Derrick D. Turner of 686 Herron Rd., Courtland, failed to appear to answer charges for DUI first, no driver’s license and loud music. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Terry Callicut of 2700

Hwy. 51 North, Sardis, failed to appear to answer charged for contempt of court failure to pay old fines.

John D. McGill of 2422 Barnacre Rd., Batesville, was given credit for time served for an old fine of \$332 from November of 2014.

Xavier G. Hines of 445 Sanders Rd., Sardis, failed to appear for contempt of court

Marriage Licenses

During the month of December the following people applied for a marriage licenses in the Panola County Circuit Clerk’s office:

Travonta Brown, 19, and Ilisa Mesha Boyd, 23; Terrance Rodarius Echols, 31, and Kadeshia Shaunquell Ellis, 38; Anthony Carter, 31, and Maia Mala Myers, 37; Ben Allen Anderson, 28, and Taylor Layne McDani-

iel, 25; Timothy Ray Harris, 56, and Jacqueline Solomon, 50; Justin Michael Sprague, 26, and Melissa Ann Hall, 30; J. W. Shaw, 32, and April Nicole Davis, 26; John Jasper Bryant, III, 26, and Miranda Blair Little, 25; Montrell Deandera Jones, 31, and Maelindy Presley, 29; Mitchel Glen Babb, 23, and Brandi Ann Doss, 22; Adam D’pree Lester, 33, and Rikki Reeshea

Mask, 30; Tra’vius Jerome Travis, 24, and Jasmine Janay Armstrong, 23; Brandon David Mason, 23, and DeAnna Elizabeth Craft,

22; Rodney Wayne Jackson, 47, and Christy Ann Dees, 45; Christopher Michael Dodd, 28, and Erica Leigh Pitcock, 26.

Divorces

The following divorces were granted during the February term of Chancery Court. They are recorded in the Panola County Chancery Clerk’s Office.

February divorces include: Christopher Lamar Morris vs. Kimberly Land Morris; Susan Price Neese

Bringle vs. Christopher Lee Bringle; Felicia Anne Floate Martin vs. Bryan Keith Martin; Melissa Ann Gray Steward vs. Kristopher A. Steward; Summer N. Mabry vs. Robert J. Mabry; Susan Lacks Guntharp vs. Jamie Nelson Guntharp.

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Miss Weeks and Mr. Moore

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Weeks of Charleston announce the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn Mabus Weeks, to Dustin James Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Moore of Batesville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. “Buddy” Mabus of Macel and Ms. Shirley Weeks and the late Leon Weeks of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Montgomery of Water Valley.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs R. J. Moore of Molten, Ala. and Ms. Shirley Morrow Sullenger of Crowder.

The bride-elect graduated from North Delta High School and Northwest Mississippi Community College. She earned a phlebotomy certificate from Career Plus Institute. The bride-elect is currently employed with REM Mississippi in Oxford as a direct support professional.

The prospective groom graduated from South Panola High School and is currently employed with Reed’s Piggly Wiggly as a produce manager.

The wedding is to take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Care Building in Charleston. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Wednesday, April 12
Lenten Lunch will be held at Batesville First United Methodist Church at noon.

Sunday, April 9
Rock Hill M. B. Church will sponsor a Love Celebration at 2:30 p.m. in honor of its pastor, Rev. Irving Bishop and his wife, Pamela. Dr. Zannie Leland and the Macedonia Church will be the special guests.

April 9-12
Bethany Baptist Church will host its annual Missions Conference. Sunday services are 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday - Wednesday evening services are at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday morning services at 10 a.m.

Liberty Hill Baptist Church will hold revival services with Billy Smith, evangelist, and John Kilpatrick, music minister. Sunday services will include Sunday School at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week-night services will begin at 7. A nursery will be provided.

April 11-13
Passion Week revival services will be held at Macedonia M.B. Church at 7 nightly. Speakers will be Barbara Bledsoe, Francis Harris and Clarence Powell.

Saturday, April 15
Shady Grove Baptist Church will host an Easter Kids Carnival from 10 until 2 for children through fifth grade. Each child should bring a dozen candy-filled plastic eggs.

University of Life Church in Oakland will host a free Community Easter Egg Hunt , with activities from noon until 4 p.m. at the Jenkins Farm on Highway 51. Pastors of the church are Dedrick and Deona Benson.

Church News

Sunday, April 16
Sardis Lake Baptist Church will hold Sunrise Service Easter morning at 6:30 a.m. The play “Lord, is it I? Is it I?” will be presented. Contact Betty Young for more information, 609-0546.

Shady Grove Baptist Church will hold Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. with breakfast following. Sunday School will be at 9:45 and worship at 11. There will be no evening service.

Macedonia M.B. Church will celebrate Easter at the 11 a.m. service.

April 18-20
Mt. Pleasant M.B. Church will have its spring revival at 7 nightly. The speakers are: Rev. Kevin Anderson of Taylor Chapel C.M.E Charleston; Rev. Fred

I. Butts of Nelson Chapel M.B. Church Pope; Dr. Ethel Scurlock of Alvis Grove M.B. and First United M.B. Churches. Rev. William Johnson Sr. is the host pastor.

Wednesday, April 19
Food for the Body and Soul ministry will offer free food and fellowship at the Patton Lane Community Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The ministry is sponsored by the Sardis District Missionary Baptist Association.

Sunday, April 23
Crowder Baptist Church will celebrate 100 years in a special service at 10:30 a.m.

Pope A.M.E. Zion Church will have their Annual Choir Day at 3 p.m. Rev. Nehemiah Martin is pastor.

In special service at Eureka A.M.E. Zion Church the offices of elder and adult ministries coordinator will be conferred on Courtney Dillard. The service begins at 4 p.m. Speakers will be Alexander Sanford, Courtney Dillard and Dr. F. Bernard Mitchell. Bobbi Willis is pastor.

April 23-26
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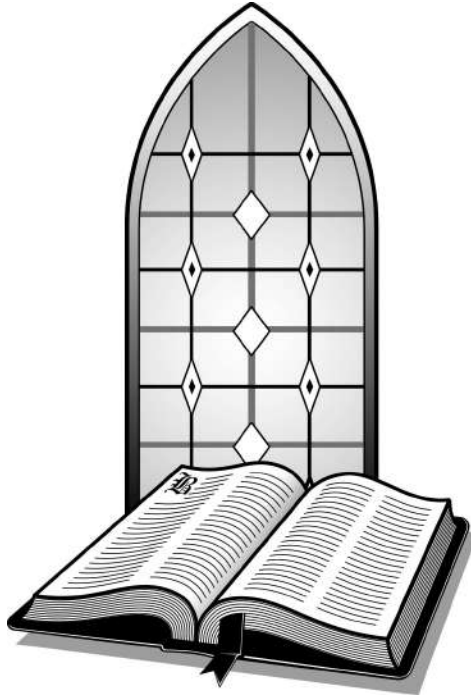
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It's Friday

By Peggy Walker, R.D.

When you're done reading Panolian, here's what to do

Just a couple of weeks ago I renewed my children's online subscriptions to The Panolian. A somewhat late Christmas gift for each of them but I do like to keep it going for them. Seems the younger set prefers the e-versions. I like mine in print. DW reads The Clarion Ledger online for Mississippi news and sports and because we couldn't get it delivered. But he prefers the paper edition of The Panolian because he likes to work the crossword puzzle. Make that loves to... looks forward to it...and is disappointed when it's not in the Tuesday paper.

The only problem with having two newspapers delivered every week is having two newspapers every week to do something with. My solution for 30-plus years now has been to stack Panolians, neatly, on a rack in the bottom of the coat closet at the back door, where we keep our jackets, yard shoes, and the cans we take to Zachary for recycling.

I read in the paper last week that clean-up day is tomorrow, April 8, and started thinking about my stack of already-read newspapers and wondered what everyone else does with theirs. So, I made a list of good things to do with newspapers in case you've been wondering:

1. Recycle: If nothing else, it's most important to take newspapers to a recycling center, complete with all the circulars, ads, and magazines. That will certainly reduce the total amount of waste that goes to the landfill and keep paper from blowing all over our roads.
2. Start a fire: Rolled or crumpled up and placed in a fire place, outdoor fire pit or a burn pile, (when legal to do so, of course) newspapers can get the kindling going and the fire burning.
3. Use as packing material for breakable items when moving things from here to there.
4. To insulate hot foods: place a pan of hot food on top of several layers of paper covered by a towel. It will help hold the heat in for a short wait or transport.
5. To finish homemade ice cream. My grandmother always placed a thick stack of newsprint on top of a freezer of churned of ice cream and wrapped the whole thing with a big towel which helped it to "ripen" and harden. Perfect ice cream was the result, but waiting was hard.

See PEGGY, page A12

Recipe of the week Good and Good for You Oatmeal Pancakes

Shared by John Howell

1 ½ cups uncooked regular oatmeal
¾ cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Place oatmeal in food processor or blender; process until it reaches the consistency of all-purpose flour.

Remove oat flour from processor; place all other ingredients in processor in order listed, adding oat flour last. Cover; process until smooth. Let stand for 5 minutes to allow flour particles to absorb the liquid. When pancake batter is ready, ladle onto preheated griddle over medium heat. When bubbles form and burst, flip each pancake over and let cook for 1 – 2 minutes longer. Makes 12 4-inch pancakes. Options: add ½ cup chopped pecans, ½ cup finely chopped apples, ½ cup blueberries or your favorite berry or fruit to batter. Serving suggestion: John recommends topping pancakes with a dollop of peanut butter!



Regional Science Fair

By Rita Howell

Hundreds of students from various Northwest Mississippi middle and high schools converged at Ole Miss last week to compete in the annual Mississippi Region 7 Science and Engineering Fair held at the Tad Smith Coliseum. Attending were top winners from local school science fairs in a 16-county region.

Twenty-four students from South Panola High School placed in the competition.

Regional winners will

advance to the state competition that will take place in Starkville on April 6.

Finalists from the state competition will be eligible to participate in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair May 14-19 in Los Angeles.

Students in seventh and eighth grades made up the Class Three participants, ninth and tenth grade students are in Class Four, while students in 11th and 12th grades compete in Class Five.



South Panola High School student Andrea Berryhill took a first place award at the Mississippi Region 7 Science and Engineering Fair March 22 at the University of Mississippi. Berryhill placed first in the Inorganic Chemistry division among ninth and tenth graders.

Right: Taking home the first place award in the Class Four Engineering category was Spencer Davis from South Panola High School.

Photos provided



Taking home the first place award in the Class Five Behavioral Science division was Aubrianna Craven of South Panola High.



Taking home third place in the Microbiology division was Kamiya Ford and Janninah Miller both of South Panola High.



Taking home awards in the Class Five Medicine and Health Senior High division were: (L to R) the team of Jada Jones, Jacrischia Thornton, and Nicholas Porter all of South Panola placed third. Cameron Hawkins of South Panola placed fourth.



Taking home the first place award in the Class Four Robotics category was Xavier Lofton from South Panola High School.



Taking fourth place in the Class Four Behavioral and Social Sciences division was Sidney Medina of South Panola High.



Left: Taking home the first place award in the Botany Class Five Senior High category was Chris Gullede of South Panola High.



Taking home fifth place in the Class Five Earth and Environmental Science Senior High division were: (L to R) Clara Sanchez-Garcia and Ericka Smith from South Panola High School.



Taking home fourth place in the Class Four Physics and Astronomy division was Luke Ellis of South Panola High.



Taking home the first place award in the Class 5 Inorganic Chemistry division was Presley Ford of South Panola High.



Taking home third place in the Class Four Organic Chemistry division was Reiss Farris of South Panola.



Taking home awards in the Class Five Engineering Senior High division were: (L to R) Quentin Perkins- first place and Kyndall Hentz- second place, both of South Panola High.



Left: Award winners in the Class Five Physics and Astronomy Division included: Jeremiah French (right) second place and Mia Bass (left) first place, both from South Panola High in Batesville.



Taking home awards in the Animal Sciences Senior High division were: Justin Gammill, Cia Moore, and Katelyn Kennedy all of South Panola High School won second place as a team.

Scenes from Sardis Aprilfest, Saturday, April 1



Hundreds visited Main Street Sardis last Saturday for the Chamber of Commerce/City of Sardis sponsored Aprilfest where they saw a multitude of autos competing for plaques and trophies. Delta Street Rods is the host club for the spring event also hosting other events during the year throughout the area.



Sara Ann Geeslin of Senatobia brought her own wheels to Aprilfest.

The Panolian photos by Glennie Pou



What codger wouldn't be red with envy for this red 1955 Ford Thunderbird that was among the autos that converged on the Sardis Aprilfest and Open Car Show last Saturday on Main Street.

PEGGY

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6. To sit on. In Girl Scouts, I remember making a “sit-upon” out of a 2-inch stack of newspapers, folded in half and wrapped in a piece of vinyl and glued together. Perfect for sitting on when you didn’t have anything else to sit on. Especially when sitting ‘round the campfire.

7. To kill bugs: You can roll up a section of newspaper to swat at bugs and critters. I think I even remember being swatted by my grandmother. Maybe I got a little too anxious for the ice cream.

8. To clean your windshield: This came from a tug boat operator on the Mississippi River,

where river spray, bugs, dirt and grime made window washing a non-stop chore on the river. Spray glass cleaner on your windshield, crumple up a page or two of newsprint in your hand and wipe away. No streaks, no smudges, just ink all over your hands, so designate a pair of latex or dishwashing gloves for this chore. Actually works on any window, land or sea.

9. As a boot tree: Roll up a couple of sections of paper, tightly, and secure with a piece of twine or ribbon. Stick a roll in each of your boots. Keeps boots from flopping over as well as dry. Even removes stinky foot odors too. Newspaper is

good....

10. Mulch a flower bed: My favorite, the trifecta of recycling, because it reuses, reduces, and recycles. Use newspaper as you would a landscape fabric; place a couple of layers of newspaper down, around flowers and shrubs and top with mulch. DW adds that this also works in the garden. Layer paper around vegetable plants and cover with wheat straw. Holds moisture in and keeps weeds out. Reduces work! Oh yeah!

And, of course you can read your newspaper and pass it on! That’s the goal of recycling, pass it on, or use it up.

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Sports & Outdoors

Locals perform for NFL scouts at Pro Day

By Ike House

Ole Miss held its pro day Monday for 20 former college athletes to showcase their talents in front of every NFL team.

Three past participants were from Panola County and all played at South Panola as teammates. Now all three will be hoping to join the NFL together.

Temario Strong, Issac Gross and Tony Conner all had decent numbers. Gross is coming off of a season that was post-injury where he was a highly sought out talent headed in the post season last year but after being injured after the second game he came back in 2016 and had a good year.

Gross weighed 254 and measured at 6'0". On bench press he maxed out at 22 reps with 225 pounds, jumped a 29.5 vertical and a 9-8 broad. He ran a 5.1 40-yard dash and a 4.75 short shuttle and finished with a 7.8 L-drill. Gross worked out at defensive tackle and at linebacker.

Conner is in the same boat with Gross with torn ACL in the 2015 season where he was predicted to be the second safety coming off of



Ole Miss' Tony Conner of Batesville participated in the annual Pro Day at Ole Miss on Monday. He went through some throwing and catching drills.

The Panolian photo by Ike House



Ole Miss' Issac Gross (right) of Batesville participated in the annual Pro Day at Ole Miss on Monday. He worked with a Tennessee Titans scout in tackling drills.

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Lady Tigers take out Tupelo 6-4

By Myra Bean

Taylor Utz used her power drive to single three of four times at bat against Tupelo Tuesday night. Tupelo got a hint her fourth at bat and gave her an intentional walk.

Utz hit a line drive down left, a line drive up the center and one to the right to be the second leading hitter for the Lady Tigers in the 6-4 district opening win.

Mallory Myers led at the plate going 3-for-4 with a double, two runs and one RBI.

Both teams put up three-run innings to tie the score 3-3 going into the bottom of the fourth. South Panola scored its three runs in bottom of the second while Tupelo's came in the fourth.

In bottom of the second, Utz singled and Sydney Morgan was hit by the pitch to get on base. Morgan Parker walked to load the bases. Utz was out at the plate on Madison Morgan's fielder's choice.

With two outs, Nautica Edwards singled, driving home Sydney Morgan. Myers' single RBI drove home Parker and Chloe Morgan's single RBI drove home Madison Morgan for the 3-0 lead.

The score was tied at three for

just a little while until Myers doubled and then scored when Ali Cummins grounded out to third in



Mallory Myers fields a ball at the short-stop position for South Panola against Tupelo Tuesday.

The Panolian photo by Andy Young

at four.

In bottom of the fifth, Utz singled. Tra'Meisha Toliver came in as pinch runner and scored on Khalena Hentz's single RBI.

Myers scored an insurance run in top of the sixth. She doubled to get on base and then scored when Cummins reached first on an error.

Kaitlyn Tidwell pitched the complete game in seven innings and got the win. She allowed seven hits and two walks.

The Jr. Varsity Lady Tigers lost to Tupelo 7-0.

Rebekah Cook pitched 1.1 innings and Tyler Hamby relieved her in bottom of the second.

The Lady Tigers will honor seniors tonight in the district doubleheader against Columbus. The Strikeout For Cancer sponsors will also be honored again. Games are at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Due to the weather over the past weeks, some changes had to be made to the schedule. See the revised middle school and varsity schedule on page B3.



Temario Strong of Batesville participated in the annual Pro Day at Ole Miss on Monday. He went through some catching drills.

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Running on either end for South Panola are Temaya Williams (far left) and Janarria Sanford (far right) in the 100-yard dash.

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SP clinches playoff berth after three-game sweep of Columbus

By Brad Greer

The South Panola baseball team clinched playoff berth with a three-game sweep of Columbus.

The Tigers opened the series by taking a double header from the Falcons 13-3 and 14-3 Tuesday at home before completing the sweep

Wednesday at Columbus with a 15-1 rout in three innings.

South Panola improved its record to 6-11 on the year and 4-3 in district play, one game behind second place Hernando who lost 3-0 to district leader Tupelo Tuesday.

Tupelo is currently undefeated

in district play with a 6-0 record and 13-7 overall while Hernando is 11-9 and 4-2 in league play. The top three teams in each division of Class 6A advance to the post season.

South Panola-13 Columbus-3 (3

See SP TIGERS, Page B3




Evy Rowsey battles her Clarksdale Lee opponent and the wind in North Delta's district tennis match on Tuesday.

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Jordan Strong (middle) of South Panola, placed second in his heat but placed seventh overall on the 100 meter dash.

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SP tracksters fare well in Hernando

By Ike House
The South Panola boys and girls brought home several awards placing in different areas last Thursday. They ran with large schools and with experience winning state track meets. Oxford and Senatobia may not be 6A but run with the best of them. Also participating were Olive Branch, Southaven, Hernado and Horn Lake. Earning placements for the girls runners were: Janarria Sanford, Kiersten Clark, Crystal Mayes and

TeMaye Williams placed second in the 4x200 meter relay, 1:51.84, 4x100, 53.18; Janarria Sanford placed third in the 100 meter dash, 13.34 and in 200 meter dash, 27.83; Gracie Holloway placed third in the 400 meter dash, 1:13.15; Sidney Medina placed fourth in the 3200 meter, 15:04.30; Keirsten Clark placed fourth in the 200 meter dash, 29.81.

Earning placements for

the boys runners were: Nicholas Porter placed first place in 300 meter hurdles, 42.20 and also placed third in the 110 meter hurdles, 16.43; Nicholas Porter, Jordan Strong, James Johnson and Jerome Porter placed second in the 4x200 meter relay, 1:35.65; Tyler Riley Xaver Lofton, Gabriel Bibbs and Micheal Bibbs placed fourth in the 4x800 meter relay, 9:32; Montray Blackburn placed fifth in the 110 meter hurdles, 18.76.

College Roundup

By Brad Greer
Amber Helmes scored a run in Northwest Community College's 14-0 win over Hinds. **Kyle Weaver** scored a run as No.10 ranked Itawamba (20-4) edged Pearl River 7-6. **Chance Whitten** batted .500 (6-for-12) with two runs scored and two RBI's as Mississippi College swept a weekend series at Valdosta State. Whitten also singled and scored the winning run in the Choctaws

4-3 12-inning victory over No.8 Southern Arkansas. **Anna Lloyd** singled and scored a run in Meridian's 7-4 loss to Mississippi Gulf Coast CC. **Caroline Dickins** improved her pitching record to 6-3 on the season as Itawamba (21-9) defeated East Central 9-1. Dickins scattered three hits with seven strikeouts and two walks over six innings. Haley Reid also scored a run in the Lady Indians victory.

Amanda Ivy singled in Mississippi State's 7-2 loss at No.10 LSU. Ivy also singled and drove in a run in the Lady Bulldogs 14-0 rout of Jackson State. **DeShawn Lindsey** scored a run in Maryville (Mo.) 4-0 win over Rockhurst (Ill.) University. **Chris Felix** ran a 10.78 100 meters for Jackson State at the University of Texas relays. Felix also ran the third leg of the Tigers 4x100 relay team that

ran a time of 42.50. **Chase Durham** homered and singled in Coahoma's 15-3 loss to Hinds. Durham also tossed 3.1 innings of relief while striking out three and giving up two runs in the Tigers 9-6 loss to Northwest Community College. **Devonta Brassell** placed third in the long jump with a leap of 21'11" at the Southern Mississippi Invitational. Brassell captured first place in the triple jump at 48'8.75".

Rebels to Hold Annual Grove Bowl

OXFORD – Fans can get an early glimpse of the 2017 Ole Miss football team this Saturday at the Regions Bank Grove Bowl. Admission is free for the Rebels' annual spring game, which will kick off at 11 a.m. CT at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. It will also be televised by SEC Network with a broadcast team of Joe Tessitore, Greg McElroy and Laura Rutledge.

Free parking will be available at the garage adjacent to The Pavilion, as well as the Tad Smith Coliseum and Ole Miss Track lots. Normal baseball parking lots will be reserved for those with baseball parking passes. Fan Fest will open at 10 a.m. in front of The Pavilion. Fans are encouraged to sit on the east side of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium,

where concessions and restrooms will be available. The Regions Bank Grove Bowl format will feature the Ole Miss offense (wearing red) against the defense (wearing blue). The defense will be spotted a 27-0 lead as the offense tries to score enough to overtake them. The defense may increase its point total through turnovers that lead directly to scores, whether

by returns for touchdowns (6 points + PAT) or returns into field-goal range (3 points if FG made). In the latter, the field goal will be kicked on the next play after the return. Additional events during Regions Bank Grove Bowl weekend include Saturday's sold-out Chucky Mullins Courage Award breakfast and a weekend SEC baseball series between Ole Miss and Alabama.



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**Lige Simmerman**
Hitter

**Zach Adams**
Pitcher

SOUTH PANOLA TRACK & FIELD

**Jadah Milam**

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**Gabriel Bibbs**

NORTH DELTA TENNIS

**Colin Hartman**

**Nelson Howell**



South Pnaola's Gehrig Griffin tries to get reach back to third base for safety before being tagged by the Columbus player Tuesday evening.

The Panolian photo by Glennie Pou

SP TIGERS

innings)
The Tigers spotted Columbus a 1-0 lead in game one of the twinbill before a seven-run second inning blew the game open.
Blaine Ware gave the home team a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first with a two-run double that scored Noah Willis and Gehrig Griffin.
South Panola took advantage of three Columbus errors and collected five hits while sending ten batters to the plate in the seven-run frame to take a 9-3 lead.
Tripp Still led the hit parade with a two-run double followed by run producing singles from Brayden Locke, Nathan Herron and Braydyn Lee along with an RBI double from Bowen Williams.
Columbus added two runs in the top of the third before South Panola ended the game with four runs on four hits in the bottom half of the inning.
James Kyle Browning and Locke walked before Herron doubled to drive in Browning. Williams followed with

a two-run single up the middle to produce two runs for a 12-3 South Panola lead.
After Willis lined into a double play, Griffin blooped a single into left then scored the final run on Ware's second double of the game.
Anderson Wilder tossed three innings on the mound to earn the pitching win. The junior right-hander gave up three runs (two earned) on five hits while striking out four and walking two.
South Panola-14 Columbus-3 (four innings)
The second game was much of the same for South Panola as all nine position players scored one run in the game.

North Delta Golf Schedule			
Date	Opponent	H/A	
4/10	Panola CC	H	
4/17	Clarksdale Lee	A	
4/24	Indianola	A	
5/1	North State	TBA	

The Tigers plated four runs in the first and two more in the second for a 6-0 lead. Columbus cut the deficit in half with three runs in the third before South Panola responded with eight runs in the fourth to end the contest.
Herron and Williams each doubled and singled while Browning drove in three runs

with two singles. Herron keyed the fourth by unloading a bases-clearing double.
Chris Casiday, Locke and Wilder all registered RBI singles while Ware added his third double of the day in the second inning that drove in two runs. Ryan McCurdy scored in a pinch-running role in the fourth.

BJH sweeps ND in midweek contest

By Brad Greer
Batesville scored four runs in the first three innings as the Tigers slipped past North Delta 13-6 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday night in Junior High baseball play.
The Tigers completed the sweep by taking a 5-1 decision in the second game.
Emerrion Boyd singled four times and scored four runs as Batesville pounded out 14 hits in the opening contest. Gunner Ward and Eli Russell each singled twice and scored three runs for the Tigers who improved to 7-5 on the season.

Dre Moore drove in four runs with a triple and a two-run single in the first while Blaine Cosby singled and doubled and drove in three runs. Jensen Presley and Brett Goss chipped in with singles.
Tate Anderson threw four innings on the mound for Batesville while surrendering nine runs with two strikeouts on four walks.
Hawk Aldison paced the North Delta offense with a double and two singles to go along with two runs scored. Austin Taylor added a pair of singles while Gavin Towles, Wailes Finke, Alton Lee and Ryan Gibson registered singles.
Towles and Finke scored two runs each while Aden Sykes, Martin Wolfe, Lee and Gibson all drove in runs.
Batesville-5 North Delta-1 (four innings)

PRO DAY

scouts that he still can play on his once damaged knee.
Conner weighed in at 214 and measured 5'11". On bench press he maxed out at 14 reps with 225 pounds and ran a 4.75 40 yard dash. He did not participate in any other drills other than position drills.
Temario Strong was a big component for the Rebels in the 2016 season especially on the goal line where he was inserted at middle linebacker to stop the run. Strong was also a special teams star for the Rebels in the 2015-16 seasons. Strong is looking for an

opportunity to show that he can make an impact in the league.
He weighed in at 235 and measured 6'0". On bench press he maxed out at 14 reps with 225 pounds, he jumped a 32.3 vertical and a 8-7 broad. He ran a 4.7 40 yard dash and a 4.53 short shuttle and finished with a 7.1 L-drill.
Watch to see if these players will be drafted on April 27 on ESPN, ESPN2 and NFL Network.

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NP LUNCH MENU

APRIL 10 - 14

MONDAY, APR 10

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TUESDAY, APR 11

Turkey Sandwich w/Chips, Whole Kernel Corn, Southern Green Beans, Pineapple Tidbits

WEDNESDAY, APR 12

Oven Roasted Cicken, Steamed Cabbage, Sweet Potato Casserole, Southern Cornbread, Banana Strawberry

THURSDAY, APR 13

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FRIDAY, APR 14

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2017 South Panola Fastpitch Revised Schedule

South Panola Varsity

Date	Opponent	Time	Team	Place
4/7	Columbus * (DH)	4:30/6:30	V	Home
4/11	Hernando*	4:30/5:30	JV/V	Away
4/12	Lake Cormorant	5:30/7:30	JV/V	Away
4/13	Grenada SOFC	5/6	JV/V	Away
4/18	Hernando*	5/6	JV/V	Home
4/19	Tupelo	5	V	Away
4/20	Oxford	5/6	JV/V	Away
4/21-22	PLAY IN			
4/25,27	1st Round			
5/1,2	2nd Round			
5/5-6	North State			
5/11-13	State Championship			

* District

South Panola Jr. High Softball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
4/8	Lafayette	Away	9/10
4/10	Senatobia	Away	5
4/12	Lafayette	Home	4/5
4/13	Grenada SOFC	Away	4
4/15	Hernando Tourn.	Away	TBA

SP LUNCH MENUS

APRIL 10 - 14 BATESVILLE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, APR 10

Turkey & Cheese on Flatbread, Steamed Fresh Broccoli, Chilled Peach Slices, Milk

TUESDAY, APR 11

Beef Taco w/Soft Tortilla, Mexicali Corn, Apricots, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APR 12

Cheesy Chicken Over Rice, Lemon-Glazed Carrots, Green Peas, Sliced Apples & Grapes, Milk

THURSDAY, APR 13

Hamburger Steak w/Gravy, Yeast Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fresh Kiwi Wedges, Milk

FRIDAY, APR 14

GOOD FRIDAY HOLIDAY!

APRIL 10 - 14 BIS, BMS, BJH, POPE SCHOOL

MONDAY, APR 10

Turkey & Cheese on Flatbread, Fruit & Cottage Cheese Salad, Steamed Fresh Broccoli, Crispy Sweet Potato Cubes, Chilled Peach Slices, Fresh Orange Smiles, Milk, Graham Crackers

TUESDAY, APR 11

Cheesy Burger Bake, Chicken Salad w/Crackers, Yeast Roll, Green Beans, Carrots & Red Peppers w/Dip, Applesauce, Banana, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APR 12

Chicken Fajita Wrap, Fish Nuggets, Tex Mex Style Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Apples & Grapes, Sliced Strawberries, Milk

THURSDAY, APR 13

Vegetable Lasagna, Grilled Chicken Salad, Yeast Roll, Steamed Broccoli Florettes, Celery Sticks w/Dip, Peach Slices, Nectarines, Milk

FRIDAY, APR 14

GOOD FRIDAY HOLIDAY!

APRIL 10 - 14 SOUTH PANOLA HIGH SCHOOL

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TUESDAY, APR 11

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WEDNESDAY, APR 12

Vegetable Lasagna, Grilled Chicken Salad, Yeast Roll, Seasoned Lima Beans, Celery Sticks w/Dip, Chilled Peach Slices, Nectarine, Milk

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North Delta's Ally Alford hustles after this ball in the ladies double match Tuesday against Clarksdale Lee.

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Roydarius Jackson of North Panola, returns to his state form as he wins first place in the 110 meter hurdles at Marshall Academy on Wednesday.

The Panolian photo by Ike House

Baddour preps for annual Fishing Rodeo

Senatobia – The Baddour Center is gearing up to host its 9th Annual Youth Fishing Rodeo, slated for Saturday, April 22.

The annual event, which is for youth ages 15 and under and adults with special needs, is held at The Baddour Center's private lake, located at 3297 Hwy 51 South, Senatobia, Miss.

"We've added the special needs category, and it has continued to grow," Community Outreach Coordinator Jenny Hurt said. "We've enjoyed not just offering youth a chance to fish, but also providing people in our community with special needs a chance to fish in a fun, safe, and family friendly environment."

The first 40 participants who register for this year's Rodeo will not be required to pay the \$15 registration fee, compliments of Imerys Ceramics of Crenshaw.

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The \$15 registration fee includes a goody bag and event t-shirt.

Registration forms for the 9th Annual Youth Fishing Rodeo can be found

at www.baddour.org on the calendar and special events pages. Participants are encouraged to pre-

register, but are welcome to register the morning of the event.

MSU, Louisiana Tech set game Sept. 9

STARKVILLE – Mississippi State's Sept. 9 football game at Louisiana Tech will kick off at 6:30 p.m. CT live on CBS Sports Network from Joe Aillet Stadium, Conference USA announced on Thursday. It will be the 13th battle

of the Bulldogs as MSU leads the all-time series, 9-3. MSU is making its second trip to Ruston, La., and first since the 2008 season. MSU won the last meeting by a score of 45-20 on Oct. 17, 2015 in Starkville.

The Louisiana Tech contest will be MSU's second game of the year.

MSU opens the season against Charleston Southern on Sept. 2 in Davis Wade Stadium.

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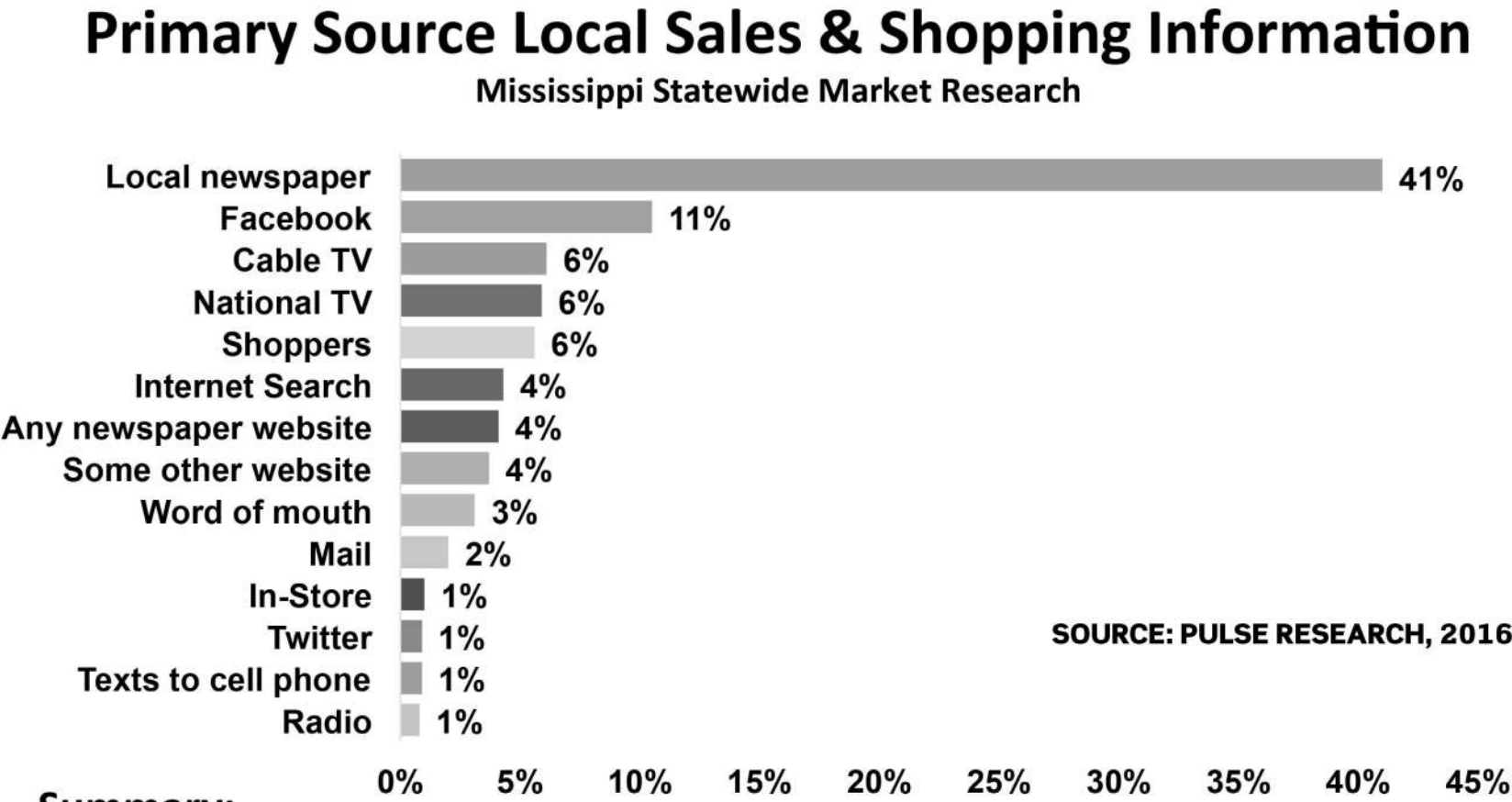
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for youth to go to
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Friday, April 7th & Sat-
urday, April 8th from
7am - until. 161 Wicks
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**HUGE Yard Sale Sat-
urday, April 8th 7am -
until.** Antiques, col-
lectibles, tools,
household items,
sports collectibles,
crystal, clothing etc.
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Dogwood Heights,
Batesville

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7am - until **Booths**
available **\$10 call**
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Refreshments will be
sold!

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day, April 7th and Sat-
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565 Miscellaneous

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Must see this Nice
home, been
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WOW SUPER DEAL
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2Bd/1Ba duplex in
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301-8005

715 Commercial Property

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Hwy 6W, 1600 sq.ft,
\$1000 rent, \$1000 de-
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662-301-8005

Sandy Ridge Farm –26 Temporary workers needed in Senatobia, MS from approximately May 13, 2017 – June 23, 2017. 3 months experience needed for hand cutting slips and use of mechanical transplanter and mechanical diggers.- must be 18 years or older. Workers will perform assigned duties as instructed by their supervisor. Random drug testing may be done. Clearing ground of rocks, sticks & roots by hand, clear brush and trees with chain saw. General field & fence maintenance. Use wood to build and repair boxes for digger and use on the pack line. Weigh and stack filled boxes to prepare for shipment. Manually weeding fields by hand or using hand tools. Work in packing house. Clean, Repair & maintain barns and packing sheds for purpose of food safety requirements. Drain water from fields with hand tools and shovel when needed. Haul hay and feed cattle. Load & unload boxes on trucks trailers or sweet potato transplanter. All tools and supplies will be provided at no cost to workers. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Workers may be asked to operate farm equipment related to the planting, cultivation and harvesting of crops. Wrap and move pallets using electric pallet jacks. Sweet Potatoes – Covering seed potatoes by operating bedding and plastic machines, or using shovels. Cut slips by hand with knife, place in boxes to load & unload onto trucks. Walk behind potato transplanter and fill in slips by hand. Riding mechanical transplanter and loading slips in planting cups. Use of mechanical digging equipment to dig potatoes. May also harvest potatoes by hand with use of buckets. Must be able to destirng, sort, grade & pack potatoes by size quality or type. General Specifications and Physical Requirements of the Job: The majority of the workday is spent on one's feet and outdoors. Workers must be able to climb, stand, sit, stoop, squat, kneel, crouch, bend (from the waist), push, pull, reach and lift. Work is performed in outdoor agricultural fields. Worker must be able to withstand working in the direct sunlight and weather conditions ranging from hot and humid weather, moderate rain and cold while performing their required job duties. Workers should expect periods of little/no work. Hours and days of work may vary due to weather conditions. Proper work attire is required. Due to possible Date of Need changes, worker is required to purchase travel insurance if available. We will reimburse the worker for transportation cost (including travel insurance) and subsistence to the employers' work site from the place of recruitment upon completion of 50 percent of the contract period. Transportation payment will be no less (and is not required to be more) than the most economical and reasonable common carrier transportation charges for the distances involved. A copy of the work contract or a copy of the ETA 790 in lieu of a work contract, and any modifications, will be provided to the worker on the day the work commences. If the employee is unable or unfit to perform the duties listed after the 14 day pretrial, the employee will receive warnings, hours may be reduced to the minimum allowed in the certified petition or terminated. Workers will be paid \$10.38 per hr, three fourth's guarantee, 35 hrs per week, housing, equipment and transportation provided at no cost to workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each work day. We participate in the E-Verify program and workers must have valid identification for I-9 preparation when they report to begin work. Complete job description can be found at your local SWA/Job Center. Apply for this job at the State Workforce/Job Center office in your area, please call for the nearest office in your area MS 662-842-2175, AL 256-259-1835, LA 318-676-7705, FL 863-385-3672, using job order MS206899.

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3 Bath home, 3536 sq ft on 6.9 acres with private drive. Workshop, Pool with pool house. Only \$289,000
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For Sale:

10064 Dummy line Rd. Hunters Lodge Rustic Ranch all Cedar over 5 acres woods, 2200 SF heated area 3 Br, 2 bath central H/A, 80 ft long porch on back, large work shop, steel iron fence. Also setup for 2 campers REDUCED!
\$129,000/\$119,000 must see! Betty Nubbie Realty 662-326-2913.

Handyman/Remodel Project House already gutted
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House For Sale/Rent
\$85,000 or \$800/mo firm.
2999 Old Panola Rd., Batesville. Incl: Frig, Stove, DW, Washer & Dryer, and CHA. **662-487-5053**

House for Sale: 537 Ridgecrest Dr. (Enid Shores), Pope. 2BR/3BA, 3 room basement, 3 car garage w/ half bath. Pope School District, Very close to Enid Lake. **Call 662-578-2043**

760 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 Bdr Mobile home C/H/A, all app, even washer & dryer .Great Location! Batesville Super Nice
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SP School District. 4 miles from town.

In Askew, Mobile Home 2BR/1BA \$455 Rent \$455 Deposit. Call 662-560-7576 or 662-301-8005.

765 Mobile Homes For Sale

16x80 Mobile Home
3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Good Condition, \$19900 includes delivery & set up
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or mobile homes for rent. No Deposit. Hwy 51 North, Como
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For Rent: Cabins, Trailers & Apartments
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ABANDONED VEHICLE REPORT
YEAR AND MAKE OF VEHICLE: 2014 Chevrolet SK1
VIN: 1GCVKPEC8FZ282016
The above vehicle will be sold on May 4, 2017 at 8:00 a.m. at Jay's Auto, 144 Perkins Lane, Batesville, MS 38606.

4/7, 4/14/2017

North Panola School District
470 Highway 51 N Sardis, MS 38666
662-487-2305

Advertised Bid No: 2017-410

The North Panola School District will accept sealed bid proposals until 12:00 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 2017, in the district office at 470 Highway 51 N, Sardis, MS 38666 for the procurement of networking equipment and services via E-Rate funding. A copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) can be obtained by emailing Carla Malone at cmalone@northpanolaschools.org or from the district website at http://www.northpanolaschools.org by clicking on the E-Rate Procurement link on the district homepage. It is the responsibility of the bidder to contact Carla Malone at the phone number listed below if they do not receive a response to their email request within 24 hours. Carla Malone - 662-934-4024.
All interested bidders must schedule a mandatory site visit during the week of March 20th-24th beginning at 10:00 am on the date scheduled. Bids from vendors not attending the site visit will not be accepted.
Bill will be opened on April 10, 2017 at 1:00 pm in the conference room of the North Panola School District Office at 470 Highway 51 N, Sardis, MS 38666. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked as follows:
Proposal Submitted in Response to "Networking Equipment"
Advertised Bid No: 2017-410
April 10, 2017 at 12:00 PM
ATTENTION: Ms. Carla W. Malone

Envelopes not so marked will not be considered and will remain sealed.
The North Panola School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities.
Carla Malone
Technology Director
North Panola School District
3/7, 3/10, 3/14, 3/17 3/28, 3/31, 3/4, 3/7/2017

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Sardis hereby gives notice of Poll Workers Training to be held at 2:00pm on Tuesday April 11 at Sardis City Hall.
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NOTICE OF SALE
Plus, Storage makes notice of sale to the highest bidder, the contents of unit leased to **BERNARD PORTER #155.**
Whereas default has occurred in the payment of rent, sale will be held at 10:00 a.m. on April 18, 2017 at Storage Plus, 25475 Hwy 51, Como, MS 38619.

4/7/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN RE: ESTATE OF MAUDIE MARIE ANDERSON, DECEASED

Cause No. 17-cv-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned on the estate of Maudie Marie Anderson, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Panola County, Mississippi, First Judicial District, on the 13th day of February, 2017, and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration within ninety (90) days from the date this Notice is first published or they will be forever barred.

Witness my signature, this the 28th day of March, 2017.

/s/ Roy Neil Gray
Roy Neil Gray

BRIDGFORTH & BUNTIN, PLLC
Solicitors
4/7, 4/14, 4/21/ 2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JOAN CAROL BROWN BUZBEE, Executrix Of Estate of BILLYJOE BUZBEE, SR., Deceased
Cause No. 17CV54

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY over the estate of **BILLY JOE BUZBEE, SR.,** Deceased, having been granted to me on March 31, 2017, by the Chancery Court of the First Judicial District of Panola County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication hereof or they will be barred.
This the 31st day of March, 2017.

JOAN CAROL BROWN BUZBEE
Name
Executrix
Title
4/7, 4/14, 4/21/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LADY C. EMBRY

16-cv-492
ELLEN EMBRY, PETITIONER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of the Second Judicial District of Panola County, Mississippi, on the 28th day of December, 2016, in the above styled and numbered cause, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified and directed to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate

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and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
This the 3rd day of April, 2017.

/s/ Ellen Embry
ELLEN EMBRY, Executrix

SMITH, PHILLIPS, MITCHELL, SCOTT & NOWAK, LLP
Attorneys At Law
P. O. Drawer 1586
Batesville, MS 38606
Ph: (662) 563-4613
4/7, 4/14, 4/21/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WANDA HAMILTON, DECEASED

CAUSE NO.: 16-483

BRUCE SWIGER, JR., PETITIONER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 12th day of December, 2016, by the Chancery Court for the Second Judicial District of Panola County, Mississippi, to Bruce Swiger Jr., the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Wanda Lee Hamilton, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all entities having claims against said estate, to present the same, within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice, to the clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to law or they will be forever barred.
WITNESS MY HAND, this the 4th day of January, 2017.

/s/ Bruce Swiger Jr.
BRUCE SWIGER JR., Administrator of the Estate of Wanda Lee Hamilton, Deceased

James R. Pitcock, Chancery Clerk Panola County
/s/ Ashley Parrish, D. C.

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:
PRESTON RAY GARRETT
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Mississippi State Bar No.: 10186
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER LEMASTER HARPER

NO. 17-CV-77

SAMANTHA HARPER MACY, PETITIONER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of the Second Judicial District of Panola County, Mississippi, on the 13th day of March, 2017, in the above styled and numbered cause, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified and directed to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be for-

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ever barred.
This the 7th day of April, 2017.

By: /s/Samantha Harper Macy

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Batesville, MS 38606
Ph: (662) 563-4613
4/7, 4/14, 4/21/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GJ TAX SALE PROPERTIES, LLC
PLAINTIFF
CIVIL ACTION NO. 16CV244
VS.

ROLANDO CURTIS FOODS MS, INC.; TAX COLLECTOR OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; TAX ASSESSOR OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; CHANCERY CLERK OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Rolando Curtis Foods MS, Inc.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by GJ Tax Sale Properties, LLC, Plaintiff, seeking the Court to confirm the tax sale of property in Panola County, Mississippi (the "Property"). Defendants other than you in this action are Tax Collector of Panola County, Mississippi; Tax Assessor of Panola County, Mississippi; Chancery Clerk of Panola County, Mississippi; and Panola County, Mississippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Bradford C. Ray, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Young Wells Williams P.A., Post Office Box 6005, Ridgeland, Mississippi 39158 or 141 Township Avenue, Suite 300, Ridgeland, Mississippi 39157.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 2017, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 27th day of March, 2017.

JAMES PITCOCK
CHANCERY CLERK
PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BY: MARY JO FOSTER, D.C. (SEAL)
3/31, 4/7, 4/14/2017

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF Panola 2nd

WHEREAS, on the 9th day of April, 2007, Lamar Standard and Doris Standard, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Debera Bridges, Trustee for Citifinancial Real Estate Services, Inc., Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office

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of the Chancery Clerk of Panola 2nd County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Book 2007 at Page 3719; and

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of October, 2016, CFNA Receivables (TX), LLC, a Texas Limited Liability Company, successor by merger to CFNA Receivables (IA), Inc. f/k/a CitiFinancial, Inc. d/b/a CitiFinancial Real Estate Services, Inc., an Iowa corporation (referred to in error as a Delaware corporation), assigned said Deed of Trust unto CitiFinancial Servicing LLC, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 2016 at Page 10716; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 2017 the Holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed Emily Kaye Courteau as Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 2017 at Page 2660; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 28th day of April, 2017, I will during the lawful hours of between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the South front steps of Panola 2nd County Courthouse at Batesville, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property situated in Panola 2nd County, Mississippi, to-wit:

The following described property lying and being situated in the Second Judicial District of Panola County, Mississippi, to-wit: A part of that part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 7 West that lies East of U.S. Highway No. 51. A more particular description follows: Beginning at a point on the East right of way of U.S. Highway No. 51, said point being 1165.4 feet North and 359.5 feet East of the intersection of the East right of way of the Highway with the East line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, run North 70 degrees and 00 minutes East a distance of 210 feet; thence North 20 degrees and 00 minutes West a distance of 210 feet; thence South 70 degrees and 00 minutes West a distance of 210 feet; thence along the Highway right of way; thence along the East right of way South 20 degrees and 30 minutes East a distance of 105 feet; thence along the Highway right of way South 19 degrees and 30 minutes East a distance of 105 feet to the point of beginning. The above described property containing 1.0 acre, more ore less, and all being in the County of Panola State of Mississippi.

Being the same fee simple property conveyed by Deed from Billy Gene McGee and Savanna E. McGee to Lamar Standard and Doris Standard husband and wife tenancy by entirety, dated 04/19/1976 recorded on 04/20/1976 in Book P3, Page 285 in Panola County Records, State of MS.

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

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 24th day of March, 2017.

Emily Kaye Courteau

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Substitute Trustee 855 S Pear Orchard Rd., Ste. 404, Bldg. 400
Ridgeland, MS 39157
(318) 330-9020

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF COOPER WILLIAMS, JR., DECEASED

CAUSE NUMBER: 17-CV-55

COOPER WILLIAMS, III
ADMINISTRATOR/ PETITIONER
VERSUS

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF COOPER WILLIAMS, JR., DECEASED
RESPONDENTS

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF COOPER WILLIAMS, JR., DECEASED

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by Cooper Williams, III, Administrator of the Estate of Cooper Williams, Jr., Deceased, Petitioner seeking determination of heirship.

You are not required to file a written response in this matter, however, you may mail or hand-deliver a written response to the to the Petition filed against you in this action to Tommy W. Defer, LAW OFFICE OF TOMMY W. DEFER, PLLC, Attorney for the Petitioner whose address is 111 Calhoun Street, Water Valley, Mississippi 38965.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said petition filed against you in this action at *9:00 O'clock A.M. on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 2017*, in the courtroom of the *Yalobusha County Courthouse in Coffeeville, Mississippi*, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the relief 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 seal of said Court, this 14th day of March, 2017.

(SEAL)

/s/ James R. Pitcock
Chancery Clerk of Panola County, Mississippi

/s/ By: Malia Brewer
Deputy Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7/2017

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF 1ST DISTRICT PANOLA

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 30, 2011, executed by DEIRDRE SWAFFORD AND BARRY SWAFFORD, conveying certain real property therein described to MICHAEL LYON, as Trustee, for MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC AS NOMINEE FOR QUICKEN LOANS INC., Original Beneficiary, to secure the indebtedness therein described, as same appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of 1st District Panola County, Mississippi filed and recorded December 13, 2011, in Deed Book 2011, Page 3233; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of

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said Deed of Trust was transferred and assigned to Quicken Loans Inc.; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin, LLC has been appointed as Substitute Trustee; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee shall, on **May 4, 2017** within the lawful hours of sale between 11:00AM and 4:00PM at the east side of the Courthouse in the lobby proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in 1st District Panola County, Mississippi, to wit:

LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF PANOLA IN THE STATE OF MS INDEX AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT AN IRON MARKER AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 727 FEET; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 36 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 3771.83 FEET TO AN IRON PIN ON THE WEST R.O.W. OF A PUBLIC GRAVEL ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 36 SECONDS W ALONG A FENCE LINE A DISTANCE OF 1066.17 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE N 00 DEGREE 39 MINUTES 56 SECONDS W A DISTANCE OF 316.75 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE N 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 36 SECONDS E A DISTANCE OF 742.99 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE MIKE BOYLE RESIDENCE LOT; THENCE S 64 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 57 SECONDS E ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT A DISTANCE OF 330.50 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE ON THE WEST R.O.W. OF SAID ROAD; THENCES 09 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 22 SECONDS E ALONG SAID R.O.W. A DISTANCE OF 171.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 7.1 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING IN THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 7.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1436 RIALES RD, COMO, MS 38619**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this ____ day of March, 2017.

Rubin Lublin, LLC, Substitute Trustee
428 North Lamar Blvd, Suite 107
Oxford, MS 38655
www.rubinelublin.com/pr

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operty-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992
Fax: (404) 601-5846

4/7/, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28/2017

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JOHNSON TAX ONE LLC

PLAINTIFF

CAUSE NO. 17CV-62

VS.

MARY FRANKS, MARY JO PETRO ABRAHAM DOUGLAS WALKER JR, JAMIE E. WALKER AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND TO THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY
DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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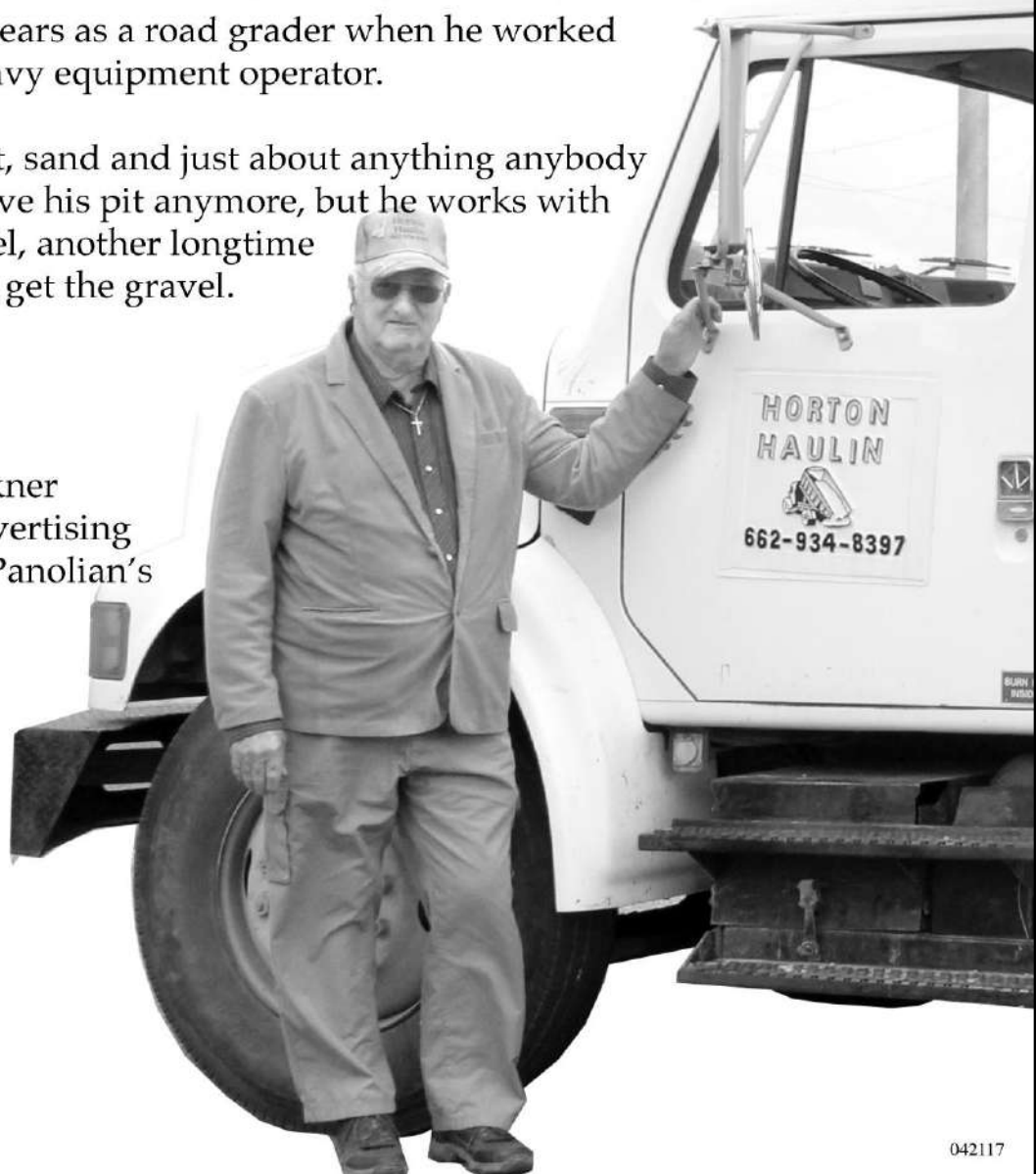
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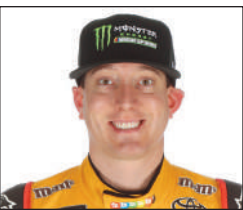
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2016 Winner: William Byron



Despite penalty, Brad Keselowski wins his second race of the season at Martinsville Speedway

The folks at Martinsville Speedway couldn't have scripted a better race to celebrate the track's 70th anniversary than the one Brad Keselowski and Kyle Busch put on in Sunday's STP 500.

Over the years, the half-mile, paper clip-shaped short track has produced some legendary battles, many of them just like Sunday's, which saw two of the sport's most talented drivers dueling for the win before Keselowski, driving the No. 2 Ford, surged ahead to get his first-ever Martinsville victory.

It was his second win of the season, and after six races, he's the Cup circuit's only repeat winner.

The win came in the 1,000th Cup start for Keselowski's car owner, Roger Penske, and it ended a Martinsville drought for the team that dated back to 2004, when Rusty Wallace scored his final Cup win in the team's flagship No. 2 car, a Dodge. And Keselowski's victory was the first win for a Ford at Martinsville since 2002, when Kurt Busch won the fall race in a Jack Roush-owned Ford.

In his winner's interview, Keselowski, who had to battle back from an early race penalty for speeding on pit road, talked about what it meant to finally get a victory at one of auto racing's most historic tracks.

"There is something extra that is added when you win at tracks that are tied to the legacy of the sport and tied to the legacy of NASCAR," he said.

Keselowski also said that to prevail in a battle with a driver as talented as Busch made the win even more meaningful.

"Kyle is one of the best race car drivers out there," Keselowski said. "He's driving for one of the best teams, and he's going to be someone that I am going to have to beat for my entire career if we're going to win races and championships."

He said that's a good thing.

"I want to race guys that are great, and I think the team wants to



Driver Brad Keselowski celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the STP 500 on Sunday at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Virginia.

Chase Elliott defeats Johnny Sauter and Christopher Bell in Camping World Truck Alpha Energy Solutions 250

Chase Elliott warmed up for Sunday's STP 500 Cup race at Martinsville Speedway by winning Saturday's Alpha Energy Solutions 250 Camping World Truck Series race at Martinsville.

It was Elliott's first win at Martinsville and the second of his brief career in the truck series.

Elliott, driving the No. 23 Chevrolet for GMS Racing, started on the pole and led a total of 92 laps, but he spent a good bit of the latter portions of the race stalking Christopher Bell's Toyota.

With 17 laps to go, Bell tangled with the lapped truck of Austin Cindric, and that allowed Elliott and Johnny Sauter to pass him.

Elliott went on to win over Sauter and Bell, with Noah Gragson and Ty Dillon completing the top five.

"I was racing Chris really hard," Elliott told reporters after the race. "I was trying all I could to get by him. He was doing a good job of controlling my bumper when I was hitting him, and he did a good job of keeping me behind him."

"I'm glad we could capitalize on a little misfortune for him and gain that one spot from last fall."

Elliott finished second to Sauter in last fall's truck race at Martinsville.

Bell, who won at Atlanta Motor Speedway in the truck circuit's second race of the season, said he possibly could have been more patient passing Cindric.

"Looking back at it, I should have given myself another corner



Brad Keselowski's No. 2 Ford leads Kyle Busch's No. 18 Toyota and Chase Elliott's No. 24 Chevrolet.

compete against teams that are great," he said. "That's what makes this series special. That's what makes it the series that it is ...

"I don't want this to be easy."

Keselowski said that even though the two swapped the lead five times in the final 94 laps, there were no cheap shots taken by either party.

"I thought we raced each other really well," he said. "There were a couple of light taps, but that's short-track racing, and I think that's a good thing. That's what it should be, and we were able to really navigate the track well together."

Busch blamed the poor performance of his final set of tires for his being unable to beat Keselowski to the finish line.

"I wouldn't have had to worry about him if I had the right tires on the car," he said. "I don't know if [Keselowski] knew he was better than me. He probably should have known as bad as I was struggling in the middle of the corner, and he just bided his time and waited for my stuff to finally heat up too much, and he got by me."

"I was giving it all I had, grasping for straws, just seeing if I couldn't hold him off, but I knew time would tell."

Sophomore driver Chase Elliott continued his strong start to the 2017 season with a third-place finish over Joey Logano and Austin Dillon.

Elliott, who is still seeking his first Cup win, now has three top-five finishes in the six races to date, and his 14th-place finish in the Daytona, while not that bad, is his worst finish of the season.

Elliott, who won the race's second stage after Ricky Stenhouse Jr. knocked leader Kyle Busch aside on the final lap of the stage, wound up with his best Martinsville run to date.

"I was really proud of our improvements this weekend," Elliott said. "I hope that it wasn't just a fluke deal, and we didn't just get lucky today and run good."

"I really hope that we've found something or I have found something at this track that will lend some more consistent finishes that are further toward the front."

and maybe the result would have been different," he said. "It's going to take a little bit to get over this one, but we'll be fresh for Kansas."

Sauter leads the points standings by four over Bell, with Matt Crafton in third, 23 points out of the lead.



Chase Elliott drives his No. 23 Chevrolet to victory on Saturday at Martinsville Speedway.

Kyle Larson leads the charge to urge more NASCAR stars to visit local short tracks

Back in the day, it was common for even the biggest NASCAR stars to occasionally return to their roots and race on one of the short tracks where they originally honed their racing skills.

Later on, those short-track appearances also meant a pretty hefty appearance fee, but having Dale Earnhardt or Bill Elliott running in a Saturday night feature helped attract short-track fans to NASCAR — and vice versa.

Today, only a handful of NASCAR's top drivers still race occasionally on short tracks. Kyle Busch makes a few appearances each year. Kasey Kahne and Kyle Larson are more likely to be found in a sprint car at a local track.

Larson, the current Monster Energy Cup points leader, is allowed by his team owners to run 25 short-track races a year. Today's team owners tend to worry about their star drivers being injured while moonlighting and missing Cup races because of it. Four years ago, the now-retired Tony Stewart missed 15 races due to an injury driving a sprint car.

Larson said during a media session at Martinsville Speedway that it would be good for the sport for more Cup drivers to race at local tracks.

"I feel like everybody needs to encourage me and others to go race at your local short track and all that because I feel like we've lost touch with our grassroots race fans," he said. "And, I really think with me going back and doing that stuff and Kyle Busch running Late Model races throughout the year, it really kind of gets the local fans back excited about NASCAR."

"I feel like the last decade or so they've kind of lost touch with it. I feel like everybody should instead of making [team owners Chip Ganassi and Felix Sabates] feel like they have to shut me down, should encourage them because it helps our fan base out."

Stewart, in his first year of retirement from driving Cup cars, has returned to his dirt-racing roots and is competing in sprint cars.

On Saturday night at Bubba Raceway Park in Ocala, Florida, Stewart drove his No. 14 sprint car to victory in a United Sprint Car Series feature. It was his first win since leaving the Cup series.

Stewart started 10th and took the lead on the 19th of 33 laps, speeding away to victory.

Stewart donated his winnings to the family of David Steele, who was killed in a sprint car crash the week before.



Tony Stewart returns to Victory Lane at Bubba Raceway Park in Ocala, Florida.

Austin Dillon fights for fifth-place finish

Austin Dillon finished fifth in Sunday's STP 500 at Martinsville Speedway. It was his first top-five since a fourth-place run at Bristol last summer.

Dillon, who drives the No. 3 Chevrolet fielded by his grandfather, Richard Childress, ran as high as third late in the race. He was fourth at Martinsville last fall.

"It's one of my favorite tracks," Dillon said. "At one point, I thought we were going to have a little something for the two leaders, but middle of the run our car just lacked a little bit more turn and forward drive, and then at the end we could come back to them again."

"I think I was running [fourth-place Joey Logano] back down there at the end. Just proud of my guys and thankful for this run. We needed it."

It was another strong run for Childress' team, which won at Phoenix two weeks ago with Ryan Newman and the team's No. 31 Chevy. Newman finished eighth at Martinsville.

"It's really key that we do stuff like this," Dillon said. "Short tracks have been a lot better for us the last year, and this year it was good to come back and repeat that."

"We've still got work to do, but it's huge to see RCR running better and having cars capable of running with guys like this."

Two-time Xfinity winner Sam Ard dies at age 78

Sam Ard, one of the early stars of the NASCAR series now known as Xfinity, died Sunday after a long battle with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. He was 78 years old.

Ard, one of the sport's most popular short-track racers, was a star of the Late Model Sportsman division that eventually became known as the Busch Series. He won 22 races in the Busch Series' first three seasons, but injuries from a crash at Rockingham in fall 1984 ended his driving career. He was leading that race when his engine blew in his familiar No. 00 Oldsmobile, and he slammed hard into the outside wall.

Still, he won that year's driving title, his second in a row. He was second in the standings in the Busch Series' inaugural season.

In recent years, Cup drivers including Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch and Dale Earnhardt Jr. have raised funds and donated their own money to help Ard and his family as they struggled financially because of his illness.



Legend Sam Ard passed away Sunday. The No. 00 Oldsmobile driver's career was cut short after a crash in the 1984 season.

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7 Drivers in the top 10 in Cup points without a win this year

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Panola County's ubiquitous trash irks judge

By Saud Patton-Bey

Justice Court Judge Charlie Baglan is so sick of Panola County's unsightly sea of litter that he can't wait for the day someone brings him just the right case of flagrant littering, one that's proven to his satisfaction.

"I'm going to zap somebody with 40 hours of public service and maybe that'll slow down some of our chronic litterers," he said.

Baglan is not alone.

Almost everyone who drives the county roads in rural areas has seen it: Chicken boxes carelessly tossed in a roadside ditch or left lying in the middle of the roadway itself. Plastic bags full of garbage.

Beer and Coke cans. Old clothing. Plastic wading pools. Even soiled mattresses and toilet lids. You name it, it's been tossed on roadsides all over Panola County. It's a veritable epidemic of litter. And it makes the county look bad.

"You don't have to go far to see it. It's a mess and then somebody else has to clean it up," said Cole Flint, president of the board of supervisors. Just the other day, Flint said, he had to clean up stuff someone dumped on his own property illegally.

"I see it all the time. People just throw all kinds of stuff on the side of the road," said Chad Meek, the land commission's code enforcer.

"It's disgusting. You don't have to look hard to see it. It's in a lot of places around Crenshaw," said Bob Bryant, who got so tired of the dumping on his property that he set out some game cameras and caught people in the act. It seemed to stop the littering and dumping on his property, but not on property around him.

It's a stubborn plague, one not easy to stop. And it spreads like a virus. People looking to get rid of something see an existing accumulation on the side of the road and, encouraged by the litterers before them, they add to it. Pretty soon, it turns into a dump.

"It's a continual problem. I don't know how to stop the chronic litterer ... unless we enforce the law,"

said Baglan, who pointed out that it's often difficult to prove who threw something on the shoulder unless they're caught on camera or credible witnesses can be found to identify them.

"After the election, there were about 20 of us that met on what to do about it," he said. "But nobody ever follows through."

In the 14 months he has been a justice court judge, the long-time Panola County attorney and former chief of staff for Gov. Cliff Finch hasn't had a single case of littering come before him.

Baglan said the county needs

to wage a major campaign to at least slow down the worst offenders. The county needs to educate the public, children and law enforcement on the damage done by littering and what can be done to stop it or at least reduce it, he said.

--Baglan

He would love to see some local agency find a way to get federal money for litter enforcement. Law enforcement officers, he knows, have many more serious and violent crimes to pursue and litter understandably "takes a back seat." Federal money to pay a dedicated litter enforcer would be a godsend.

Perhaps, he said, the children could lead us. When schoolchildren became active in campaigns against smoking, he recalled, they begged and harangued parents to stop. He suggested an anti-litter campaign waged in the schools might have a similar dampening effect.

The law allows a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$250 for a first offense of littering. But a judge can also require public service.

Maybe, Baglan suggested, if people see a convicted litterer forced to march up and down Highway 51 picking up what others have thoughtlessly thrown from a car window they'll think twice about littering themselves.

People just don't realize the impact of litter, he complained.

Besides lowering property values,



Justice Court Judge Charlie Baglan ran on an anti-litter platform.

Photo by Jennifer Lott

"litter is expensive in many ways," he said. "It hurts us with recruiting industry. It may cost you a factory." Appearances count, he said.

Baglan has lived with this problem a long time. He stares it in the face from his home to his office almost every day.

Baglan lives in Courtland and almost every Monday morning, he is out early picking up beer cans, Coke cans, fried chicken boxes and the like

from his lawn.

Then when he drives to his Batesville law office up Highway 51, he rolls through an ugly ocean of litter. He watches prisoners under the supervision of the sheriff's office sweep along the highway every so often and "get a full load" of garbage off the highway.

Then, a few days later, "it's back to where it was," he said

About this section...

Meek School of Journalism and New Media students at the University of Mississippi worked with The Panoian to produce this special section to focus attention on the problems of trash, dumping, and derelict property in Panola County. Under the direction of journalism teacher Bill Rose, seven students spent time in Panola County, interviewing a range of officials and private citizens, and taking pictures as they spread across the county, from Courtland to Crenshaw.

Students writers are: Suad Patton-Bey, Lyndy Berryhill, Blake Alsup, Sarah Smith, John Touloupis, Rykia Bernard, and Amelia Hanks.

Photographers included Chinonyeranyi Kalu and Jennifer Lott.

The project was timed to coincide with this weekend's Keep Panola Beautiful Day. See page C8 for details.

Sheriff's prisoner patrol can't keep up with litter



By Rykia Bernard, Photos by Jennifer Lott

They sweep swiftly along county roads in their green and white jail uniforms almost every day, picking up the trash.

It's a never ending chore but the inmate work crews run by the Panola Sheriff's Department don't quit. They can't. Too many people throw too much on the roads.

Why?

"In my opinion, people just don't care," said Bobby Meek, the jail administrator. He said unsightly roadside trash really started to become a major issue about seven or eight years ago. Ever since, there has been a constant struggle to keep it from getting out of control.

Maybe, he said, it's as simple as a lot more vehicles on the road than there used to be. More people and more vehicles equals more litterers and more trash.

Another problem: "They (the litterers) know we have county inmates who pick the sides of the roads up," Chief Deputy Chris Franklin said.

"There's a lot of pickups. These young folks throw everything on the back of their pickup, and if you drive down the road, what happens," Meeks said.

Meek and Franklin say that if people don't care how their county looks, there's only so much that can be done. The courts could crack down, levying higher fines, and maybe that would slow it down.

To combat this epidemic of littering, the sheriff's department usually has as many as 16 inmates available. They work in two crews of five to eight inmates and the department tries to deploy them daily on the roads and other local projects such as mowing the grass around all county buildings or maintaining flower beds at the courthouse.

The road crews are composed of state prisoners housed at the county detention facility under an agreement with the Mississippi Department of Corrections. The state formerly paid the county about \$20 a day for the prisoners' upkeep, but budget cuts and a declining state prison population forced MDOC to stop paying. Initially, it planned to end the program altogether, but so many counties complained that then-Corrections Commissioner Marshal Fisher agreed on a compromise. Counties could keep the state prisoners, but the state would not pay for their upkeep, except when they need major medical care.

The Panola County Sheriff's Department held onto its state prisoners, knowing that picking up the cost of feeding and housing them at the detention facility would be a significant savings over what it would cost to pay salaries and benefits to outside labor to do the same job.

The inmate crews head out early in the morning, if the weather permits, and they're usually out there much of the day. On hot summer days, the get some relief from the heat.

"We still treat them like human beings, and I don't want anything to happen to them, so I have them in by 1:30, probably. When it's a little cooler, they'll stay out there till 3," Meek said.

The inmates volunteered for the job. Some of them still tend to complain, but they're there to do a job, Meek said. "Some of them are going to complain no matter what you do."

The work crews are composed of low level custody inmates, the lowest kind of flight risk, and very seldom, if ever, do they cause any trouble.

There is a special incentive for inmates to join the road crews. It provides them an opportunity to shorten their jail sentences.

"They could work off a five-year sentence in two and a half years," Meek said.

Meek said they pick up on county roads and state highways.

"One of the worst roads to pick up is 51 Highway, going from Tate County to Yalobusha County," Franklin said. It runs right through the middle of Batesville and all of Panola

County.

Meanwhile, the illegal dumping and littering continues.

A few decades ago, people out in the county might routinely burn trash or haul it away to be disposed of. Unfortunately, that doesn't happen much anymore, Meek and Franklin said.

"People just throw it on the side of the road," Meek said.

Another big problem is improper disposal of old tires.

"They take them on a county road and throw them in a ditch or whatever, and that's when we have to go pick them up," Franklin said.

"There's hundreds of them a month sometimes," Meek said. The tires often fill up an entire trailer when the pickup crew goes out.

Meanwhile, deputies try to see that the inmates stay as far ahead of the litter flood as possible and hope that litterers get the message and at least slow down the illegal dumping on roadsides.

"We just gotta tighten up rope here and there," Franklin said.

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Panola County discovers tool to fight blight

By Blake Alsup

Look to your left and you will see a burned out shell of a home. Wooden boards and bricks lie in a pile in the yard. A little farther down the road, there is a dilapidated mobile home with beer cans and assorted garbage strewn across the lawn.

Anyone driving the country roads in Panola County is sure to encounter sights like these on either side of the asphalt. Some dilapidated homes are inhabited while some were abandoned by their owners, the unsightly remains left for others to deal with.

It is a longstanding problem in the vast unincorporated areas of Panola County, so longstanding that some might think that not much can be done to stop people from allowing their property to fall into disarray. But the Panola County Land Use Commission is trying to do something about it.

A few months ago, the 10 commissioners appointed by the Board of Supervisors found a Mississippi law that gives them a powerful tool to use in cleaning up the county.

In accordance with the law, Section 19-5-105 of the Mississippi Code, the commissioners can send a letter to the property owners and give them 30 days to clean up their property. If they do not comply, another letter will be posted on the property and mailed to the delinquent owners two weeks before a public hearing, which will be at a Board of Supervisors meeting.

At that hearing, if the supervisors deem the property to be a menace to the public health, safety and welfare, then they have the right to have it cleaned up, whether it be by the owner, a private contractor or county labor. After cleanup, the owner can be forced to pay the cost of the cleanup and possibly even a fine.

Chad Meek, building official and flood plain manager for Panola County, is the man on the front lines of enforcing the law.



Chad Meek

"The process of recouping that money, the law states that you can charge a penalty of \$1,500 or 50 percent of the cost of cleaning the property up," Meek said. "That cost can be a judgement against the person or they can adjudicate the cost to [their] tax roll."

So far, Meek and the Land Commission have had success without hauling anyone before the Board of Supervisors. Though their stricter enforcement is only a few months old, everyone has complied and taken action to clean up their property thus far.

"We've had some luck just sending the letters out," Meek said. "One in particular was an abandoned BP store east of Como. We sent that company a courtesy letter and they responded immediately and cleaned all that trash up."

Another case stemmed from a simple complaint from an adjacent property owner.

"The people in front of them hadn't cut the grass all year and it just

looked bad," Meek said. "I sent letters out to them and talked to the people and they got it cut. For the most part, people want to do what's right, but some, they'll promise you but do nothing."

Meek is anxious to see how the Board of Supervisors will react when a person refuses to clean their property and the county has to decide whether or not to take action.

"If that's what they want to do, are they willing to do that and spend that cost whether it be a private contractor or sending county employees out there?" Meek said. "And then when the county employee gets on the property, my question is do they know what to clean up, what to haul off, what needs to stay?"

Panola County planning commissioner Danny Jones said that derelict property has been an ongoing problem here.

"There's been a lot of talk ever since I moved into the community 30 years ago, but nothing was ever done about anything and it just kept getting worse and worse," Jones said.

For years, the commission was not sure what to do about it. Now that they know that the Mississippi Code is on their side, county government has a newfound determination to pursue the improvement of derelict

property. It's the sort of thing that can kick start a movement countywide.

"I think one of the biggest things we've had is persistent people in the community that have pushed it," Jones said. "It's not useless to call now. Something can possibly get done."

According to Cole Flint, president of the Board of Supervisors, the problem goes all the way back to the slumping economy.

"If people aren't making money, they're not going to spend money on keeping their property up," Flint said. "That's one reason I don't understand how we're going to stop it. If you can't keep your property up and we put a lien on your property or fine you, how are they going to pay for it if they can't pay to clean their property up? So it's a never ending circle."

In the end, officials and members of the community have made it clear that it is important to improve the county's aesthetic and are now taking action towards making their goal a reality. If it continues, the overall look of the county could change drastically.

"People have said it's going to cost the county too much and my argument is that it's going to cost us way more than that if we don't clean up," Jones said.



Meek encounters a roadside dump in rural Panola County.

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Recycling 101

By Amelia Hanks

In the recycling bins around Batesville, Jennifer Jackson has seen the weirdest things a person could think of. She's found a toilet, plastic swimming pools, even a person looking for coupons — and that's just in the mixed papers bin.

None of that has lessened her enthusiasm for Batesville's young campaign to get people to recycle their trash. After all, she is assisted by an army of children.

The Mississippi Recycling Coalition has given Panola County the 2016 Environmental Hero Award as the Local Government Recycler of the Year.

"We have about 250 of the mixed paper bins out in the schools (one) for each classroom," Jackson said. "The schools are where most of the recycling comes from."

Jackson heads the recycling program for Panola County Solid Waste Department, which last year collected 2,966.73 total tons of reusable material. A lot of that is material like discarded metal and old rubber tires.

But 23.44 tons are cardboard, 20.55 tons are plastic, and 39.44 tons are mixed paper, all collected from the five recycling bins in Batesville. Because Panola County doesn't have its own recycling plant or curbside pick-up of household recyclables, the county drives its reusable castoffs to Oxford's recycling plant.

"We carry all our recyclables to the city of Oxford, but they don't pay us. In return, Michelle Robinson (Oxford's recycling coordinator) goes into schools with us to educate the children on recycling," said Jackson. She doesn't think Panola County will



Jennifer Jackson heads the recycling program for the Panola County Solid Waste Department.

Photos by Chi Kalu

build its own recycling plant any time in the near future.

"We just started recycling in the fall of 2012," Jackson said, "and it doesn't cost people any money to recycle. In fact, if I see you down [by the bins], I'll give you a free t-shirt."

If Batesville citizens want to recycle, they have to take their reusable trash to the five bins located by Smith Cleaners and Laundry on Van Voris Street. The system is small, yet efficient. The color coded bins are clearly labelled cardboard, mixed paper, aluminum, plastic. Jackson sends trucks to pick them up, usually on Mondays,

and they're almost always full.

Even after almost five years of recycling, sometimes it doesn't go as smoothly as Jackson wishes. Despite frequent instructions on how to recycle, people still occasionally throw food, drinks, plastic bags and other things that can't be recycled into the bins. If gooey remnant of shampoo isn't washed out of the bottle, for example, the county can't recycle it.

"Sometimes the contamination is so bad, that we have to send everything straight to the landfill," Jackson said. "I have to send one of my guys out there every day to go through the

recycling bins and sort through it."

Despite such hiccups, Panola County's program is winning rave reviews. The Mississippi Recycling Coalition has given Panola County the 2016 Environmental Hero Award as the Local Government Recycler of the Year.

"It's a lot of work to do this job, but it all feels worth it to get recognized like this" Jackson said, "Everyone should want to make their city beautiful."

Emily Gristle certainly does.

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Leilyn Farris, 12, shares a laugh with classmate Matthew Clark, 13, as they wheel recycling cans inside to collect recyclable waste from classrooms.



In Gristle's class are (from left) Leilyn Farris, Matthew Clark (behind Farris), Nathan Hamblin, Makaili Robinson, and Shaniya Miles. Hugh Covington and Joshua Towles also help with the school recycling but are not pictured.

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Makaili Robinson, 13, Batesville Junior High student, pushes a recycling can down the school's halls during her recycling class period.



Batesville Junior High teacher Emily Griste won a \$1,000 grant to educate her school about recycling.

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Griste, a teacher at Batesville Junior High School, recently won a \$1,000 grant to educate her school about recycling. She has a group of seven students in her fifth period class that pick up recycling bins from every classroom in the school after lunch on Fridays. The county then collects the bins.

With the \$1,000, Griste believes that she can get teachers at her own school and other schools in the South Panola School District fired up about recycling.

"The main thing is incentives, like incentives for the teachers to do it," Griste said. "It comes down to if the teachers are interested in recycling, then the kids will want to do it right, too. With the grant, we can give gift cards out, things like that."

When she's not teaching her kids about the importance of recycling, Griste and her daughter pick up trash

along their road in their spare time.

"I pick up the road all the time, but when I actually had someone to come in and help me, we had so many garbage bags," Griste said, in reference to last year's clean-up day.

Makaili Robinson, an eighth grader in Griste's class, said that recycling at school has made her want to do it at home as well.

"I didn't think about recycling until I started doing it at school," Robinson said, "but now I feel like I have to. At home, I try to get my parents and my sisters to throw our plastics in the plastics, paper in the paper, and the trash in the trash."

Both Griste and Jackson are involved in Panola County's new partnership with the campaign Keep America Beautiful. Efforts culminate Saturday when volunteers from around the community will be picking up litter. (See story, page C8.)

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Saturday is Keep Panola Beautiful Day

By Rita Howell

With trashbags in hand, volunteers will scatter out across Panola County Saturday morning to collect trash in an effort organized by the Panola County Solid Waste Department.

It's part of the county's association with the Keep America Beautiful organization, and organizers are hoping for a large turnout of all ages.

The idea is to organize teams and volunteer to clean up a road, then bring the bags of trash by noon to the courthouse in Batesville where it will be counted and disposed of.

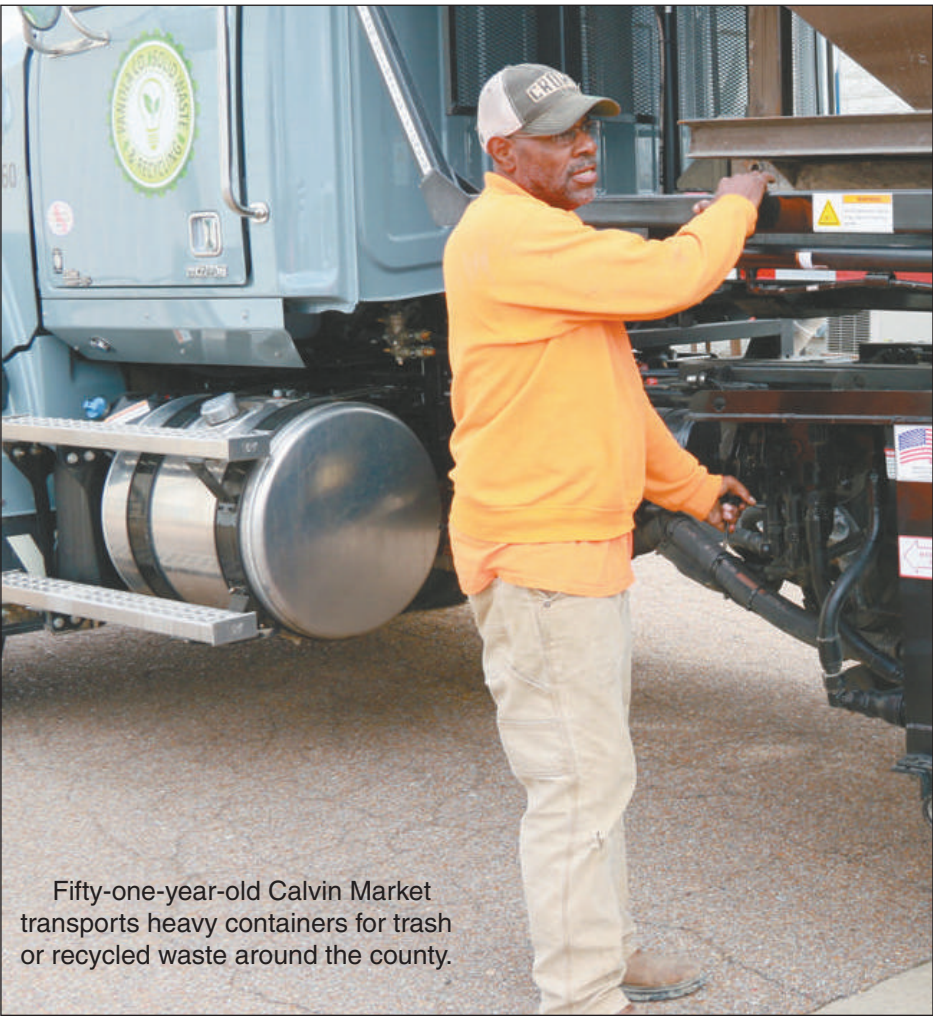
Teams will be treated to lunch at the courthouse at noon and there will be prizes, including a grill and gift cards.

Anyone may come to the Batesville courthouse as late as Saturday morning to get trash bags, gloves and child-size safety vests.

As of mid-week, 20-25 roads had

been "adopted" for cleanup, according to Jennifer Jackson, manager of the Solid Waste Department.

A bonus for volunteers: those who commit to cleaning up their roads three times a year will receive signs that discourage littering. The county will install the signs for those who sign up for the program Saturday.



Fifty-one-year-old Calvin Market transports heavy containers for trash or recycled waste around the county.



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Bryant takes stand against litter on homeplace

By Lyndy Berryhill

CRENSHAW -- A Google Map search for "Landfill Road, MS," will find less than 10 roads bearing the name, but the one near Crenshaw has no landfill on it. The plans fell through years ago, but the name was never changed.

Somehow, the road still became an irresistible haven for residents wanting to rid themselves of excess garbage.

What the road does have is Bob Bryant, a former deputy sheriff for Shelby County, Tennessee, and a gadfly who has become a thorn in the side of local litterbugs. He is a man with respect for the law and a love for the place where he grew up.

Over the past 17 years, Bryant has doggedly tracked down people who littered on his family's property, even if that meant digging through the trash to find mailing addresses to get the evidence he needed. He's set up game cameras activated by motion sensors to catch them in the act. He has even caught people while on a deer stand.

"It all boils down to people," Bryant said. "They don't have respect for themselves or others."

Bryant said he does not know why people think they can throw their trash onto his family property, but he added that when he shows up to return it, they don't seem to know either.

Bryant has never had a bad run-in with litterers he catches. He said they always are stupefied that he would confront them in the first place.

Because courts require proof, it is often hard to get convictions for littering. But Bryant has pressed charges multiple times and won. More than winning court cases, he has won a reputation for being no-nonsense about littering.

"I don't mind going to court," Bryant said. "I spent enough time there anyway."

After working in law enforcement for 28 years, he moved back to Crenshaw and began taking care of his uncle's small acreage on Landfill

Road. It has a small white house and a tractor out front. A dry creek wraps around the back of the property. To Bob Bryant, this is almost hallowed ground. It pains him when people try to treat it like a garbage dump.

Over the years, he has found dumped on his property dead deer carcasses, old tires, and trash bags full of extra Christmas and birthday wrapping paper that will not fit into the trash can. He has either cleaned

up the mess himself or found the litterers and made them clean it up.

Bryant said if the trashcan lid will not close, the trash collectors will not pick it up. They also will not pick up bags placed beside or on top of the

can.

He thinks that may be why some people have excess trash to dump, but says it is not an excuse to disrespect other people's property.

Before his road was named Landfill, it was a county road without a name. Back then, most of the roads were known by landmarks or the names of families who lived there.

Bryant grew up on the property with his uncle, known to everyone as "Mr. Coop." It was short for Exray Cooper, a name he was bestowed not long after the X-Ray was invented in the late 1890s. He signed his name just E.R. Cooper.

Saturday mornings, Bryant would wake up to the revving engine of his uncle's 1954 Chevy. It was black with a white top.

"I used to think he was about to leave me," Bryant said, then quickly dismisses the notion. He said he realized later in life that his uncle would have never actually left him before beginning Saturday chores. "Mr. Coop" just wanted to have fun with his nephew.

Even today, he misses his uncle's company.

"He was the patriarch," Bryant said.

Crenshaw, a small community in the northwest corner of Panola County, right on the edge of Quitman County, was established in 1903 as a railroad town. The flat, black Delta

fields seem to run right to the horizon.

The town's population has dwindled over the years to less than a thousand people. The main street is mainly dilapidated buildings caving in on themselves. Several still stand, their neon signs shining even during daylight hours.

Bryant remembers when it was a booming place to be, but the town's expansion peaked at 1,392 residents and has plummeted since then, buffeted by mechanization and changes in the farming economy.

"Most of your Delta towns were like that," Bryant said.

Bryant has attempted to change the name of the road by collecting names on a petition, even offering to cover the cost of the road sign itself. The county told him it was too expensive, he said.

He tried to convince the county the name change would benefit property values and might even attract more people to move to the fading community.

"Where would you want to live, Pleasant Hill or Landfill?" Bryant asks.

However, Bryant said the county has gotten better about enforcing litter laws and cleaning up trash. Perhaps other property owners will take a stand against litter like he has and help reverse an ugly trend that has marred many parts of rural Panola County.

As for his own dumping problem, Bryant said nowadays his reputation as an anti-litter crusader keeps trash out of his yard more than anything else.

His two cats, Barney and Fred, help out by keeping mice away. He keeps the cat food in old ammo boxes on the small porch. In the afternoons, Bryant watches farmers tend to their fields and enjoys their company.

"It keeps the 'coons out," Bryant said as Barney rubbed against his blue jeans.

Bryant doesn't get around as well

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New York heir tackles neighborhood neglect

By John Touloupis

Henry Heafner Road used to be littered with burnt tires, cars rotting in driveways, and decaying trailers with peeling paint, boarded windows, and rusted roofs.

Until Pamela Folik showed up.

Folik's war against the derelict property surrounding her father's home northeast of Batesville near Sardis Lower Lake resulted in a more than two-year battle with neighbors and local and state officials still going on today.

It also helped prod county officials to begin getting tougher, at least for now, on the steadily growing derelict property around the county.

Folik, who lived in New York, became the executor of her father's estate after he passed away in November 2014.

"I tried for over a year to manage his estate from Manhattan without success," Folik explained. One of the many obstacles she struggled with besides a maze of different state laws and court dates was dealing with Realtors in her attempt to sell the house.

"I had three separate opinions," Folik says, "and each one of them came back with slightly different versions of scary."

Located at 256 Henry Heafner Road, the house sat on a street with a long reputation for drugs and bad behavior.

"One realtor said the home should be valued around \$65,000, but because of the street, because of the reputation, because of what's happening with your neighbor, you'd be lucky to get around \$30,000," Folik said.

Folik and her husband decided to bite the bullet, opting to move to her father's house in Batesville rather than renew their lease in New York. The move began a process they assumed would only take six to nine months.

However, what Folik didn't realize was the number of legal roadblocks she would have to overcome to simply get the a neighbor to clean up the area around her house.

Armed with videos of property which she said hadn't been updated and barely maintained in the past 20 years, Folik asked the Panola County Board of Supervisors what she could do. She learned the trailers were installed before the county's 1999 land use ordinance and governed under the older set of laws. They were grandfathered in and didn't plan on going anywhere.

"If property is not used or maintained properly, or if the value falls below 60 percent, the neighbor would lose her grandfather clause," Folik explained.

But when Folik went to the board of supervisors the first time, they said their hands were tied because of the grandfather clause. She turned to the

state, talked to the Fire Marshall about the trailers on the property and informed the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality about what looked to be a septic tank system emptying near the property.

"I tried to ask the state if they could be held to hotel/motel standards because they do weekly

rentals that don't require leases," Folik said, "but the state came back and said no, they are actually considered a landlord."

The state said those laws would apply, but since Folik was not a tenant, she had no grounds to press her case. Determined, Folik went back to the supervisors, but they had sent her case back to the county's Land Use Commission.

Folik asked the commission if they could invoke the public nuisance clause. There was a consultant at the meeting to help advise the commission, and he told Folik and commissioners about a section of the state code they could use.

Under Mississippi law, the commission can hold a hearing and give notice to the landlord to clean up the property. If they fail to do so, the county can clean up the land, charge the property owner for the cleanup, and impose a fine up to \$1,500 or the actual cost of the cleanup, whichever is more.

"I would really like to see improvements so that everybody has a better living environment."

--Folik



Pamela Folik

Photo by Jennifer Lott

The consultant brought the issue to the board of supervisors in December, and they agreed to declare the property a public nuisance and to proceed with the cleanup. The property owner was given until the end of January to make significant progress.

At a hearing in February, the landowner reported on progress and presented plans to renovate and restore the trailers. However, Folik was not buying it.

"I let her have her peace and let her have her say," Folik said, "but at

the end of it, I stood up and respectfully disagreed with her statement, citing the ordinance." The following week at the next hearing, the owner was ordered to continue improving the first trailer she began working on, but she was given six months to remove four that needed to go.

"I'm hopeful. She has made progress and the street is looking better," Folik said.

But there is still a long way to go, as she points out the wooden fences she claims the neighbor installed to hide how trashed some of the trailers still are.

One trailer, Folik jokes, is referred to as the "sun roof model" because there is a tree growing through it.

Nevertheless, the improvement is noticeable. What began as Folik's campaign to increase the value of her home has emerged into a possible transformative opportunity for the community.

"I honestly think if we can get her to clean up, it will actually help the overall environment for the whole street, and in the end it's gonna help me," Folik says. "I would really like to see improvements so that everybody has a better living environment."

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as he used to, but he still loves the old place and clings to it, proud that he defends it against the encroachment of illegal dumpers. He clenches his jaw when he thinks of the farm ever being sold.

He fondly recalls how he and his uncle would hunt, fish, check on the farm animals, pick up pecans and pears. The farm was spattered with

fruit trees. At the end of the day, Bryant would watch the sunset.

As he thinks of what his boyhood activities meant to him on the farm, the wind blows a gate open and closed with a shrill squeak.

Bryant looks at the last fruit tree left standing.

"It's something to come back to," he said.

Run-down surroundings lead to economic loss

By Sarah Smith

All those ungroomed, trash-strewn lots and neglected houses are causing Panola County to lose out economically.

Local Realtors are quick to tell you that unkempt eyesores and irresponsible homeowners are costing neighbors money. When they try to sell their homes, the mess on adjacent or nearby property can cost them as much as 30 percent of their property value, according to Nell Foshee, an agent for Batesville Realty.

Pam Folik, who waged a one-

woman crusade to get neglected property near her father's house east of Batesville cleaned up, says real

estate agents warned her that the condition of her neighbors' property might cost her as much as 50 percent off the selling price of her father's estate.

Fortunately, the widespread litter and derelict property in unincorporated areas of the county hasn't hurt industrial recruitment efforts yet, said Joe Azar, director of the Panola

Partnership. "But it could."

Desoto County planning consultant Robert L. Barber, a Batesville

native, has been working with Panola County on that very issue, recommending ways to crack down on abandoned, neglected and downright messy homes and other structures in rural areas of the county. The idea is to clean up the area and make it more appealing to potential buyers.

He praised the county for its planning in pursuit of a better image and growth.

"They passed a plan and it was called 'Progress Panola,' the future of growth and development in Panola County," Barber said. His company, Desoto County-based Orion Planning Design, works all over the country helping local governments with the pesky issues of abandoned houses and litter.

He applauded the county's recent decision to force landlords to clean up neglected property.

Cole Flint, president of the board of supervisors, said the county wants to enforce derelict property laws and get neglected property cleaned up and fixed up. But he said that he also

has to worry about the impact on an already strapped county budget.

If the county has to bear the burden of cleaning up property too frequently, "it could take our employees away from the work the county normally has them doing so that adds on to the cost."

But Barber said that in the long run, fixing derelict housing issues will cost less than the issues themselves.

One of the nagging problems that Barber said he ran into was people building their own narrow little "pig trails," makeshift roads, then building houses around them. Afterwards, the county may wind up having to step in and maintain these same roads.

The result: more cost to taxpayers.

And there's something else: Lower property values mean less property tax income. Countywide, that could amount to a lot of lost income for the county, perhaps in the tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars, Barber said.

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Realtor Nell Foshee



Cole Flint, president of the Panola County Board of Supervisors, works in his family's hardware store, the oldest retail business in Batesville.

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Barber also addressed the psychological cost of living in run down communities. People get demoralized by their surroundings and stop trying to improve them. They don't see what good it would do to clean up their property when everyone around them lives in a mess and tolerates it.

He said that when windows are busted out and yards are overgrown it can't be good for your health. Barber likened it to the "broken windows theory," which holds that broken windows in a neighborhood often lead to more broken windows and worse.

In the end, as people decide that no one cares enough to fix anything, it attracts the attention of criminals.

That's why it's important to police neighborhoods before they are too far gone.

"The cost of not doing it is more than it costs," Barber warned.

Azar warned that appearances have a major impact on people considering moving here. He recalled his first visit to Ireland, a trip he had

always wanted to make because of the country's reputation for beauty. He got up early that first morning in Dublin to take an early morning run through the city and was appalled by the rampant litter.

"It was everywhere," he said.

"Appearances matter. It matters greatly. I'm not going to invest in your town if it's not clean and safe," he said.

Azar can recall when litter was the subject of television commercials and people who flicked a cigarette butt out a car window were shunned for it.

"But now we have a new generation and we have to keep reminding people."

Azar is buoyed by the recent attempts to call attention to litter and derelict property in Panola County.

"The latest push is going to work, I believe. We just need to continue to make people aware. We have to continue to push."



Panola County planning commissioner Danny Jones has been outspoken about the ongoing problem of derelict property here.

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