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## Madison County Library receives donation

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The Madison County Business League & Foundation recently announced that the Madison County Community Trust (MCCT) awarded a \$10,000 grant towards the purchase of a mobile media lab. Madison County Library system's new mobile media lab, also known as the bookmobile, will reflect mobile delivery services that meet the needs of its 21st century patrons. Bookmobiles provide patrons, young and old, opportunities to learn, network, and be inspired. The patrons will also learn about the issues, technologies, and best practices that are shaping the future without having to have internet access at their home.

The mobile media lab will serve



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*Pictured (l to r) are: Mike Crandall, Treasurer of the Library Foundation, Madison County Library System Executive Director Tonja Johnson, MCCT Chairman Barney Daly, and MCCT Director Renee Rice.*

the municipalities and the unincorporated areas of Madison

County. For more information regarding the Bookmobile, con-

tact the Madison County Library at 601-859-7733.

## Businesses awarded for preservation

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Representatives from the Canton Redevelopment Authority recently nominated four Canton buildings for restoration awards in honor of their recent restoration and preservation efforts. The awards were presented at the Mississippi Heritage Trust awards celebration in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

The four buildings/businesses that were nominated were the Madison County Courthouse, the Rich Grain Distilling Co. building, the Crosby building and the Dane building, with each winning awards for their efforts.

## New jobs coming to Canton area

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Leading industrial supply company Fastenal is locating a distribution center in Madison County. The project is a \$11.5 million investment and will create 60 jobs over the next three years.

"Fastenal's decision to locate in Mississippi shows we have the right tools for global companies to grow their operations. The state's skilled workforce and logistical advantages make Mississippi a top destination for any company looking to accelerate their business," Gov. Phil Bryant said.

Fastenal provides companies with fasteners, tools and supplies needed to manufacture products, build structures and maintain facilities and equipment. The new

129,000-square-foot Madison County distribution center, the company's fifteenth in North America, will be located off of Sowell Road.

"We have been fortunate to find great people, form a great team and achieve years of strong growth. As the business grows, we are constantly looking at ways to supplement the strength of our supply chain and our distribution network. This project allows us to strengthen the distribution network, which in turn supports our branch and Onsite network and ultimately supports our customer," said Fastenal CEO Dan Florness.

The Mississippi Development Authority is providing assistance for site preparation and infra-

structure improvements. Madison County is providing assistance for infrastructure improvements, as well.

"Mississippi's advantageous tax structure and logistical infrastructure coupled with Madison County's appeal and its existing industries were key factors in Fastenal's decision to locate in our state," said MDA Executive Director Glenn McCullough, Jr. "MDA is pleased to support Fastenal as the company opens its newest distribution operations in Madison county bringing new career opportunities to the people of Central Mississippi."

Construction of the distribution center will begin this fall and is expected to be complete by fall of 2019.

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## Chisolm graduates from Public Safety Institute



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Canton resident Nelson Chisolm recently graduated from the Southern Regional Public Safety Institute. Chisolm was the class leader of the Basic Law Enforcement Class 2018 - 02 and received an award for Top Police Emergency Vehicle Operator. Chisolm is a 2013 graduate of Canton Academy and 2017 graduate of Mississippi State University. Chisolm is now an officer with the Madison Police Department.

## Goodloe Wright was given doctorate from Tougaloo



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Tougaloo College awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree to former Canton resident Flonzie Brown Goodloe Wright. This award was given to Wright during the commencement exercises recently held at the college. Pictured (l to r) are: Dr. Wesley F. Prater, Chairman – Board of Trustees, Flonzie Brown Goodloe Wright – Recipient, Dr. Beverly W. Hogan, College President, and Dr. Bianca L. Garner, Interim Provost.

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# Know Your Neighbor: Lloyd Spivey, Jr.

By Guest Columnist Jim Ritchie

This neighbor's father, Lloyd Sr., was born in Sharon, Mississippi, where he attended school through the eighth grade, then left his father's farm and moved by himself to Canton so that he could attend and finish high school, since there was no high school in Sharon. After high school, he attended Ole Miss for one year, then returned to Canton, where he studied law under an attorney for several years and earned his law license. Since that time almost a century ago, there has been a Spivey law firm shingle hanging in Canton.

Lloyd Jr.'s education followed a somewhat similar pattern. He attended Canton public school through the ninth grade, then finished high school at Sewanee



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Military Academy and went to Ole Miss on a U.S. Navy R.O.T.C. scholarship. There he met Miss Mary Evelyn "Ebbie" Smith from Memphis, where he made such a first impression on her that when he called to ask her for their first date, she didn't remember who he was. He was persistent, however, and they were married during his duty as an officer in the U.S. Marines after she served for a time as an airline stewardess with Braniff Airlines. Upon Lloyd's discharge from active duty with the Marines, they again headed to Ole Miss, where he graduated from law school and came back to Canton.

In addition to raising their children, Lloyd III, Danny (who perpetuates the Spivey legal profession), Kat and John, both Lloyd and Ebbie have been active in a myriad of business and civic activities. Lloyd has extensive experience in the oil business, for example, and Ebbie was the Chairman of the Mississippi Re-

publican Party during the Reagan years.

There is not enough room here to go into a plethora of their stories you might be interested in hearing. Should you have the opportunity to talk with Ebbie, ask her about the date she had with Elvis. Yes, THAT Elvis! And ask Lloyd about his participation in a Marine assault on a beach in Lebanon. And ask either about their visit with Vice President George H. W. and Barbara Bush at the Vice President's residence. And these stories will only get them started!

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Ritchie is a published author, storyteller, entertainer and grandfather of eleven. He is amazed at the number of talented and accomplished people who live in the Canton area, and he thinks local citizens should know about some of them. Ritchie and professional artist wife, Perry, live in the Shocco community out from Canton. View their work at [www.southernstories.com](http://www.southernstories.com).*

# Youth program committed to change

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The Madison County Youth Court is committed to reversing the school to prison pipeline. On Friday, May 15, the youth court's new program, "Jobs4Youth," celebrated their first eight graduates. The program "Jobs4Youth" is designed for youth on probation who are "out of school" either by expulsion or dropping out. The program requires youth to work towards a GED, Career Readiness Certificate and ultimately obtain work experience through internships.

Judge Staci O'Neal was awarded a grant through the Department of Labor and the Central Mississippi Planning & Development District to start the pro-



Pictured are the graduates for the "Jobs4Youth" program

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gram. Youth can earn money for college or trade school by working in internships. Their earnings are placed in college savings accounts with the Mississippi Affordable College Savings program.

The program is the first of its kind, but Judge O'Neal hopes that it will become a trend.

"Juvenile probation should mean more than the passage of time. Our kids who have dropped out of high-school and have already gotten involved with the criminal justice system have little hope for a bright future. We want them to get an education and change the trajectory of their future," O'Neal said.

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# Community livability starts with your neighbors

By Guest Columnist Joy Foy



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When calculating the livability of a city or town, data is considered in the categories of economics, housing, amenities, infrastructure, demographics, social and civic capital, education and health care. If your city or town scores strongly across these categories, then property values should increase, and the rate of property sales should increase as well.

“Creative and innovative towns and cities are deemed to be more successful, so paying attention to livability scores is an important metric in determining whether your community is a great place to live,” according to Jeannie Waller Zieren, Director of Training and Information Services for Mississippi Main Street.

For me, livability is flourishing in the Thornton Chapel Community, especially in the summertime.

This community is the area around the intersection of Davis Crossing Road and Way Road in north, rural Madison County. There are several private lakes and two lake communities. So, it is very beautiful. Highway 51 is on the east side, Interstate 55 is on the west side, Highway 16 is to the north and the railroad splits the center, but it's the people who make the livability really shine. The neighbors range from longtime residents to people who have retired here for the solitude or moved here to take one of the many jobs located within an easy 10- to 20-minute commute.

The Rack Shack, just off Highway 16, in the repurposed Jimmy Dean Meat Packing Plant, offers an air-conditioned farmer's market. They are selling vegetables and herbs, including Mississippi grown tomatoes. The Sumrall Farms will soon be selling all types of locally grown melons and vegetables.

We have two furniture makers. Frankie and Sarah Ellis, along with their son Cole, make wonderful birdhouses and custom design furniture. They have recently sliced a slab of a huge redwood tree into

a dining table. James Bradfield, known locally as “Heavy,” builds outdoor swings, chairs, and tables. He has some really beautiful creations out of cedar, but he can, and does, make anything out of all types of wood.

Those who like to bicycle in this area enjoy a stop at Thomas and Kim Douglas's corner store, the KD One Stop, for a cold drink. The neighborhood counts on the fresh snacks and hand sliced sandwich meats. If you are along at the right time, Thomas might even offer you some of his homemade ice cream, or Kim could sell you one of her handmade creations.

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David Hays is a well known, skilled carpenter, and he and his wife Elizabeth live in the neighborhood. For plumbing problems, we call John Denman.

We enjoy each other out in the

country and trade with each other. Our neighborhood livability isn't just about commerce, but also about raising children to respect and value this life style. You will find young entrepreneurs, like Eve, Cade, Trek and Holt Slay selling Eve's homemade muffins, cookies and fresh lemonade. James and Morgan Sumrall are always on hand at the Sumrall Farm to help with sacking your purchases. Twelve students from the area recently completed an after school Christian training program at the Thornton Chapel Church.

The value of property in the Thornton Chapel community certainly is improved by its proximity to the two major highways. Of course, when Nissan and the suppliers located just five miles from the Interstate 55 Exit 124, the drive time to great jobs also improved the value of land. However, the top livability factor for us is the neighbors.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Foy is married to James Foy and has recently retired from the Mississippi Development Authority where she was the Director of Asset Development.*

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# Back in time to summer camp at Camp Bratton-Green

By Jo Anderson

Nestled in the northwestern area of Madison County is an area of pristine water and views where one can step back in time, a piece of land where the retreat area known as Allison Wells once stood. This area is owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi and, since 1947, has operated as a Christian summer camp now known as “Gray Center-Camp Bratton-Green.”

Children and adults from all over Mississippi come to camp every summer to experience a simple way of life, where camp organizers say they strive to have campers are unplugged from the world for a week, while experiencing nature, meeting new friends and being immersed in the love of The Lord.

Camp Bratton-Green is staffed with a permanent staff of young adults who are trained in wilderness, water, CPR and First Aid safety. There are also numerous volunteers who staff the different sessions throughout summer. Most of the volunteers were once campers themselves.

These former campers and volunteers are in charge of the different activity areas of the camp, such as arts and crafts, boating, swimming, music, challenge course and nature. Each staff member is also challenged to help the campers excel in worship, small group discussions, games and skits that revolve around a central theme for the week.

Over the course of the summer months, there are numerous camps on the grounds of Camp Bratton-Green. From the begin-



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ning of June, children of all ages can be found packing their camp locker full of clothes, shoes, swim suits and towels, fishing rods, and other camp-related items.

Sessions are broken down by age groups, beginning with an “intro to camp” session for younger elementary students. This camp is for first-and second-grade students, and campers must be accompanied by a parent.

The camp sessions are divided by the camper’s grade. For example, Elementary camp is for

students who just finished third and fourth grades. Middle Camp is for students who recently completed fifth and sixth grades. Jr. High camp is for students

who completed seventh, eighth and ninth grades. There are also two “special session” camps for those with diverse abilities.

Camp times last from Monday afternoon “check-in” until Saturday morning “check-out.”

Along with Camp Bratton-Green, there is a spiritual and recreational retreat center on the property called “Gray Center.” Gray Center invites civic groups, corporate groups or families as a destination to support community, spirituality and hospitality. On the 750 acres of property that “Gray Center” consists of

is “The Big House” (which sits on the site of the former Allison Wells retreat), cottages, and “The Inn.” Each of these buildings are equipped with sleeping quarters, meeting spaces, kitchen facilities and picturesque views. There is also a chapel on the property that is capable of seating 250 and can be used for worship or meeting space. The center can also facilitate activities for groups, such as a challenge course to help with team building exercises.

The dining hall can accommodate one hundred people, where meals are served “cafeteria” style with a variety of menu options.

Camp organizers say there are numerous ways to become involved with the camp and retreat center. For more information, visit [www.graycenter.diosms.org](http://www.graycenter.diosms.org), or call 601-859-1556. The facility can also be found on Facebook as Gray Center at [www.facebook.com/graycenter](http://www.facebook.com/graycenter).



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## Sumrall-Weems exchange vows



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The bride is the daughter of Judy Weems and the late Charles Weems of Canton. She attended Madison Central High School, Madison, Ms and Hinds Community College in Raymond, Ms. Weems is employed at Canton

Academy as a Teacher's Assistant.

The groom is the son of Diane Sumrall of Ebenezer and William H. Sumrall, III of Senatobia, MS. He attended Central Holmes Christian School in Lexington, Ms. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Delta State University. Sumrall is employed at the Yazoo County Correctional Facility as a Senior Officer with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Following the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davidson, the couple honeymooned in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico.

The newlywed couple resides in Ebenezer, MS.

## County groups honors law enforcement officers



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The Madison County Business League & Foundation and the Madison County Chamber of Commerce hosted the 4th annual Madison County Law Enforcement Appreciation Week balloon release on Thursday, May 17 at the Madison County sheriff's office to honor law enforcement officers and to remember those officers who have fallen in the line of duty. Pictured (l-r) are: Madison/Rankin District Attorney Michael Guest, Sheriff Randy Tucker, Bugler Mark Scott, Madison County Judge Ed Hannan, and Madison County Chancery Clerk Ronny Lott.

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Pictured (l to r) are: Edna Evans, Clementine Rene Johnson, Carol Furr and Judy Packer.

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vice; Johnnie Harris, Food Service Cafeteria Worker, 14 years of service; Effie Jackson, Central Office Psychometrist, 14 years of service; Clementine Rene Johnson, McNeal Elementary, Teacher, 29 years of service. Information about Judy Packer was not available, but she was also honored for her retirement.

## Agent awards students



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Recently, two Canton High School students received the 2018 Arnel D. Bolden/State Farm Scholarship Awards. This year's recipients were Jalise Sims and Alajah Page. They both received \$250 to use towards their college tuition. Pictured (l to r) are: Jalise Sims, Arnel Bolden and Alajah Page.

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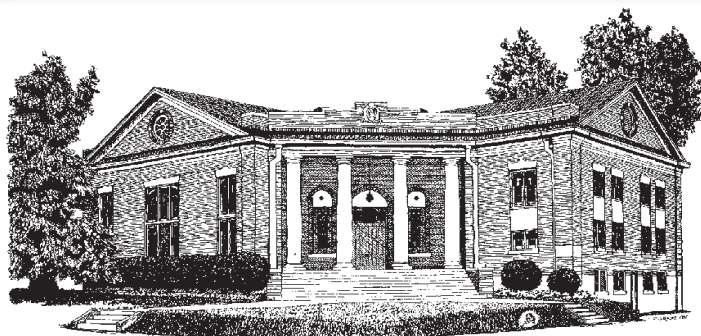
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# Conservation Officers focus efforts on boating safety

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Boating traffic on public waterways will increase in the coming weeks as more user groups take to the water to enjoy recreational activities. Boat operators are responsible to ensure that vessels are properly registered and all required safety equipment is provided to passengers. If required, anglers should be properly licensed and aware of the fishing regulations relative to the body of water they are fishing. Future details will be conducted in the coming weeks as boat and water safety becomes a primary focus for Conservation Officers mov-

ing into National Safe Boating Week May 19–25.

Any person born after June 30, 1980, must complete a Boating Safety Course before operating a motorboat. Persons under twelve years of age must be accompanied by a person aged twenty-one or older on board the boat in order to operate the boat.

Each resident of the State of Mississippi ages sixteen to sixty-four, fishing in the fresh or marine waters of Mississippi, including lakes and reservoirs but NOT to include privately owned ponds and streams, are required to buy a fishing license.

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fishing as described in Exemptions [MS. Code 49-7-9]. However, Effective July 1, 2010, res-



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valid between I-10 and U. S. Highway 90. A saltwater license is not valid north of I-10. Any person sixty-five or older, or any person otherwise exempted from obtaining a fishing license, must have documentation with him/her at all times while

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# Canton Academy prepares for football season



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The Canton Academy junior high and varsity football teams held their summer football camp on the Canton Academy campus June 18-21. The teams worked on conditioning and strategy skills. On Wednesday, June 20, the players hosted Clinton Christian Academy, East Rankin Academy, Tri County Academy, and Hartfield Academy, where they participated in 7-on-7 drills. The 2018 football season will begin on August 17 with a home game against Clarke Preparatory School from Grove Hill Alabama.

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# Canton teen receives MS and Regional Award



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Pictured is C/1st Lt Joseph Crum (right) with CAP Southeast Region Commander Col Barry Melton (left).

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Canton resident Joseph Crum was recently awarded the Air Force Association's Aerospace Education Cadet of the Year for both the Mississippi Wing Civil Air Patrol and the Southeast Region for 2017. This award is based on significant aerospace education accomplishments during the year. C/1st Lt Crum is the cadet squadron commander for the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Madison Cadet Squadron. His squadron also took top honors being awarded the Squadron of the Year. The squadron is led by Major Charles Shields of Madison.

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is the official auxiliary of the United States Airforce with more than 60,000

members. CAP is tasked by the Air Force to perform 90% of U.S. inland search and rescue missions. The CAP cadet program is designed to transform youth into dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders through a curriculum that focuses on leadership, aerospace, fitness and character. As cadets participate in these four elements, they advance through a series of achievements, earning honors and increased responsibilities along the way. Many of the nation's astronauts, pilots, engineers and scientists first explored their careers through CAP. For more information about Civil Air Patrol, visit [www.gocivilairpatrol](http://www.gocivilairpatrol) or the Civil Air Patrol Mississippi Wing website <http://www.mswg.cap.gov>.

# Are you a follower, too?

By Guest Columnist Pastor Guy Odom,  
First Baptist Canton

I want to begin by asking a question: Is a Christ Follower different?



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If so, then what makes the Christ Follower different than anyone else, say someone who is a Religious Follower? What I mean by a

Religious Follower is someone who relies totally on religion to get to God. You may ask, well, what is religion? Religion is basically man's attempt to get to God by personal achievement. Ok, then, you may ask, what is a Christ Follower? A Christ Follower is someone who has a relationship with God through Jesus Christ based on faith in Jesus Christ, not achievement.

Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For by grace are you saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God, not of works, so that no one can boast." Everything we do in our culture is based primarily on achievement. We earn a living. We earn academically. We earn a reputation. The list goes on. However, when it comes to being a Christ Follower, there is no earning this.

Religion seeks to earn its way to God, but it simply doesn't mea-

sure up and will leave you empty! Jesus Christ said, "I have come to give you eternal life and to give it abundantly." John 10:10b. Therefore, by this relationship based on grace and faith with Jesus Christ, I am already made different. 2 Corinthians 5:17 says, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" The Old life is gone. My former way of life based on me, myself and I gives way to Jesus, Jesus, Jesus! There is a transformation! If not, then there is no Jesus in your life. If there is no Jesus in your life, then there will be no Eternal Life for you. There will only be destruction, decay, and damnation.

You determine this, not God!

Finally, the good news is life does not have to end the way I just described. Call on the name of the Lord, and you shall be saved! By the way, Jesus Christ paid the ultimate sacrifice! As we celebrate our Independence as a nation, let's remember it came at sacrifice as well. God Bless, and May God Bless America!

Happy Fourth of July!

- Pastor Guy

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Guy Odom has been pastor at First Baptist Church of Canton since 2012. He and his wife, Tommi, have two sons, Ely and Cy. He is originally from Vicksburg.*



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## Library promotes items



Photo by Jo Anderson

The ladies of the Madison County Library system are pictured at the Hot Air Balloon Fest Launch Party on June 28, 2018. They were promoting the new 3D Printer, and fundraising for the Bookmobile that the library will have available in the Fall of 2018. The library system is accepting donations to help offset the expense of the bookmobile. For more information or to make a donation, contact Christine Greenwood, Canton Branch Manager.

## Local fraternity awards



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The Canton-Madison chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity awarded Canton High School senior Sherman Johnson with a \$500 scholarship recently at the Canton High School Class Day program. Pictured (l to r) are: Arnel Bolden, Sherman Johnson and Kenny Wayne Jones.

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# Business improvement efforts to be rewarded

By Guest Columnist Joy Dodson,  
Keep Canton Beautiful Committee

Keep Canton Beautiful, The Canton Garden Club, and Canton Tourism have teamed up to shine a light on the businesses in our city that go over and above in regard to beautification efforts. This award will be established to promote goodwill and reward exemplary maintenance of any business within the city limits of Canton. The program will recognize business owners who demonstrate above-average efforts in maintaining/repairing their property, thereby contributing to the overall appearance of our city. The program will be

administered entirely by volunteers.

To be considered for this award, you can enter your own business or nominate a business, as long as it resides within the City of Canton. Forms to enter or nominate a business can be found online at [www.cantontourism.com](http://www.cantontourism.com), [www.facebook.com/Keep-CantonBeautiful](http://www.facebook.com/Keep-CantonBeautiful) and [www.facebook.com/Canton-GardenClub](http://www.facebook.com/Canton-GardenClub).

Drop off forms to The Canton Welcome Center or email to [joydodson@hotmail.com](mailto:joydodson@hotmail.com).

The first round of nominations are due by August 1, and the winner will be announced in the September issue of *The Canton News*. The contest winners will



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