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Community Easter Egg Hunt held at Milltown Park



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The Pelahatchie Community Easter Egg Hunt for ages 0-10 was held Saturday, April 20 at Milltown Park. There were prizes, games, inflatables, face painting, petting zoo, cotton candy, hot dogs, snow cones, popcorn, and prizes. The Easter Bunny and Yogi's Boo Boo were on hand for photos with kids. Local churches sponsored the annual event that had 10,000 eggs filled with candy.

Families First serving Pelahatchie at ERCO

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Ever Reaching Community Outreach (ERCO) has joined with Families First to add new services and classes to help the community. ERCO provides food, clothing and home needs. Families First provides classes for anger management, parenting, financial literacy, online diploma program, positive youth development and General life skills. All services through both organizations are free.

Families First representatives Jon and Tomeka Weeks have had a booth for several weeks to talk with ERCO clients and to inform them about classes available. They are accepting referrals and want to get more individuals informed. Families First also provides work force development and will help individuals with writing resumes for free.

Contact the Pelahatchie Families First Resource Center at 601-880-6461.



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Jon and Tomeka Weeks operate the Pelahatchie Families First Resource Center at ERCO on North Brooks Street.

Harper named ERA's STAR student

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Jackson Harper has been named East Rankin Academy's 2019 STAR student. Harper is the son of Ryan and Holly Harper of Pelahatchie. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta (Mathematics Honor Society), and ERA's ACT 30 or Above Team.

Harper serves as captain for East Rankin Academy's Academic Quiz Bowl Team, Science Bowl Team, Government Bowl Team, History Bowl Team, and the Mississippi College Science and Math Tournament Team. He is also a

member of ERA's Robotics Team and Tennis Team.

He plans to attend the University of Alabama. Harper chose Mrs. Lynn Hill of Pelahatchie as his STAR Teacher.

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PriorityOne Bank provides protection for seniors

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Thanks to PriorityOne Bank, residents of the State Veterans Home in Collins, Mississippi, will live in a safer and more secure living environment. Through an ongoing partnership with CRA Partners, PriorityOne Bank is funding the Senior Crimestoppers program to protect those who live and work in this facility against theft, abuse and neglect.

Harvey Lott, Covington Division President stated, "PriorityOne Bank has supported the State Veterans Home in Collins for many years. Our Veterans Home is an important part of Covington County, and this program benefits not only its residents, but the Veterans Home employees, as well."

Crime against the elderly is an increasingly important issue that PriorityOne Bank is helping resolve through the funding of the Senior Crimestoppers program. Components of the program include personal lockboxes for the residents, continual education and training for facility members, and a toll-free tips line that receives information about wrongdoing and pays cash rewards up to \$1,000.

"Senior Crimestoppers works to enrich the overall quality of residents'

lives. Implementing this program does not mean the facility currently has a crime problem. It means the facility is being proactive about protecting its seniors," says Terry Rooker, president of Senior Crimestoppers.

"PriorityOne Bank is proud to support our veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom. We take our responsibility to help protect them from becoming victims of theft, abuse and neglect very seriously, which is why we partnered with CRA Partners to fund the Senior Crimestoppers program," said Robert Barnes, president and CEO of PriorityOne Bank.

PriorityOne Bank, based in Magee, Mississippi, operates fifteen offices in twelve Mississippi communities: Collins, Seminary, Hattiesburg, Magee, Mendenhall, Richland, Brandon, Ridgeland, Flowood, Pearl, Pelahatchie, and Morton. The bank has assets of approximately \$600 million.

For information about Senior Crimestoppers, visit SeniorCrimestoppers.com or call 800-529-9096, and for CRA Partners or the Preventing Elder Financial Abuse Video Toolkit, visit SHCPFoundation.org, or call 877-232-0859.



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Crime against the elderly is an increasingly important issue that PriorityOne Bank is helping resolve through the funding of the Senior Crimestoppers program. Pictured (l to r) are: Shea Gabrielleschi and Sue Shaffer with the Senior Housing and Crime Prevention Foundation, and Harvey Lott, Covington Division President, PriorityOne Bank.



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Hales and Henderson named overall state winners in MAIS District Art Competition



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East Rankin Academy (ERA) High School MAIS art winners pictured (l to r) are: West Winstead, second place district winner; Carson Wofford, second place district winner; Olivia Hales, first place district winner and first place overall state winner; and Elijah Rowell, second place district winner.



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In the junior high category, the ERA winners pictured (l to r) are: Rylea Irby, first place district winner and second place overall art winner; Kayla Carr, first place district winner; Tyler Henderson, first place district winner and first place overall state winner; and Brooklyn Luke, second place district winner.

ERA students attend Quiz Bowl Camp

Special to Pelahatchie News

Fifth grade East Rankin Academy (ERA) students recently participated in elementary quiz bowl camp that tests players on a wide variety of academic subjects. During camp, students are read questions and try to score points for their team by buzzing first on a quiz bowl buzzer system and responding with the correct answers. Teams with correct answers then work together on team bonus questions. Students gained exposure to a broad range of school and cultural subjects along with the opportunity to increase higher level thinking and speed skills. Quiz



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Fifth grade elementary camp students pictured (l to r), front row, are: Emily Williams, Makayla Gainey, Jensen Baker, and Kaylynn Ramirez; second row: Addison Vowell, John Parker Pierce, R.T. Tate, Nicholas Gordon, and Savannah Smithers; and back row: Barron Everett, Tate Odgen, and Evan Ellis. Not pictured are Paige Mayette, Emma Grace Aiken, Olivia Griffing, and Ansley Cooper.

bowl camp participants also developed their abilities to cooperate and work in teams.

ERA students compete in History Bee



Special to Pelahatchie News
East Rankin Academy (ERA) history students successfully competed in the Mississippi History Bee State Championship. Will Price won first place and was declared Junior Varsity Champion of the Mississippi History Bee State Championship. Dylan Davis finished third place in the Junior Varsity Division and Ethan Crain finished third place in the Varsity Division. These students also qualified to compete in Washington D.C. at the National History Bee.



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Chinese tallow trees are an invasive species



By Doug Carter,
Rankin County
Extension Agent

I have several phone calls about Chinese tallow trees or commonly called "popcorn trees," because of their distinctive fruit. Chinese tallow trees can grow up to 60 feet tall and up to 3 feet in diameter. These trees are native to China, Japan, and Korea. It was introduced to the U.S. in the 1850s for ornamental purposes and seed production. It is considered a state noxious weed in several states.

Chinese tallow trees have a wide range of adaption from wet areas such as stream banks and ditches, to dryer hill land. It can tolerate water logged soil and dry soil. It is very competitive in shade or full sun conditions. This tree can displace other types of vegetation. This is due to its ability to alter soil conditions through the leaf litter deposition, which contains high amounts of tannins.

Some on the unique characteristics to identify this invasive species are the alternately arranged, heart shaped leaves, with a long pointed tip. Leaves tend to be bright green in the summer. Chinese tallow is one of the earliest woody plants to change fiery red in the fall. Chinese tallow trees produce long, dangling yellow flowers from April to June. Once the flowers are pollinated, they produce a three-lobed, greenish fruit that forms clusters at the end of

their branches. Once the fruit matures in September and October, it becomes dark brown to black and opens to expose the white wax covered seeds. This is why it is called a "popcorn tree." A Chinese tallow tree can become reproductive in three years. It can produce up to 100,000 seeds per year, and seeds have shown to have a high germination rate. Water and birds spread the seeds. Tallow trees also spread by producing suckers from shallow roots.

Cattle will not graze small tallow trees, but goats will, though they do not prefer them. Mowing saplings will allow the plant to go from a single stemmed plant to multiple stem plants. Several herbicides provide excellent control. One method is to treat the stump immediately after you cut it. Don't cut the tree down one day and come back the next day with herbicide to treat the stump. The stump needs to be treated immediately after cutting the tree. Treat the stump with triclopyr (Garlon 3A), or imazapyr (Arsenal AC).

Another way is to treat the seedlings and saplings. Herbicide is foliar applied to the leaves. Use Arsenal AC, Garlon 4, or imazamox (Clearcast).

A third way to treat is the injection method. Simply take an ax or hatchet, one swipe per three inches of tree diameter, and spray herbicide in the cut. Use Arsenal AC or Garlon 3 A.

Remember to read herbicide labels for recommended rates. Some herbicides will damage other plants and forages and there may be grazing and planting restrictions for forage crops.

Till named PHS's STAR student

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Harrison Till has been named Pelahatchie High School's STAR student. He is the son of Amy Till and Brice Till, both of Pelahatchie. He is Student Council Vice President, member of Beta Club, member of the technology team, and Rankin County School District Student of the Month junior year.

Till has a 4.0 GPA and scored 30 on his ACT. He has 32 hours of dual credit, is a member of the tennis team, and was named a 16WAPT and Bank Plus Blitz 16 Scholar Athlete.

He plans to attend the University of Mississippi in the fall, with a double major in political science and journalism. He chose Eles Renfroe as his STAR teacher.

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Pelahatchie VFD releases run report

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January Run Report:

35 Medical
1 Residential Fire
2 Motor Vehicle Crash
2 Residential Fire Alarm
1 Trash Fire
41 Total Calls

February Run Report:

Medical Aid - 28
Trash Fires - 1
Motor Vehicle Crash - 3
False Alarms - 3
Electrical Fire - 1
Fire Alarms - 1

Structure Fires - 1
Smoke Scare 2
40 Total Calls

March Run Report:

Medical Aid - 23
Residential Fires - 4
Vehicle Fires - 1
Grass Fires - 2
Gas Leak - 1
Electrical Fire - 1
Motor Vehicle Crash - 1
Control Burn - 1
False Alarm - 1
35 Total Calls

Year to Date - 116

PHS tennis team completes third season



Photo by Pelahatchie News

The Pelahatchie High School tennis team completed its third season recently. Pictured (l to r) are: Holden Gray, Carlos Felix, Jacob Jordan, Harrison Till, Katie Belle Boyer, Madison Broome, Morgan Boyd, Jordan White, Abby Dawson, Elsi Munoz, Katie Bayliss and Olivia Sirmon. Bob Mullins is the coach and Amy Till is the sponsor.

Obituaries

NAME	AGE	CITY	DOD	Arrangements
Billy Coley	66	Morton, MS	4/9/19	Wolf Funeral Serv.
Nancy Usry	82	Lake, MS	4/15/19	Wolf Funeral Serv.
Naida Harrison	78	Raleigh, MS	4/18/19	Wolf Funeral Serv.
John McCumber	54	Morton, MS	4/19/19	Wolf Funeral Serv.

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PHS designates March award winners



Special to Pelahatchie News
March's Extra-Curricular Students of the Month pictured (l to r) are: Holden Gray and Jessica Smith.



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One of March's Athletes of the Month is Kimberly Cochran. Shown here with Athletic Director Sam Williams and Sponsor Tanner Wilson of Farm Bureau.



Special to Pelahatchie News
One of March's Athletes of the Month is Blake Ferguson. Shown here with Athletic Director Sam Williams and Sponsor Tanner Wilson of Farm Bureau.



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Chevelle Haven received the Character Trait Award for March.

PHS honors ACT seniors



Photo by Pelahatchie News
Pelahatchie High School (PHS) honored this year's ACT Honors Seniors. Pictured (l to r) front row, are: Eles Renfro, Brenna Renfro, James Thompson, Jordan White, and Brandi Johns; second row: Hannah Easterling, Brianna Rowland, Harrison Till, and Hunter White; third row: Hannah Rawson; Dr. Teague Burchfield, Amanda Trest, and Morgan Boyd; fourth row: Cheyla Munoz-Ramos, Hannah Whitney, and Katie Bayliss; and back row: CJ Wilder. To qualify for ACT Honors, students must score a minimum of 22 on the ACT. To qualify for High Honors, students must score a minimum of 28 on the ACT.

PHS Ladies Softball ends year



Special to Pelahatchie News
The Pelahatchie High School (PHS) Ladies Softball team pictured (l to r) front row, are: Zoey Langley, and Nicole Rainer; second row: Maggi Gilliam, Leah Carter, Ja'Kyla Mckinnis, Breanna Galbraith, Scarlett Castillo, Ivy Allen, Kimberly Cochran, Victoria Thornton, Isabella Rust, Marie Valentine, and Madelyn Cain; and back row: Jalyann Waters, Maddie Toney, Brooklyn Ferguson, McKinley Goodin, Julia Myers, Gracie Grogan, Aliyah Ward, and Kiersten Martin.



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PHS JROTC performs at RCSD Drill Competition



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On April 2, Pelahatchie High School (PHS) cadets participated in the Spring Drill Competition held at Brandon High School. Teams competed in color guard execution along with armed and unarmed drill. The cadets performed well against other JROTC units in the Rankin County School District (RCSD).

Carter awarded Distinguished Young Woman Award



Special to Pelahatchie News

Anna Grace Carter was awarded the Spirit of Distinguished Young Woman Award on April 9, at the Rankin County Distinguished Young Woman Program at Jackson Prep. Pictured (l to r) are: Anna Grace Carter and her "little sister" Collins Doster, who helped Carter backstage and introduced her before the talent portion of the program. The other contestants voted for this award. The award went to the participant that most embodied the "Be Your Best Self" motto of the Distinguished Young Woman and most positive/uplifting person. With the certificate, Carter won a \$100 scholarship.

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PES names March Students of the Month



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Pelahatchie Elementary School (PES) named the Students of the Month for March. Pictured (l to r) first row, are: Austin Stevens, Embry Ennis, Jonesy Tyndall, Lauren Newell, Kayson Garver, Kaleb Sikes, and Jordan Hurst; second row: Kaiah Myers, Lennon McFadden, Laney Ingram, Amelia Garcia, Avery Greer, Destiny Gibbs, and Elijah Grant; and third row: T.J. Moran, Tyler Wiltcher, Dalton Quick, Kaylee Renfro, Jessica Ellis, Kloeey Crosby, Lindsey Brock, Baelah Belle Crosby, Adyson Wraight, and Ricazmine Lee. Not photographed was Alex Banuelas Lopez.

PHS names Prom king and queen



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Will Sanford (right) and Morgan Boyd (left) were vote Prom King and Queen at the Pelahatchie High School (PHS) Prom 2019. Pictured (l to r) are: Boyd and Sanford.

Pelahatchie Middle School Students of the Month



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Pelahatchie High School (PHS)'s March Middle School Students of the Month pictured (l to r) are: Lucas King, Addison Archie, Zander Stewart, Brayden Centeno, and Eriberto Banuelas-Lopez. Not pictured are Olivia Laseter, Addison Lindsey, and Holly White. Bob's Gas provides each winner with a free lunch.

PHS names Students of the Month



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March's Pelahatchie High School (PHS) Students of the Month pictured (l to r) front row, are: Marie Valentine, Kiara Gary, Coriah Jones, Felicity Brown, Brenna Renfro, and Elsi Munoz-Ramos; and back row: Wesley Anderson, Gracie Thompson, CJ Earby, Gaven Boydston, Xavier Taylor, CJ Wilder, and Garrett Day. Not pictured are Colby Henderson, GaQuaveon Ragsdale, and Brooklyn Johnson. Bob's Gas provides each with a free lunch.

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Pastor's perspective: Honor your mother on Mother's Day



By Guest Columnist John Vaughn, Pastor, Cross Roads Baptist Church

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This month, we honor our mothers on their day, the second Sunday of May. The modern holiday of Mother's Day was first celebrated in 1908, when Anna Jarvis held a memorial for her mother at St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia. Her campaign to make Mother's Day a recognized holiday in the United States began in 1905, the year her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died. Anna Jarvis wanted to honor her mother and to set aside a day to honor all mothers, because she believed a mother is "the person who has done more for you than anyone in the world."

In 1908, the U.S. Congress rejected a proposal to make Mother's Day an official holiday, some lawmakers joking that they would also have to proclaim a "Mother-in-Law's Day." However, because of the persistent efforts of Anna Jarvis, in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating Mother's Day, held on the second Sunday in May, as a national holiday to

honor mothers.

It is interesting that although Jarvis was successful in founding Mother's Day, she became resentful of the commercialization of the holiday. By the early 1920s, Hallmark Cards and other companies had started selling Mother's Day cards. Jarvis believed that the companies had misinterpreted and exploited the idea of Mother's Day, and that the emphasis of the holiday should focus on sentiment, not profit. As a result, she actually organized boycotts of Mother's Day, and threatened to issue lawsuits against the companies involved. Jarvis argued that people should appreciate and honor their mothers through handwritten letters expressing their love and gratitude, instead of buying gifts and pre-made cards.

In the United States, Mother's Day remains one of the biggest days for sales of flowers, greeting cards, and gifts. Mother's Day is also the biggest holiday for long-distance telephone calls! In addition, churchgoing is also popular

on Mother's Day, yielding the highest church attendance after Christmas Eve and Easter. Many worshippers celebrate the day with carnations, colored if the mother is living and white if she is dead.

Most other countries also honor their mothers. But, some of their customs are



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a little different from ours.

In England, "Mothering Sunday" is celebrated with a custom that goes back to the Middle Ages. Mothers are treated to a dense, heavy dessert that is stuffed with fruits and topped with candies. Mums look forward to receiving this traditional gift and are usually disappointed if they don't get it.

Cards, gifts, and flowers are a part of

Peruvian celebrations of Mother's Day, as well. But, in Peru, it is also important to remember mothers who are no longer living. Families often gather at cemeteries to lay fresh flowers at mothers' graves and sometimes have a special meal right there in the cemetery to honor departed Mothers.

South of the border, in Mexico, mothers are serenaded by mariachi bands outside the windows of their homes. They show up at mom's house and play the songs that they want to hear. The children of the family often join with the paid band to honor their mother.

While customs may vary from country to country, the focus is the same all over the world. And that is to honor and give tribute to our mothers. My own mother passed away in 1994, so for 25 years, I have only been able to honor her memory. But each year, I spend time reflecting on my mother and giving thanks for the sacrifices she made for me and my siblings.

This year, if your mother is still living, be sure to let her know that you love her. And if she is no longer alive, spend some time honoring her memory.

As always, don't forget to take your family to church on Sunday!



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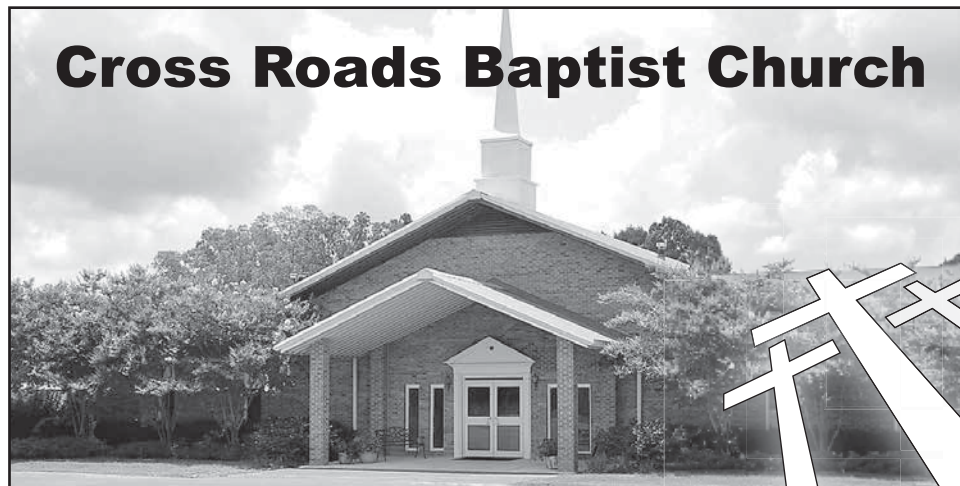
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May is a busy month at Pelahatchie High School



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By Guest Columnist
Teague Burchfield, Principal,
Pelahatchie High School

As May begins and we enter the final stretch, we want to highlight several of our programs and events from the spring season. The last couple of weeks saw our baseball and fast pitch softball seasons come to a close. The Chiefs baseball team, under the direction of first year coach Tip Nutt, saw much growth during the course of the season. The same goes for Michael Chambliss's squad in his second year as coach of the Lady Chiefs Softball team. Our track teams, led by Lavadius Lyles and Pearlene Fairley, have proved worthy as well this spring season. We have had several of our individuals and relay groups advance through the district and south state meets. We are proud of each of these teams and look forward to the future as they continue to build their respective programs.

Pelahatchie High School's FFA and JROTC programs have recently held their awards ceremonies. Our FFA pro-

gram, under the direction of Mr. Bob Robinson, was well received at the District FFA banquet that was held at the

uniform as they received annual recognitions at their banquet.

The month of May also brings about

confident of a solid showing during our two-week testing window (4/30-5/10).

We have prepared for this event through daily instruction, benchmark assessments, as well as multiple review sessions. At this time, the testing schedule is posted on the webpage and on social media. Parents, to ensure a successful performance on our "end of year" assessments, please assist by making sure our students get a good night's rest prior to their exams.

Finally, please join us at 7 p.m. on May 21, 2019, at the Muse Center for our graduation ceremony. We are extremely proud of our seniors and their many accomplishments over the past 12 years. Let's give them the appropriate send-off they deserve as they be-

gin a new chapter in their lives. Thanks for your support of our students and as always, Go Chiefs!

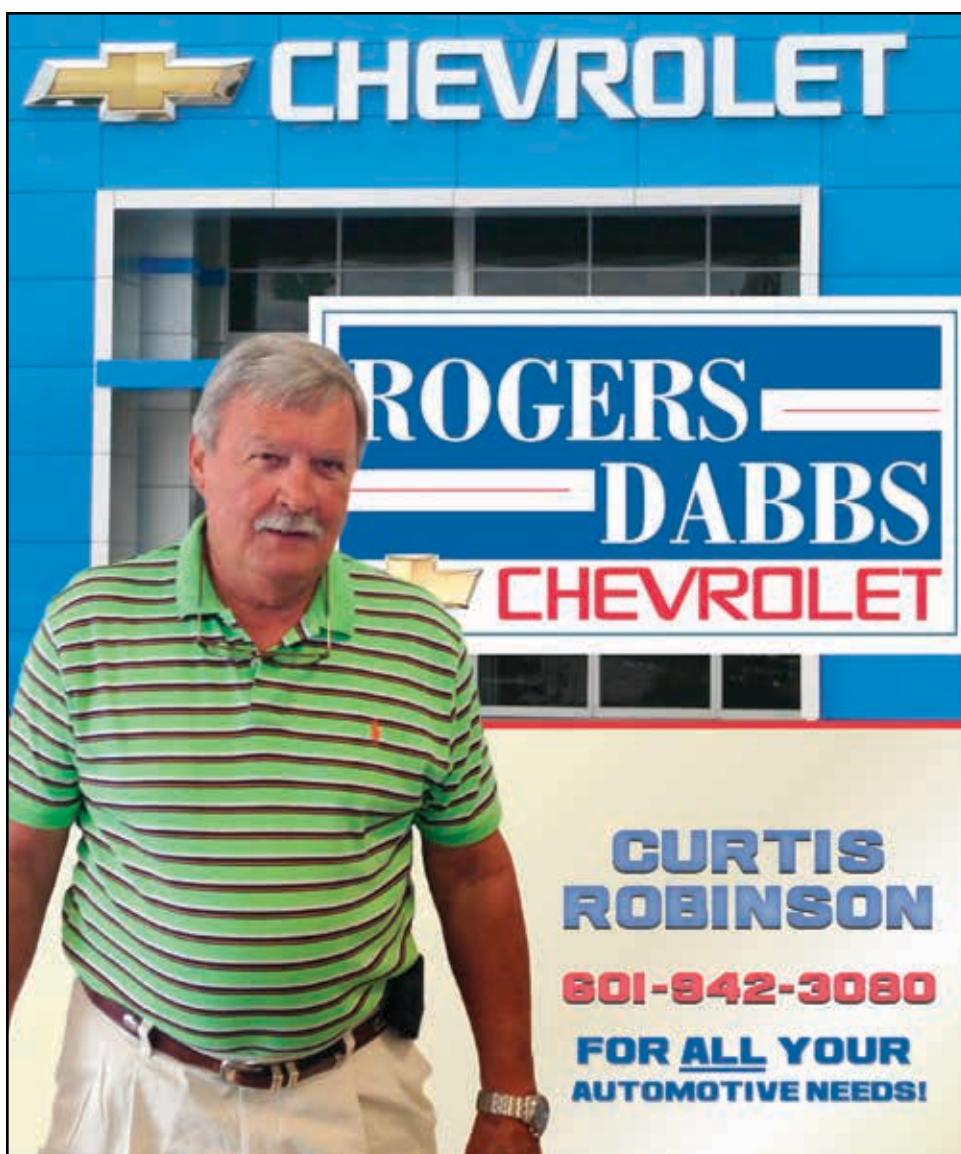


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Police Chief Joseph Daughtry is shown with members of the Pelahatchie High School (PHS) Chief's baseball team recently. Pictured (l to r), front row, are: Jon King, Gavin Spears, and Chief Daughtry; second row: Skilar Squires, Ethan White, Garrett Day, John Huston Elliott, and Zay Taylor; third row: Coach Nutt, Hunter Westbrook, Colby Henderson, Cameron Watkins, Cooper Sirmon, Hayden Huff, Officer Billy Pickle, Chandler Rust, Officer Kendrell Canada, and Coach Wilder.

Muse Center. Our JROTC students, under the direction of Colonel Hargett and Sergeant Gough, represented as well in

our statewide testing season. Our accountability grade is established through these assessments, and we are



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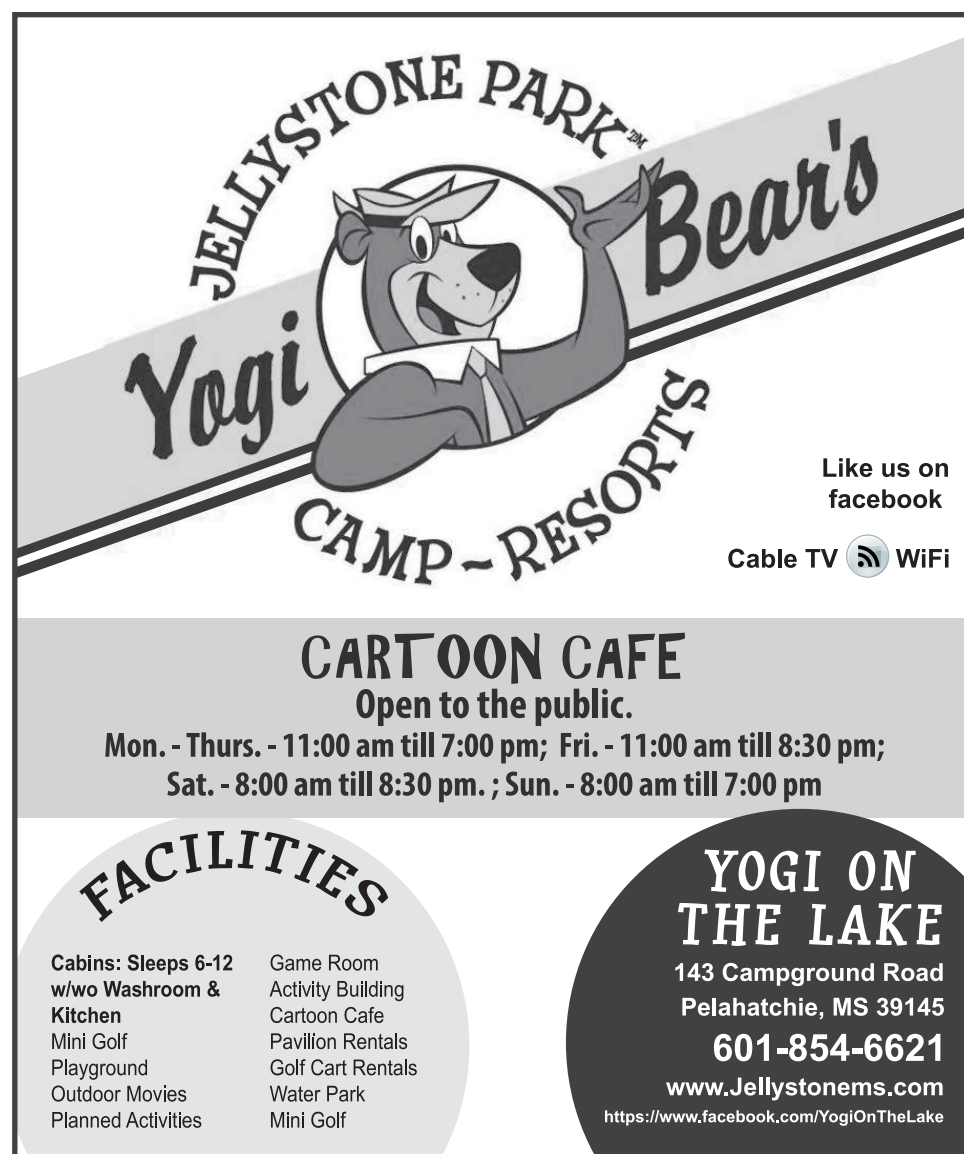
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Jones named new Lady Chiefs' coach

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Alexia Jones has been named the coach of the Lady Chiefs basketball team and Assistant Athletic Director for the upcoming year.

Coach Jones is a graduate of Jackson State University, where she received her Bachelor's degree in physical education. She is currently pursuing her Master's in educational leadership and curriculum from Arkansas State University. She has been an assistant coach for four years.

"She has a passion for students and the game, and we know that Pelahatchie will be a great place for her to put what she has learned into action," said Pelahatchie High School Athletic Director Sam Williams.

Coach Jones is a native of the Morton, Mississippi. She currently resides there with her husband, Marshall Jones.

Coach Jones said, "We are excited and grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the Chiefs' community!"



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Morton resident Alexia Jones has been named Head Coach of the Lady Chiefs basketball team and Assistant Athletic Director.

Crain named FIRST Dean's List finalist



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At the Mississippi State Robotics FIRST Tech Challenge championship, ERA Robotics team member Ethan Crain was named as a Mississippi Dean's List Finalist. He represented the state at the World Robotics Championship in Houston, Texas, in April. Dean's List recipients are student leaders who have led their teams and communities to increased awareness for FIRST and its mission. These students have also achieved personal technical expertise and accomplishment.



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PHS Powerlifting Team finishes strong at State Championship



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The Pelahatchie High School Powerlifting Team competed at the state championships in April. The three boys that participated represented the school well by setting personal records on at least one lift. The top finishes are pictured (l to r): Gunner Till, third place, SHW; Mister Lott fourth place, 114; and Carlos Felix fifth place, 242.

Walters VFD holds fish fry fundraiser



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Walters Volunteer Fire Department, located at 125 Walters Rd in Pelahatchie, will be hosting a Spring Fish Fry fundraiser on Saturday, May 4, from 4-7 p.m. Mississippi farm-raised catfish, hushpuppies, fries, and cole slaw will be served. Plates are \$10 each, and can be dine in or carry out. Donations are welcomed.



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