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October Canton Flea Market has mandates, precautions

By Lori Lycette

After much discussion on whether to allow or cancel this year's October 8 flea market, the Canton Board of Aldermen and the Madison County Board of Supervisors recently decided that, with proper procedures put in place to help prevent further spread of the virus, the October Canton Flea Market will take place.

"The City has mandated that masks are required, even when outside. Hand sanitizing wipes will be available at all first aid stations, and National Guard recruiters will even be helping us hand out sanitizer. We have requested extra hand washing stations at the Porta Johns. We are also asking people to social distance. The main thing is that we want people to know that it is happening, and we are praying for good weather," said Canton Tourism Director Jana Dear.

The Canton Flea Market began fifty-five years ago with only a handful of vendors and is now one of the largest outdoor craft markets in the South.

Artists and craftsmen from thirty-five states arrive twice a year to showcase their handmade items, from clothing and jewelry to pottery and woodworking, and so much more. The bi-annual one-day event is one of the South's original arts and crafts shows.

The flea market has always occurred on the second Thursday of May and October, with the exception of this past May. It was cancelled, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"During the discussions about whether to hold this flea market or not, I really feel like we formed a partnership with the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Supervisors. The Square is the heart of our community, and that's what makes our city stand out, especially with all the events held here," said Erin Noble, owner of Sulm's Gifts, on the Square. "This month begins my thirty-fifth year in business, and I feel like I've grown with the flea market. It was much smaller, with vendors only inside the courthouse grounds and some paintings hung on the



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Birdhouses for sale at a past flea market

surrounding fence. It has grown tremendously for all our merchants and has really put Canton on the map."

The May market generally has eight hundred to nine hundred vendors, while October's has closer to eleven hundred, with many vendors offering fall and Christmas decorations and items for en-

tertaining guests during the holidays.

The October event normally attracts over 50,000 visitors and shoppers, many of whom drive from neighboring states in search of quality, fine art being offered at affordable prices.

"This is gonna be such a huge impact
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Grammy-winning Champion is still singing the blues

By Lori Lycette

Canton native Grady Champion has been entertaining audiences around the world for years with his own style of blues. His big smile, vibrant personality and sheer musical talent have attracted audiences of various ages, races and backgrounds for close to three decades now.

Grady Champion was born on a farm in Canton in 1969. The youngest of twenty-eight children, Champion was raised in a religious household and joined the church choir at age eight, and so began his passion for music.

"My daddy was an amazing man. He had twenty-one children with his first wife. When his wife died, he continued to raise the children alone until he married his second wife, and they had seven more," said Champion.

His family moved to Miami when he was fifteen, and that's where he got into

rap music.

Champion moved back to Canton a year later and graduated from Canton



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Grady Champion

High School. He then moved back to Miami and began promoting rap for Sun

Town Records.

In 1990, he cut his first album, *Going Gold*, under the rap artist name of MC

Gold.

After his brief career as a rapper, Cham-

pion soon discovered that he had a natural talent for the blues, and he began incorporating hip-hop into blues music.

"After I started getting established in rap, I began seeing violence. I was a single father, and I guess the blues was always in me," said Champion. "In 1994, I entered and won the McDonald's Music Fest, hosted by Queen Latifah, in front of ten thousand people. I had never won nothing like that in my entire life. I won a lot of money and started building relationships in the industry."

"After I won that in 1994, I knew the blues was for me. I took about four years really learning to sing the blues, going to the blues jams at night. Graham with Iko-Iko out of Miami really taught me the timing of the blues."

"In 1995, I got my first harmonica. I was told that everyone that owns a harmonica, can't play a harmonica. I kept that harmonica in my pocket and was de-

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Canton Public School District honored with “Best of” awards

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The Business Empowered Mississippi (BEM) Chamber of Commerce honored several Canton Public School District (CPSD) employees, as well as one school in the district, with a recent ceremony and presentation. It took place at McNeal Elementary School in Canton.

Business Empowered Mississippi, led by Reverend Joe and Kathy Amos, had recently held The Best of Mississippi Awards Inaugural Benefit Gala at the Hilton in Jackson to honor Mississippians across the state, but CPSD was unable to attend.

Amid unrest and uncertainty across the world, Business Empowered Mississippi, a Christian chamber of business leaders, is making a positive impact on the lives of many individuals and companies across the state of Mississippi by recognizing and honoring them for their notable contribution in leadership and/or community service.

The honorees were selected from a two-part statewide voting process which consisted of nominating and voting for the Best of Mississippi in fourteen categories, including Healthcare, Restaurant, Hair and Personal Care, Family, Church/Ministry/Pastor, Education, Media, Technology, Entertainment, Attorney/Law Firm, Real Estate, Entrepreneur, Financial Insti-



Photo by Lori Lycette

Pictured (l to r) are: Dr. Otis Lichlyter, BEM chaplain; Glendora Williams, BEM vice president; Bishop Joseph Amos, Sr., BEM co-founder; Kathy Amos, BEM co-founder/president/CEO; Gary Hannah, CPSD superintendent; Dr. Shannon Whitehead, McNeal Elementary School principal; Tina Manning, Nichols Middle School principal; and Canton Mayor William Truly. Not pictured: Naomi Johnson, Rueben B. Myers School of Arts & Science administrator.

tution and Agriculture.

Winners from Canton were: Dr. Leon Collier, Pastor of the Year; Mary Luckett, Minister of the Year; Gary P. Hannah, Superintendent of the Year; Tina Manning, Principal of the Year, Nichols Middle School; Naomi Johnson, Administrator of the Year, Reuben B. Myers School of Arts and

Science; McNeal Elementary School, School of the Year; Mary Johnson, Mother of the Year (married); Monica Luckett, Mother of the Year (single); LaJesca Woodard, Realtor of the Year; Ebone' Singleton, Registered Nurse of the Year; Marlo's Backyard BBQ, Best Barbeque Restaurant; and Avery "DaBarber Cutz" Williams, Barber of

the Year.

The proceeds from the event went to the iBud Foundation (International Black Urban Development) to provide new business startup resources, coaching services, training programs and capital to budding black businesses in urban communities across the state of Mississippi.

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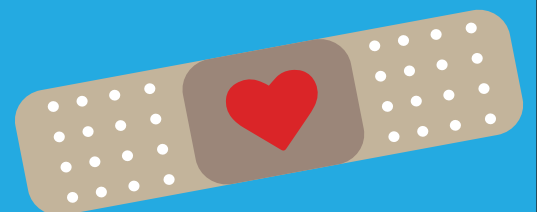
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CPSD receives grant to provide computer device for each student

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The Mississippi Department of Education (MDE) program Mississippi Connects is in the process of allocating enough funding to every school district in the state to provide all public-school students with the technology to learn at school and at home.

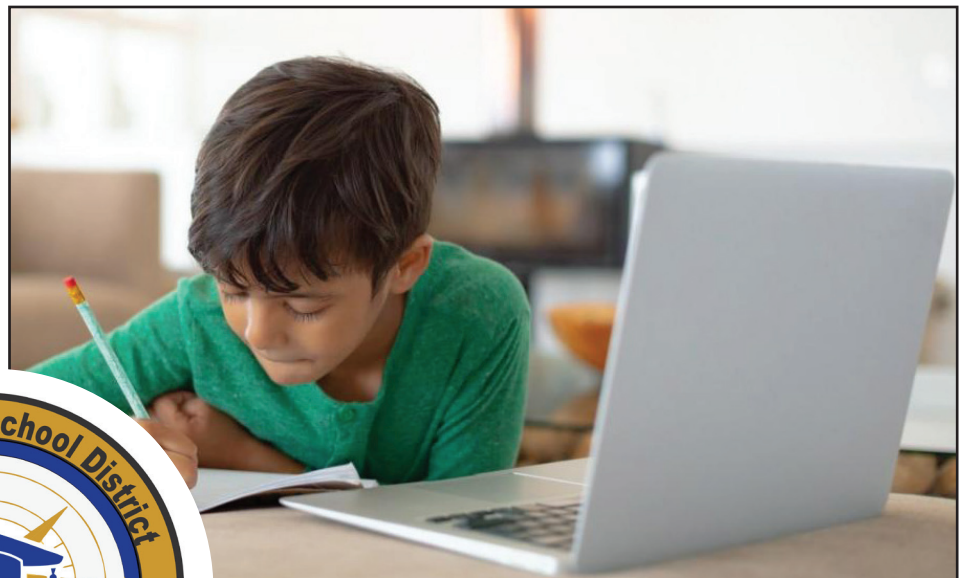
“Canton Public School District applied for Mississippi Department of Education’s Equity in Distance Learning Grant, and we were excited to learn that we were approved,” said CPSD Superintendent Gary Hannah. “We received the awarded funds and have ordered the devices and other instructional resources to support our students and teachers in distance learning, but do not have an anticipated delivery date at this time.”

The Mississippi Legislature allocated \$200 million through two new laws for Mississippi Connects, so school districts can purchase computer devices and other tools that will enable students to continue learning when they are not in a school building.

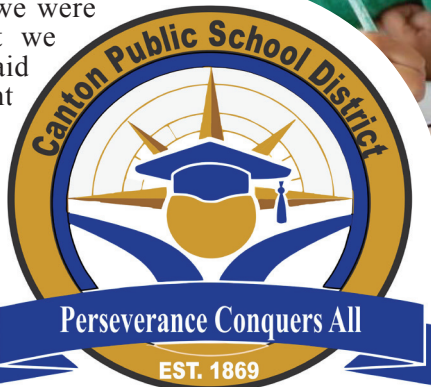
The Equity in Distance Learning Act (SB 3044) provides \$150 million to school districts to pay for computer devices for students and teachers, software to deliver instruction, enhanced internet connectivity and professional development for digital teaching and learning. The Mississippi Pandemic Response Broadband Availability Act (HB 1788) provides \$50 million to districts to help expand internet access to students living in underserved areas.

Districts plan to purchase nearly 390,000 computer devices, which are expected to be delivered from late September through November. Districts that already have computer devices for students will use their digital learning funds to pay for other eligible expenses.

“The unexpected need for distance learning provided Mississippi with the opportunity to reimagine the digital learning experience and create an innovative approach to



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getting students what they need to learn, whether in a classroom or at home,” said Dr. Carey Wright, state superintendent of education. “With this investment from the Legislature, Mississippi sees the urgent need for technology and is ready to meet that need to ensure every student can succeed.”

The goal of Mississippi Connects is for every student to receive the technology needed to learn and to continue the state’s historic academic gains. Mississippi students’ academic achievement is growing at the fastest rate in the United States, surpassing many of the goals of the Mississippi Succeeds Plan. Mississippi was able to exceed expectations by closely partnering with district leaders, educators, parents and students, and state legislators.

In every area of focus for improved public education – early childhood education, reading, advanced courses, and career and technical education – Mississippi is challenging students to reach higher, and they have surpassed goals. Now the state is ensuring students get the resources they need to excel in a digitally advanced workforce.

Mississippi Connects includes the following components:

- **Laptops or tablets** for students and teachers to use at home or school. Districts select

Chromebooks, Windows laptops, MacBooks and/or iPads.

- **High-quality instructional materials, learning management systems and other online learning tools.** All software, security and support features come pre-loaded and configured for immediate use.

- **Enhanced internet connectivity** in areas of the state where students do not have broadband service. Districts will use funds to purchase services such as data plans and hotspots or to expand broadband access in community locations accessible to students.

- **Professional development and technology support** for teachers and students to implement distance learning.

- **Student access to telehealth and teletherapy services** for their physical, social and emotional health.

The MDE has already begun providing virtual learning professional development to educators and will continue to work with school districts to sustain digital learning over the long term.

“Mississippi Connects will increase equity among students by narrowing the divide between students with and without access to technology at home,” Wright said. “Equipping all students with digital learning tools will help shape and innovate the future of education in Mississippi.”



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Mary Johnson receives honor



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Mary Johnson of Canton was recently honored with the Mother of the Year (married) award at the Best of Mississippi Awards Gala, which took place at the Hilton in Jackson. Johnson is pictured with daughters Romonia Johnson (left) and LePeacher J. Smith (right).

Canton teachers win grants



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Nissan and BankPlus recently awarded teachers in the Canton Public School District with a total of more than \$25,000 in mini grants. Canton Elementary teachers who applied for and won grants to fund educational programs for their students are Ms. Boone, Ms. Gilbert and Ms. Reed.

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Canton Tourism forms beautification committee

By Guest Columnist Joy Foy

Thanks to Jana Dear of Canton Tourism, a new beautification committee has been formed.

The overall goal of the Canton Beautification Committee is to enhance the city's physical and aesthetic appearance, which in turn will protect and enhance property values. This will improve quality of life for all of us living here and make Canton much more inviting to visitors and possible investors.

Members of the Canton Garden Club, the Canton Lions Club, Performance Therapy, Keep Canton Beautiful and other interested citizens have joined the committee.

Major Terry Adaire, Captain Phillip Baldwin and other members of the Canton Army National Guard assisted the Beautification Committee with their chainsaws and muscles to clean up the south entrance into Canton.

The firemen from Fire Station Number One have also been a partner for downtown projects and a role model for years, in the

manner they keep their property maintained.

If you have concerns that you would like to have addressed, and would be willing to get involved, please come and join the Beautification Committee. You can be part of the change that you would like to see.

Anyone interested in helping with the Beautification Committee's efforts is welcome. The committee schedules work dates, but if you



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Pictured working on the south entrance to town (l to r) are: SPC Saqwanna Williams, Freddie Adair, and his son Major Terry Adair.

have time to help with the cleanup efforts outside of scheduled times, call Canton Tourism at 601-859-



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Members of the Army National Guard 112 MPBN who assisted with the recent cleanup are pictured (l to r), front row: SPC Joseph Johnson, SFC Stephanie Kennett, PFC Brady Clark, SPC Denard Reid, SPC Kalandria Lewis, CPT Phillip Baldwin, and SPC Dahlia Lewis; and back row: SSG Geron Smith, SPC Perry Holder, PVT Jason Walenta, SPC John Turner, SOC Tanner Fears, PFC George Yarbrough, SPC Tyrik Green, and SPC Brandon Omeara.

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For your efforts to be recognized, you will need to check in and report where you plan to work. You can pick up garbage bags for your cleanup from the tourism office.

The committee is recruiting teams from local churches, schools and organizations.

According to the City of Canton Ordinance, Section 14-2, "It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, drop, cast or deposit upon any street, alley, sidewalk, or any yard or public premises any filth of any kind, or cans, paper, trash, paper containers, rubbish, bottles or any other form of litter or waste matter."

The ordinance continues, in Sections 14-3 and 14-4, to outline the duties of both the business owners and/or occupants and their customers. Generally, the owner/occupant of any store or other place of business situated within the city shall exercise reasonable diligence at all times to keep their premises clean which includes having sufficient sized trash receptacles and directing their customers to utilize the cans for their trash.

Also, the ordinance further outlines, "It shall be unlawful for any person owning any lot in the city abutting on any sidewalk to permit weeds, grass, or any kind of vegetable growth to grow over a height of 12 inches or to grow over to cover the sidewalk, whether paved or unpaved, on which such lot may abut, whether such lot be occupied or not."

If you are a property owner within the city limits, and your property is not in compliance with this portion of the code, you can expect to get a visit from a member of the Beautification Committee.

Also, if you are one of those getting free publicity by placing signs

in the city's right-of-way, from now on, you are wasting your money, because these promotional signs will be pulled up and trashed. We will start with getting the easy things done and then move on to the bigger issues.

For more details on the Code of Ordinances for Canton, Mississippi, the link is: library.municode.com/ms/canton/codes/code_of_ordinances.

To date, the Beautification Committee has picked up the trash and cleaned landscaping around the Square. The group worked with Alderman Lafayette Wales in his Ward 7 Clean Up and pruned the crape myrtles on the north side of the Square, picked up trash and used weed eaters around trees, poles and signs along Liberty Street.

Follow-up efforts are outlined in a punch list of things to be accomplished, including the pruning of trees, as well as sidewalks and major streets into the Square cleared of trash, and ditches, curbs and intersections cleaned.

The more we do, the more excited we become in how good things look. Tourism has a fall theme planned for the Square. They are working hard to make Canton known as the City of Lights year-round.

Get involved, keep watch and see what happens.

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

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KPNA holds fifth annual JCA scholarship event



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The Knights of Pillar Nurses Association (KPNA) held its fifth annual Joyce Conway Adams Scholarship event. Due to the pandemic, the banquet was not held, but KPNA followed through with its nurses' scholarship event. There were three students awarded \$1,000 each: Clara Mutai and LaQuinta Hudson, both of Meridian Community College, and Alashija Johnson of Tougaloo College. Students were scored based on academics, financial need, recommendations, personal statements and their overall interview. Interviews



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LaQuinta Hudson

were held virtually with board members Ida Thomas, president; Mary Johnson, vice-president; Ruth Gray, RN; Cassandra Cannon, RN; Mary Sims, secretary; Mrs. Lavern Watts, professional consultant, RN; and Bertha McGruder, founder. Each student was rated on a 1-10 scale.

Thus far, KPNA has helped ten students to fulfill their education in nursing. Not only do they help nurses, but they have extended their services to Jefferson Davis County with a cash donation for the storm victims. KPNA helped students by purchasing uniforms for school and recently held a school drive for the rural Madison



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Alashija Johnson

County Schools: Luther Branson, Camden Elementary and Shirley Simmons. The group supplied each school with school supplies and face masks, some handmade by one of KPNA's honorary members, Mrs. Betty Watts. Supplies were accepted by Mrs. Arista Evans, counselor, and Mrs. Corin McGruder, elementary teacher.

KPNA recently released red balloons on the eve of Sister Annie Pearl Smith's homegoing at Family Memorial Funeral Home.

The group says they would like to extend congratulations to Andrea Camper for obtaining her master's



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KPNA scholarship event

degree in nursing and Monica Gilkey for being appointed to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

KPNA will be raffling off a handmade African quilt made by member Mrs. Ruth Gray. For ticket information, call 601-953-8769. To support the Knights of Pillar Nurses Association, email wecare_wecan@yahoo.com, or visit website wecarewecan8.wixsite.com/website.

KPNA's motto is "WE CARE, WE CAN, WE WILL. We do our best in all that we do. We will continue to help the frontline workers of our profession through education and whatever other need we can help fulfill."



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Grace Church offers free wifi

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The Reverend Beth Foose, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church said, *Grace Episcopal Church* "We recognize that this is a difficult time for many

families, and we want to extend a hand of welcome and support to our neighbors. Trying to teach and learn at home is a tremendous challenge, and without internet access, it is impossible. We hope that families will take full advantage of this opportunity. We do require that people wear masks and respect social distancing."

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A Better Tomorrow Foundation, formerly Paul Harvey Fleming Foundation, was established in April 2016 in Flowood. To date, the foundation has served thousands of Mississippians throughout the state under the leadership of founder Dr. Paul Fleming.

The foundation recently continued its service by hosting its annual back to school drive-thru giveaway at Mary Grove M.B. Church in Canton. After serving the community at that location, there were still a lot of supplies remaining.

Volunteers, including Canton Fire Chief Kenna Pierce, Sr., then traveled to multiple locations throughout Canton hosting pop-up school supply giveaways.

The foundation went to Joe Pritchard Homes, the New Proj-

ects on Frey Lane, Canton Estates, Canton Family Unit and Marbella Estates, serving over 400 students with school supplies and refreshments.

Founder Dr. Fleming stated, "We believe the youth are the future of this country, and we understand the importance of investing in their education."

The mission of A Better Tomorrow Foundation is to revitalize inner city and rural communities and bring forth unity and wholeness, while equipping individuals for social and economic advancement, building stronger families and stronger communities.

For more information or to inquire about assistance from A Better Tomorrow Foundation, email Vice President Ken Wilson at kenwilsonABTFoundation@gmail.com, or call 769-218-9186.



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ODB/Molina host giveaway



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Molina Healthcare and Fayette Helping Hands recently held a Household Essentials Giveaway at Our Daily Bread in Canton. Bags were provided for various attendees who attended the session. Two hundred and fifty household bags, consisting of items such as paper towels, soap, dish and laundry detergent and hand sanitizer, were provided for the attendees, as well as fifty snack packs consisting of healthy snacks, and thirty travelers' bags. COVID-19 information on staying safe and how to stop the spread of the virus was also available.



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- Check for sewage and water line damage.

CA presents Homecoming Court, new queen



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The Canton Academy 2020 Homecoming Court, pictured (l to r) is, front row: Eli Brock, crown bearer; and Brittany Bitner, flower girl; and back row: Lila Thomas and Adyn Reams, seventh grade; Amelia Cook and Matt Thomas, eighth grade; senior maids Allie Parkinson, Sara Kennedy Lampkin, and Kendall Calloway; Graham Lambert and Ainsley Belle Burke, eleventh grade; Karsten Bartran and Kelli Brasher, tenth grade; and Chap Cook and Anna Claire Mabry, ninth grade. The Canton Academy Panthers defeated East Rankin Academy 40-0.



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2019 Homecoming Queen Aislynn Cochran crowns Sara Kennedy Lampkin.

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MCLS offers virtual library

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The Madison County Library System (MCLS) website now features a virtual library, which brings all the wonder of the library right into homes all across the county.

From book displays to projects that can be done at home, the virtual library has something for everyone. There are even fun surprises yearning to be found in every room.

Just go to mclsms.org. Dive in and click around. There's something around every corner waiting to be discovered.

MCLS is also offering a new virtual program for children, "Checkers Library TV," with a new episode available every month. The program stars Checkers the Inventor, his robot sidekick Snoozer and a variety of special guests including medical professionals, community leaders and firefighters, according to a news release.



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Each monthly episode also includes segments featuring storytelling, health tips and news, art projects, science experiments, book recommendations, games, contests, trivia and interviews.

Checkers the Inventor has produced multimedia educational entertainment for libraries, schools, online platforms and live events for a decade, and Checkers and Snoozer have

performed three times at the White House, according to the news release.

"Checkers Library TV" is produced by ERG Productions in association with Checkers TV, LLC, with local hosting by Madison County Library System. Visit the Madison County Library System YouTube Channel to see the September episode.

For more information on either program, contact the library at (601) 859-7733.

To whom it may concern,

We are here on earth for a short period of time. In my opinion, we are here to serve our awesome God and Creator first, and second we are to serve others. In order for those two things to take place, we have to take care of ourselves first. By that, I mean being incredibly healthy and fit in our minds and our bodies.

My secret weapons in life are my consistency, effort, attitude and faith in God first, my faith in myself second, and the process of "whatever" it is I'm trying to accomplish. There is no age limit and no physical limitations of any kind. The only limits are what you put on yourself (excuses). My clients and friends are 81 years young to 11 years old, and every one of them are winning. Some of my clients are formerly paralyzed and now walking. Some of my clients have Alzheimer's but are winning. We attack their core, balance, strength, endurance and obviously their nutrition.

My past is this: I have had eight major surgeries: three right shoulder, three right knee - one major, major elbow surgery and major back surgery eight years ago - severe compressed herniated disc L5-S1. I also fell 28 feet eighteen months ago (defective strap buckle on my lock on stand) and broke my back, tailbone and ribs.

I am stronger today and healthier today than I have ever been in my life. Reasons for that include the God factor, and I try and take care of my body, plus my "SuperFaith!" - faith in God Almighty and in the process - and myself. The good news is I can translate all my knowledge, injuries, rehabs to you. I do that on a weekly basis to my people.

Keys:

Here are some things I send my clients. The key is heart rate. When you're done with cardio within five minutes your heart rate is resting, that means you are done burning

calories. When you get through lifting light weights, you burn calories four to eight hours after. That is the key, the fountain of youth, so to speak. Diets don't work, because the results are temporary. Lifestyles work, because the results are permanent.

Rules:

The less legs the better, hence fish is the best (no legs), followed by chicken (two legs), then venison, veal, and beef. Stay away from the fried food. No fruit or carbs after 4 p.m. Fruit is loaded with sugar and will convert to fat if not burned up. Carbs - same thing - green and lean after 4 p.m. It's a process. Try to implement some of this stuff a week at a time!

Exercise:

You should be exercising five times per week, an hour minimum each time. That includes cardio and weights.

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1 Corinthians 6:20

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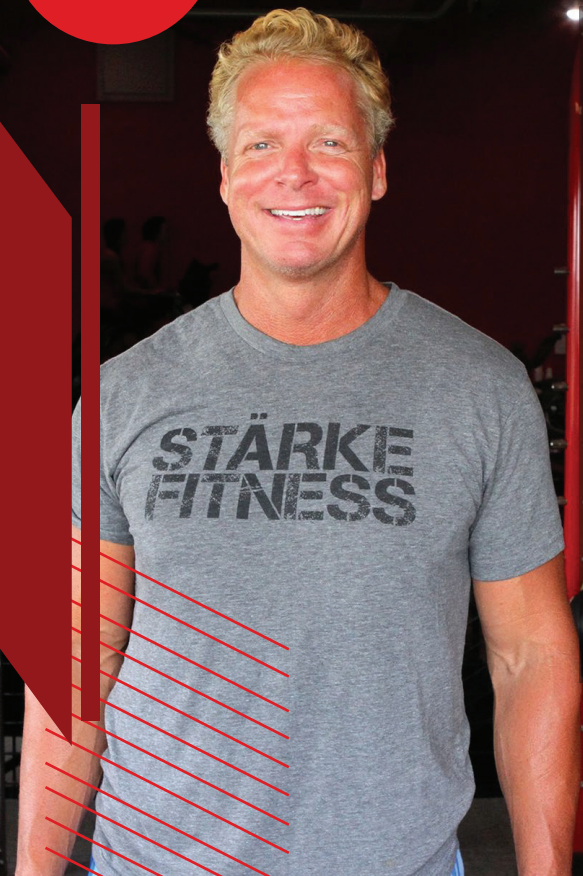
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very respectfully,

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Canton shows Law Enforcement Appreciation



During Law Enforcement Appreciation Week, Canton Tourism honored the Canton Police Department with a prayer service on the courthouse steps, led by Dr. W. L. Johnson, Sr., pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Tourism Director Jana Dear followed by speaking words of appreciation to the officers before presenting Police Chief Otha Brown, Officer Sonia Wright and Officer Dwan Harris with a flashlight for each officer on the force. Tourism had also delivered a bucket of treats to the police station earlier in the week. Various merchants around town requested for Tourism to place a blue ribbon at the entrance of their business during that week to show solidarity with and support of law enforcement. Pictured are just a few.

All photos by Lori Lycette

OBITUARY

**Manuel Anthony Oliveros
Quitman, Mississippi
March 26, 1951 - August 16, 2020**

Manuel Anthony Oliveros, 69, of Quitman, Mississippi passed away on August 16, 2020 at Anderson's Hospital.

He was born on March 26, 1951 to Manuel and Rose (Gutierrez) Oliveros in Sutherland, NE.

He retired as a Metal Chief from the United State Navy and was awarded Sailor of the Year in 1982. He was a longtime resident of Canton, MS where he served in the Lion's Club.

Manuel is survived by his wife, Beverly Oliveros; daughters, Kathy (Prentiss) Cumberland, Kim (Michael) Douglas, Stacey (Shannon) Pelas, and Jessica (Kevin) Ritchie; brothers, John Hernandez and Daniel Hernandez; sister, Lupe Mohr; grand-

children, Nicholas Jones, Ryan Scott, Justin Miller, Chasidy Miller, Drew Scott, Jenna Miller, Wesley Douglas, Katie Ritchie, Jack Douglas, Kaleb Ritchie, and Levi Douglas; and great grandchild, Chandler Jones.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Manuel and Rose O. Oliveros and his sister, Maria Chafco.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, August 19, 2020, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm at Wright's Funeral Home, Quitman, Mississippi.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 19, 2020, 12:00 pm at the Wright's Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. Gene Neal and Rev. Guy Odom officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Wounded Warrior Project or your favorite charity. Online condolences can be given at www.wrightsfuneral.com.

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October Canton Flea Market has mandates, precautions

to the local merchants as it ushers in the Christmas season for Canton,” said Ed Hutchison, owner of two businesses on the Square, The Emporium and Merri Pennie’s Mercantile & Tea Room. “What a way to close out 2020 in such a great, positive way. We can’t thank the Canton Aldermen and Madison County Supervisors enough for supporting this effort to hold the event.”

The market hours will remain 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. As always, there is no admission to enter and shop, although attendees are reminded to come prepared to pay up to twenty dollars for parking spaces close to the vendors, especially those on the Square, East Peace Street and near the Old Jail Flea Market.

Wearing comfortable shoes and bringing your own pull cart are always good ideas. There is always a good variety of food vendors, offering everything from chicken on a stick to homemade fudge and kettle corn to freshly-squeezed lemonade.

Canton Tourism rents out the spaces to vendors and handles all the public relations, while the Department of Public Works sets up barrels and works late that night to clean up and ensure that the town

is back to normal by the next morning.

“We are doing everything we can to plan a safe and enjoyable experience here in Canton this fall and will keep everyone updated on decisions and protocols on social media as we get closer to October 8,” added Dear.

For current information on the flea market, call Tourism at 601-859-1307 or visit the Canton Tourism Facebook page.

“Amazon is a dynamic business and we are constantly exploring new locations and weighing a variety of factors when deciding where to develop future sites to best serve customers, however, we have a policy of not commenting on our future roadmap,” said Owen Torres, public relations specialist with Amazon. “This land purchase in Madison County, MS, provides us with the flexibility to quickly respond to our future network needs. Stay tuned for more information.”

As far as the rest of the property, Deason said, “We’re actively marketing the sites to auto suppliers, telecom providers, warehousing, advanced manufacturers, etc.”

For more information on this project, call MCEDA at 601-605-0368 or visit the website madisoncountyed.com.

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Grammy-winning Champion is still singing the blues

terminated to learn to play it,” said Champion.

After learning to play the harmonica, Champion self-released his first blues album, *Goin’ Back Home*, in 1998 at Terminal Recording Studios in Ridgeland.

“In 1998, I was approached by Shanachie Entertainment out of New York. They were referred to a new artist by Dennis Walker, who co-wrote *Smoking Gun* with Robert Cray. I released my first album with Shanachie in 1999 and been recording ever since.”

Champion moved back home to Canton in the early 2000s and continued to write songs, record albums and play gigs.

In 2003, he won his first Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Blues Album and, in 2004, a Blues Music Award as the Soul/Blues Album of the Year from the Blues Foundation.

Back in Mississippi: Live at the 930 Blues Café album followed in 2008, released by Grady’s own GSM Music Group.

In 2010, Champion won the International Blues Challenge in Memphis, which opened the door for him to eventually tour most of the United States, Canada and Europe, averaging 180 performances a year.

“Bob Montgomery, John Wallace, Jim Harrell, Mike McCree and Kara DeAngelis have all been very supportive of me and my music career,” said Champion. “They’ve been my main supporters to give me an opportunity to even be

successful.”

“My first connection to Grady was seeing him play in front of the Trollo Hotel,” said John Wallace. “The director of Tourism at the time, Joanne, had him playing to get him active in the community. Then Grady shows up at my office, and said he was going to Memphis to take part in the International Blues Challenge, an annual event with players from all over the world. He said he needed sponsors to go. ‘Can you help me?’ he said. I helped him make that trip. Shows back up at my office to say he won. I thought, ‘What can the community do to get him going?’ The first person I called was Bob [Montgomery]. We then called Jim Harrell, who was also community-minded, people-minded. We ended up with five people total. But it’s not about us, it’s about Grady. He has such potential.”

“Grady has volunteered to perform free at different community functions over the years,” said Bob Montgomery. “Being an entertainer may sound easy, but I’ve seen Grady leave after a late-night concert heading out on the road to do another one. It’s been an interesting time and involvement, something I’ve never experienced before.”

Montgomery, Wallace and Harrell recently donated a portrait of Champion to the Canton Multicultural Museum, located on the Square.

“Grady always has a positive outlook on life, a great personality and is a natural-born salesman,” added Wallace.




Photo by Lori Lycette

Jim Harrell, John Wallace, and Bob Montgomery donated a portrait (bottom center) of Grady Champion to the Canton Multicultural Museum.

“Every time I turned around, I kept hitting dead ends but stayed faithful, knowing that God had given me this talent. I saw the joy that I was giving people,” said Champion. “I try to spend my life mentoring young people and teaching them not to walk away when things get hard. I have touched so many young people through my music.”

“Grady always has a positive outlook on life, a great personality and is a natural-born salesman,” added Wallace.

“In 2013, I signed with the legendary Malaco Records. Tommy [Couch] and I have become very good friends. Those guys were very important in my career.”

Champion also owns and runs Champion Auto Sales on East Peace Street in Canton.

“We started this business on January

20, 2019, and have been very profitable, from keeping God before everything else,” said Champion.

Champion has been unable to tour and perform due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but has high hopes for the future.

“I really think that the pandemic has done a lot of good for the blues... will give the artists a fresh start,” said Champion. “I’m writing a new album right now. We won’t be back really touring until next year, so now’s the time to get songs ready.”

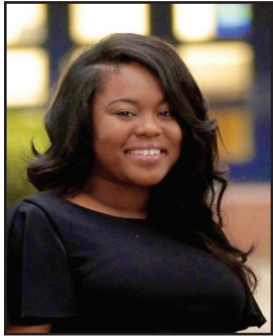
No matter where Champion’s talents take him, he says he’ll always remember his roots in Canton.

“I love my hometown of Canton. I’ve been all over the world, and I always tell people I’m from Canton, Mississippi,” ended Champion.

Canton teacher joins MS Teacher Advisory Council

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The Mississippi Department of Education (MDE) recently announced the addition of over one hundred experienced and highly re-



Kara S. Paige

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garded professionals from across the state to serve on the Mississippi Teacher Advisory Council (MTAC), including one from Canton Public Schools.

Kara S. Paige, a McNeal Elementary School teacher, is among the new members of the MTAC.

The MTAC, formed in 2016, now has more than three hundred educators representing schools in urban and rural settings and an array of content areas, including general education, arts, special

education and career and technical education.

The purpose of the MTAC is to provide feedback to Dr. Carey Wright, state superintendent of education, on the initiatives of the MDE, the Mississippi State Board of Education (SBE) and the Mississippi State Legislature.

Wright meets with teachers regularly. The MTAC aims to empower teachers to discuss topics critical to their success in the classroom and how MDE can as-

sist.

“Over the last four years, I have greatly valued the feedback from teachers across this state through our meetings. The MDE has provided professional development opportunities, resources and changes in policy based in part on conversations I’ve had with members of the MTAC,” Wright said. “I look forward to hearing from our new members as we work collaboratively on behalf of students,” Wright said.

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Youth Golf Clinic held at The Links



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The Par 4 Ladies Golf Club recently partnered with Bob Ford Golf Training Academy to offer a free Youth Golf Clinic at the Links of Madison County, located in Canton. Many volunteers and coaches, including Robert "Bob" Ford, came together to make the event possible. Seventy children attended the clinic, which was intended to introduce them to golf at an early age and possibly lead to college scholarships and open many doors for them in the future.

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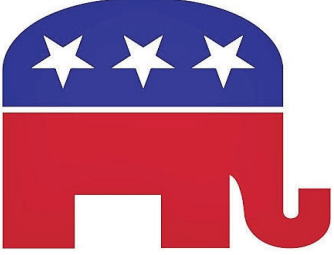
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Mississippi forms Flu Fighter coalition to fight flu

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Flu Fighters, a coalition of Mississippi associations and agencies, has united to encourage all Mississippians to get their flu shot this year. The Institutions of Higher Learning, the Mississippi Association of Family Physicians, the Mississippi Chapter-American Academy of Pediatrics, the Mississippi Hospital Association, the Mississippi Nurses Association, the Mississippi State Department of Health and the Mississippi State Medical Association invite the public to join the effort to "Fight Flu, Mississippi!"

A flu shot is the best way to prevent the flu and its potentially serious complications. This year, getting the flu shot can save others, too. Even though the flu shot does not protect against COVID-19, it can help keep Mississippians healthy and

prevent hospitalizations during the pandemic.

The 2018-2019 flu season alone saw over half a million hospitalizations. During this pandemic, hospitals are already over-stretched. One way to do one's part is by taking the proper precautions

to lower one's risk of getting the flu and COVID-19 — including getting the flu shot.

A flu shot is recommended for everyone six months and older, including pregnant

women. Individuals who are most at risk for getting severely ill from the flu are young children, pregnant women, people

with certain chronic health conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease or lung disease and people

aged 65 years and older. It takes approximately two weeks after the flu shot for the body to develop protection against the flu, which lasts about six months.

"Because the viruses that cause flu and

COVID-19 might spread at the same time this fall and winter, getting a flu vaccine is particularly important as a way to reduce the amount of flu disease and symptoms that may be confused with COVID-19 and to reduce stress on the U.S. healthcare system," stated the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recent flu vaccination recommendations.

According to the CDC, getting a flu shot reduces the risk of being admitted to the ICU with flu by 82%. Flu shots are offered at hospitals, health care providers' offices, clinics, pharmacies, schools, college health centers and from many employers. Find a flu shot in a specific area at [VaccineFinder.org](https://www.vaccinefinder.org).

For more information, follow the Flu Fighters on social media with the #Fight-FluMS hashtag.



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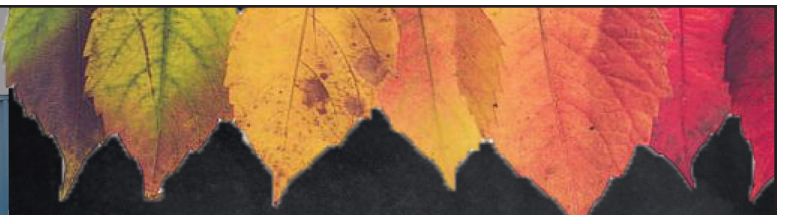



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