

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

4-7-2022

April 7, 2022

The Daily Mississippian

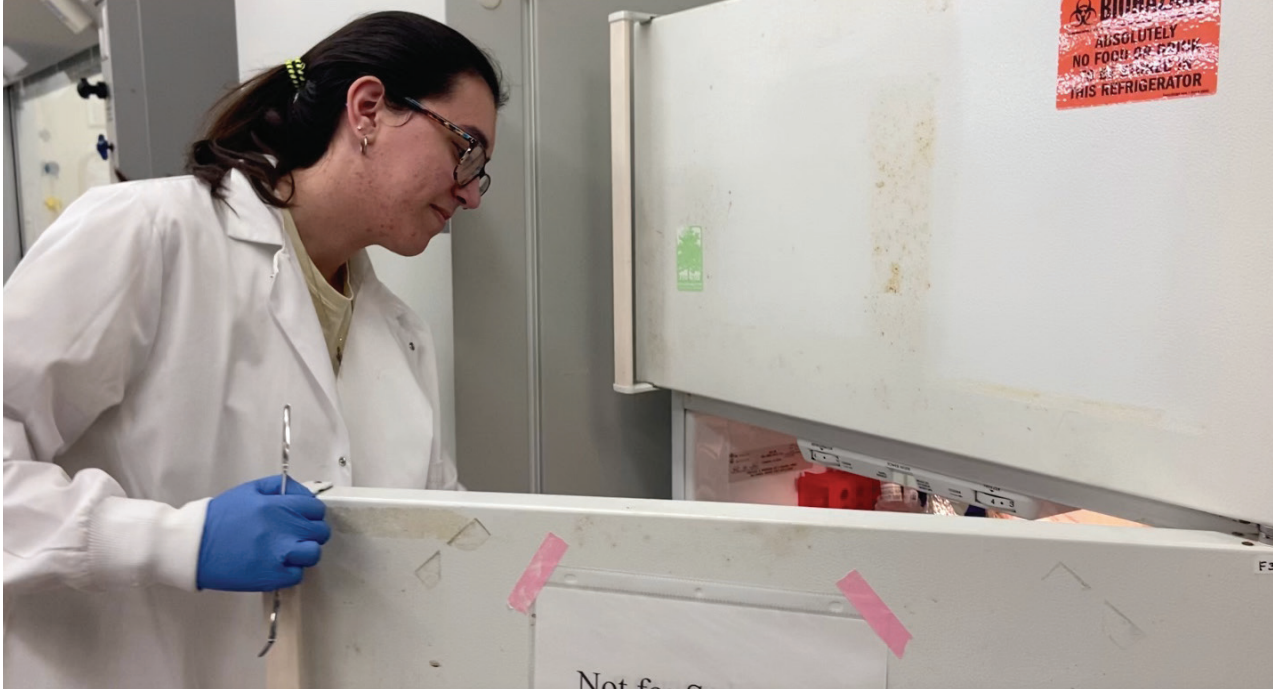
Follow this and additional works at: <https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline>

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "April 7, 2022" (2022). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 1371.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/1371>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Mississippian at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues) by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.

UM students research new drug delivery systems



BRITTANY KOHNE / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Mary Beth VanLandingham works on an ongoing drug delivery test in Coulter Hall at the University of Mississippi.

BRITTANY KOHNE
thedmnews@gmail.com

For the past year, students at the University of Mississippi — mostly chemistry, pharmacy, biology and engineering majors — have been experimenting different ways for drug delivery for the nasal cavity.

Located on the first floor of Coulter Hall, many projects testing drug delivery are currently ongoing.

Eden Tanner, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, started this lab

in hopes of finding new ways to administer drugs.

“As anyone who’s had a cold or runny nose knows, the nose is full of mucus. And so what we need to do is test our materials to see how they interact with and how they move through or diffuse through that mucus to get through to the tissue onto the other side,” Tanner said.

The materials the lab uses are called ionic liquids, which coats nanoparticles and the coating interacts with the mucus, allowing the nanoparticles to travel through the nasal cavity.

New forms of drug delivery

can be revolutionary to pharmaceuticals.

“The ionic liquid will change the diffusion, and that could be really important because it means that we could potentially get drugs across that biological barrier and into people’s bodies much more easily than we could without using these tools,” Tanner said.

Many scientists today are studying how to deliver medicine to the brain through the nasal cavity.

People who battle with Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s or other neurological diseases could benefit significantly from nasal delivery.

However, one of the major challenges has been getting therapeutics across the blood barrier and into the brain.

“Normally in a healthy way, we don’t want anything to enter into our brain, but that means we can’t get medicines into the brain,” Tanner said. “So one of the things we might be thinking about is how we can package things like gene therapies or antibody therapies or other very sensitive therapies into nanoparticles, and then use the nasal drug delivery to get them into the brain in a noninvasive way.”

SEE RESEARCH PAGE 5

To mask or not to mask



FILE PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

SOPHIA VON SEEBACH
thedmnews@gmail.com

The University of Mississippi lifted all on campus mask mandates for the first time since the early days of the pandemic in March 2022. To many, it felt as if the days of COVID-19 were finally over, but not everyone on campus feels that the days of masks and social distancing have come to an end.

According to the Mississippi Department of Health, COVID-19 numbers remain low in Oxford, with only 35 new cases reported on April 4. The spread has slowed, however, only 51.5% of Mississippi residents are fully vaccinated according to the Mayo Clinic.

“Given that my priority is the health and well being, plus their academic success. I believe that continuing masking in classrooms removes a certain degree of anxiety,” said Ioannis Ziogas, a professor at the University of Mississippi.

SEE MASKS PAGE 4

Lynching marker dedicated in emotional ceremony

STACEY SPIEHLER
thedmnews@gmail.com

A marker dedicated to the seven known victims of lynching in Lafayette County was dedicated in an emotional, public ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Under a cloudless spring sky, Lafayette County youth solemnly read aloud the names of the seven known men who died from racial terror in this county.

“We remember him,” they said, after reciting the names of all the men, except one. “In 1891, an unnamed Black man was lynched in Lafayette County. We may not know his name, but we remember him.”

Trinity Washington, a young girl from Memphis, was the last in line.

“My great-grandfather, Elwood Higginbottom, was lynched here in 1935. We remember him,” Washington said.

At stage left, sitting in front of the fence around the Oxford City Hall, sunflowers gave a bright contrast to jars of soil labeled with the names of four of the men. The soil was collected at the sites of their deaths.

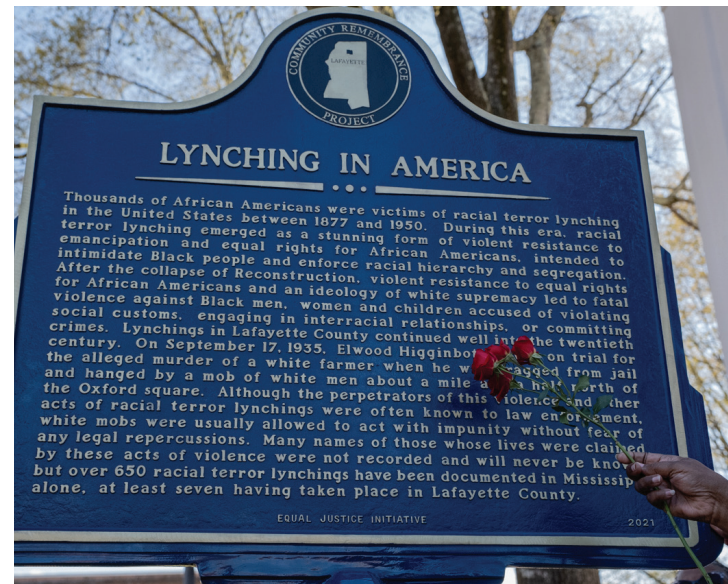
Donald Cole, a celebrated math associate professor emeritus, administrator and the man after whom Martindale-Cole Student Services is named, served as the host for the ceremony to unveil the Lafayette County Lynching Memorial Marker. The marker was placed in September of last year, but due to pandemic concerns, the

unveiling had to be postponed until April 2.

After welcoming the crowd of about 200 people to the ceremony in front of Oxford’s City Hall, Cole thanked the crowd for their presence and introduced the Grammy-award-winning UM Gospel Choir. Their joyful rendition of “Oh Happy Day” moved the crowd into clapping along.

Alonzo Hilliard with the Lafayette County Remembrance Project came to the microphone to offer thanks to the Alluvial Collective and the Equal Justice Initiative for working with the LCRP for the last five years to bring this project to life.

The project began after Kyleen Burke, a law student from Northeastern University



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

The “Lynching In America” memorial stands on the grounds of the Lafayette County Courthouse in Oxford.

SEE MARKER PAGE 2



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

MARKER *continued from page 1*

researching victims of lynchings for the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project, connected with Tyrone Higginbottom after he used a service to look into his DNA results. Higginbottom is one of the descendants of Elwood Higginbottom, whose lynching was most recent and had been researched by Burke.

Higginbottom had started a union of sharecroppers to maintain the integrity of the land they worked, earning him the recognition of “hero to the sharecroppers.” When he refused to let a white farmer run his cattle across his field, that farmer attacked Higginbottom while his wife and three children were home. To protect himself and his family, Higginbottom shot the farmer to death.

While most lynching victims never saw a trial, Higginbottom did. As he awaited the jury’s verdict, a vicious mob of Oxford and Lafayette County residents took him from the jail, drove him to the intersection of Lamar Boulevard and Molly Barr Road, hung him from a tree and shot his hanging body.

His family managed to escape to Memphis days after the lynching.

“I heard he was a hero to the sharecroppers. He was a hero to me! I would not be here if he hadn’t done what he did. My father, my siblings, my kids — we wouldn’t be here. He’s a hero to me,” Tina Washington,

Higginbottom’s granddaughter, said.

Hilliard said many of the perpetrators of these lynchings were elected officials and prominent members of the community. Often, they were planned in advance for families to attend “like a birthday party, or a dance.”

These mob members were rarely arrested for their actions, creating an informal approval of the actions.

“People took photos of the burnt, hanged and shot Black corpses,” Hilliard said. “They’d send them to their families as postcards. Too many victims of this racial terror remain unnamed. It is critically important that we remember these victims of racial terror. We must be honest and reshape the cultural landscape through a more honest reflection of history through truth-telling. We must start by speaking their names.”

This is when the youth of Lafayette County introduced themselves and spoke the names of each man to a silent crowd, sitting in an unusually quiet Oxford Square.

- Harris Tunstal, 1885.**
- Will McGregory, 1890.**
- Unidentified Black man, 1891.**
- William Steen, 1893.**
- William Chandler, 1895.**
- Lawson Patton, 1908.**
- Elwood Higginbottom, 1935.**

A male singer’s strong voice broke the silence with the opening of Sam Cooke’s “A Change Is Gonna Come” after the last name was read. The crowd joined, singing along and

shouting “yes.”

He then introduced Pastor Lee Robinson, a descendant of one of the victims. Lawson “Nelse” Patton was a jail trustee and was accused of sexual assault of a white woman. U.S. Sen. William V. Sullivan led the mob which lynched Patton, and in 1908 said he was proud of it.

“I directed every movement of the mob, and I did everything I could to see that he was lynched,” Sullivan said.

Pastor Robinson led the crowd in a joyful prayer.

“Remembrance for our yesterdays, and thinking about our hopes for our tomorrows. We no longer take food from a window in the back,” Robinson said. “We dine in. We no longer must move on a sidewalk to let a white man pass out of fear of retribution. We walk proudly. Lord, let us learn to love each other and greet each other with a holy smile. Amen, Amen, Amen.”

April Grayson with the Alluvial Collective and the informal leader of the LCRP began by introducing the families of three of the victims. Higginbottom’s descendants, a crowd of a dozen coordinated in bright blue, stood among the first two rows. Robinson waved from the side of the crowd, then the descendants of William Steen, who was killed because he allegedly bragged about sexual relations with a white woman, stood at the end of the front row. Each family received a round of applause.

Grayson invited the audience to a second ceremony to be held shortly after this one, honoring

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Congratulations to the 2022

MARCUS ELVIS TAYLOR MEMORIAL MEDAL DESIGNEES

“For Meritorious Scholarship and Deportment”

Zachariah Hays Allen
Ann Archer Arnall
Victoria Lake Bamberg
Eden Elizabeth Bayer
Emory Alexander Booth
Baylea Katherin Brown
Kevin Minh-Hieu Cao
Faith Tyler Chatten
Natalie Ann Clark
Soumil Datta
Sarah Elisabeth Deano
Grace Louise Dragna
Micaela Catherine Dusseault
Claudia Ann Eder
Martha Peyton Ford
Niland Sumners Fortenberry
Rachel Irene Hammond

Grace Yvonne Hogue
Christopher Harrison Hood
Carly Ann Huguley
Blake Hydeman
Kiley Dahl Jacob
Catherine Alexandra Jeffers
Zahra Feroz Ali Jiwani
Grace Anne Jones
Lindsay Michelle Kahn
Mary Charles Kendricks
Paige Brianne Kessler
Caroline Elizabeth Kreh
Carson Elizabeth Kuhr
Adam Kristofer Lalejini
Parker Allen Lamb
Allegra Rachael Latimer
Cora Lawrence

Hailey Alexis Layne
Qing Yun Li
Bryce Jeffrey Little
Gillian Grace Littleton
Camille Grace Martin
Noah James Nix
Emelia Elizabeth O’Neill
Corinne Faye Passman
Reed Nason Peets
Amber Rose Peterson
Emily Taylor Pickich
Samuel Plash
Anya Katarina Poston
Valerie Van Quach
Raven Antoinette Ruggiero
Camille Claiborne Shall
Devin Austin Simmons

Sarah Abigail Sipe
Cara Elizabeth Smart
Reagan Renae Stone
Lauren Julia Taplin
Lauren Alexis Taylor
Lauren Elise Taylor
Efrain Michael Valencia
Austin Michael Wallace
Brianna Hope Wallace
Sarah Catherine Ware
Emily Katherine Watkins
Madison Grace Willis
Joseph Ward Winstead
Hannah Gabrielle Witherspoon
Karen Mun Wong
Carson Eric Zyllicz

HONORS AND AWARDS CONVOCATION

Thursday, April 7, 2022 | 7:30 p.m. | Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts

Guest Speaker: Dr. Patrick Alexander, 2021 Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher

Elwood Higginbottom's son, Pastor E.W. Higginbottom, with a bench installed in his memory near the Old Armory. E.W. Higginbottom spent the last years of his life finding healing through the search for information about his father. He was four at the time of his father's death and his family's subsequent fleeing, and he did not remember much about Mississippi until he returned eight decades later to find answers.

"History is not so long ago," Grayson said. "It's actually pretty fresh, and I'm glad our community could bring some healing. Any student can change the world by starting with their own community."

Keiana West and Cyan Blackwell spoke as representatives for the Equal Justice Initiative. EJI "provides legal representation to people who have been illegally convicted, unfairly sentenced, or abused in state jails and prisons," and contributed to erecting the monument. Blackwell said that as recently as the 1980s, representatives of the Supreme Court told Bryan Stevenson, the founder of EJI, that "we'd rather have a racist death penalty than

no death penalty at all." West also mentioned the importance of the Equal Justice Initiative.

"We at the Equal Justice Initiative believe that everyone is worth more than the worst thing they've ever done," West said at the end.

Tina Washington, the granddaughter of Elwood Higginbottom, reflected further on her emotions about the day.

"I wish my daddy could see this," Washington said. "The same community where his daddy was killed is full of people who celebrated his daddy today."

The informal ceremony at the Old Armory for the bench in E.W. Higginbottom's memory carried much more emotion. He passed away from COVID-19 during its earliest wave, and his niece laughed through tears recounting his stories from "adult daycare." As his family touched his name on the plaque, laid flowers on the bench and cried, each one spoke about how much they missed him.

After Effie Burt delivered an impromptu performance of "Amazing Grace," Valerie Reaves, a niece of Elwood Higginbottom and the family's historian, emotionally addressed

April Grayson in front of the small gathering.

"What you have brought to our family," Reaves said shakily, speaking of Grayson's role in the memorial marker, "is beyond measure. It is peace, and we will never thank you enough."

The emotional moment was followed by a surprise from April Grayson.

"Now that I have your attention," Grayson laughed after several tear-filled hugs, "I have a surprise." In the five years since she became a part of the Lafayette County Remembrance Project, she has gotten many phone calls about the family. Just two days ago she received a call from an elderly woman named Tommye in Pennsylvania, who had seen the coverage of the ceremony on the news.

Her father was close friends with Elwood Higginbottom, and she believes she was one of the last people to see him alive as he sat in jail.

Every time he saw Tommye, he would hand her "a couple of real live little frogs to play with, and she loved him." Grayson grimaced a bit as she formed her hands to mimic holding a couple of real live little frogs, turning the



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Members of the Oxford-Lafayette community sit outside the Oxford City Hall for a dedication ceremony of the lynching memorial outside the Lafayette County Courthouse on April 2.

family's surprise into laughter. Higginbottom family as soon as possible. Tommye wants to share this and other memories of the community with the



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Left: Donald Cole introduced the various speakers and performers at the lynching memorial dedication.

Right: Effie Burt sits on the bench outside Oxford City Hall during a moment of silence honoring lynching victims.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORIAL STAFF

MADDY QUON
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

JACOB MEYERS
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

ZACH SPOONER
copy chief
thedmcopy@gmail.com

VIOLET JIRA
news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

BRITTANY KOHNE
assistant news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

RABRIA MOORE
assistant news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

CATHERINE JEFFERS
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

RUBY DRAAYER
assistant sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

HG BIGGS
photo editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

LONDYN LORENZ
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

KATE KIMBERLIN
arts and culture editor
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

VANESSA CLARK
design editor
thedmdesign@gmail.com

MICAH CRICK
visuals editor
thedmvisuals@gmail.com

CAROLINE BEACH
social media editor
thedmsocialmedia@gmail.com

ARIANNA SWENSEN
online editor
thedmonlineeditor@gmail.com

When it is decided that The Daily Mississippian will take an editorial stance on an issue, the following positions will make decisions as the Editorial Board: editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy chief, sports editor and opinion editor.



S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

PATRICIA THOMPSON
Assistant Dean/Student Media

DENNIS MOORE
Editorial Director/Student Media

ROY FROSTENSON
Assistant Director/Advertising

JAYLIN JONES
Advertising Sales Manager
dmads@olemiss.edu

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Beau Broussard
Adrienne Fleming
Morgan Green
Brenna Labyak
Hailey Pompeo

FOLLOW US



THE DM INSTAGRAM
@thedailymississippian

THE DM NEWS TWITTER
@thedm_news

THE DM SPORTS TWITTER
@thedm_sports

THE DM DESIGN TWITTER
@thedm_visuals

MASKS

continued from page 1

COVID-19 numbers remain low, but those who are vulnerable still have reservations about ending masking.

“I am aware of a few cases of immunocompromisation amongst my students,” Ziogas said. “Many of them have approached me saying that they are very worried about their own health and the health of their family.”

According to Ziogas, these concerns have led him to continue wearing a mask in his classrooms and encourage his students to do the same. In part, Ziogas said that the students’ return from spring break is an additional concern.

“There’s this kind of concern among faculty and students that the cases are going to increase exponentially,” said Ziogas. “I’ve had students approach me in tears because of the anxiety of the lack of a mask mandate.”

In spite of the natural desire to return to normalcy,

Ziogas stated that his students have been very understanding that there are others around them that have serious reasons to fear infection. He said that most of his students voluntarily wear their masks.

It is not just those that are immunocompromised that wish to continue masking. There are also those who feel more comfortable wearing a mask and social distancing on campus.

Anthony Alexander, a psychology major, continues to wear his mask in public spaces. He said that he planned to wear his mask for an indefinite amount of time, whether or not COVID-19 remains a threat.

“If you really think about it, if we had already been wearing masks would it have been as easy to come into contact with those diseases? I feel like it (masks) should’ve already been an option,” Alexander said. “It just makes me more comfortable to be honest.”

Many students feel similar to Alexander, and wish to wear their masks even though they have no imminent fear of catching COVID-19.

Lexiana Walker, a

pharmaceutical sciences major, still wears a mask on campus. Walker said it was surprising that the university lifted the mask mandate because there are still active cases.

Walker is more comfortable continuing to mask because “it helps prevent the spread of COVID-19, and I feel like this (COVID-19) is not going away.”

Walker also said that she believes that masks will become a permanent fixture for some people, although she will stop wearing hers once she feels more comfortable.

Comfort is also a common theme amongst those that continue to mask in public areas. After two years of only seeing half of everybody’s face, some students feel strange parting with their masks.

Hannah Scardino, a sophomore Arabic major, said that the transition has been very unusual for her.

“The past two years, I’ve been wearing a mask almost constantly,” Scardino said. “You know, you grab your backpack, your shoes, your mask and you put it on, it just feels weird without it at this



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Lauren Chandler wears a mask on Jan. 25 while working on a class assignment in Farley Hall. Masks were still required in campus academic buildings in January.

point.”

It is unknown what the future of COVID-19 will hold. There is still debate as to whether or not there is still

an active pandemic. Although no masks are required on campus, the university still requires masks on all public transportation.



3D TRAINING

1 HEAT 2 INFRARED ENERGY 3 EXERCISE

A GYM LIKE NO OTHER

24/7 ACCESS

RESULTS & BENEFITS

Sports Recovery	Detoxification
Reduces Cellulite	Lower Blood Pressure
Stress Reduction	Anti-Aging & Skin Rejuvenation
Increased Calorie Burn	Improved Circulation
Pain Relief	Weight Loss

HOTWORX
24 HOUR INFRARED FITNESS STUDIO

916 JACKSON AVENUE EAST, OXFORD, MS 38655 // (662) 638-3580
LOCATED ON THE SQUARE // HOTWORX.NET/STUDIO/OXFORD

37072

reduce, reuse, read news.

please recycle your DM.

Dean search underway for SMBHC

MARY BOYTE
thedmnews@gmail.com

The search for a new dean for the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College (SMBHC) has commenced. During the month of April, candidates will hold presentations at meet and greets open to honors students.

The dean candidates are Graeme Harper, John Sisko, Michael Barnett and Ethel Scurlock. Scurlock has served as interim dean this academic year following the resignation of Douglass

Sullivan-González in the spring semester of 2021.

Lee Cohen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is serving as the chair of the search committee.

Committee members could not comment due to a non-disclosure agreement.

In an effort to involve students in the search process, the SMBHC will host meet and greet sessions for all four candidates. Candidates will give presentations, and students will have the chance to answer a survey at the end of the event.

Harper gave his presentation Monday evening

in the Butler Auditorium. Harper currently serves as the Dean of the Honors College at Oakland University.

Sisko will present at 3:30 p.m. today, April 7 in the Union Ballroom. Sisko currently serves as Vice President and Dean of Faculty at Ripon College.

Barnett will present at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 in the Overby Auditorium.

Scurlock will present at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 in the Overby Auditorium.

“The opinions of honors students as to who should lead the Honors College is very meaningful,” Penny



FILE PHOTO: MADISON WREN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College will host candidates for a new dean throughout the month of April.

Leeton, program manager of the SMBHC, said in an email inviting honors students to the events.

RESEARCH

continued from page 1

Mary Beth VanLandingham, a junior chemistry major, joined the lab last semester.

“I test the diffusion rates of different ionic liquid capped nanoparticles, so basically what that means is nanoparticles are really little particles that can self-assemble into little capsule things. So ideally, like this lab, we’re interested in drug delivery,” VanLandingham said. “So ionic liquids are basically just liquid salts and when you put the nanoparticles in them, you can get funky results. So, I’m looking at the diffusion rates of ionic liquid coated nanoparticles through nasal mucus.”

VanLandingham spends around 10 hours a week at the lab and when she is not at the lab she is reading literature or doing programming.

Typically VanLandingham synthesizes nanoparticles, which means putting chemicals together and letting them stir for a calculated amount of time and cap them, which takes about two hours.

When she is not doing that she uses a programming language called Python to look at videos she

took using an optical microscope and analyzes the activity.

“I can put it in the program and it’ll spit out the diffusivity constant. Like I said, I use the optical microscope to actually take recorded videos of the nanoparticles, like diffusing through the mucus, which is kind of cool to see them move around because they’re really tiny. You couldn’t see that with your naked eye,” VanLandingham said.

The video shows tiny white dots, which can be seen due to fluorescent dye, shaking in the frame. This movement is the diffusion rate.

“The computer program measures how far the particles travel or diffuse per frame or so and that allows us to measure what we call a diffusion coefficient, which is basically a number that expresses how far did the particles move per second,” Tanner said. “What we want to know is, does the ionic liquid coating change that? Does it make them faster or slower in the mucus? The different liquids affect the diffusion coefficient in different ways.”

Tanner anticipates the experiment on ion coating affecting diffusion to be finished by the end of the semester, however there will be many stages after.

The next stage will focus on transport across the nasal mucosa,

a type of tissue that lines the nasal cavity, and after that the lab would move towards animal models to see if the delivery of drugs could cure diseases.

Without the extensive time at the lab, the discoveries VanLandingham and Tanner found would not have the experiment at the stage it is at now.

“Mary Beth’s project, she makes these beautiful diffusion cells and she really has to be careful to control the thickness of those cells because our microscope can really only focus in 2D, and so if she makes them too thick, she won’t be able to focus on the particles and those that took weeks for her basically to figure out exactly what depth she needed,” Tanner said.

“So if she didn’t have those 10 hours a week, you can imagine it would take her months instead to figure out the ideal depth. So it’s really just giving you space and time and freedom to walk through the problems that naturally come up when you’re designing an experiment and building new things for the first time.”

Through the lab and this experiment, VanLandingham has gotten to apply skills she has learned in a classroom and seen the practical use of them.

“You’re getting results. We recently published our first paper, so that was really exciting,”



PHOTO COURTESY: THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Coulter Hall on the campus of the University of Mississippi.

VanLandingham said. “Everyone in the lab is really nice and willing to help each other out on things and it’s just a good experience.”

The project VanLandingham works on is not the only project that is happening in Coulter.

There is a project that experiments on hitching a ride on different blood components.

Although this lab focuses more on physical chemistry, VanLandingham wants to pursue a career in environmental chemistry research.

However, all forms of specialties will be important in understanding the materials of drug delivery.

“Fundamental kind of physical chemistry is important to understand in order to be able to really develop tools that give us that control over where the things are going in the human body, and that in order to do this work, we really need a device, an interdisciplinary team,” Tanner said. “Mary Beth is a chemist, but we have people who are in pharmaceuticals, people who are in engineering or in biology and we really need all of those skill sets to be able to solve these grand challenges. So I really also want to emphasize the importance of diversity and collaboration and people bringing different life experiences to get science done.”



BOOK SIGNING

Penis Politics
A Memoir of Women, Men and Power

BY KAREN HINTON

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
5PM
OFF SQUARE BOOKS



@jkarenhinton @karenhinton

Reeves signs largest tax cut in state history

VIOLET JIRA
thedmnews@gmail.com

Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves signed into law what he and other lawmakers claim is the largest tax cut in state history on Tuesday. The law, which will gradually lower state income taxes over four years, is a win for Republican lawmakers who have been pushing for a cut in or the elimination of state income taxes throughout this legislative session and in past sessions.

“This is a tremendous victory, and it will make a massive impact on the lives of Mississippians, and it will make a tremendous impact

on our economy for years and years to come,” said Reeves during the bill’s signing ceremony.

The new law will eliminate the 4% tax bracket by 2023 and gradually cut the 5% bracket to 4% by 2026. Additionally, single income taxpayers will not pay taxes on the first \$18,300 of income, and married filers will not pay taxes on the first \$36,600 of income.

Proponents of the legislation hope the low income taxes will draw more people to Mississippi and help revitalize the economy after what has been a difficult two years. Reeves and House Speaker Phillip Gunn have pushed for an elimination of

the state income tax entirely.

Though the legislation means more money in the pockets of everyone who pays state income taxes, some who stand in opposition of the law are asking at what cost the cuts will come. In one of the poorest states that struggles to consistently provide adequate physical and mental healthcare and properly fund schools, other legislators have expressed concerns that this legislation could have serious negative implications for the state’s budget.

Individual income tax is Mississippi’s second largest source of tax revenue. In 2020, the individual income tax accounted for 32% of all tax revenue collected by the



ILLUSTRATION: MICAH CRICK / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

state, second only to sales tax which accounted for 38%.

The changes will go into effect next year.

Rebels dominate rubber match in Lexington

DILLON CADER
thedmsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss Baseball team won Sunday’s game three matchup against Kentucky by a score of 10-1 to secure their second SEC road series of the year. The Rebels scored 10 runs on 13 hits while shutting down Kentucky offensively and cruised in a game that they really needed to win.

Thank you offense

The Ole Miss offense dominated game three after a string of very underwhelming performances in SEC play. After being all but shut down by the Tennessee pitching staff a weekend prior, the Rebels scored only two runs in each of their first two games against Kentucky and recorded just eight hits. The Rebel bats woke up when they needed to the most after suboptimal performances on Friday and Saturday and took the series-deciding game into their own hands. It was a tremendous sign to see success from the offense after

their previous performances and it should give the team some much-needed confidence heading into next week. The Rebels will have a great opportunity to build on Sunday’s game as Alabama, whose pitching staff has struggled this year, comes to Oxford this weekend.

HYDR Jack Washburn

The transfer from Oregon State was given the nod to start on the mound for the Rebels in game three after head coach Mike Bianco decided to shake up the rotation after the Tennessee series. In just his second weekend appearance this season, Washburn did more than anyone could have asked of him and gave the Rebels more than a good chance to win. He allowed only one run in five innings pitched while striking out six to join in on the offense’s domination of Kentucky. Washburn looked comfortable and confident on the mound which is really impressive considering this was his first SEC action. Assuming the rotation looks

the same this weekend, Washburn will finally be pitching meaningful innings for the Rebels after being the midweek starter to this point in the season.

Ole Miss really needed this series

The win improved the Rebel’s record to 19-8 and 4-5 in the SEC. Had they have dropped two games to the Wildcats, it would’ve dropped their record to 3-6 in conference play. The last time Ole Miss started out the conference slate that poorly it missed the NCAA tournament completely (2017). Needless to say, this was a very important game for the Rebels, not just for their record, but for themselves mentally. Bouncing back from a bad weekend at home against a pretty decent SEC team on the road is not an easy thing to do, and the Rebels showed some toughness in doing so. The Rebels have now won three series on the road against teams that will most likely make the NCAA tournament



HG BIGGS / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Kemp Alderman bats during a game against Oral Roberts on March 11.

(UCF, Auburn, Kentucky), and their only series lost in the SEC came at the hands of a Tennessee team who is now 9-0 in conference play. Ole Miss is still in a pretty good

place considering some of the struggles it has had so far this year, and the hope for them is that it will only get better as the pitching staff gets figured out and gets healthy.



ROCKHOUSELIVE

Grill & Venue *Oxford*

11AM - 1AM NIGHTLY
UNTIL 9PM SUNDAYS

SAT - SUN BRUNCH 11AM - 2PM

Featuring our legendary **RockHouse Burger**, and our cajun Gator bites, and much more!

- Monday** - service industry night
- Tuesday** - \$2 tacos, \$4 margaritas, karaoke at night
- Wednesday** - Whiskey Wednesday & karaoke at night
- Thursday** - Live DJ, Ladies Night and 2 for 1 wine
- Friday** - Live bands and drink specials all night
- Saturday** - Little Black Dress Night, dress to impress & get in free, half off select booze & beers
- Sunday** - Bottomless mimosas and Bloody Marys

YOUR PLACE TO EAT, DRINK AND ROCK IN OXFORD

308 S. Lamar Blvd.

(662) 380-5162

facebook.com/RockhouseLiveOxford

NOW ACCEPTING
OLE MISS
Flex



INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

PROUD PARTNER
with **OLE MISS DINING**
— Carryout Only —

UM students gather for 2022 Big Event

**VIOLET JIRA
SOPHIA JARAMILLO**
thedmnews@gmail.com

Each year, Ole Miss students gather for the Big Event — a chance to give back to the community that serves as their home away from home. Working in groups from early Saturday morning until noon, Big Event volunteers engaged in a variety of service projects in and around Oxford.

“Big Event is so important because it is an opportunity for us to give back to the community that constantly pours so much into us,” said sophomore public policy leadership and international studies major Genevieve Wilson. “It brings

students from all over campus together and provides great opportunities to lead and to do something proactive with your Saturday.”

The Big Event has historically been one of the largest service projects in the history of the University of Mississippi.

Like Wilson, sophomore chemical engineering major Thomas Isonhood appreciates the opportunity to give back to the community and loves the way the event brings together the university.

“I love the Big Event because it brings together a lot of students from different backgrounds and majors, who might not otherwise meet, all with the common goal of serving the LOU community,”

he said.

Isonhood also pointed to the leadership opportunities that a student-led effort like the Big Event creates.

“I also love that there are so many opportunities for students to take leadership, from being a project leader to a subcommittee member to the executive board or even just being a volunteer,” he said. “There’s a place for everyone.”

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Big Event 2021 had to limit project sites as a safety precaution. This year, back in full swing, project sites included the South Campus Rail Trail, Central Elementary School and Magnolia Montessori School among many others.



PHOTO COURTESY: LOGAN KIRKLAND / OLE MISS MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Ole Miss students help clear leaves and dead plants from the Oxford Community Garden as part of the 2021 Big Event.

SCHEDULE DRIVING YOU NUTS?



Need to replace a course credit? iStudy's got you covered.
Flex courses are always available!

Check the complete course list and apply at olemiss.edu/istudy
Questions? e-mail istudy@olemiss.edu



FLEXIBLE & AFFORDABLE!

Jackson Suber crowned champion at Irish Creek Intercollegiate

AIDAN GALLARDO
thedmsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss Men's Golf team competed in the Irish Creek Intercollegiate tournament over the weekend where they finished second and fell just one stroke behind first-place UNC Charlotte.

Over the three rounds, the Rebels tallied a total team score of 829 (-23) while Charlotte had a total score of 828 (-24). Nonetheless, it was yet another impressive performance by Ole Miss who finished one stroke short of first place in their last tournament as well.

Senior Jackson Suber played lights out in every round and has been on a roll as of late. The Tampa native was given the opportunity to compete at the PGA Valspar Championship a couple of weeks ago. He also led Ole Miss with his best individual score during last week's Hootie at Bulls Bay tournament.

This past weekend, Suber finished with the best individual score throughout the field where he shot 202 (-11) and had a pair of 66s in the first and third round. This was his fourth career individual victory.

Other highlights came from senior Sarut Vongchaisit and sophomore Brett Schell who both tied for 15th and shot a total of 210 (-3).

Ole Miss looks to keep up their momentum as they head into their last tournament of the regular season. They will be competing in the Mossy Oak Invitational on April 11-12. It will be held at the Mossy



PHOTO COURTESY: PETRE THOMAS / OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Jackson Suber competes in the SEC Match Play Championships at the Shoal Creek Golf Club in Birmingham, Alabama.

- Oak Golf Club in West Point, Mississippi, 210 (-3)
- T31. Evan Brown: 68-72-74-214 (+1)
- Here are the results from the Irish Creek Intercollegiate.
- T42. Jack Gnam: 76-70-69-215 (+2)
- Jackson Suber: 66-70-66-202 (-11)
- *T31. Kye Meeks: 69-72-73-214 (+1)
- T15. Sarut Vongchaisit: 70-69-71-210 (-3)
- *competing as an individual
- T15. Brett Schell: 71-67-72-

Little brother stays down

OWEN PUSTELL
 thedmsports@gmail.com

Some things are inevitable: death, taxes and Ole Miss beating Mississippi State. On Sunday, the Rebels Men's Tennis team went down to Starkville and upset the Bulldogs in a dominant fashion.

The Rebels took five of the seven games played, despite being the lower-ranked team. The heavyweight match of the afternoon was No. 36 Nikola Slavic taking on No. 39 Florian Broska of Mississippi State. Slavic came out on top in a match that lasted just three games.

The Rebels nearly swept all six singles matches, except for Gregor Ramskogler defeating Lukas Engelhardt in two games. The other Mississippi State victory came at the hands of Davide Tortora, who dominated Jakob Cadonau in two sets (and a total score of 12-3).

Ole Miss secured the doubles

point despite losing the first doubles match as Broska and Ramskogler defeated Lukas Engelhardt and Finn Reynolds 7-5. The second and third doubles match both ended in the Rebels' favor as Jan Soren Hain and Simon Funk beat Carles Hernandez and Nemanja Malesevic in a close match that ended 7-6.

In the final doubles window, John Hallquist Lithen and Slavic defeated Alberto Colas and Tortora. Despite his loss in doubles, No. 110 Reynolds bounced back and swept No. 72 Malesevic in two games (7-5, 6-2) to secure the Rebels another upset victory. The Rebels have been having a rough season so far, going 12-10 overall but just 2-7 in the conference. This win was much needed for a later-season morale boost as Ole Miss had lost its last six straight (all SEC matchups) before the trouncing of the in-state rival Bulldogs.



PHOTO COURTESY: PETRE THOMAS / OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Nikola Slavic warms up before competing against a Georgia opponent at Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center in Oxford.

The Rebels hold the burden of playing in the SEC, which houses four of the top 15 programs in the nation. Next up, the Rebels will face Texas A&M in College Station as they get ready for the final stretch of the season before the SEC tournament and hopefully the

NCAA tournament.

The Rebels and Aggies last met in mid-February, with Ole Miss coming out on top four games to two. This matchup will be tough, however, as Texas A&M has won five of their eight SEC matchups and are an astounding 14-4 at home. The

Aggies are coming off a loss to Auburn, who are ranked 28th in the nation but have won three of their last four. Realistically, Ole Miss needs to win out and make a run in the SEC tournament if they want good seeding in the national tournament.

DOMINO'S
WEST &
OLE MISS
CAMPUS

1603 WEST JACKSON AVENUE

662.236.3030

DOMINO'S
EAST - NEW
LOCATION!
OPEN NOW!

1920 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
 NEXT TO LARSON'S CASH SAVER

662.236.3844



NOW HIRING
DRIVERS

Earn \$12-\$18 per hour

**Apply in person – 1603 W Jackson Ave
 or 1920 University Ave
 or online at jobs.dominos.com**

OPEN LATE! **SUN-WED 10:30 AM-2 AM**
THURS-SAT 10:30 AM-3 AM

ORDER ONLINE [DOMINOS.COM](https://www.dominos.com)



OleMiss
 CAMPUS RECREATION

Visit campusrec.olemiss.edu to stay updated!

Turner Center Room 112
imsc@olemiss.edu
 662.915.5573

38984



PRESENTED BY

SHUTTLE & TOWING INFORMATION

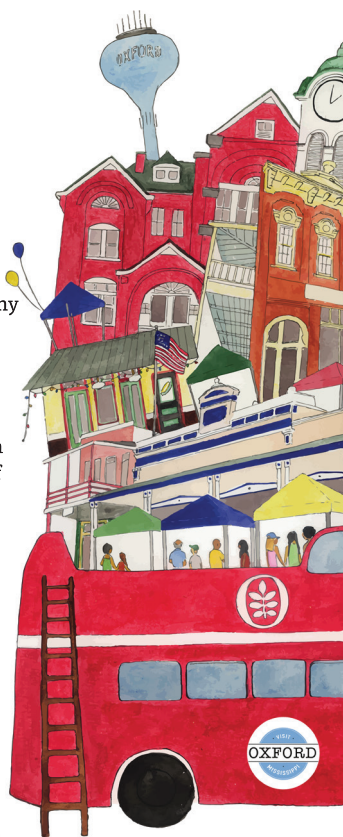
FRIDAY, APRIL 22 at 4:00 am, any cars left on North Lamar and Monroe Ave. will be towed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 4:00 am, any cars left on the Square, South Lamar, Van Buren, East Jackson Chancery building lot, and any City of Oxford or county public parking lot will be towed.

Shuttles will run from Oxford High School & Ole Miss South Oxford Center parking lot on Saturday, April 23 from 10:00 am - 11:00 pm. The cost is \$5 per person, round trip.

Double Decker Arts Festival and the City of Oxford are not responsible for any towing fees

For more information on the festival, visit [WWW.DOUBLEDECKERFESTIVAL.COM](https://www.doubledeckerfestival.com)



37054

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.

IN THE DM CLASSIFIEDS

Rebels lose heartbreaker to USM

DILLON CADER
thedmsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss Baseball team was defeated by Southern Mississippi 10-7 in a neutral site battle on Tuesday at Trustmark Park in Pearl. The loss drops the Rebels' record to 19-9 on the year after failing to hold on to a late lead against the No. 18 Golden Eagles.

hold, making for a heartbreaking loss for the Rebels.

Whatever
OleMiss had a lead in the eighth inning with its go-to pitcher on the mound to close it. If you lose a game like that it sucks, but you just gotta tip your cap. Brandon Johnson has been incredible all year, and if you put him in that situation 10 more times, he's probably closing out the game in nine of those. Southern Miss is a good team that is really hot right now, and the Rebels will get another chance at them later in the year. A midweek loss to a Top-25 team isn't a big deal. Hosting a regional or getting a national seed is largely decided by conference record, so going on a run in conference play will make all okay. That being said, the Rebels could really use a sweep at home against Alabama this weekend, so hopefully they put this loss behind them to focus on the Tide.

Defense looked bad
The Rebels, who haven't been great in the field this year, committed three errors, one of which resulted in a run. The defense has probably been the weakest part of this season. To be fair most other SEC teams are just as bad this year for some reason, but it just hasn't clicked the way the Rebels hoped it would. It looks like they are just going through some growing pains due to a lack of experience. Jacob Gonzalez, Peyton Chatagnier and Hayden Dunhurst are the only Rebels who play at their natural position every day so it's going to take some more time before everyone is experienced enough to be fully settled into their spot. In the meantime, the defense has been borderline bad enough to consider it a real problem. Hopefully, they can clean it up or it will bite them in a big spot late in the year.



PHOTO COURTESY: PETRE THOMAS / OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Brandon Johnson pitches against Tennessee on March 27.

CATFISH in the ALLEY



... THURSDAY, APRIL 7 5:00-7:00 ...

Entertainment "JUST A FEW CATS"

Crawfish and shrimp boil | HUCK'S PLACE

On the lawn of the

Tennessee Williams House Museum and Welcome Center

... FRIDAY, APRIL 8 | 11:30-1:00 ...

Entertainment KEITH AND MARGIE BROWN

Barbecue, chips and beverage available for purchase.

On the lawn of the

Tennessee Williams House Museum and Welcome Center

... SATURDAY, APRIL 9 | 10:00-3:00 ...

Entertainment TERRY "HARMONICA" BEAN

BIG JOE SHELTON | EDEN BRENT | JAMELL RICHARDSON

ARTISANS ALLEY

Vendors showcasing

WOODCARVING | JEWELRY | VINTAGE APRONS | STAINED GLASS
GOAT MILK SOAPS | LOTIONS AND BODY SCRUBS | POTTERY | ART

FOOD VENDORS | LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS



VisitColumbusMS.org for a complete list of attractions and events.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS HOUSE MUSEUM & WELCOME CENTER

300 MAIN ST. | 800.920.3533

TRUGREEN



Get the most out of your lawn this spring.

Save now with **50% OFF*** Your First Application

SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!
1-844-581-1647

*Requires purchase of annual plan. Special price is for first Lawn application only. Requires purchase of annual plan, for new residential EasyPay or PrePay customers only. Valid at participating TruGreen locations. Availability of services may vary by geography. Not to be combined with or used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Additional restrictions may apply. Consumer responsible for all sales tax. †Purchase of annual lawn plan required for Healthy Lawn Analysis, which is performed at the first visit. *Guarantee applies to annual plan customers only. BBB accredited since 07/01/2012. ©2022 TruGreen Limited Partnership. All rights reserved. In Connecticut, B-0153, B-1380, B-0127, B-0200, B-0151.

37086

Please recycle your DM



Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

WOMEN OF OLE MISS

"We can try whatever we want in life"



KHARLEY REDMON / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Esraa Al Shawakri.

KHARLEY REDMON
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

"Women of Ole Miss" is a four-part interview series documenting the voices of women attending the University of Mississippi. Each part focuses on a different student, exploring their unique life experiences and accomplishments and what it means to them to be a woman.

Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Dubai, Canada and Cleveland, Ohio.

Looking at the list of places that Esraa Al Shawakri has lived, it goes without saying that she is no stranger to making a big move. In 2018, Al Shawakri and her family packed up their things once again and settled down in Oxford, Mississippi.

While her husband's job at

Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi was the initial reason for the move, she wasted no time in utilizing the opportunities at the University of Mississippi and immersing herself in the campus community.

In addition to being a full-time mother of twins, Al Shawakri is now a graduate student in the department of pharmaceuticals and drug delivery, as well as an active member in the graduate student and Muslim communities on campus.

Al Shawakri received a master's degree from the University of Jordan in 2015, but changes in her career and research interests pushed her to get a second master's degree.

"I have a master's degree in clinical pharmacy back home, but for here, my master's is in pharmaceuticals and drug delivery, which is more industry," Al Shawakri said. "It's two different fields. So I had to do my masters."

Al Shawakri's research focuses on formulation development, which is an area of pharmacy that tracks patentability and life cycles of medications.

"We're using two techniques, hot-melt extrusion and 3D printing," Al Shawakri said. "It's the future of formulation development in our department."

After completing her master's degree, Al Shawakri plans to continue her education and start a Ph.D. program. Al Shawakri's favorite part of being a woman in STEM is that it's a mix of science, technology and being a mentor. She hopes that she stands out as an example of what women, in Jordan and Oxford, are capable of accomplishing.

"There are women in STEM in Jordan," Al Shawakri said. "They have a lot of work and

research, but they are not as recognized as they are here. I want to be an example for women from Jordan to show them that we are all the same."

Al Shawakri holds positions in multiple UM student organizations that help make her that example. She is the social media manager for the UM chapter of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Sciences and a senator for the Graduate Student Council.

The American Association of Pharmaceutical Sciences hosts journal clubs and events for pharmacy students on campus. The Graduate Student Council is responsible for making decisions for graduate students on campus and hosts the yearly GSC Research and Creative Achievement Symposium.

"To be honest, students voted for me in my department, and I wasn't even thinking about this," Al Shawakri said. "It makes me very happy that people think I'm a good person for the position."

Al Shawakri is also the current treasurer of the Muslim Student Association.

The Muslim Student Association is not just an organization that hosts events and programs to bring Muslim students together but to bring all students together, Al Shawakri said.

"It's open for everyone: Muslims, non-Muslims, and all ages," Al Shawakri said. "We're inviting everyone to come to see who we are, and we appreciate and respect every religion and

everyone in the community."

In addition to being an example for women in STEM, Al Shawakri wants to use her experience and insight to help all UM students, especially students who are mothers like her, in navigating everyday life. The idea came to Al Shawakri during the pandemic when she had to balance her work and take care of two kids at home. To do this, Al Shawakri is in the process of building her social media presence with hopes of becoming an influencer that people can look to for organization and study tips.

"I was searching through YouTube for study with me videos, and it came to me that no Ole Miss student had done this before, no mother had done this before," Al Shawakri said. "I want to make it a huge deal to help students to have the best desk organization, the best outfit while you study, as a mother, as a student, as a person who has a lot of tasks in life."

Although Al Shawakri has different goals for how her research, community leadership and social media presence impact people, one common message is clear in everything she does.

"We can try whatever we want in life," Al Shawakri said. "We're open to any opportunity, to any work, to any research. It gives us power — to not be restricted. All due respect to motherhood, but we can do other things and be successful at it."

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one business day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted. No refunds on classified ads once published.

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit: <http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds>.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME PAY, PART-TIME WORK Attendant needed for paralyzed male. For details call 800 307-3166

CROSSWORD PUZZLE BROUGHT TO YOU BY DOMINO'S

NOW HIRING DRIVERS
at BOTH Oxford locations!
Make \$12-\$18 an hour!
Apply @ jobs.dominos.com OR in person!
Domino's East 1920 University 662.236.3844
Domino's West (Campus Store) 1603 W. Jackson Ave 662.236.3030

- ACROSS**
- 1- No-win situation;
 - 5- Marseilles Mrs.;
 - 8- Morales of "NYPD Blue";
 - 12- Hindu music;
 - 13- Daybook;
 - 15- Stretch wide;
 - 16- River to the Caspian;
 - 17- Absurd;
 - 18- Bounce back;
 - 19- Adornment;
 - 22- Jockey Turcotte;
 - 23- Country bordered by Canada and Mexico;
 - 24- Cheerio!
 - 26- Accompanier of means and opportunity;
 - 29- Puget Sound city;
 - 31- Atmosphere;
 - 32- More tender;
 - 34- Head lock;
 - 36- Editor Wintour;
 - 38- Stork, e.g.;
 - 40- Poker stake;
 - 41- Fish covering;
 - 43- Expressed disapproval;
 - 45- Peg used on the first in golf;
 - 46- Early stage;
 - 48- Mariner;
 - 50- Facilitate;
 - 51- Twice LIII;
- DOWN**
- 1- Medicine;
 - 2- ___ avis;
 - 3- Food thickener;
 - 4- Edible nut;
 - 5- Ho Chi ___;
 - 6- Polite address;
 - 7- Bald eagle's relative;
 - 8- Spud bud;
 - 9- Capital of California;
 - 10- Horton Hears ___;
 - 11- Get ___ the ground floor;
 - 13- Disown;
 - 14- Gossipmonger;
 - 20- Wife of Osiris;
 - 21- Diplomacy;
 - 25- When said three times, a 1970 war movie;
 - 26- Chop into small

SOLUTION TO 3.31 PUZZLE

S	O	D	S	R	V	A	T	I	N	L	E
O	G	R	E	R	I	D	R	S	R	E	R
R	A	V	E	A	T	E	R	E	A	P	E
E	T	A	V	E	R	E	R	E	D	E	E
T	I	N	S	T	S	T	S	I	O	T	E
E	S	O	P	O	G	N	I	T	O	T	E
G	N	I	S	U	N	I	T	O	T	N	I
V	R	T	A	T	I	G	V	A	S	I	E
T	U	P	S	T	S	O	C	O	F	E	I
S	T	L	U	N	S	I	D	E	F	E	T
L	N	E	I	C	N	V	N	O	G	T	O
N	O	T	E	A	G	V	F	E	O	I	G
S	O	R	B	E	N	G	A	O	L	I	H
I	N	V	I	N	A	V	R	S	I	O	A

pieces;

- 27- Decorative;
- 28- Muse of lyric poetry;
- 29- Tough trips;
- 30- Fall flower;
- 31- Small batteries;
- 33- Begley and Wynn;
- 35- Catch on;
- 37- Jessica of "Dark Angel";
- 39- Attains;
- 42- Formerly, formerly;
- 44- Prima donna;
- 47- Long;
- 49- Pay attention;
- 52- Tombstone lawman;
- 53- Assortment;
- 55- Tolstoy and Gorcey;
- 56- Part of an eye or camera;
- 57- River in central England;
- 58- Peeved;
- 59- Large jug or pitcher;
- 60- Geraint's beloved;
- 62- Cheer for Manolete;

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14		15	
16				17					18	
19			20				21		22	
		23				24		25		
	26	27		28		29			30	
31				32		33		34		35
36		37		38			39		40	
41			42		43			44		45
	46			47			48		49	
		50					51			
52	53			54		55	56	57		58
59	60									
61			62		63				64	
65				66					67	
68					69					70

Crossword puzzle provided by BestCrosswords.com (www.bestcrosswords.com). Used with permission.

SUDOKU®
Puzzles by KrazyDad

		7				1		9
	3			9			7	2
6		1	7			4		3
	5		6		2	7		4
	7		8		4		2	
4		2	9		3		1	
2		9			5	3		7
3	1			6			9	
7		6				5		

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL
EASY

1	4	5	6	3	2	6	8	7
8	9	2	7	6	4	5	1	3
7	9	3	5	8	1	6	4	2
5	1	8	3	7	6	2	9	4
9	2	6	4	5	8	3	7	1
4	3	7	2	1	6	8	5	6
3	5	4	8	2	7	1	6	9
6	7	9	1	6	5	4	3	8
9	8	1	6	4	3	7	2	5

OPINION



ILLUSTRATION: VANESSA CLARK / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

WINE AND SPIRITS

HIGH COTTON
 WAREHOUSE

2216 Jackson Ave W.
 Oxford, MS 38655



BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday - Saturday
 10 am - 10 pm

38972



BOOK YOUR NEXT EVENT WITH US!

**Swaps
 Date Parties
 Parents Weekends
 Weddings
 ...and More!**

Inquiries: email abby@lamaryard.com

38964

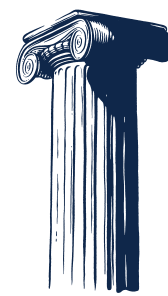
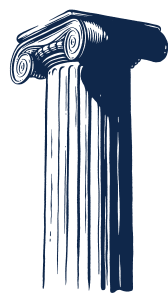
CONGRATULATIONS!

TO THE 2021-2022

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

WHO'S WHO

Award Recipients



Gianni M. Acampora
 Madison R. Alliston
 Gabriela Altieri
 Jonathan R. Amlong
 Morgan E. Atkins
 Jon'na Bailey
 Victoria L. Bamburg
 Brianna Berry
 Caleb Bloodworth
 Kenzee S. Blount
 Erin N. Bowens
 Isabelle Bowles
 Anna-Kate Boyd
 Anna Grace Boydston
 Takia J. Brooks
 Cameron Buss
 Mary Frances Buzhardt
 Whitley A. Cagle
 Zoie F. Cain
 Holt T. Champion
 Harrison Carmichael
 Raegan N. Casey
 Lucy Cavett
 Kelly C. Chadwell
 Shivani Chaudhary
 Abigail E. Church
 Kylie N. Cockrell
 Kanazsha Cooper
 Hannah Crim
 Taylor M. Crittendon
 Anna D'Aquila
 Amaya Monea Davis
 Rachel E. Davis
 Sophie DeOliveira
 Agnes K. Doddridge
 John G. Douglas
 Grace L. Dragna
 Lauren Kate Drewry
 Elle Eickholz
 Zack Elliott
 Ella Endorf
 Cameron Cole Evans
 Lillian A. Ferkany
 Catherine N. Field
 Treasure T. Fisher
 Elizabeth L. Foley
 Khadeejah T. Franklin
 John August Borrón Furla
 Devika Lakshmi Ganapathy
 Stephanie Gardiner
 Sarah H. Gladney
 Madison C. Gordon
 Keasha M. Griffin
 Harrison Grimes
 Hailey Hagemann
 Nora E. Halama
 Rachel I. Hammond

Tory L. Harless
 Kylie N. Harrier
 Sarah Kathryn Harris
 Matthew J. Hartzog
 Caroline C. Hausman
 Katelin Virginia Hayward
 Lily Henley
 Timothy Herrington
 Isuru Hewamann
 James B. Hirsch
 Scout Hodges
 Mattie Hooker
 Carley Horner
 Lauren A. Hoselton
 Noah O. Hubbard
 Brooke K. Hull
 Victoria L. Jackson
 Megan L. Jansen
 Olivia M. Jaramillo
 Zahra Jiwani
 Spencer Johns
 Emma Elizabeth Johnson
 Julie Beth Jones
 Tallulah H. Jones
 Olivia H. Jordan
 Lindsay M. Kahn
 Mollie Keeler
 Katie Grace Kelly
 Kayci Kimmons
 Lily Sweet King
 Jazmin King
 Reinhard M. Knerr
 Janis B. Kruger
 Christopher L. Lee
 Regan E. Lee
 Londyn M. Lorenz
 Alexandria Bea Mabry
 Grace Marion
 Camille G. Martin
 Sarah E. Martin
 Bennett L. Matson
 Mallory M. Matthews
 Olivia L. Maurer
 Julianne N. May
 Brianna D. McCollum
 C. Merrick McCool
 Georgiann McCullough
 Grace McKissick
 Taylor McMahan
 Maren E. McSparin
 Molly E. Medling
 Michael J. Messina, Jr.
 Kevin Michel
 Mallory Moffett
 Alyssa N. Moncrief
 Claire E. Monsour
 Elaine Morrow

Neely Mullen
 Reese Neely
 Britney V. Ngo
 Tiffany B. Nguyen
 AJ Norwood
 Cade W. Odom
 Brenda Orellana
 Megha M. Patel
 Nicole Patton
 Connor Pennington
 Ivonne Perez
 Kristen Perrigo
 Drea K. Phillips
 Ian V. Pigg
 Savannah Pope
 Sarah Grace Prestwood
 Madeline T. Quon
 Michael Raymond
 Kaitlyn D. Read
 Ben Rhoads
 Amy J. Rhodes
 Chloé Antoine Rizk
 Tiara Mya Scott
 Hetal R. Shingrani
 Charlotte E. Smith
 Isabella C. Smith
 Maggie N. Smith
 Meagan E. Smith
 Evelyn G. Smith
 Jake A. Spiva
 Richard Springer
 Victoria A. Starks
 Makayla G. Steede
 Reagan R. Stone
 Ashton Eve-Marie Swader
 Arianna N. Swensen
 Elizabeth Claire Swindell
 Lindsey K. Taylor
 Keveon L. Taylor
 Taylor Thompson
 Riley Christopher Threlkeld
 Madison Rey Todd
 Lily Van Elderen
 Gregory R. Vance
 Akshaya Vijayasankar
 Isabella Webb
 Alyssa Whitehead
 Abigail L. Willenbrink
 Devan D. Williams
 Katie E. Williamson
 Mckenzie Williamson
 Hayden Williamson
 MyKayla Williamson
 Kylie B. Wright
 Connor C. Young
 Madeleine Zacks