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Free school meals available to all students

By: Haley Underwood

At the beginning of the school year, the United States Department of Agriculture awarded a grant for all students to have free cafeteria meals.

The free meals were originally only going to be for the first few weeks of school, but because of the continual spread of Covid-19, students can now get free meals for the rest of the school year. "Free meals have been extended through the end of the school year to ensure all children have access to nutritious food as the nation recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic," said Valerie Weivoda, LCS director of child nutrition.

School cafeterias have also decided to give kids new food options. The districts wanted to get more students to eat in the cafeterias, so they added more items to the menus. "We are adding new menu items weekly. This school year, we have added 15 new items and counting," said Weivoda.

Getting a free meal is simple. "All a student has to do is go to the cafeteria and get their food. The food will be documented on their meal account at the cashier station and will be free of charge," she stated.

Some students have asked if they are allowed to get single

items for free without picking up an entire meal plate.

"Students must select an entire reimbursable meal in order to get it free of charge. Students are allowed to purchase water, milk, and milk products without getting an entire meal. However, ala carte items must be purchased with money. A student could instead opt for an entire meal to get a milk carton free of charge because it is included in the reimbursable meal," Weivoda said.

With breakfast and lunch being free, it would be expected that more students would eat in the cafeteria, but currently only 14% are taking advantage of free breakfast, and only 34% are taking advantage of free lunch. While the meals are free to students, the district is reimbursed, so profit is still made.

Our cafeteria would like to encourage all students to try a school breakfast or lunch this year. "It's unfortunate for the program because we operate just like any other foodservice establishment, meaning that we rely on customers to survive. The more customers [students eating] we have, the more money we make - just like any restaurant you would go to. Customers and food sales pay for staffing, kitchen supplies, etc.," cafeteria manager Karen Williams said.



MHS students Seth Adair and Eli Kelly pick up their breakfast in the cafeteria.

Mott takes post-quarantine road trip

By: Eva Whitworth

While many students were beginning the long summer after quarantine, freshman Mya Mott was getting ready to travel the country along with her family.

Mott and her family traveled through many places on their trip around the United States "First we went to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Then we went up to Fort Collins, Colorado. After that, we went to Cannon Beach, Oregon. We then went down to Los Angeles, California. We also went to Phoenix, Arizona," said Mott.

During their vacation, they traveled in their RV. "On our way to the RV parks we slept in Walmart parking lots. The RV parks were all very nice but my favorite was the Malibu RV Resort. It was right on the Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the ocean. There were a lot of palm trees and giant succulents," said Mott.



Mott had a lot of fun on her trip, but one she particularly enjoyed. "LA was probably my favorite place we went. It was a lot warmer than Oregon, so I got to go to the beach more. There were also more places to go shopping and visit," she said.

While Los Angeles was her favorite stop from their trip, she also enjoyed the other places they went. "I really liked Oregon, but when you went down to the beach it got really cold which was really weird because it felt really nice on the streets. We stayed right beside Haystack Rock, which was really cool because the Puffins were there, so we got to see them flying around. Also, when the tide went out, little tide pools formed and you could see little anemones and starfish and clams and things like that," she said.

Mott loved this trip and cannot wait to go on her next adventure. "It was an overall good experience and I got to see new places and learn many new things," she said.

2020 volleyball season comes to end

By: Emma McCollum

Led by new head coach Abby Cantrell, Mooreville's second season of volleyball recently ended with success this year.

Mooreville's junior varsity volleyball team had a winning record of 15-2 this season. Freshman JV player Jacy McMillan knows that the team has improved exponentially and that there is no doubt they are going to improve even more in the upcoming years. "We worked very hard this summer and overall we did well. We learned how to play together and ended up with a winning record," McMillan said. "Our strengths, which include communication, picking our heads up when we're down, and supporting each other, made us come together as a team to succeed this year," she said.

Even though the varsity team didn't have a winning season, the team was able to build stronger relationships with each other this year. Senior varsity player Payton Gillentine feels as though they grew more as a team throughout the season. "Even though we didn't have the best season ever, I still had fun getting to know the coach better and getting closer with my teammates. I could tell that from last year we got a lot better and got a lot stronger as a team. We grew together and had a lot

of fun. I will miss the whole team and cannot wait to see how much better they will be in the future," she said.

Junior Emily Martin has been a member of the volleyball team since last year when the sport was first offered. She believes that the volleyball season this year was a success considering the progress they've made since last year. "Last year we were a really good team considering it was our first year. This year we have learned so much more about the game and grown closer as a team. Coach Cantrell is doing a great job coaching. I know she has a hard time yelling at us, which I think is funny, but she is trying. She obviously cares about us and wants us to be the best version of ourselves. I am so thankful she took a chance on us!" she said.

Even though Coach Cantrell was just as new to volleyball as some of the players last year, she was still able to help the girls progress with their performance, along with learning a few things herself. "We were able to bring in some knowledgeable coaches this summer to help the team which was extremely beneficial to me and to the girls. We improved exponentially as a team throughout the year. Although I think the girls deserved a better coach, I hope they know how hard I tried to help them become great players and people. I always told them 'there are two things that you can control: effort and attitude.' By asking them to give me max effort and a positive attitude daily, it encouraged me to do the same," she said.



Junior McKinna Hanna takes aim on a serve over the net.

Boys soccer team heads into new season

By: Hayes Murphree

Coach Luke Mason and his Mooreville boys soccer team have been practicing and preparing for their upcoming season.

Practices have been promising for the boys, and will become even better once they have all their players. "Practices have been going well so far. It has been tough because a majority of the boys are still with football, so I will get those boys at soccer full-time in a couple of weeks. Other than that, the boys have worked hard in their preseason conditioning workouts," said Coach Mason.

There isn't much time for the football soccer players to get prepared for the season, so they have to come in ready to work. "Football season ends the 30th and our first soccer game is November 5th so there isn't much time for a lot of our new players to learn the ropes," said sophomore player Jordan Franks.

While the team has waited for the football players to join the soccer practices, Coach Mason has been preparing and conditioning the guys he has while waiting for more people to come in. "For the boys, we are doing a lot of technical work with the ball and a lot of 'soccer specific' training for their conditioning to play the style I would like to play. Once the whole team has arrived to me, we will start to work on the organization of the team on the field. Discipline and organiza-

tion can win a lot of games, so hopefully the boys pick up on it quickly," said Coach Mason.

A few players will be the key to success and help lead the incoming new players. "I think a few of the returning players will bring some experience to the team and help guide those less experienced. Players like Hayden White, Jordan Franks, and Caleb Holladay will help a lot. Caleb is our goalkeeper, so it will be important for him to keep the team organized throughout a game. Hayden and Jordan will help a lot by bringing some experience to the team. Alyk Houle, being the only senior, will be important from a leadership standpoint," said Coach Mason.

Even though they have a few inexperienced players the team should be pretty good. "It's mostly a rebuilding year because we only have one senior and only seven returning players, so we will have a lot of people that have never played soccer before. Last year, we had 12 seniors," said Franks.

It's going to be a battle for the team this season. "The biggest expectation for the boys team is to go out with one another and just have fun playing with their friends. I expect to be fighting for a division playoff spot come division games," said Coach Mason.



Trooper basketball boys return from quarantine

By: Austin Weems

Boys basketball head coach Jim Tally is ready for the season to begin this year despite the whole basketball team spending the two weeks before the start of the season in quarantine.

Coach Tally hopes for a full season during the current pandemic plaguing the world. "I hope we have a season and everyone stays healthy," he said.

Senior point guard Max Harmon feels optimistic about the upcoming season. "I would say quarantine was a small setback. I feel like we can bounce back from it, but it will hurt us in the beginning of the season," he said.

Coach Tally believes that the team chemistry will be high for this group of guys. "I have a good group of guys this year. They all get along with each other and the team chemistry should be high. This is one important aspect that often gets overlooked," said Coach Tally.

Sophomore guard Jud Files thinks the team chemistry is great. "We are young

and have played all together for a few years now. With the few practices that we have had, we've bonded way better than the previous couple of years," he said.

Coach Tally expects more players to step up in the place of the seniors that graduated last year. "We only have four guys returning from last year's team. We will need several guys to step up since we lost six seniors last year. I expect us to have a pretty balanced team where a number of players could make big impacts on any given night," he said.

Senior Max Harmon expects himself to step up this year. "As a senior, I hope to be a leader during practice and games. I will play my hardest and push others to do the same," he said.

Jud sees many strengths for this team. "One I foresee is being smart with the ball and getting lots of rebounds. We will be strong in ball handling with Max Harmon, Dathan Timms, Jacob Scott, and I. Our post play will be big for us with the height of the team," he said.



Junior JW Armistead and sophomore Jud Files prepare to play defense at a recent home game.

MHS colorguard dazzles on the field

By: Timothy Le

The colorguard is an extremely important part of the Mooreville High School marching band.

The colorguard is the visual ensemble of the band. They help the audience visualize the story the music is trying to tell. "During performances, we are responsible for telling the audience the story line with facials and choreography. We spin multiple pieces of equipment and dance at once," explains senior color guard captain Laken Hood.

During marching season, the color guard would usually practice four days a week and have a performance Friday. Occasionally, the color guard would practice on Saturdays. While at practice, the colorguard learns new choreography and goes through the show multiple times to perfect it.

Like many other sports and activities that were affected by the Coronavirus, the color guard also had many challenges and limitations during practice. "This year, due to Covid, I believe our most challenging thing about practices had to be learning from videos. We had an instructor in the beginning, but then it ended up just being our captain Laken Hood, and the rest of us seniors having to teach work from videos we got from a choreographer. It was difficult at first because everything was opposite of how we were used to learning routines," said senior color

guard member Bree Christian.

Similar to the various sports, colorguard also has a coach with many responsibilities, like writing the choreography that the colorguard performs. "Coaching doesn't stop at choreographing. I'm making sure my girls are doing well in school in order to stay on the team, making sure we have all the equipment needed to make a good performance, designing costumes, flag silks, shoes, makeup, flag bags, backpacks, etc. It's also teaching the girls etiquette when walking, manners to instructors and coaches, self discipline, and sometimes just everyday life things. I am responsible for being at games, competitions, and anything else my girls may be at. Lastly, I have a responsibility to be an advocate for these girls. They need someone to stand up for them when others won't," explains colorguard coach Adrian Hood.

As the marching season comes to a close, many of the colorguard members made many lasting memories. "I am definitely sad about it being my senior year and my last year to perform with these amazing band members who I have been with for a long time. I know my colorguard journey is not over yet, but I will miss this amazing band I get to call my family. I want to spend every moment I can with this group and the directors, they have been a big impact in my life. Every year we get a new color guard team but it's a new group of lifelong friends and family," said Laken Hood.



Senior colorguard captain Laken Hood performs on the MHS field.

Scholars bowl team works towards goal

By: Hayes Murphree

Sponsor Jennifer Gray and her scholar bowl team have been practicing and preparing for their upcoming meet.

The scholars bowl team competes in competitions with various questions being asked. "The scholars bowl competition is a competition where some Mississippi schools all come together to answer trivia-type questions. The moderators ask about topics ranging from pop culture to mathematics. In a singular match, two teams face each other and whichever team has the most points at the end of the match, wins," said sophomore member Hailey Austin.

Students can be chosen or volunteer to be on the scholars bowl team. "Students can volunteer and sometimes teachers recommend them to me and I invite them. Most of the time, other students talk them into volunteering. Many come to practice, but we can only have two teams of four for competition with one alternate," said team sponsor Jennifer Gray.

The members learn about a variety of topics to prepare for upcoming competitions. "At practice we answer trivia questions on a variety of topics such as art, music, math, literature, science, history, pop culture, languages, sports, etc," said Gray

The competitions are much different than practice. "We

compete against the scholars' bowl teams of different schools. There is a toss up question where anyone can buzz in and answer. The first one to buzz in gets to answer. If they get it correct, there is a series of bonus questions that follow, which are answered by the team captain but any member can tell them the answer before they respond. Each time you win, you move up into a new bracket until there are only 2," said Gray.

In her fourth year as the sponsor of the team, Mrs. Gray still loves it. "I enjoy trivia games like Trivia Crack, Trivia 360, and Quizland, so this gives me a chance to enjoy something that I love with students who also enjoy it. I like the variety because the questions can come from all kinds of categories. I think I have become associated with "just Spanish," so this has been a nice change of topic for me," said Gray.

The team has finished well in the past in competitions. "We finished fourth last year [at the ICC competition] with IAHS placing first and second, then Mantachie, and then us. The year before we placed third out of 12 schools," said Gray.

The scholars bowl team can be very enjoyable and help after high school. "I like being in the scholar bowl team because of scholarships, the people, the food after the competition, and the knowledge we gain," said team member Tommy Towery.

The current team consists of sophomores Hailey Austin, Keegan Figueroa, Savane' Houle, Liza Lewis, Ann Marie McMillan, Nan Pittman, Meliah Senter, and Tommy Towery along with juniors Emily Martin and Manjot Nagra.



Team leader sophomore Tommy Towery quizzes the group at a recent scholars bowl practice.

Mrs. Ray adopts new classroom pet

By: Taylor Hussey

Over the years Mrs. Ray has had an abundance of classroom pets, but as of last year she purchased a new classroom snake, Herman.

Mrs. Ray's snake, Herman, is a male corn snake and has no melanin, which means he is albino. He also has the dominant gene for the "wild stripe body pattern," which gives him his unique body design.

Last year Mrs. Ray realized she had the chance to buy a snake and started searching the market for the perfect classroom pet. Mrs. Ray explained that she went to PetSmart and was told she should purchase a snake from *Reptiles by Alex* for the snake she wanted. She discussed what snake she wanted with the breeder and Herman, along with two other snakes, were delivered to her in January.

Herman once had two friends, During quarantine, Mrs. Ray took the three snakes home to care for them, and one day she realized that two of them were

missing. She searched for the snakes all day and failed to find them. After giving up, she was happy to realize that she still had Herman and could take him to school as the class pet.

Mrs. Ray had always wanted a snake to share with her students but had to find a way to incorporate it with her lessons. "Herman is helpful in teaching cells, mitosis with shedding skin, enzymes as he feeds on whole mice, and that is just naming a few. He is definitely an asset to learning," Mrs. Ray.

Even though Mrs. Ray knows the value of using Herman in her lessons, her students have mixed feelings about interacting with him. "Herman is a friendly snake and for as long as I've held him he has not bitten me," said freshman Kayli Hall.

Although the majority of the students are fine with holding him, some have no interest in the snake even after trying to gain the courage to hold him. "I don't like Herman because he is intimidating, and I don't like the way he moves around crawling all over the place. I am not a fan," said junior Bre Warren.



Mrs. Ray uses Herman to teach her recent science lesson.

New class prepares seniors for the future

By: Emma McCollum

One of the new classes that Mooreville has offered its students is College and Career Readiness, taught by Joni Thompson in the K building.

College and Career Readiness prepares students for the future by teaching skills that are necessary to be successful in postsecondary transitions to a college/university and the workforce. "Some of the topics that are covered in CCR are college selection and transition, applying for financial aid, preparing for a career and internship, financial literacy, community service, digital literacy and citizenship, and healthy relationship skills," Thompson explained.

Thompson has provided guest speakers to the class to help the students understand the topics that the class has been going over. "Deanna Knight from the "Aiming for Healthy Families" Nonprofit Organization taught a 3 week course on healthy relationship skills. I also had college recruiters from Itawamba Community College and Delta State University come and speak on the college application process, and will have more college representatives throughout the semester. Itawamba Community College will be hosting a FAFSA [Free Application for Federal Student Aid] Day for graduating students and their parents on October 21st," she explained.

College and Career Readiness will now be a requirement to graduate starting with the class of 2023. Currently, the students are working on the components of their Student Portfolio. Some of the components include: Academic and Professional Resumes, Personal Statement, College Essays, Com-

munity Service and Job Shadowing.

MHS counselor Anna Bond is coordinating with Mrs. Thompson to help the class when needed. "The CCR class is designed to prepare students for college, career, and life. These skills are to enable students to not only graduate high school but also pursue higher education. 86% of high school students expect to attend college but lack the guidance and support needed to prepare for college enrollment and success," Bond explained. "I frequently remind the seniors of different scholarships that are popping up and I coordinate with the colleges and universities to make virtual visits. I plan with Mrs. Thompson on different units that will be taught in the class setting."

Senior Laken Hood is taking College and Career Readiness this semester, and believes that this class is extremely beneficial for high school students. "This class has already helped me so much by teaching me how to apply for college and how to write emails to my professors/teachers," she said.

This class not only focuses on the future, but also on the student's current self. "One of my favorite things we do in this class are personality tests. These have helped me understand who I am as a person and that is an important part in your future. I enjoy taking it because not only is it helpful, but it's interesting, too. You don't only learn about careers and colleges but you learn about healthy relationships and who you are as a person. I'm so thankful to have the opportunity to take this class," Hood said.



Mrs. Thompson teaches the new College and Career Readiness class.

Johns and Ward sign with ICC soccer

By: Mallory Green

Seniors Jewel Johns and Anna Grace "AG" Ward have committed to play soccer for Itawamba Community College. Jewel and AG will start practicing with the girl's team summer of 2021.

ICC girls soccer coach David Strother is excited for Jewel and AG to be a part of the team. "They are both a great reflection of the type of student-athlete who we want to be a part of our program and our campus community as well," he said.

Coach Strother believes Jewel and AG will be great benefit to the team. "Jewel is a confident player who is capable of making any pass that we may need and also has the ability to take her opponent on in 1v1 situations and have success there too. AG is always looking to shoot when she can and has the work ethic in her defending that we want from our Forwards and Central Midfield players," he said.

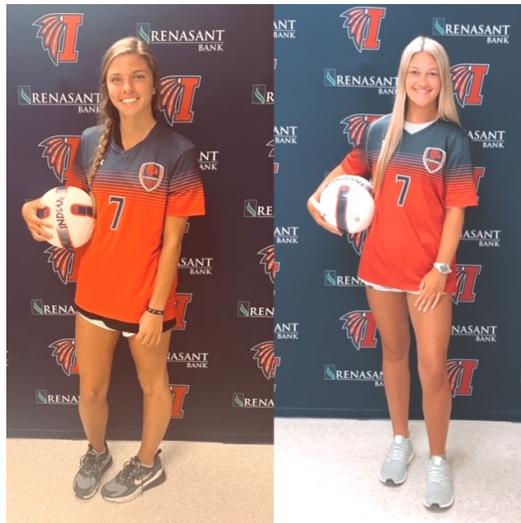
Former MHS soccer coach Baden Honeycutt expresses his compliments to both Jewel and AG, who he coached for five

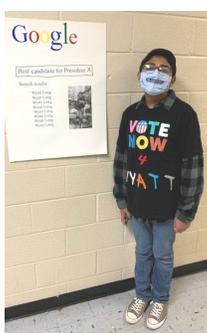
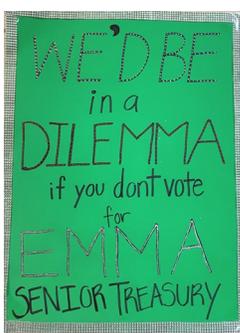
years. "Jewel was a great leader on the team and was willing to help me in any way she could. AG brings great energy and work ethic to the team. She moved in from Tupelo, not knowing much about Mooreville and fit right in with our program."

Playing on a college level team as well as managing a college course load is huge commitment. "It is a challenge to manage my major and playing soccer at the next level. It's compared to having two full time jobs," said Johns.

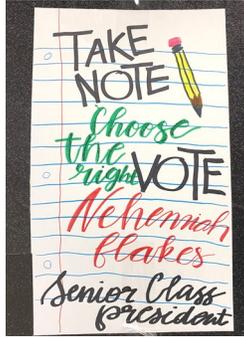
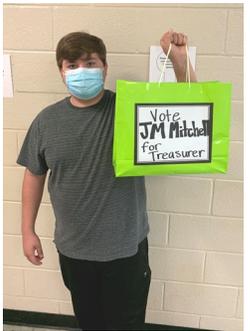
Jewel committed to ICC in October of 2020. She plans on majoring in biology at ICC for two years then transferring to Ole Miss to pursue a dental degree for the remaining years. Although she wasn't planning on going to ICC at first, she weighed her options and decided that ICC was the best choice for her and offered a great scholarship.

AG officially signed with ICC in June of 2020. She plans on staying at ICC for two years. She hopes to move onto a D2 college or a college like UNA. She also plans on majoring in dentistry.





Student Class Elections 2020



Girls basketball team prepares for season

By: Haley Underwood

Even though the girls basketball team has met some challenges, they are going to do all they can to make it a great season.

There are 15 girls on the basketball team this year. "We have two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and six freshmen on the team. Ally Grace Bounds is the lone returning senior on our team. She will be one of the main ones we look to for both scoring and leadership. I believe her success on the court will help the other girls be successful and we need her to be a leader to the other girls so that they understand how we do things and the expectations that go along with that," said head coach Roman Doty.

The team is trying to get as much practice as they can for their games. "We got a late start practicing this year with our academic schedule being changed and not being able to have athletics 4th block. We couldn't practice after school because volleyball was in season and that took priority. So since volleyball needed the gym, we were not able to practice as we normally would have done. We were able to come in a few days when they didn't practice, but we didn't really start our official practices until October 12th. The girls came in on their days off, and we held two and a half hour practices both days. They worked hard, and we wasted no time in going all out in our drills and scrimmages," said Doty.

Sophomore Carley Sullivan says that she is ready for the season to start. "I am looking forward to seeing how much my team has improved since last year. We have been working on lots of free throws and fundamentals to improve our scoring. Practices are good. Some days are hard, but we are getting through it and getting better," she said.

Senior Paige Tyler did not play basketball last year, but she is returning this season. "Paige Tyler has come back out this

year and she brings us quickness and ball handling that will be needed to help us be successful. She is working hard to learn the offenses and our terminology so that we are all on the same page. She can make plays off the dribble for us when things start to break down in our offense," he said.

Tyler has been playing basketball for a long time, and she's very excited for this season. "I decided to rejoin the team, not for anyone else's benefit but for me. I just missed playing the game all together. I never realized it was something that made me so happy. I'm looking forward to the playing season, win or lose, I just want us as a team to give it our all. I'm not perfect and we all will make mistakes on the court, but I'm putting my whole heart into this for them," said Tyler.

Because of the delay in practices and try-outs, the team has had a few changes. "The biggest deficit right now is not being in shape physically to play for 4 quarters. The conditioning for basketball is very different from any other sport and we have a very small window to get ready for the start of our season. That is another reason I think it is important to have more girls that can come in and contribute off the bench, especially in the early season," said Doty.

Because of COVID, practices for the high school team have been a little bit different. The girls are worried about losing some of the team to quarantine, so they are taking as many precautions as they can. Doty said, "The girls and I realize and we have discussed how one person can affect the whole team when it comes to getting sick, so they are being more cautious with their overall health."

Even though several things are different this year, Coach Doty sees many good things coming out of this season. "I think the biggest difference this year is more depth and balance across the board. The past couple of years there was more of a drop in our substitutions due to girls not having much experience. I believe we will be more balanced scoring this year as well as being able to play more girls off the bench," he said.



Coach Doty discusses the next play during a time-out against Hatley.

Mooreville BETA Club serves community

By: Callie Lee

The Mooreville High School BETA Club has been around for many years and has impacted the community greatly.

The National Beta Club is an organization for 4th through 12th grade students in the United States. Its purpose is to promote the ideals of academic achievement, character, leadership and service.

BETA Club members are expected to meet certain qualifications, such as no disciplinary infractions, no questionable academic honesty, no behaviors that are considered demeaning or distasteful in the opinion of sponsors or administrators, GPA average of a 90 or above, throughout the school year a student must obtain a 90 average, and members are expected to participate in all Beta club related activities.

This year at Mooreville High School, there are 105 students in BETA Club. At the beginning of the first 9 weeks, sponsors Leigh Ray and Kayla Fisackerly sent out invitations to new qualifying members. "Now that we have completed the first nine weeks, a report has been printed to show each qualifying student 10-12 with an overall average of 90 or above," said Ray.

BETA Club also does a great deal to give back to the com-

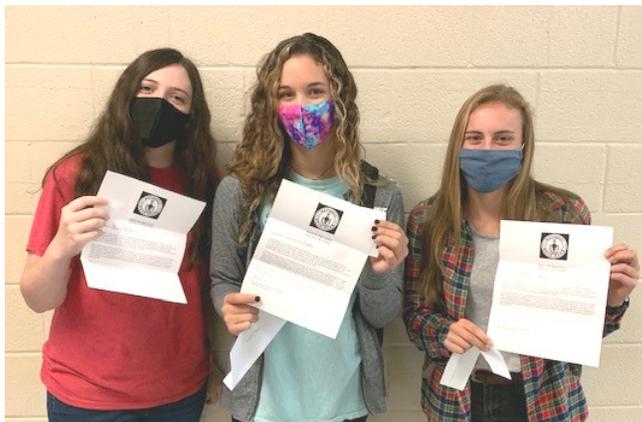
munity. "Beta sponsors host a blood drive twice a school year. We raise money for Le Bonheur and St Jude. Members earn service hours by volunteering to help members of the community in various ways," said Ray.

Over the last year the BETA Club has participated in a variety of community activities.

"Our students volunteer as coaches to younger students, help with Angel Tree distribution, serve their churches, act as peer tutors, volunteer for concession stand duty and sell programs at MHS events, volunteer the annual MES Pink Tea and have sold fans to raise money for Ann May's treatments," said Fisackerly.

They also host many fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for charities. "We have sold donuts, nachos, and Christmas ornaments, and we hope to sell bread braids this year or next year, depending on the circumstances," said Fisackerly.

BETA Club members go on an annual trip to Biloxi to the BETA convention. Due to coronavirus, students were unfortunately informed that most of the convention would be virtual this year. "As of now, they are planning on having the traditional conference in March. However, many activities have been transitioned to virtual instead of in person. They have also noted that more competitions may be moved to virtual as plans are flexible," said Ray.



Sophomores Hailey Austin, Carley Sullivan and Hannah Sanders display their invitations to join the MHS BETA Club.

Students campaign for class elections

By: Hayes Murphree

Recent class officer elections at MHS have brought many colorful posters being hung on the walls and a lot of candy being handed out.

Many students enjoyed campaigning for different positions this year. "I enjoyed campaigning a lot because it was a totally new and different experience for me and I really love good competition so it was very enjoyable," said junior Manjot Nagra.

Campaigning has been hard work on the students running. "Campaigning is a little stressful. You want to make good decisions and do your best," said senior Jared Brownlee.

Many students have been doing whatever they can to convince their peers to cast a vote for them. "To help my campaign I made stickers, passed out candy, made posters, and tried to personally have a conversation with each person about why they should vote for me as their class president," said Nagra.

Other students have been doing some different things to get their name out there. "I've been getting my friends to wear "vote for Wyatt" shirts," said freshman Wyatt Long.

Campaigning could cost however much you want it to.

"Campaigning can cost \$0 or more, it's up to you, how much you spend," said Jared Brownlee.

Some students decided to spend a little more money in order to gain more publicity. "I spent about 50 dollars campaigning, which is definitely more than I planned to spend but I think it definitely paid off because I was the only one who truly campaigned for the junior president position," said junior Manjot Nagra.

The students have learned a lot through their experience of campaigning this year. "I believe the elections were a fantastic opportunity for our students at MHS to go through the campaign and election process and take ownership of their class. The timing of the elections were great in the sense that we have a presidential election coming up in November," said assistant principal Kevin Long.

The different officers have a variety of duties and jobs to do this year. "The officers will be in charge of advisory committees to talk about possible changes and events within the school. The senior officers will also be the ones who get future class reunions together. The officers will also be

on an advisory committee that will meet with the superintendent and other school leaders to discuss events at the school," said Long.



Senior Payton Gillentine campaigns for class secretary.

2020-21 CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class:

President: Ally Grace Bounds
 Vice President: Carly Talbott
 Treasurer: Emma Worsham
 Secretary: Raychel Sanders

Junior Class:

President: Manjot Nagra
 Vice President: Taylor Hussey
 Treasurer: Brina Rogers
 Secretary: Leah White

Sophomore Class:

President: Keegan Figueroa
 Vice President: Lauren Cates
 Treasurer: Nan Pittman
 Secretary: Carley Sullivan

Freshman Class:

President: Eli Hussey
 Vice President: Jake Donald
 Treasurer: Brantley Martin
 Secretary: Jenna Davis

Congrats to the new BETA members



The new members of Beta Club are Jordan Dutcher, Nehemiah Flakes, Gavin Gann, Laken Hood, Sydney Lindsey, Maria Lucas, Dottie Ruff, JW Armistead, Sage Cruse, Courtney Cox, Emily Garcia, Kaley Gholston, Brennan Gray, Emma McCollum, Gracie Montgomery, James Roberts, Kallie Smith, Hailey Austin, Emma Bauer, Lauren Cates, Taylor Chandler, Anna Grace Comer, Grace Eldridge, Keegan Figueroa, Jordan Franks, Colton Ganaway, Abby Gray, Jay Gray, Jolie Hendrix, Meredith Hitt, Abby Hood, Shay Johnson, Timothy Le, Alyssa Lewis, Liza Lewis, Anna Lindley, Ann Marie McMillan, Hayes Murphree, Kyle Neal, Ally Oliver, Tammy Oswalt, Joe Paul Perkins, Nan Pittman, Mary Puckett, Max Ray, Clayton Rupert, Hannah Sanders, Meliah Senter, Conner Smith, Miah Spencer, Leigh Strickland, Carley Sullivan, Tommy Towerly, Pearce Turner, John Riley Weeks, and Ava Willoughby.

