

TRAINING TOMORROW'S HEROES

Dr. Lara Collum
Training a new generation
of heroes. PG. 10



CONNECTIONS
MAGAZINE



MCC ADMINISTRATION

Thomas M. Huebner, Jr., Ph.D.
president

Lauren Clay
executive assistant to the president

Pam Harrison
chief financial officer

Leia Hill
vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation

Joseph Knight
vice president of workforce solutions

Michael Thompson
dean of academic affairs

Soraya Welden
vice president of operations

MCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Jamie Cater
vice chair

Tommy Dulaney

Rev. LaBaron Hedgemon

John Johnson

Alex Weddington
chair

INSIDE THIS EDITION

Foundation News	2-5
Focus on new trustee: Rev. LaBaron Hedgemon	
Business spotlight: Anderson Regional Health System	
Tuition Guarantee: Investment in college and community	
Haas Foundation awards MCC \$250k	
Grants and Partnerships	6-7
MCC to offer NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars program	
Foundation grant offers financial help	
MCC awarded \$1.4 million CARES grant	
Bridging the Gap	8-9
MCC offers skills with summer program	
MCC's eLearning division gets new name	
Heroes in Training	10-11
MCC nursing students ready for tomorrow	
MCC alumnus on the front lines of pandemic	
Community Involvement	12-13
How COVID-19 brought out the best in us	
Getting started with online orientation	
Being essential	
Graduation Goes Virtual	14
Student Awards	15-17
Top students reorganized through social media ceremony	
Spring 2020 Circle of Excellence	
Addie Winters named Mississippi's 2020 New Century Workforce Scholar	
Employee Awards	18-21
MCCer of the Month	
Faculty and Staff Awards program	
In Memoriam	22-23
Bill Autry	
Mark Chandler	
Lynn Bruner Combest	
Lou Weddington Hart	
Athletics	24-25
Order on the court	
MCC golf schedule	
MCC tennis player makes the most of turbulent times	
2020 MCC cross-country schedule	
Fall 2020 MCC soccer schedule	
Foundation Scholarship Recipients	26-29
MCC Foundation scholarships	

MCC FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBERS

Robert Smith, president
Jeff Smith, vice president
Alan Lamar, treasurer
Leia Hill, secretary
Tim Hogan, past president
Pam Harrison, advisor
Jimmy Alexander
BB Archer
Jonathan Bell
Laura Carmichael
Jamie Cater
Doug Deweese
Tommy Dulaney
Hardy P. Graham, Jr.
Jerry Greene
Bob Huff
Barbara Jones
Jeff McCoy
Tommy McDonald
Mark McPhail
Dustin Markham
Donnie Massey
Tony Pompelia
Gerry Purvis
Hayley Shirley
Tom Sikes
Greg Slay
C.D. Smith
Donnie Smith
Buster Thomas
Russell Thompson
Judy Warden
M.L. Waters
Alex Weddington
Veldore Young-Graham

CONTRIBUTORS

Tony Boutwell
director of visual media

Marmion Francis
lifetime quest coordinator

Christopher Haralson
sports information director

Leia Hill
vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation

Theresa Hogan
scholarships and alumni relations coordinator

Joy Smith
communications coordinator

Kay Thomas
director of public information

MEETING THE CHALLENGE: CRISIS, COMMUNICATION, COMMUNITY

As we close the 2019-2020 school year, Meridian Community College is proud to have met the continuous challenges associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Our faculty and staff, led by an outstanding administrative team, spent countless hours planning--really in so many ways inventing--a strategy for the completion of the year. Uppermost was the welfare of our students. We had to make sure they were able to finish the semester successfully, and our team did everything in their power to create opportunities and maintain academic integrity.

The spring 2020 semester at Meridian Community College was, easily, the proudest of my career.

Each decision created a sub-set of other decisions. Through it all and at the conclusion, our instructors, our distance learning and IT/administrative computing staff, our college communications team, our enrollment, student services, and business office personnel, our workforce training staff--virtually every member of this exceptional college--performed incredibly. Online courses, social media, and staying in contact with our community was essential to our success. That, combined with remote workers, and a very small nucleus of individuals who worked on-site every day (and sometimes at night), all merged to produce a winning season and proved we embrace our mission no matter the circumstances.

As a supporter of higher education, you are aware of the value of Mississippi's community colleges to the success of our state, and you also know MCC is fundamentally important to our community. We help develop and train today's workforce with a big vision for tomorrow's needs. Our university transfer programs are excellent and prepare our students for success at whatever institution they choose after MCC. We accept that some students leave home for their college experience, but know we'll get our share of those who return home in need of a place to start again. That's okay; we are here to serve whomever, whenever. Our doors are open in welcome to anyone wanting to improve their chances for a better life.

Thank you for your support of the college through this time. Knowing we could depend on you--our loyal donors/friends/Foundation members--for support was essential as we pressed forward. We all want life to be normal again, but as we think about the fall, we realize we are not working toward resuming the normal but, instead, are discovering a

new normal. The new normal will require creative thinking, patience, and an even stronger commitment to the transformative value of Meridian Community College.

Like so many, we are both evaluating the present and looking towards the future. We are proud of what we've done and where we've been, but we need to prepare for whatever is next. That's where we need you. Your support, in partnership with the outstanding faculty and staff at Meridian Community College, makes an impact on Meridian, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, and, without question, the world. Let's keep moving forward together!





FOCUS ON...

MCC ALUMNUS TO SERVE ALMA MATER AS TRUSTEE



Rev. LaBaron Hedgemon joins the College as the newest member of the board of trustees.

With a servant leader mindset and a passion for education, Rev. LaBaron Hedgemon looks forward to serving as a trustee for MCC with a sense of responsibility.

“I was excited to be chosen. I see it as a great opportunity to serve,” said Hedgemon, who was named to the board in April 2020 to fill the vacancy of Dr. Ronnye Purvis, who retired from the board. Serving, he added, is a way to give back.

Hedgemon is the pastor of Freedom Rock Church in Meridian, who is currently working on his doctorate

of philosophy, global and organizational leadership from Johnson University in Knoxville, Tenn., with a tentative graduation date of August 2021. He also holds a doctor of divinity and a master’s degree in organizational leadership.

In March 2011, Hedgemon was named pastor of Freedom Rock Christian Fellowship Church, one of the fastest-growing churches in Lauderdale County. Its newly-built \$2.4 million building can accommodate its membership and media demands.

In addition to his pastoral duties, Hedgemon is CEO and founder of New Destiny Urban Development Corp., president of Hedgemon Insurance Co. and president and co-founder of 24/7 Developments. In 2012 after committing full time to his pastoral assignment at Freedom Rock and resigning from the banking and finance industry, he founded the Hedgemon Group, a leadership and consultancy firm that focuses on financial and strategic management and entrepreneurial empowerment. He’s also recently written a book.

He balances his multi-item, to-do-list days with the grace that God assigns, he said. “In everything God assigns He accompanies with grace. Grace doesn’t keep things from being difficult it keeps things from becoming overwhelming. Daily there’s a degree of peace that comes along with difficulty because of the grace,” he said.

He’s also passionate about his alma mater, MCC, which he said helped shape his life.

In the fall of 1999, he came to the College nursing a basketball knee injury. When looking back on his MCC days, he said he had one favorite class, college algebra. An elective, study skills, proved to have a significant impact on him. The course taught ways to study, time management skills, and note-taking, which served him well in educational pursuits.

He said he would want to see more high school students who are not university bound take advantage of the College’s career and technical programs as well as the MCC Foundation’s Tuition Guarantee Program. “That’s something I’m trying to innovate and brainstorm,” he said.

The family MCC roots run deep, too. His wife Michelle received her associate degree in nursing from the College; daughter Alaysia, was a graduate in May 2020.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



ANDERSON

Regional Health System



When it comes to building a robust workforce that is well-trained to provide high quality care for patients, Anderson Regional Health System depends on a strong educational foundation. Without hands-on experience, students may be less prepared to handle real-life situations. That's where the partnership between Anderson Regional Health System and Meridian Community College plays a pivotal role.

For over 30 years, the relationship between these two organizations has allowed nursing and allied health students receive real-world skills by moving the classroom to a hospital setting. Clinical rotations also provide the perfect opportunity for Anderson employees to build relationships with students, creating a pipeline for recruitment of high-level healthcare professionals. To further the education of outstanding nurses, Anderson awards seven

Associate Degree Nursing Program scholarships each year. Collaborative efforts are also visible on the MCC Advisory Board where ARHS leaders make recommendations on ways to enhance the curriculum to better prepare students for their careers.

Because of the long-standing relationship between MCC and ARHS, healthcare professionals are highly educated, well-trained and better prepared to provide advanced medicine with compassionate care.



TUITION GUARANTEE: INVESTMENT IN COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY



Established in 1996, Meridian Community College's Tuition Guarantee program was the first of its kind in Mississippi. Since then, over \$4 million invested in the program has helped more than 6,000 Lauderdale County students continue their education.

The program, which guarantees tuition to attend MCC for up to four semesters, is available to qualifying students who graduate from a Lauderdale County high school and reside in Lauderdale County.

"That we were the first Tuition Guarantee Program in Mississippi speaks highly of this community's commitment to the value of an education at MCC," said MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner.

He added the investment made in students through this program has returned multi-fold, according to a recent study conducted by Mississippi State University's nSparc. "At the end of the day, when someone donates dollars to Tuition Guarantee they are not just enabling a student to go to college,

they are investing in this community," Dr. Huebner added.

The MCC Foundation board of directors work diligently each year to raise funds to help support this program. Tuition Guarantee directly impacts the College's enrollment. "As the cost of tuition rises and state support declines, the Tuition Guarantee program becomes more and more vital to this community's growth," said Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation.

"We need support to fund this ever-growing program. Investing in Tuition Guarantee is investing in the students of this community," Hill noted.

She added, "The program can't survive without the donations of businesses and individuals each year. We are lucky that so many see the value and economic impact this program adds to our area."

FOUNDATION NEWS

HAAS FOUNDATION AWARDS MCC \$250K



At a check presentation in the new CNC learning lab at MCC are Dr. Thomas Huebner, MCC president; Lori Smith, MCC dean of workforce education; Hugh Sims, account manager with Haas Factory Outlet, a division of Trident Southeast; Joseph Knight, MCC vice president for workforce solutions; Brian Warren, MCC Precision Manufacturing and Machining Program coordinator, instructor and division chair; Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation; and Lucy Lamberth, MCC director of workforce grants and development.

The Gene Haas Foundation awarded a \$250,000 grant to MCC to complete the funding of the all-new computer numerical control (CNC) learning lab for the College's Precision Machining Program. To be named the Gene Haas Advanced Manufacturing Center, this facility will be a catalyst for offering training and industry growth throughout the region.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is tentatively scheduled to take place next month.

The new lab will feature nine Haas CNC machine tools and 14 Haas CNC simulators. The centerpieces for the lab include a 5-axis Haas UMC-500SS and Multitasking Haas ST-30Y turning center with Y-axis and live tooling. Four additional Haas mills, two additional Haas CNC lathes, a Tsugami B205 Swiss turn lathe, Zeiss CMM and numerous manual lathes, mills, drill presses, and band saws round out the new lab.

"We're extremely grateful to the Gene Haas Foundation for this generous gift," said Brian S. Warren, division chair

of Industrial Technology and Precision Machining Program instructor at MCC. "This validates our program is having a positive impact on filling the skills gap and will help fund efforts to expand our program to include advanced courses such as 5-axis milling and multitasking with Y-axis turning centers."

MCC's Precision Machining Program boasts a long track record of producing quality graduates who go on to have successful careers as CNC operators and programmers. Since 2015, MCC students have won all CNC SkillsUSA competitions at the state level, with one student earning a Silver Medal at the 2019 SkillsUSA Nationals. With high-tech jobs in strong demand throughout the region, nearly all enrolled students are offered positions before graduation and begin their careers immediately afterward.

"The Gene Haas Foundation selects the best programs in the country to apply for naming rights gifts. This award and honor show Meridian Community College is an outstanding program, not just in Mississippi, but in the country," added Toni Neary, director of education at Morris Group,



Brian Warren, MCC Precision Manufacturing and Machining Program coordinator and instructor, also serves as the College's Industrial Technology division chairman. Warren noted the Gene Haas Foundation grant will make a positive impact on filling the skills gap.

Inc.'s Haas Tower. "Brian is a fantastic partner to us and an active member in the HTEC network. He has continuously demonstrated this through his outstanding relationship with industry, high quality of graduates, and of course, their performance at SkillsUSA in the CNC competitions. Trident Southeast is proud to work with Meridian Community College and look forward to highlighting amazing careers available, right here in Mississippi."

College administrators noted the grant is a game changer. MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner said the Haas Foundation has invested scholarship dollars for MCC students for years; for the foundation to put the resources into the program is exciting. "These resources, along with our new facility, excellent faculty, and employment opportunities for our graduates, further set us apart as a premier program, and I could not be more excited about our future," Dr. Huebner said.

MCC offers one-year and two-year programs with three levels of completion, including an associate of applied science degree. In a typical year, the Precision Machining Program educates 20 full-time technical certificate and degree credit students, as well as 10 part-time evening non-credit students involved in workforce training.

High-tech jobs in Mississippi and neighboring Alabama come from a diverse range of industries, including aerospace, automotive, medical and material handling (such as forklifts). Manufacturing hubs in the region fall within 100 miles of MCC, making it ideal for students and manufacturers.



In 1999, Gene Haas founded the Gene Haas Foundation, and in the past five years, it has awarded over \$65 million to schools and student organizations.

Haas Automation Inc., America's leading builder of CNC machine tools, started in 1983, and is now a billion-dollar company. The primary mission of the GHF is to partner with schools and organizations to expose students to careers in manufacturing and provide means for them to pursue those opportunities.

GRANTS AND PARTNERSHIPS

MCC TO OFFER NASA COMMUNITY COLLEGE AEROSPACE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

MCC is one of 11 minority-serving community colleges across the nation to present the NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars (NCAS) Program. Funded by NASA's Minority University Research and Education Project (MUREP), the awards will be distributed with the goal of attracting and retaining more students in STEM programs.

The institutions will use the funds to increase diversity and inclusion in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields by implementing NASA's evidence-based NCAS model on their campus. The program engages students in NASA missions and research through a blended learning experience of online research and activities and powerful connections to NASA-affiliated research labs, museums, industry partners and NASA internships.

MCC was one of the awarded schools who participated in a NASA on Campus pilot in 2019. In addition to hosting events, MCC will provide mentorship and be a resource for the new schools within a community of practice. NASA on Campus takes the successful NCAS model implemented at NASA centers and trains community college faculty to achieve the same positive student outcomes on their local campus.

It is one more example of how our faculty work hard to open doors and provide important opportunities to our students and our community," said MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner.

Students who successfully complete the five-week online course are invited to a four-day, on-campus engineering design and robotics competition. The competition offers freshman and sophomore students a hands-on, collaborative engineering experience early in their college careers and connects students with NASA content and experts in the STEM field.



Students from the fall 2019 NASA on Campus program give their Lego-based rover a trial run during competition.

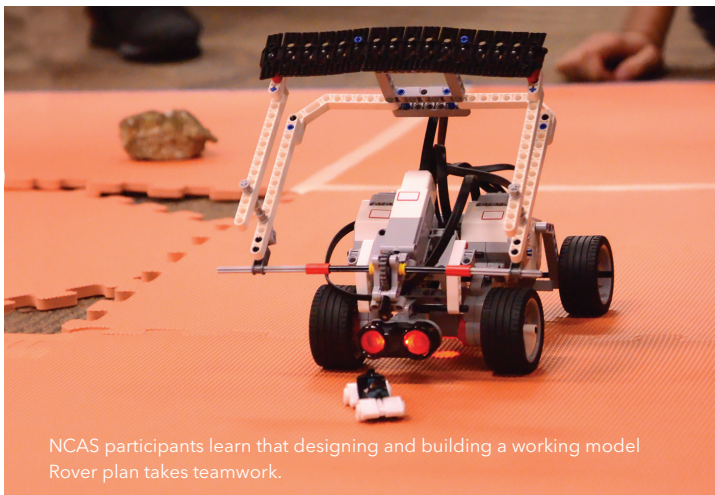
Faculty engage with NASA through active learning experiences and opportunities to draw from the collective expertise of the cohort. Through a blend of individual and online group activities, the yearlong training builds toward a campus onsite event. As faculty work through online modules, they complete

key planning milestones with the guidance of a trained NCAS instructional coach and hands-on training at a NASA on Campus onsite event.

MCC plans to begin recruiting for the NCAS 2020 cohort this fall; interested students across Mississippi and west Alabama are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Valerie Bishop at vbishop@meridiancc.edu or Dr. Angie Carraway at acarrawa@meridiancc.edu.

NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars (NCAS) opens doors for those seeking a STEM degree. Students get a closer look at NASA's unique missions and research and learn how to develop their talents, interests and passion for becoming future STEM professionals.

The awards come as a cross-program collaboration between MUREP and NASA National Space Grant College and Fellowship Project. MUREP funded the awards while Space Grant accessed its existing network of affiliated two-year minority serving institutions (MSI). Each award has a four-year performance period and a maximum value of \$25,000 for fiscal year 2020.



NCAS participants learn that designing and building a working model Rover plan takes teamwork.

College administrators consider the selection as an honor. "Our experience in the pilot program last year convinced me this is both significant and worthwhile, not only for MCC students, but for community colleges in our state and region.



FOUNDATION GRANT OFFERS FINANCIAL HELP



MCC was one of 15 Mississippi public community colleges that received a grant to assist qualifying students affected by COVID-19 to help stay on track for graduation.

The Mississippi Community College Foundation received \$310,000 from the Woodward Hines Education Foundation to help qualifying Mississippi community college students. MCC's portion was \$20,000 of the grant funds.

"We know that many of Mississippi's community college students are already vulnerable to unexpected financial hurdles," said Jim McHale, WHEF president and CEO. "We viewed this as an emergent opportunity to provide immediate financial support to

Mississippi's two-year college students impacted by COVID-19, so they would not be forced to put their education on hold for financial reasons."

The grant established student relief funds at all 15 Mississippi community colleges. Money can be used to help students with unanticipated financial emergencies caused by the pandemic. Possible examples may include internet access stipend, technology equipment, exam fee, credential fee, e-books.

"We can't forget that, for many students, the difference between success and failure is an open door and an opportunity," MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner said. "The generous donation from our friends at Woodward

Hines may be exactly what some students need to get their feet back on the ground and move forward with opportunities that will transform their families and this community."

The award is not the first time WHEF has provided financial support to Mississippi's community colleges. WHEF has awarded \$490,000 to Phi Theta Kappa, the international academic honor society for the community and junior colleges, to provide membership scholarships to high-achieving but underserved community college students.

MCC AWARDED \$1.4 MILLION CARES GRANT GETTING FUNDS TO THOSE IN NEED

MCC students affected by COVID-19 and facing financial struggles are getting help thanks to the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act (CARES) and Higher Education and Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF).

The CARES HEERF Grant awarded MCC \$1,470,055 to assist students impacted by the pandemic.

MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner said, "many of our students have experienced significant difficulties as a result of COVID-19, and we are glad this opportunity will provide resources for limited support. We have worked hard to create a process for distributing these funds in light of the regulations associated with this grant. Our desire is to get these dollars to the people who need them most."

MCC Chief Financial Officer Pam Harrison said, "We are excited at MCC about the federal Emergency Relief Funds from the CARES Act. These funds were provided for student assistance for expenses related to the disruption of campus operations due to COVID-19, such as food, housing, course materials, technology, health care, or child care expenses." She added, "It is 100 percent federal funds, and all of this award will be sent directly to our students regardless of whether or not they owe any balance to the College," she added.

Specifically, the federally-funded grant provides emergency financial assistance to eligible students who are experiencing hardship that could adversely affect their educational success. Applications will be available to eligible students who acknowledge expenses incurred for food, course materials, technology, healthcare or childcare costs due to the disruption of campus operations related to COVID-19.

When the CARES Act was passed on March 27, 2020, the Office of the Department of Education was tasked with deciding on the amount of the allocation to each college and all compliance issues that would be required. "We have been working diligently to submit our application, certifications and bank account information necessary to award these funds. The process for submission, validation and approval has taken several weeks," Harrison noted.

An MCC committee comprised of personnel including student services, business office and IT support worked to understand the compliance issues, the best method to gather the information, and process the payments as quickly as possible. Harrison said, "The committee also focused on ensuring that funds would be awarded equitably."

BRIDGING THE GAP

MCC OFFERS SKILLS WITH SUMMER PROGRAM



Thanks to a unique program at MCC, incoming freshmen will have a chance to polish and sharpen their English and math skills.

Summer Bridge Program, set for July 15-25, is an intensive, four-hour-a-day program designed for students needing an additional boost in their writing and grammar skills. The 8 a.m.-to-noon sessions are held Monday through Thursday,



Lowell Martin, program director

and the program is based on a pass/fail basis. "The students must be there every day because it is an intensive course," said program director Lowell Martin.

Now in its fourth year, the Summer Bridge Program is free of charge to the students. The program is funded through the MCC Foundation from the Quave Family Fund, which was established by MCC alumnus David Quave.

The opportunity is available to students who scored a 14 to 16 on the ACT English component. Typically, students who do not reach the minimum score of 17 in English have to take Intermediate English before enrolling in English Composition I. With successful completion of Summer Bridge, students can sign up for English Composition I beginning in the fall.

Due to the success of the English component, another intensive program, MathSTAR, will be held on campus this summer. Held on the same dates as the English bridge program, this afternoon program will target high school graduates and high school juniors who do not meet the ACT math sub-score required for entry into College Algebra.

"These students, if they successfully complete the program, may enroll in College Algebra through MCC during their freshman year in college or as dual credit students during their senior year in high school," said Candace Rainer, chair of the mathematics division and math instructor.



MCC'S eLEARNING DIVISION GETS NEW NAME

What's in a name? Plenty, especially the College's eLearning Division.

Now named Office of Digital Teaching and Learning, the change came when College personnel wanted a name to better reflect the department's services and function, said Dr. Marie Roberts, director of digital teaching and learning.

"The newly named office will continue to promote the intellectual and personal growth of all students at MCC by supporting faculty in their pursuit of teaching excellence," Dr. Roberts said.

The division facilitates the online curriculum, provides training and support for educational technologies. "We are committed to responsible technical solutions for emerging needs," Dr. Roberts said.



She added, "We have expanded our training and professional development offerings, including online options, to build on best practices for digital teaching and learning. We've also provided additional support for faculty and educational community members in facilitating holistic learning experiences for students following the COVID-19 disruption."

Dr. Marie Roberts, director of digital teaching and learning for Meridian Community College.

HEROES IN TRAINING

MCC NURSING STUDENTS READY FOR TOMORROW



Dr. Lara Collum, foreground, leads the College's Associate Degree Nursing Program, one of the many essential career and technical programs MCC offers. With Collum are Parker Rigby, left, Michael Murphy, Jasmine Bates and Angela Bautista. Rigby and Murphy graduated in May; Bautista and Bates will graduate in December.



Meridian Community College nursing students and alumni agree nursing is more than just a job; it's a calling, a passion that is never more vital than it is in this environment. "We need people to help care for other people," said Angela Bautista, a fourth semester, Associate Degree Nursing Program student.

MCCers of all kind are on the endless frontlines of a myriad of essential work, but those at the epicenter of healthcare are nurses. Four MCCers, Michael Murphy, 40, Jasmine Bates, 26, Parker Rigby, 21, and Angela Bautista, 26, joined with MCC Associate Vice President of Nursing Dr. Lara Collum on campus for a photo session and a chance to talk about nursing. Murphy and Rigby graduated in May; Bates and Bautista will finish their ADN studies in December.

All agree: nursing is their calling, and their MCC education is supporting them with a firm foundation.

"I think all of us are heroes," said Bates. "Any tasks we can do to save a life - no matter how big or small - if you can help, that's a hero to me," she said. "Especially in this pandemic, it makes you more eager to graduate to help," said Bautista. "You see how important it is, especially right now," she added.

When asked if they were scared of the pandemic situation, all agreed their training garnered from the nursing studies has equipped them well. "You've got to be fearless going into this career," Bates added.

Dr. Collum clarified: "The situation can be scary, and unlike anything you've seen, but I think you can really go into it without fear."

MCC NURSING ALUMNUS ON THE FRONT LINES OF PANDEMIC

When Meridian Community College alumnus Hamp Glover began job hunting after graduating from nursing school in December, he traveled to New Orleans.



"I went down there for the interview, really thinking it was a shot in the dark," Glover said. He landed a position with Tulane Medical Center as a newly graduated Associate Degree Program nurse, but little did he know that a few months later, he would be on the frontline of a pandemic.

Tulane Medical Center

Glover came to MCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program via a circuitous route. After graduating from Meridian High School, Glover went to East Mississippi Community College, where he was on the school's first national championship football team and later played one season at Faulkner University. "Got my third or fourth concussion over there, so I decided to hang up my football cleats," he said jokingly.

He transferred to Mississippi State University, earning his bachelor's

degree in kinesiology with aspirations of becoming a coach - perhaps teaching high school and or community college football. He also toyed with the idea of joining the military but changed his mind. "Mainly because I had a good job. At this time, I was working for my uncle Greg Glover in Denver in orthopedic sales," Glover said.

"I always had an interest in health care," Glover explained, and studying nursing was always in the back of his mind. "

"Once I got out to Denver and saw what the medical field looked like from that perspective, that sealed it for me knowing what I wanted to do," he said.

He witnessed surgical cases but discovered he wanted to learn more - see how the patient was doing after the procedure. "I enjoyed what I was doing out there in Colorado, but it wasn't enough hands-on for me... I didn't have anything to do with patient care back then," he said. His next step: He decided to come back home and enroll in MCC's ADN program; it was more economically sensible to return to Meridian and live with his parents, Winkie and Becky Glover.

The College's Associate Degree Nursing Program was challenging, Glover admits. "I will tell you, with all my football being played, it was probably the toughest thing mentally that I had to do. It was difficult, very trying," he said, admitting the first semester was especially hard. "I thought, 'maybe this isn't for me,' but I ended up making it through and finished in December 2019."



At Tulane, Glover works 12-hour evening shifts in the neurointensive care unit. As the virus outbreak began, the medical center turned this ICU into a corona unit since it was the largest ICU in the hospital.

Working in the COVID-19 environment has been a challenge, too. "It was going to be difficult enough being a new nurse and especially in intensive care units, but then you throw on top of it this once-in-a-lifetime pandemic, and that turns it up a notch as far as difficulty goes.

"I've gotten to where I've stabilized myself mentally - like being prepared, not necessarily frightened. I'm definitely not saying I can take on anything by any means, but I've gotten more comfortable as the weeks have gone by for sure," Glover added.

And, Glover said, "We've been able to take care of these patients safely and effectively."

Would he encourage another to study nursing? "If they have a passion for it, then go for it. I would give them a healthy heads-up, especially for the guys in the fourth semester - because they are going to be coming out in the tail end of this. Things might ramp back up in the fall - that will add a new dimension for those guys. I'd tell them to buckle up and get ready for a wild ride and adventure. Be prepared," Glover said.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

HOW COVID-19 BROUGHT OUT THE BEST IN US



MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner talks during a video conferencing meeting. MCC faculty, staff and students connected virtually to complete the spring term.

Students and the community count on the College going the extra mile to help students and the community. “We will continue to work hard and do our best to make decisions that are helpful and informative,” said MCC President Dr. Huebner.

With the revamping of spring 2020 courses in light of COVID-19, the College taught 1,021 different classes. This summer, 147 classes were offered online. One hundred percent of all general education University Transfer Program academic courses were successfully converted to fully online courses at MCC for both spring and summer.

But that’s not all. Additional courses, particularly among Career and Technical Education - including those health education classes, were converted to a hybrid delivery. “This allows for online instruction and in-person skills/lab times,” said Joseph Knight, vice president for workforce solutions. These courses followed strict sanitization protocols and social distancing recommendations while providing hands-on instruction.

Faculty and staff received additional support and training for using a myriad of computer software programs that

enabled communicating with students and colleagues off-campus. Faculty used new video recording rooms to enable them to record and distribute their lectures.

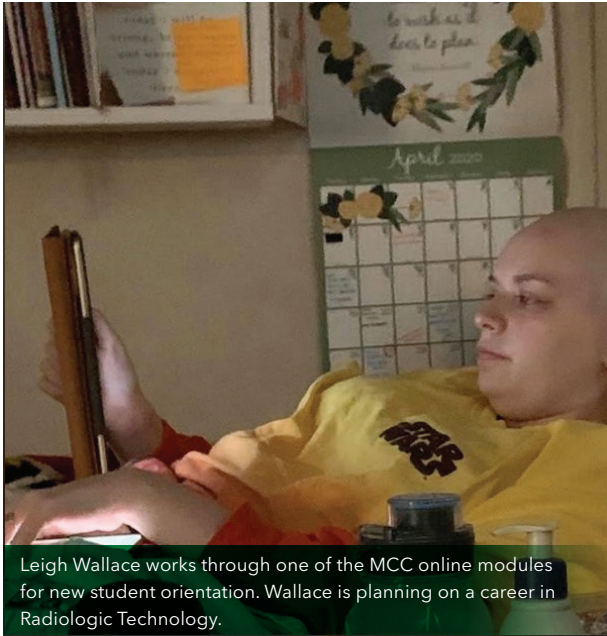
Student support also reached a 24-hour-day, seven days a week access for online library sources, online tutoring and digital textbooks and course materials. Advisors contacted students via email, phone calls and using Zoom, a web-based video conferencing tool that allows users to meet online with or without video.

For students who didn’t have internet access, College personnel installed Wireless Access Points (WAPs) in parking areas across campus. The WAPs allow students to travel to school and access the internet while staying in their vehicles.



MCC parking lots served as places to gain internet access.

GETTING STARTED WITH ONLINE ORIENTATION



Leigh Wallace works through one of the MCC online modules for new student orientation. Wallace is planning on a career in Radiologic Technology.

Eighteen-year-old West Lauderdale High School graduate Leigh Wallace was one of more than 80-plus students who signed up for fall classes at MCC when the College hosted its first online orientation session.

"I have to get a lot of my pre-requisites out of the way first," she said, explaining as she begins to work on a career in Radiologic Technology.

Like many, she has a reason why she picked this career path. "It's kind of crazy. I was just interested in it. And then got diagnosed," she said. Earlier this year, Wallace learned she has Hodgkin's lymphoma and has undergone chemotherapy treatments.

"When I had my first CT scan, I just saw the machine, and I started crying because I got nervous, and I got intimidated," she said. Learning more about her chosen career, Wallace thinks it will be a benefit to others. "But now it seems like when I'm able to do that and help calm people down and tell them I've been there before, I know exactly what's going on. I feel like that will be good," she said.

She's relying on her Christian faith, too. "I'm taking it day by day. I read in Matthew and it talked about don't worry about tomorrow; tomorrow has its own worries. So I've been taking it day by day. The Lord leads me where He will," she said.

Wallace is eager to start her college studies at MCC. "It's close to home and both of my parents went to MCC first, and I think it's really cool. A lot of my friends are going to MCC, too, and I think it will prepare me for the rest of my life," she said.

BEING ESSENTIAL

The evening shift crews at Anderson Regional Medical Center and Rush Health Systems were thankful when members of the MCC President's Cabinet delivered boxed meals from the College and Aladdin Food Services. "Being essential has kept our community going, and we at the College wanted to show our appreciation for healthcare workers in our area," said Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation.



GRADUATION GOES VIRTUAL



Tony Boutwell and Matt Milner setting up the online graduation stream so students could watch and participate from home.

Celebrating the academic achievements of MCC Spring 2020 graduates took on a unique look that spotlighted the 500-plus graduates.

The highlight: the virtual graduation ceremonies held on the College's Facebook page and YouTube channel with guest comments from celebrities including New Orleans Saints football coach Sean Payton, comedian Cedric the Entertainer and Mississippi Lt. Gov. Delbert Hoseman. Family and friends as well as MCC faculty and staff also commented with congratulatory wishes, and graduates' photos were spotlighted.

MCC President Dr. Thomas M. Huebner told the virtual audiences though this ceremony was different, the well-wishes the College offered were genuine. "Like all graduations, this one is special, because you were the ones who persevered in a way that no one did before you did," he said. "You made it through tough times and the faculty and staff at Meridian Community College will always remember you."



Matt Milner mans the camera while Dr. Thomas Huebner addresses audience. Also on stage are Joseph Knight, vice president for workforce solutions, Deanna Smith, dean of student services, and Michael Thompson, dean of academic affairs.

Before going online, college personnel distributed unique grad bags to the graduates containing a program, diploma cover, mortarboard and tassel, instructions on how to participate in the online graduation and a few surprises, all to help the graduate to celebrate their achievements from home.



Deanna Smith, dean of student services, distributes MCC grad bags to the graduates.



TOP STUDENTS RECOGNIZED THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA CEREMONY

Outstanding Meridian Community College students' academic and athletic achievements shone as they were spotlighted in the College's annual Awards Program.

Traditionally, the ceremony is held on campus in the College's McCain Theater; however, this year the program was presented via social media - a first for the College. For four hours, the winners were revealed simultaneously on the College's Facebook and Instagram accounts.

Campus officials said the students had worked hard this year, and officials wanted to recognize their achievements, so a new venue was developed for the event. Students in both the University Transfer and Career and Technical programs were celebrated in the awards program.

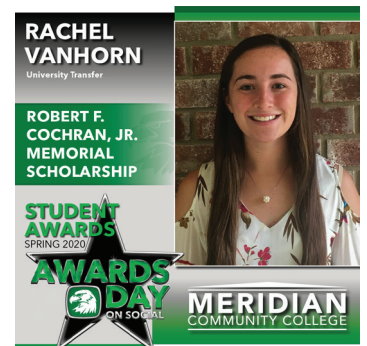
Meridian Community College sophomore Tucker Atkinson received the H.M. Ivy Award.

The H.M. Ivy Award is given to the most outstanding graduating sophomore. The recipient is active on campus and has shown a positive impact on the school and surrounding area. Atkinson, from Collinsville, is a University Transfer Program student who plans to major in business finance and minor in mathematics.

MCC Foundation award winners include Anna Grace Banks, the Royalty Education Scholarship; Brian Cockrell, Lucile Reisman Rosenbaum Memorial Scholarship; Matthew McNeill, Brinnon Powell and Alexander Turner, H.M. Ivy Scholarships; Katilyn Mowdy and David Zheng, Phil Hardin Foundation Scholarships; Kristen Robertson, the Wilton B. (Bill) Johnson Scholarship; and Rachel VanHorn, Robert F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Scholarship.



Tucker Atkinson received the H.M. Ivy award as the top sophomore student.



CIRCLE SALUTES ACHIEVEMENT, SERVICE

Forty-one Meridian Community College graduates were chosen as members of the Spring 2020 Circle of Excellence for their academic achievement, leadership, community service and spirit.

Graduates were nominated by faculty and staff. "To be chosen means a student performed exceptionally well academically and was also a contributor to their community in serving others," said Joseph Knight, MCC vice president for workforce solutions. "Simply put, they are students who strive for academic excellence and help others along the way."

Honorees were humbled. "It is such an honor," said Haley Rawson, a Radiologic Technology Program student and Circle of Excellence recipient. Another honoree, Ashley McLeod, agreed. "I have had the best year and enjoyed every class I was able to attend," she said.

MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner said MCC has a long history of outstanding graduates, and the Circle of Excellence is one way the college recognizes these students who have excelled. "These students have made an impact on this place, and we look forward to watching them take flight and impact the world," Dr. Huebner said.

University Transfer Program Circle of Excellence honorees include Jason Alexander, Kayla Alston, Elizabeth Carlson, Brian Cockrell, Catherine Dean, Tyler Lacy, Brinnon Powell, Madilyn Thompson and David Zheng, all of Meridian; Tucker Atkinson, Anna Grace Banks, Bonnie May, Joseph May, Ashley McLeod and Alex Turner, all of Collinsville; Zoe Brooks of Toomsuba; Brice

Gordon of Pascagoula; Josh Hamilton of Kosciusko; Matthew McNeill of Chunky; Katilyn Mowdy of Hickory; Alvarez Powell of Senatobia; and Rachel VanHorn of Winona.

Career and Technical Education Circle of Excellence honorees include Trevor Shirley, Braxton Beech, Cara Horstman and Sean Datusch, all of Meridian; Anna Holmes of Scooba; Amber Meadows of Laurel; Michael Chad Murphy of Little Rock; Cameron Proctor of Bailey; LaRobert Lee Tisdale of Philadelphia; Haley Rawson of Daleville; Madeline Skylar Adams of Louisville; Addie Winters of Ethel, Bruce Rivers of Epes, Ala.; Dustin Meurer of Quitman; Kilah Dearman of Waynesboro; Kaylee Jernigan of Hamilton; Jalen Martin of West Point; Rosalba Melchor of Starkville; and Jordan Sanders of Vicksburg.



MCC'S ADDIE WINTERS NAMED MISSISSIPPI'S 2020 NEW CENTURY WORKFORCE SCHOLAR



Addie Winters was named a 2020 New Century Workforce Scholar.

Addie Winters, 22, of Philadelphia, a May 2020 graduate of MCC's Physical Therapist Assistant Program, was named a 2020 New Century Workforce Scholar.

This scholarship is the first of its kind to support students at associate degree-granting institutions on a national scale as they plan to enter the workforce upon completion of a degree or certificate. The program is sponsored by The Coca-Cola Foundation and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.



PHI THETA KAPPA
HONOR SOCIETY

New Century Workforce Scholars are selected based on their academic accomplishments, leadership, activities, and how they extend their intellectual talents beyond the classroom. Over 2,200 students were nominated from more than 1,200 college campuses across the country.

Only one New Century Workforce Scholar was selected from each state.

"During her time in the Physical Therapist Assistant Technology Program, Addie has been an exceptional student didactically and clinically," said Dr. Tommy Winston, PTA program coordinator and instructor. "She is a servant leader who has been essential in aiding the first-year students to adjust to the sacrificial requirements needed to be successful in the program," he added.

"We congratulate Addie for receiving this prestigious scholarship, and we are honored to partner with The Coca-Cola Foundation to recognize her outstanding achievements," said PTK President and CEO Dr. Lynn Tincher-Ladner.

The New Century Workforce Scholars will be recognized during the Association of Community College Trustees' (ACCT) Congress in Chicago in October.



PTK President and CEO Dr. Lynn Tincher-Ladner.

AWARD SHINES SPOTLIGHT ON MCC EMPLOYEES

The MCCer of the Month award, sponsored by the MCC Foundation, recognizes outstanding College employees and comes with a \$250 honorarium. When recipients were asked, "What's the best thing you like about MCC?," here is what they said:



JANUARY | ERIN DAVIS

Eagle's Nest Book Store gift buyer:

“ My favorite thing about working at MCC would be the relationships I've built with so many great people on campus. I work in the Bookstore with four fantastic people. And they're like family to me. In addition to that, there are so many others on campus that I see almost every day. They always have a smile on their face and either have something good to tell me or need help making something good happen. And that's what I'm here for - to help. ”



JANUARY | BRANDON DAVIS

Telecommunications specialist:

“ My favorite part about working at MCC is how much it feels like I am working with family. It truly feels like a home away from home. ”



FEBRUARY | DR. LAURA N. LEWIS

Health instructor:

“ Unity. I love the people I work with. We all work together to accomplish several goals on behalf of our students, one specifically that aims towards helping them find their purpose in life. It is an honor to watch our students move towards and accomplish their educational goals. ”



MARCH | CURTIS BECKMAN

Information Systems Technology Program coordinator/instructor:

“ The thing I love most about working at MCC is the trust and support I get from my division. I am respected for my expertise and trusted to do my job well, and that is important to me. ”



APRIL | EVETTE COOPER

Building custodian:

“ It’s the people. There are a great number of people here who watch after you. And I’m very thankful to be here when there were a lot of people who were out of work because of the pandemic. I was very blessed to be able to come back to work. ”



MAY | LE ANNE MOTES

Campus Life coordinator:

“ Hands down the people. We have some very hard-working dedicated people at this college that TRULY want to help students, and try to go the extra mile. I especially love the students. At the David H. Quave Student Life Center, I have the opportunity to interact with students in an entirely different way than most people on campus. I have enjoyed helping so many, between employees and students, get a lot of college, relationship, and just life issues going in the right direction. I would not trade my job for anything. ”



JUNE | HOLLEY PURVIS

eLearning coordinator:

“ The best thing that I like about working at MCC is the people; both employees and students. It’s so wonderful to be able to work in such a diverse community with people from all walks of life. ”

APPLAUSE

MCC FACULTY AND STAFF GARNER RECOGNITIONS

Meridian Community College celebrated its own when the MCC Foundation hosted the MCC Faculty and Staff Awards Day program.

Held via a Zoom-video based session, the program spotlighted the naming of the recipients of the awards, including T.J. Harris, Clarence W. Roberts "Teacher of the Year," John A. Johnson, Holladay Family Professional Development and the MCCer of the Month for June.

"We have so many people here at this College who care about the mission. They have a calling to do what they do," said MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner as he introduced the awards program. Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the

MCC Foundation, echoed Dr. Huebner adding, "Part of the MCC Foundation mission is to reward and encourage outstanding MCC faculty, staff, and students. Each year, through the generosity of past employees and donor support, this is our opportunity to do just that. It is always a great moment to recognize members of our excellent faculty and staff."

The Holladay Family Award, which comes with a \$2,000 stipend, provides professional development opportunities for College faculty and staff. Lynn Carey, workforce project manager; Brandon Dewease, director of student engagement; Christy Savell, Associate Degree Nursing instructor; and Mecklin Soules, Surgical Technology Program director; received this award.

HOLLADAY FAMILY AWARD RECIPIENTS



Lynn Carey



Brandon Dewease



Christy Savell



Mecklin Soules

T.J. HARRIS AWARD RECIPIENT



Jennifer Whitlock

Jennifer Whitlock, director of adult education, was named the T.J. Harris Award recipient. This award, sponsored by the MCC Faculty Staff Association, spotlights the work of an MCC employee who has made contributions beyond their regular job description to the community and College. Whitlock has worked at the College for more than 25 years.

JOHN A. JOHNSON AWARD RECIPIENTS



Crystal Webster



Amy Miller



Rhonda Thompson

Receiving the John A. Johnson awards were Crystal Webster, accounts receivable supervisor and accountant; Amy Miller, graphic designer; and Rhonda Thompson, administrative assistant for nursing and health education. Both Webster and Miller have logged in 14 years with the institution; Thompson has worked 21 years at MCC. With the Johnson award comes a \$500 each honorarium. Recipients are nominated for their demonstrated enthusiasm for the community college mission, college spirit, commitment to service and job and interest and participation in community and campus activities. John Johnson served MCC as a business manager. His dedication to the College and his integrity made him well regarded as a model employee.

CLARENCE W. ROBERTS TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENTS



Kelly McKee



Krystal Holifield



Mark Chandler

The Clarence W. Roberts Award celebrates faculty for outstanding work, innovative techniques and service to the College and community. A \$500 award is presented to each recipient. Named were Kelly McKee, English instructor with 20 years of service to the College, and Krystal Holifield, Medical Laboratory Technology Program clinical education coordinator and instructor with seven years of service. The award was also presented posthumously to Mark Chandler, Hotel and Restaurant Technology Program coordinator and instructor, who served MCC for 24 years before his passing in March 2020. This teaching award is named in honor of MCC's longtime and distinguished vice president for instruction, Dr. Clarence Roberts, who served the College for 31 years.

IN MEMORIAM

BILL AUTRY, 1963-2020

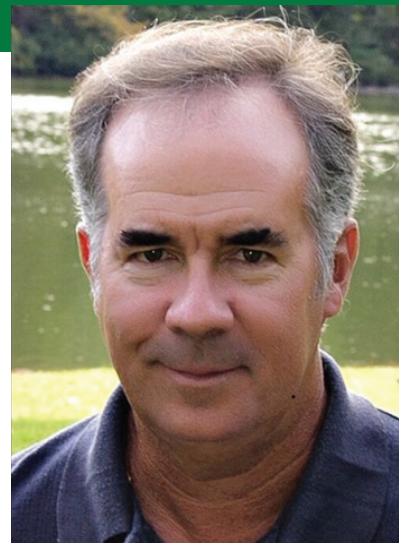
Meridian Community College alumnus Bill Autry played on the Eagle tennis team as a student in the early 1980s. He graduated from Mississippi State University in 1985 with a degree in microbiology before returning to college to earn his bachelor's degree in accounting. He was the owner of Autry Consulting Services, LLC in Meridian and was also the longtime tennis coach at Lamar School.

Retired MCC tennis coach Wanda McPhail said Autry was a quiet, humble man. "I've been told that he was probably one of the best tennis players to ever come from this area, but Bill never talked about himself. He was not one who had to tell you how good he

was or boast of any accolades that he had received. It was all about the kids he had taught," McPhail said. "He was a man of integrity, of honesty, of loyalty, of kindness, and he was a man of God."

Autry helped with numerous tennis programs and taught private lessons for many years. He was an elder and youth director at First Christian Church and served in various other capacities for many years. Autry also coached T-ball for the Challenger League.

Autry is survived by his wife, Genie Autry; sons, Jack Autry and William Autry; parents, Jim and Sylvia Autry; mother-in-law, Cathy Feltenstein, siblings, Paul Autry (Michelle), Andy



Autry, Katie Autry; brother-in-law, Brad Feltenstein (Meghan) as well as a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family members. A scholarship in Autry's name has been established by his family.

MARK CHANDLER, 1965-2020



Educator. Manager. Creative artist. A native of Clarksdale, Chandler grew up in the Mississippi Delta town of Sumner where he lettered and excelled at high school. He continued his education at Delta State University and Meridian Community College - where he would work for more than 24 years teaching students in the College's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program.

Respected by colleagues, friends and students, Chandler believed food could bring people together.

Dr. Thomas Huebner, president of Meridian Community College said the stories told about Chandler had a common theme: his compassion and love for others, especially his students. "Mark's everyday interactions with people served as a testament to his sweet spirit. To say he will be missed just isn't adequate," Dr. Huebner said.

Chandler catered many events over the years and was known for his famous bread pudding in many neighboring states - and especially a favorite with the Mississippi Legislators who his dish was always requested at an annual gathering. He was also a columnist for 393, Meridian Home and Style Magazine. Among some of the collegiate honors Chandler received were MCCer of the Month, Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE) recipient, and the Mississippi Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Honorary Life Member. This is

the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an educator or business executive by DECA and is awarded based upon dedication and service to the students.

He is survived by his wife Melody Joy Wiggs Allen, a daughter, Lizzy Mason and her husband, sister, brothers, nieces and nephews and extended family members.

The Mark Chandler Memorial Scholarship was established to honor Chandler. "He was an incredible asset to Meridian Community College and impacted all who knew him," said Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation.



LYNN BRUNER COMBEST, 1962-2020



An alumna, a devoted wife and a business executive, Lynn Bruner

Combest will be remembered as one who had a vibrant zeal for life that was well-lived.

Combest studied at MCC from 1980-1982 where she excelled in the classroom and on the basketball court and softball field. Two years later she graduated from Mississippi State University earning a bachelor of arts in marketing; she would later become vice president of sales at Leading Edges, an ad agency based in Meridian.

Still, her MCC roots reached deep for she was a supporter of the College

and its impact on this community. Because of that, friends and family established the Lynn Bruner Combest Memorial Scholarship with the MCC Foundation. She is survived by her husband, Jack and her mother, Faye Bruner, in addition to godchildren, aunts and uncles, cousins, special friends and her Leading Edges family.



LOU WEDDINGTON HART, 1952-2020



“Lou was an absolute treasure to us here at MCC. Her smile could light up a room, and her ability to love and encourage others made a difference in so many lives.” That’s how MCC President, Dr. Thomas Huebner remembered Lou Weddington Hart.

A lifelong Eagle, both as a player and as a coach, Hart was the first woman to play on a men’s collegiate golf team when she joined the MCC team in 1971 and helped lead the Eagles to two consecutive MACJC conference titles in 1971 and 1972. At MCC, Hart also excelled in the classroom, and she was awarded the H.M. Ivy Award as the college’s top student. In 2002, Hart was selected a charter member of the MCC Hall of Fame.

After two successful seasons at MCC, Hart transferred to Florida State University, where she received an athletic scholarship to play for the women’s golf team.

Over three decades as an amateur golfer, Hart compiled nine Mississippi Women’s Golf Association state amateur titles. She was a quarterfinalist at the 1978 Women’s Southern Golf Association (WSGA) Amateur Championship, a qualifier for the 1979 USGA National Women’s Amateur Championship and two-time medalist in the USGA Women’s Mid-Amateur Championship in 1987 and 1991. At the 2003 USGA Senior Women’s Amateur Championship, Hart earned a tie for sixth place after the 36-hole qualifier.

She returned to MCC roots in 1994 and assumed the head coach position for the men’s golf team. During her coaching tenure, Meridian compiled seven NJCAA Region 23 championships and claimed a runner-up finish at the 1998 NJCAA Division II Men’s Golf Championship – the highest finish in program history. At the time of her retirement from Meridian in 2006, Hart had coached 12 NJCAA All-Americans, eight regional medalists, and four NJCAA Academic Student-Athlete Award winners.

West Virginia University Head Golf Coach Sean Covich was both a player for Hart and her successor at MCC in 2006. Covich said, “I wouldn’t be where I am today, as a coach or as a person, without Lou. She had a presence about her whenever she walked into a room. She always had an energy about her that was positive and energetic. As players for Lou, we all felt like she was our second mother, and she treated us that way.”

In 2016 Hart became the first female inducted into the NJCAA Men’s Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame. This comes after being selected into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and the MACJC Hall of Fame in 2007.

Dr. Huebner added, “In the hours following her passing, one of our staff members used the word ‘legendary’ to describe her impact on our campus. As many know, she made history as a student-athlete, and her success as a coach will be remembered for decades. Her most significant contribution, though, was her investment in the lives of so many students who, because they knew her, became better people. She was an exceptional person, and I’m so blessed to have known her.” The Lou Weddington Hart Endowment fund has been established to honor Weddington’s legacy.

ATHLETICS

ORDER ON THE COURT

Plans are on the drawing board for a new tennis complex on the MCC campus, with funds raised through the MCC Foundation. "Building this will be a tremendous growth opportunity for MCC's tennis program," said Wanda McPhail.

McPhail, who retired in 2018 after serving 20 years as coach of the MCC Eagles Tennis Teams, was an inductee in both the Mississippi Junior College Sports Hall of Fame and the National Junior College Athletic Association Hall of Fame. During her tenure, McPhail's teams captured 22 NJCAA Region 23 championships – 11 each for the men's and women's programs.

College officials agree building the complex would be a recruitment tool as well as an asset to the community.

"The MCC Foundation is looking forward to this project. The new complex will add value to the College,



Architectural renderings of the proposed tennis complex offer different views of a new facility

provide a place to host tournaments and other events from around our region and provide state of the art facilities for our students," said Leia Hill, vice president of institutional advancement and executive director of the MCC Foundation.

"We have a history of excellence in tennis at MCC; I think this will help

keep that tradition alive," Hill said. "I'm excited that it's being discussed, and I'm willing to help," McPhail said of the proposed project.

To give to this campaign or for more information, contact the MCC Foundation or visit www.meridiancc.edu/giving - designate to the MCC Tennis Complex.

MCC GOLF TEAM | FALL 2020 SCHEDULE

Sept. 14-15: Dan York Memorial

Sept. 26: MACCC Event No. 1, Shiloh Ridge, Corinth

Sept. 27: MCC vs. Northeast Community College, Shiloh Ridge, Corinth

Oct. 3: MACCC Event No. 2, Eagle Ridge Golf Course, Raymond

Oct. 4: MCC vs. Hinds Community College, Eagle Ridge Golf Course, Raymond

Oct. 12-13: Delta State Tournament, Cleveland

Oct. 19: MACCC Event No. 3, Windance Country Club, Gulfport

Oct. 20: MCC vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Windance Country Club, Gulfport





MCC TENNIS PLAYER MAKING THE MOST OF TURBULENT TIMES

MCC international student-athlete Dieter Gonzales of Oruor, Bolivia, has plans for his next academic term. "I am definitely coming back to MCC," he said.

Gonzales' determination is noteworthy. Like for others, the spring and summer terms have not been predictable for this member of the Eagle Tennis team. When the pandemic happened and stay-in-place orders were issued in March, Gonzales remained at MCC. He kept up with his training and fitness regimes in addition to his studies, which morphed into online courses.

"MCC took care of me, providing me food ... and I want to thank MCC for taking care of me when I needed it," Gonzales said.

"I couldn't go home because my country had already closed down the borders," he said. He was also unable to return to his host family in Saratoga, N.Y. They, too, were already enduring stay-at-home and social distancing mandates, until late spring when orders lifted.

After staying in New York, he was able to return to Bolivia. Now he's reunited with his family and his girlfriend, Camila Ribera, who is a Bolivian exchange student living and studying in France, who was also able to return home.

"I finished my semester strong with all A's," Gonzales said.



Gonzales, a native of Bolivia, hopes to return to MCC to play tennis in the fall.

MCC President Dr. Thomas Huebner said he was glad that Gonzales wanted to play college tennis at MCC. Still, he's even happier that the student is getting an excellent education and making lifelong friends. He said, "We are thankful to have Dieter on our tennis team. Mostly, though, we love that he's an Eagle. He's a good guy, is active on campus, and makes me proud of the opportunities we give students from all over the world to study in Meridian."



2020 MCC CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 4, 5:30 p.m.:** Mississippi College Season Opener
- Sept. 27, 9:45 a.m.:** University of Alabama Huntsville Charger Open
- Oct. 16, 9 a.m.:** Blazer Classic/Montevallo



FALL 2020 MCC SOCCER SCHEDULE

- **Aug. 21, 6 & 8 p.m.:** MCC vs. East Central Community College
- **Aug. 25, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Hinds Community College
- **Sept. 1, 5 p.m.:** MCC men vs. Holmes Community College
- **Sept. 4, 2 p.m.:** MCC men vs. Oxford of Emory
- **Sept. 4, 4 p.m.:** MCC women vs. Columbia State
- **Sept. 6, Noon and 2 p.m.:** MCC vs. Andrew College
- **Sept. 11, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast CC
- **Sept. 15, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Copiah-Lincoln CC
- **Sept. 18, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Pearl River Community College
- **Sept. 22, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Jones College
- **Sept. 25, 1 & 3 p.m.:** MCC vs. Southwest Community College
- **Sept. 29, 4 & 6 p.m.:** MCC vs. Itawamba Community College
- **Oct. 9-11:** Rush Invitational
- **Oct. 13, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
- **Oct. 16, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Copiah-Lincoln Community College
- **Oct. 20, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Pearl River Community College
- **Oct. 23, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Jones College
- **Oct. 27, 5 & 7 p.m.:** MCC vs. Southwest Community College (Sophomore Night)
- **Oct. 30, 3 & 5 p.m.:** MCC vs. Northwest Community College
- **Nov. 3:** MACCC Quarterfinals
- **Nov. 7:** MACCC Semifinals
- **Nov. 8:** MACCC Championship
- **Nov. 14:** All-Star Game
- **Nov. 16-21:** NJCAA National Tournament
- Games at MCC's Smith Field

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS



MERIDIAN
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP 2019-2020 RECIPIENTS



DONOR DOLLARS AT WORK

NASH ACTON

Leonard Corydon Barrell
Family Scholarship

JASON ALEXANDER

Earl G. Kennedy
Memorial Scholarship

TYLER ALEXANDER

Structural Steel Scholarship

ANDRES ALONSO

Nicholas Gianakos
Memorial Scholarship

KAYLA ALSTON

Dotty and Hardy Graham, Sr.
Scholarship

TIFFANY ANDREWS

Thomas H. Greer, Jr. M.D. and
Joycelyn D. Greer Nursing
Education Scholarship

MONIQUE ANTHONY

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

JADA ARRINGTON

C. B. "Dough" & Alice Rawlings
Scholarship

TUCKER ATKINSON

Meridian Rotary Club Scholarship

XAVIER BALL

Upward Bound Scholarship

EMILY BANES

Austin and Alice James
Accounting Scholarship

ANNA GRACE BANKS

2020 Royalty Education
Scholarship

CHELSEA BANKS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

FELICIA BARFIELD

Linda and Marty Davidson
Scholarship

MAKENZIE BARHAM

I. A. Rosenbaum Memorial
Scholarship

BRITTANY BARNHARDT

Judie Bounds Rutledge Memorial
Scholarship

ZACH BATEMAN

Radio People Scholarship

BRAXTON BEECH

Future Nurses Scholarship

ERICA BELL

Upward Bound Scholarship

SHUNTIA BELL

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

SYDNEY BENTON

Ann and Ken Joyner Book
Scholarship

LACY BILLINGS

Miriam Roberson Nursing
Scholarship

CAINAN BLACK

L. J. Davis and Winifred Davis
Memorial Scholarship

THOMAS BLALOCK

Sara and Sam Niemetz Math
Scholarship

KEISHA BOBBITT

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship
Norma Webb Scholarship

TERRIOUN BOHANNON

Alexander Ott/The Crossings
Memorial Scholarship

HALEY BONNER

Mae Carroll Thornton Scholarship

BRITTANY BOONE

Anderson Board of Directors
Scholarship

CELESTE BOSWELL

2019 Royalty Education
Scholarship

RANDALL BOYD

William and Dorothy Lerner
Business Scholarship

BRITON BRASSFIELD

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

ANDREW BRELAND

Mitchell Companies Scholarship

CAMRYN BREWER

Margaret Reed Dulaney
Scholarship

BRANDY BRIGGS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

ZOE BROOKS

Nicholas Gianakos Memorial
Scholarship

BILLIE BROWN

LFW Ministries Scholarship

GRACE BROWN

Charles James Winright, Jr. and
Jean Ellen Winright Memorial
Scholarship

HANNAH BROWN

Dixie Highway High School
Scholarship

PARISIAN BROWN

Pioneer Classes Scholarship

SARA BETH BROWN

Mabel and S. Carl Merritt
Scholarship

KAHIA BUCKLEY

William H. Entreklin Family Music
Scholarship

JOSHUA BURCH

Ida Mae James Alexander
Memorial Scholarship

STEPHANIE BUSBY

Judy Hartzler Scholarship

JASMINE BUSH

Emily Louise McDonald Nursing
Scholarship

ALISHA BUTLER

G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery
Memorial Scholarship

JAMIE CALDWELL

Dr. George Howell Nursing
Scholarship

LAURA CARBONNEAU

Downtown Optimist Club/Bill
Herndon Memorial Scholarship

ELIZABETH CARLSON

Structural Steel Scholarship

OREE CARMICHAEL

Anderson Support and
Development Foundation
Scholarship

TIARA CARROLL-BROWN

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

MATTHEW CATES

Gene Haas Precision Machining
Scholarship

ESTEFANY CHAVARRIA

Sallie Mae Bell Memorial
Scholarship

JOSHUA COCHRAN

2019 Phil Hardin Foundation
Scholarship

BRIAN COCKRELL

Margaret F. Butler Memorial
Scholarship

2020 Lucile Reisman Rosenbaum
Memorial Scholarship

PAISLEY COLE

Hotel Restaurant Supply/Jerry
Greene Scholarship

SHARADEN COLE

Leonard Corydon Barrell Family
Scholarship

DEVIN COLEMAN

Dr. George W. and Ettamac
Bounds, Jr. Memorial Scholarship

LAQUIVA COLEMAN

Dr. Lemann H. and Wilma S.
Bounds Scholarship

JORDAN COLEBERG

Sarah Cox Moore and Nannie
Moore Hudson Memorial
Scholarship

RANA COOK

Margaret Bates McCay Scholarship

DAKEIYA COOLEY

Bob and Barbara Walker
Scholarship

LOGAN COPELAND

Marshall and Miriam Deonier
Memorial Scholarship

CHRISTOPHER COTTON

CEFCO C. E. Fikes Scholarship

THOMAS COTTRILL

Austin and Alice James Accounting
Scholarship

RYAN COVINGTON

National Association for Retired
Federal Employees Scholarship

ALEXIS CRAWFORD

Meridian Exchange Club/Bo
Russell Memorial Scholarship

JALEY CULPEPPER

Kenneth Harvey Memorial
Scholarship

JOLIE CULPEPPER

Construction Services/ A.C. Terry
Scholarship

MICHELLE CULPEPPER

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

DESHUN DANIELS

Glen Deweese Scholarship

RANDY DASE

Radio People Scholarship

JOSHUA DAVIS

Daniel P. and Ruby Self Scholarship

MAIYA DAVIS

Kathleen Newby McDaniel
Memorial Scholarship

MARY DAVIS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

PRINCESS DAWKINS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

MAKENNA DEAVERS

Catherine Hovious Nursing
Scholarship

KIMBERLY DENHAM

Debbie Gunn Memorial
Scholarship

DEMETRIA DIXON

Erika's Hope Scholarship

KIMBERLY DOSS

Earnest Workers King's Daughters
and Sons Scholarship

MALLORYE DOZIER

Jackie Bates Slay Memorial
Scholarship

BRANDI DUBOSE

Mae Carroll Thornton Scholarship

KIMBERLY DUCARPE

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

REGINA EDMONDS

Stennis "Judge" Little Memorial
Scholarship

HUNTER ELDRIDGE

Kathleen Newby McDaniel
Memorial Scholarship

HEAVEN ETHERIDGE

Jacob Toney Memorial Scholarship

COREY EVANS

Tommy Webb Business
Scholarship

REBECCA EZENWANNEE

Mabel and S. Carl Merritt
Scholarship

MONTANA FASON

Jo and George Rea Memorial
Scholarship

JEYDE FITZGERALD

Maude Smith Scholarship

MADISON FITZGERALD

Charles L. Young, Sr. Memorial
Scholarship

KAYLYNN FORTNER

Alumni & Friends Scholarship

LAWSON ALYSSE FREEMAN

Beverly Barham Memorial
Scholarship

VANESSA GABLE

Bebe Roberts Freeman Scholarship

CHRIS GAINES

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

AXEL GALVAN

Carney-Nelson Scholarship

KACE GARNER

Jack Malone Memorial Scholarship

JOSHUA GARRETT

Gene Haas Precision Machining
Scholarship

CHLOE GAVIN

CEFCO C. E. Fikes Scholarship

GABRIELLE GAY

Dr. Lloyd Wilton and Dr. Sula
Johnson Marsalis Memorial
Scholarship

ERIN GIBSON

Charles James Winright, Jr. and
Jean Ellen Winright Memorial
Scholarship

PEDRO GONZALES

Tommy Webb Business
Scholarship

DAPHNEL GRIFFIN

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

SHAKEDRIA GRIFFIN

Mattie D. Hart/Emma Donald Music
Scholarship

RODRIC GRIFFITH

Eddie Holladay Broadcast
Scholarship

CHELSEA HALBERT

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

MARISA HANEY

Charles James Winright, Jr. and
Jean Ellen Winright Memorial
Scholarship

ALBRIE HARPER

A. C. Johnson Civitan Scholarship
Charles and Doretha Young, (MLK)
Scholarship

ISAIAH HARRISON

Linda and Billy Howard Computer
Technology Scholarship

JADE HARRISON

Waters Family Scholarship

JESSE HARRISON

Dorothy McCauley Bates Memorial
Scholarship

EMILY HATHORN

Jacob Chester Frist Memorial
Scholarship

DANA HAYES

Audrey Willis McBeath Scholarship

SIRRAH HAYNES

Stennis "Judge" Little Memorial
Scholarship

MATELYN HEISER

Hugh and Katherine Foster
Memorial Scholarship

RODNEY HENSON

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

JADA HIATT

Structural Steel Scholarship

KRISHAUNA HILL

William and Dorothy Lerner
Business Scholarship

CHELSEA HILLHOUSE

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

ANDREW HODGES

Charles James Winright, Jr. and
Jean Ellen Winright Memorial
Scholarship

KAYLA HODGES

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

ANNA HOLMES

William Gunn, Esquire Memorial
Scholarship

TARQUEZ HOPSON

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

TAYLOR HOSCH

AT&T Scholarship

KYRA HOWELL

Mattie D. Hart/Emma Donald Music
Scholarship

ARKALA HOWZE

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

EMILY HUEBNER

Mitchell Companies Scholarship

ABBYE HUGHES

MHS Class of 1978 Scholarship

DREW HUGHES

Thomas and Norma Bourdeaux
Scholarship

KISHA HUNTER

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

CRYSTAL HUTCHINSON

Margaret and Bill Smylie
Scholarship

Shirley Griffin Memorial
Scholarship

MORGAN INSHETSKI

T. K. Dobbins, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship

ANNA IRBY

Janet Billings ADN Scholarship

JUSTIN IRWIN

T. H. and Allie Hobgood Memorial
Scholarship

ALEXANDRE'AIL JACKSON

2019 Phil Hardin Foundation
Scholarship

BRIAN JACKSON

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

BRITTANY JOHNSON

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

GABRIELLE JONES

Charles Armstrong Scholarship

JESSICA JONES

Dr. O. D. Polk, Sr. and Mrs. Evelyn
Lucille Dorsey Polk Memorial
Scholarship

VICTORIA JONES

Richard and Faye Hollingsworth
Nursing Scholarship

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS



CRYSTAL JORDAN
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

JAMIE JOYNER
Dr. George E. Howell Nursing Scholarship

JOY KELLEY
State Farm Companies Scholarship

JORDAN KIDD
Ann and Ken Joyner Book Scholarship
Walter H. Thompson Memorial Radiologic Technology Scholarship

MORGAN KITCHENS
Kimberly Renata Govan Scholarship

TYLER LACY
Carolyn and Arthur H. "JR" Goldman Memorial Scholarship

AMBREA LANE
Barnett All America City Scholarship

CANDICE LAPRADE
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

AUSTIN LAUDERDALE
Billy L. Jones Memorial Scholarship

LISHEKA LAWRENCE
Joyce Morrison Memorial Scholarship

JOSHUA LAWS
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

MATTHEW LEBLANC
Downtown Optimist Club/Bill Herndon Memorial Scholarship
Gloria Blackshear Brown High School Equivalency Scholarship

KRISTEN LEWIS
Carney-Nelson Scholarship

SHYDAI LEWIS
Dr. W. J. Anderson, III Memorial Scholarship

DAIJONNE LONG
Ralph Young Scholarship

TATINA LOTT
Dr. Dan Thornton, Jr. Scholarship

NICHOLAS LOVE
Barnett All America City Scholarship

HOLLEIGH LOVORN
Elizabeth Riley Memorial Scholarship
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

LASHONDA LYLES
Catherine Hovious Nursing Scholarship

TEKEYLA LYLES
Dr. Lemann H. and Wilma S. Bounds Scholarship

ANTONIO MACK
Eva Mae Gilbert Edwards Memorial Scholarship

TIA MALLEY
Charles James Winright, Jr. and Jean Ellen Winright Memorial Scholarship

JORDAN MALONE
Cecil Adkins Memorial Scholarship

MAURICE MANNING
C. B. "Dough" & Alice Rawlings Scholarship

HUNTER MARLOW
2019 Robert F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Scholarship

MORGAN MARLOW
T. H. and Allie Hobgood Memorial Scholarship

JAQUITA MARTIN
Gondine Kittrell Memorial Scholarship

MARLEE MARTIN
2019 Lucile Reisman Rosenbaum Memorial Scholarship

RIDGE MATHIS
2019 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

SHANNON MATHIS
Barnett All America City Scholarship

BONNIE MAY
Rea, Shaw, Giffin & Stuart Scholarship

DOUGLAS MAY
MCCF Miscellaneous Scholarship

JOSEPH MAY
Nicholas Gianakos Memorial Scholarship

HALLIE MAYATT
G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery Memorial Scholarship

JASMINE MCCASKILL
Madeline Scott Callahan Memorial Scholarship

DANA MCCOOK
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

PORSCH MCCOVERY-WEBSTER
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KEONNA MCDANIEL
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

SAGE MCKEE
Percy R. McLemore Scholarship

MOLLY MCLEOD
Laurie M. Autry Memorial Scholarship

WILLIAM MCMULLAN
Key Brothers Memorial Scholarship

MATTHEW MCNEILL
Ruth Van Dyke Nelson Memorial Scholarship
2020 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

HANNAH MCPHERSON
Doris and Cecil Seale Memorial Scholarship

JOEL MCWILLIAMS
Barnett All America City Scholarship

BRINKLEY MITCHELL
Anderson Support and Development Foundation Scholarship

SHELBY MITCHELL
Charles and Doretha Young, (MLK) Scholarship

JAMES MIZELL
Debbie Gunn Memorial Scholarship

BRIANNA MOODY
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

JAZMINE MOSLEY
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KAITLYN MOWDY
Ralph Young Scholarship
2020 Phil Hardin Foundation Scholarship

ALEJANDRA MYERS
William and Dorothy Lerner Business Scholarship

ASHLEY NEWMAN
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

WANDA NEWMAN
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

WILLIAM NEWMAN
Barnett All America City Scholarship

RASHEDA NICHOLSON
Richard and Faye Hollingsworth Nursing Scholarship

JOHN NULL
WTOK Broadcast Communication Scholarship

AL'LEXIS OTT
Charles Armstrong Scholarship

CAMRYN PARTEN
Edwin Arlo and Bonnie Joiner Memorial Scholarship

MICHAEL PETTEY
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

AMBER PHILLIPS
Gerald Price Memorial Scholarship

DARREL PHILLIPS
W. C. Winstead Scholarship

WESLEY PHILLIPS
Walter and Cora Thompson Johnson Memorial Scholarship

JALEN PORTIS
Ruth Van Dyke Nelson Memorial Scholarship

MONICA POTTS
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

SANDREAL POUNDS
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

BRINNON POWELL
2020 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

PAXTON POWELL
John and Ann Johnson Scholarship
Structural Steel Scholarship

VICTORIA PRESTAGE
Harry & Vivian Boureau Music Scholarship

ROSALBA QUINTANA

Meridian Area Dental Association
Scholarship

NICHOLAS RAY

Gene Haas Precision Machining
Scholarship

TIFFANY RAYNER

Miriam Roberson Nursing
Scholarship

MURPHY REID

Kathleen Newby McDaniel
Memorial Scholarship

DEVAUNTE RICHARDSON

Charles and Doretha Young, (MLK)
Scholarship

PARKER RIGBY

Dr. William Anderson, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship

VICTORIA RIGDON

G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery
Memorial Scholarship

GRECIA RINGO

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

BRYAN RIVERS

2019 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

CHLOE ROBBINS

Structural Steel Scholarship

ALLIE ROBERSON

Dixie Highway High School
Scholarship

KRISTEN ROBERTSON

2020 Wilton B. (Bill) Johnson
Scholarship

AMARRI ROBINSON

Dr. William R. Moore, II Memorial
Scholarship
Shirley Griffin Memorial Scholarship

KEITH ROBINSON

Sara and Sam Niemetz Math
Scholarship

KENNY ROBINSON

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

ALLIE RODDIE

Keli Breanne Brown Memorial
Scholarship

ALYSSA ROSE

R.A. Emmons Family Educational
Scholarship

MONICA ROWELL

Elizabeth Riley Memorial
Scholarship

ANNA RUSSELL

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

CLAIRE RUSSELL

LFW Ministries Scholarship

JORDAN SANDERS

William D. Mobley Dental Hygiene
Scholarship

XAVIER SATCHER

A. D. Burdette Math Scholarship

CA'DARIUS SCOTT

Richard F. Riley, M.D. Scholarship

APRIL SHEARS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KARA SHEFFIELD

Alexander Ott/The Crossings
Memorial Scholarship

DUNNAM SHIRLEY

2019 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

TREVOR SHIRLEY

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

WILLIAM SHIRLEY

T. H. and Allie Hobgood Memorial
Scholarship

LAUREN SHUSTER

Gloria Nuckolls Health Scholarship

DANIEL SISTRUNK

Chuck Nicholson/Community Bank
Veteran Scholarship

AISHA SLAUGHTER

Gerry Wayne Purvis Scholarship

EMRY SMITH, III

Emily Louise McDonald Nursing
Scholarship

JAMIE SMITH

Glen Deweese Scholarship

JASMINE SMITH

Shirley Griffin Memorial Scholarship

JIMMYIA SMITH

C. B. Bailey Memorial Scholarship

KAITLYN SMITH

Big and Ham Sanders Scholarship

PAMELA SMITH

Edward T. Lafferty Scholarship

JOSEPH SOLOMON, JR.

Gene Haas Precision Machining
Scholarship

WESLEY SPEARS

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

SALESEYA SPIVEY

Winnie P. Crampton Nursing
Scholarship

LACHE SPRAGGINS

Future Nurses Scholarship

JULIANNA STEPHENS

Midway Member Scholarship

LASHANDA STEVENSON

Karen Bounds Hamilton Scholarship

RYAN STEVENSON

MCCF Miscellaneous Scholarship

MARY STOKES

Elizabeth Riley Memorial
Scholarship

KALEIGH STREET

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KAMERON STRINGFELLOW

Katherine Chisolm Hester and
Lamar Hester Memorial Scholarship

MERTON SUTTON

Nicholas Gianakos Memorial
Scholarship

SHELLYE TALBERT

LPN Program Fund Scholarship

CALVIN TATE

Burke Broadcasting Scholarship

JADE TEMPLE

Walter and Cora Thompson
Johnson Memorial Scholarship

MADILYN THOMPSON

G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery
Memorial Scholarship

BRENITA THORNTON

Mabel and S. Carl Merritt
Scholarship

LAROBERT TISDALE

George Pugh Scholarship

JEAN LUIS TORRES

Thomas Y. Minniece Memorial
Scholarship

BEVERLY TUBBY

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KEEGAN TUMBLIN

Lee Anne Smith Memorial
Scholarship

ALEXANDER TURNER

G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery
Memorial Scholarship
2020 H. M. Ivy Scholarship

RACHEL VANHORN

Courtyard of Scholars Scholarship
2020 Robert F. Cochran, Jr.
Memorial Scholarship

LAUREN VAUGHN

William D. Mobley Dental Hygiene
Scholarship

MORRIS VINCENT

Barnett All America City
Scholarship

ZACHARY VINET

Rodney Walker Technology
Scholarship

DALLAS WALK

MHS Class of 1978 Scholarship

JIMESHA WALKER

Dr. William Jeff Anderson Memorial
Scholarship

WEIYING WANG

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

TESSA WARD

Marilyn Hampton Scholarship

MADISON WARREN

A. C. Johnson Civitan Scholarship

ALICESON WASHINGTON

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

KELSEI WHITE

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

JACOB WHITNEY

Dr. Jeff Hollingsworth Memorial
Scholarship

KIERSTON WILBURN

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

SHAUNTEL WILDER

Edward T. Lafferty Scholarship

MORGAN WILKE

Charles L. Young, Sr. Cosmetology
Scholarship

JOHN LEE WILLIAMS

Clifton "Buddy" Davis Memorial
Scholarship

JOURDAN WILLIAMS

Dorothy McCauley Bates Memorial
Scholarship

SHARON WILLIAMS

MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

DREW WOMACK

ADN Donor Scholarship
MS Board of Nursing Scholarship

BRANDI WYATT

Reuben S. Johnson, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship

REBECCA YORK

Willie Williams Memorial
Scholarship

DAVID ZHENG

2020 Phil Hardin Foundation
Scholarship



COMING BACK TO CAMPUS: FALL 2020

MCC is taking the proper precautions to help keep students, faculty, staff and visitors safe and healthy in preparing for the Fall Semester 2020, which gets under way on Monday, Aug. 17.

