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Graduation Day May 14; speaker Dr. Eric Clark

PRCC will host its 10th Annual Colloquium on Transfer Week on Monday and Mississippi State University on Tuesday. The event, which includes the Missouri University of Science and Technology, Southern Mississippi on Thursday and Delta State University on Friday, is sponsored by the Delta Regional Authority.

The college representatives will be in Crosby Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays on the Poplarville campus.

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Dobbins new PRCC recruiter

Chelsie Dobbins was recently recognized as the PRCC family’s favorite recruiter as part of the PRCC Staff profile.

NAME: Chelsie Lynn Dobbins
FAMILY: Parents, Mike Dobbins and Cindy Dobbin
RESIDENCE: Hattiesburg, MS

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND
Graduated from Presbyterian Christian School in Hattiesburg, Miss., 2011; graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, 2015; and will graduate from the University of Southern Mississippi, 2015.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Named the PRCC Scholarship Program for Excellence in 2013.
- Nominated for the PRCC Academic Team in 2013.
- Achieved a 25 ACT score.
- Will graduate with a certificate in Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Language Arts.
- Will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech Pathology.
- Will graduate with a Master of Science degree in Education.
- Will graduate with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education.
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Relations photos.

Hudson of Hattiesburg answered questions from nursing students. PRCC Public


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Legislative breakfast

up at the Navy PX in Yokosuka after a period

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on the bridge as they cranked the old anti-air-

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construction practices.

codes enacted after the fire of 1788.

courtyards is a result of the Spanish building

"Laissez le bon temps rouler" and the wide-

Dr. BENNY HORNSBY

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By Dr. BENNY HORNSBY

Office of the Dean of Students

Pauline Almonaster, his daughter, Baroness

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Exploded gun barrel on U.S. Navy Destroyer off the coast of North Vietnam.

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It is estimated that many people experience panic attacks and panic disorder. At one time, researchers believed panic disorder was due primarily to psychological problems. Now experts believe that genetic factors or changes in body chemistry, in combination with stressful circumstances or events, play a pivotal role.

We believe all students should have access to a quality education. That’s why PRCC’s Pearl River County Alumni Association is teaming up with community members in Pearl River County to initiate the “Your change can make a change” scholarship campaign for Pearl River Community College students.

Our goal is to have 250 members of Pearl River County pledge only $25 dollars each a year to provide scholarships to students in Pearl River Community College. All proceeds provide scholarships to students through the PRCC Alumni Association scholarship program.

All community members are invited to join this exciting campaign. To participate, visit our website at prccalumni.org to find out more.

Panic is a common and treatable condition causing the symptoms. Panic attacks are characterized by fear of disaster or losing control even when there is no real danger present. It is unknown why some people experience panic attacks and panic disorder.

Your change can make a change for PRCC students.

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Brandon Hersey, a Hattiesburg native and University of Southern Mississippi student, was awarded a Truman Scholarship, the nation’s most prestigious honor for a college junior. Brandon is in exclusive company—one. He was the only student from a Mississippi university to win the award in 2013.

As Brandon bursts through the doors of his future, he’ll be proof that the knowledge of how to change the world can be learned at home. He’ll be evidence that the greatest opportunities are often right in front of you.

Take a closer look at Southern Miss. You’ll find we are more than meets the eye.

#CloserLookUSM
Legislators voice support for community colleges

Mid-level funding hot topic

JACKSON — In search of stability, locally and other supporters of the 15 community col-
leges gathered at the Capitol Rotunda on Feb.
25, key legislators voiced support for the col-
leges and their efforts to achieve Mid-level Funding.

Rep. Nolan Mettetal, R-Sardis, chairman of the House Universities and Colleges Committee, said the money is there if the legislature wants to find it for a program.

“We believe that the means are there. We are calling upon the legislature to provide a greater opportunity for our citizens in Mississippi,” Mettetal said.

“Thank you each and every one of you for standing up and letting us know that you need this money. … As long as you need this money, we will come back to the legislature and say you need it because you need it,” Mettetal said.

The Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges, which sponsored the annual event, was represented by Dr. Ron Daniels, associate professor of general education at Northwest Community College, and a trained workforce.

“System that leads to a more educated populace

For the state’s community colleges, the push for the program continued as HB 424 died in committee.

There is an expectation that the HB 424 will see anoth-
er push each year.

Six of Mississippi’s 15 community colleges already offer some form of tuition assistance,

ושים are continuing their education at PRCC.

If you are a current student, remember the importance of the following for full access:

1. Think Positive 2. Eat Healthy 3. All things are bad, don’t worry because it

Be balanced. Work can be stressful. Change can be scary, but more than anything, is needful. The strange thing about change is that we want it as much as we fear it. The more we need it as much as we need it. The good news, it doesn’t matter

whether you like change or not, whether you embrace it or run from it. It’s inevitable. We need to be open and ready to embrace change.

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PRCC Singers

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Indoor drum line debuts

Cats Wild indoor drum line debuted this semester and will compete in four contests before the end of the year.

The indoor drum line is included in the annual WGI (World Guard International) Spark of the Arts competition. The ensemble competes in WGI (Winter Guard International) Sport of the Arts.

“WGI sponsors contests throughout the spring semester in gymnasiums for indoor color guards and indoor drum lines,” said Dr. Kyle Hill, PRCC director of bands. “It’s a great way for people to get involved in drumming.”

Cats Wild must follow specific guidelines in putting together and performing the shows, he said. Holmes Community College also competes in the same circuit, which includes high schools and colleges.

Right photo. Members of Cats Wild are, front row from left, Nathan McKenzie of Columbia, Reese Stephens of Purvis, Robert Perry of Petal, Anthony Presley of Carriere, Jesse Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis, Austin Pierce of Columbia, Mallory All Caetano of C dons, Amanda McShane and Kimberly Arnold, both of d’Iberville; standing, Deven Ciruti of Slidell, La.; Ali Catoire of Carriere, Amanda McKeny and Kimberly Arnold, both of d’Iberville; standing, Dylan Littlefield of Lucedale, Reese Gill of Diamondhead, Garrett Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis, Eusebio Medina of Oak Grove, Chris Fletcher of Columbia and Michael Thrash of Poplarville. They attended a three-day clinic at the University of Southern Mississippi and performed in concert on Feb. 8.

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PRCC band clinic

Archie Ranki leads the JazzCats. The saxophone section includes, from left, Eusebio Medina of Oak Grove and Lauren Gentry of Florence on tenor and Kimberly Airold of D’Iberville on alto.

Left photo. Amanda McKeny of d’Iberville on alto saxophone and Garrett Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis on trombone take the lead on one of the JazzCats numbers. Above, the JazzCats’ rhythm section includes, from left, Dr. Stephen Black, Howard, Chris Fletcher of Columbia and Shane Noble of Gulfport playing during the JazzCats’ performance.
The PRCC Collegiate DECA team brought home three first-place awards from the State Career Development Conference held Feb. 27-28 in Gulfport.

First-place winners were Jodi Caroll of Picayune and Trevor Lasher of Kiln, sports and entertainment marketing; Taylor Stevko of Canton and Brooke Faulkner of Picayune, human relations; and Fitcher, project management.

Anastasia Queen of Tylertown placed third in restaurant management.

The PRCC chapter also was recognized for their efforts.

Winners will advance to national competition April 22-27 in Washington, D.C.

The PRCC Collegiate DECA is a national student organization dedicated to cultivating the skills of marketing, finance, and management. The organization has been providing valuable knowledge and station connections to the business world for over 50 years.

Marketing and management instructor Dallas Harris of PRCC advises DECA for a long history of successfully having students score high marks in their competitions, giving them the knowledge and skill they need for the future.

If any student is interested in joining Collegiate DECA, email or call Harris at 601-403-1118 or at dharris@prcc.edu.
Gallery displays local woman’s watercolors

This art of a Pilgrim woman is on display at Pearl River Community College through April 1.

The French Connection expo-

"The Wandering Watercolorist" is on display through April 1.

The Eye of the Needle: This art of a Pilgrim woman is on display at Pearl River Community College through April 1.

The art work of a Picayune woman’s watercolors she has on exhibit at PRCC.

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Fine Arts auditions later this spring

The Department of Fine Arts is seeking students to audition for scheduled auditions for the spring semester. Successful auditions for the high school level will be held on Monday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, at 9 a.m., and Thursday, April 17, at 9 a.m. Successful auditions will be scheduled on the spot. Please contact Jamie McGinnis or Olah Collins in the Office of Student Services to arrange your audition time. Contact Jamie McGinnis or Olah Collins in the Office of Student Services to arrange your audition time. Contact Jamie McGinnis or Olah Collins in the Office of Student Services to arrange your audition time.

This classmate a true friend

We are all called to love others as we are loved. We are all called to be kind and understanding. We are all called to show love and compassion to others. I have a special friend who is a shining example of this type of love. This friend is named Charleen Null. Charleen is a very special friend who has always shown me love and kindness. She has always been there for me, through the good times and the bad. She has always been a true friend.

Influence by shining your light

The Bible says, “Be the light of the world.” What does this mean, and how can we shine our light in a world that can often be dark?

There are many ways to shine your light, and I believe each person has their own unique way of doing so. For me, I find that shining my light comes from being kind, understanding, and compassionate to others. I believe that by being kind and understanding, we can make a positive impact on those around us. Additionally, I believe that by being compassionate, we can show love and care for others.

There are many different ways to shine your light, and I believe that everyone has their own unique way of doing so. For some, it may be through acts of kindness or selflessness. For others, it may be through sharing their knowledge or skills. The important thing is that we all strive to shine our light in our own unique way, and that we all strive to make a positive impact on those around us.

One way that I find that shining my light is through helping others. I believe that by being helpful and doing what we can to make things better, we can make a positive impact on the world.

Another way that I find that shining my light is through being positive and spreading joy. I believe that by being positive and spreading joy, we can make a positive impact on those around us.

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Counselors’ Day

Five AEOP members attended the MAEOP Professional Development Seminar. They are from left: Audrey Smith, Deetra Whiley, MAEOP President; and Gloria Wasmund. Standing - Cheryl May, Eileen Hall, and Marilyn Dillard.

Jana Causey (left), assistant vice president for Forrest County operations, and PRCC President William Lewis present a River Rewards $50 PRCC Bookstore gift card to Donna Lunn, Dental Hygiene Technology instructor. Lunn was the January winner.

River Rewards winner

On Feb. 21, five AEOP members attended the MAEOP Professional Development Seminar in Gulfport.

The seminar was divided into five sessions.

The first speaker was Officer Tonja Farmar, campus police officer, MGCCC, “Let’s Talk Campus Safety,” discussed crimes that occur on campus, preventative measures and what to do if you are the victim of a crime which not only applied on campus but off campus as well.

The second speaker was Dawn Hosey, lead counselor, MGCCC JD campus, “Skills to Manage Stress,” discussed how to cope with stressful situations.

The third speaker was Kristi Kelly, Public Employers’ Retirement System of Miss., “PERA on the Move,” gave a presentation on the myPERA app.

The fourth speaker was Shannon Anderson from the MA Institutional Compensation Plan and Thrive, who provided information about the 529 Prepaid College Savings Plan.

The last speaker was Cassandra Rivers, bookstore clerk, MGCCC JD Campus, “Home Computing,” discussed types of free antivirus, malware and spyware, types of apps, and the safety of changing/protecting passwords.

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Delana Harris, instructor in the Marketing/Management Technology department at Pearl River Community College, was recognized as one of the best in the sales and marketing profession during the annual Sales & Marketing Professionals - Pine Belt 2014 awards banquet Feb. 11 at the Lake Terrace Convention Center. Harris, a PRCC graduate, teaches six marketing and management related courses as well as online courses for the marketing department. She serves on numerous committees for the college and aids in marketing and promotional materials as she works toward her Master’s Degree in Education. The SMP Awards recognize, promote and honor excellence, professionalism and outstanding achievement in sales and marketing and showcase the highest level of talent in each participating community. She is pictured with her husband, Jared.

The PTK campus projects

English major Tyler Conaway (above) of Picayune donates plasma during the blood drive sponsored Feb. 12 and 13 by the Iota Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

AEOP members attend development seminar

Pearl River Community College 2014 Board of Trustees

Members of the 2014 Pearl River Community College Board of Trustees include from left: Seated - Board attorney Martin Smith, Dale Purvis of Hattiesburg (chairman), Frank Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Herbert Ray Nobles of Petal, M.L. (Sonny) Knight (secretary), Teresa Lynn Stafford of Carriere, Al Brooks of Columbia and PRCC President William Lewis. Standing - Dr. Gale Harris of Poplarville, P.W. Polk of Picayune, Don Walden of Carriere, Alan Dedeaux of Kiln, Hancock County superintendent of education; Brian Freeman of Hattiesburg (vice chairman), Forrest County superintendent of education; Dr. Ben Burnett of Hattiesburg, Lamar County superintendent of education; John Haynes of Prentiss, Jefferson County superintendent of education; and Dr. Dan Burnell of Hattiesburg, Lamar County superintendent of education. PRCC Public Relations photo
Wildcats fall in region, finish season at 18-8

CLINTON - Earath High 46, Jones County 44

JCCJC wrapped its season at 18-8.

Pearl River women finish year at 17-8

CLINTON - The Pearl River Lady Wildcats wrapped their impressive season with a 78-67 victory over Mississippi's Southwest Mississippi CC in the women's semi-finals of the Region 23 Tournament.

The Lady Bears opened strong, jumping out to a 6-0 lead before Vanity Smith of Murrah High (three treys, six rebounds), Echols 12 (11 rebounds, two blocks), Yates (Tex.) High, added 13 (six rebounds, two treys, four assists), including an eight-for-eight showing from the foul line. Quintarius Porter, a Junior College of Region 23 Tournament action at Mississippi College left.

PRCC's Jeremy Holdman attempts to drive the basket in the Wildcats' 80-67 loss to Region 23 champion Jones County in the men's title game.

Photos by Mitch Deaver.

TEAM phs MURPHYSBORO, La., battles for a rebound against East Mississippi in the state 87-77 semi-final game action.

Above, PRCC's Katelina Washington (22) prepares to pass in the Lady Wildcats' season-ending 38-38 toss. Southwest in the Region 23 Tournament semi-finals, left. PRCC's (11) Taylor Stoner drives the goal in the Lady Wildcats' loss to Southwest. Photos by Mitch Deaver.

Above, PRCC's Vannisha Smith (32) drives to the basket against Jones in MACJC State Tournament action.
Members of the 2014 Pearl River Community College baseball team include from left, front row—Jalen Haskin of Oak Grove, Adam Smith of Poplarville, Lamar Anthony of Vicksburg, Deter Brown of Hattiesburg, Timmons Bennett of Hancock County, Alton Cowart of Poplarville, and Derek Martin of Poplarville. Second row—Carroll Lott of Pascagoula, Brandon Peterson of Sumrall, King Gamer of Northwest Rankin, assistant coach Jeff Long and Kyle Lindsey, head coach Josh Hoffpauir, assistant coach William Thompson, District Mayor of Harrison Central and Houston Dawson of Birmingham, Ala. Third row—manager Keith Jones.</p> <p>Wildcats sweep Warriors</p> <p>FAIRLYVILLE — Pearl River swept East Central in MACJC South Division doubleheaders to stay perfect this season.</p> <p>In the first game of a doubleheader, Warriors starting pitcher Paul Martin (1-0) got the loss in his two innings on the mound, giving up two runs, while ECCC starter Jake Brumfield of Natchez (3-2) got the win in his five innings on the mound.<br> PRCC added two runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, while ECCC added one run in the third.<br> ECCC starter Nick Wilson got the win in his five innings on the mound, giving up six hits, and hitting a batter. PRCC reliever Cory Kitchens (1-0) got the loss in his two innings of action, giving up two hits, striking out one, walking one, and hitting a batter.</p> <p>“I really like the campus,” Bourdene said. “It’s a really good soccer team. I like the coaches. Paul Martin and Jeff Long do a great job there.”</p> <p>Wildcats sweep Warriors</p> <p>FAIRLYVILLE — Pearl River swept East Central in MACJC South Division doubleheaders to stay perfect this season. Warriors starting pitcher Paul Martin (1-0) got the loss in his two innings on the mound, giving up two runs, while ECCC starter Jake Brumfield of Natchez (3-2) got the win in his five innings on the mound, giving up six hits, and hitting a batter. PRCC reliever Cory Kitchens (1-0) got the loss in his two innings of action, giving up two hits, striking out one, walking one, and hitting a batter. ECCC starter Nick Wilson got the win in his five innings on the mound, giving up six hits, and hitting a batter.</p> <p>“I really like the campus,” Bourdene said. “It’s a really good soccer team. I like the coaches. Paul Martin and Jeff Long do a great job there.”</p> <p>Wildcats sweep Warriors</p> <p>FAIRLYVILLE — Pearl River swept East Central in MACJC South Division doubleheaders to stay perfect this season. Warriors starting pitcher Paul Martin (1-0) got the loss in his two innings on the mound, giving up two runs, while ECCC starter Jake Brumfield of Natchez (3-2) got the win in his five innings on the mound, giving up six hits, and hitting a batter. PRCC reliever Cory Kitchens (1-0) got the loss in his two innings of action, giving up two hits, striking out one, walking one, and hitting a batter. ECCC starter Nick Wilson got the win in his five innings on the mound, giving up six hits, and hitting a batter. “I really like the campus,” Bourdene said. “It’s a really good soccer team. I like the coaches. Paul Martin and Jeff Long do a great job there.”</p> <p>Upcoming games</p> <p>April 11 — instant Golf at Decatur</p> <p>April 15 — host Co-Lin</p> <p>April 19 — at Hinds</p> <p>April 23 — host Mississippi Delta</p> <p>April 26 — at Gulf Coast</p> <p>April 29 — at Mississippi Delta</p> <p>April 30 — at Northeast Mississippi Community College</p> <p>May 2-3 MACJC playoffs</p> <p>Soccer notes: Signee honored</p> <p>At the recent season-opening Clarion Ledger Boys High School Player of the Year award ceremony, Chance Bourdene of Northwest Rankin High School in Mr. Scooter for 2014.</p> <p>A head of Pearl River Wildcats remove the tarp marking the end to a second rain delay in the first game of a MACJC South Division doubleheader against Co-Lin Community College in Poplarville. JCGC sweep PRCC 5-0 and 9-0. — Photo by Mitch Deaver</p>
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SPORTS

Lady Cats split pair with Perk

PERKINS - Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcats split with arch-rival Mississippi Gulf Coast on Thursday, April 25, taking the matinee doubleheader action March 13, falling 14-6 in the first game before bouncing back with a 4-1 win in the nightcap.

PRCC is now 13-7 overall and 7-1 in the MACJC South Division.

In the first game, things were conducive for the first few rounds before Gulf Coast's Cat Campbell led off by hitting an inside the park double, later, her 1B was hit on the nose by Kelsea Lewis and Gulf Coast scored its only run of the contest in the bottom of the first. The second and third inning was scoreless, but PRCC scored the game with one run in the fourth and ninth innings.

Starter Ashley Hawkins of Theodore (Ala.) High (4-3) got the win in her three-and-three-quarters innings on the mound, giving up six hits and striking out a batter, while Emily Jackson of Theodore (Ala.) High (4-3) took the loss, giving up one hit, striking out six. PRCC committed one error in the game to MGCCC's none. Hawkins hurled the distance, giving up six his and walking three, while Dixie Butler of Perkinston hurled a complete game win in going the distance, giving up one hit, striking out six and walking three, while Dixie Butler of Perkinston hurled a complete game win in going the distance.

Rachel Hickman (7-3) was the losing pitcher. She also hurled the distance, giving up six hits and striking out three, and walking one.

Ninety-one batters were brought to the plate in the game to MGCCC's 41. Hawkins walked one batter and Hickman walked two.

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Dr. Lance Line, orthopaedic surgeons at Southern Bone and Joint in Hattiesburg, talks injury with some of the coaches who attended the Coaches Clinic at PRCC recently.

Notebook: Former Coaches doing well

■ Former Pearl River Community College baseball legend Bruce "Coach" Coats, who had a 24-year run as left fielder and leadoff hitter for Ole Miss, which is 1-7-4 this season. Line is batting .332 (13-for-40) with 11 runs scored, five RBIs and a .438 on-base percentage.

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