

***Lexington**
(Continued from page 1.)
teammate Deundra Johnson
echoed: “It was great! We



Bridal Registry

Kenzee Dickard
Ronnie Dickard

Kasey Hutton
Robert Hutton
July 21

Stephanie Gauthier
Matthew Kelly
September 29

Peoples Drug Store

Court Square 834-2721 Lexington

went a lot of places, made sure we picked up all of it; and we had a lot of fun,” he said.
Deundra’s mother Yolanda Wallace said she “had no idea that it was that much trash out in our community.” “We went all over picking up

trash,” she said.
The City of Lexington Mayor, Aldermen, city officials, staff of Holmes County Chamber of Commerce, and associates of Keep Holmes County Beautiful are grateful to everyone for their ded-

ication and respect for their community.
At noon, refreshments were served and door prizes were drawn for. Lexington Mayor Robin McCrory stated, “The City of Lexington thanks all of our many sponsors that helped make this cleanup event fun and such a huge success.”

***Salary**
(Continued from page 1.)
Collins, Tina Cross, Cleveland Whiteside, Jr. and Rogerine Johnson. Both Whiteside and Johnson received larger portions of salary overpayments, each over paid \$11,861.17.
The formal demand was issued on March 10, 2017 with the state auditor’s office receiving the total amount for each alderman on May 11, 2017, all according to White’s report.
The total amount of funds recovered by the office of the state auditor for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018 was \$2,873,623.15.

MOA encourages back to school eye exams

School supplies? Check. New clothes? Check. Backpack? Check. Eye exam?
As students across Mississippi head back to school in the coming days the Mississippi Optometric Association (MOA) wants to remind parents that good vision is critical for success in school. In order to learn well, it helps to see well.
“Children with uncorrected vision conditions or eye health face many barriers in life academically, socially and athletically,” said MOA President Dr. Amy Crigler, OD, of Starkville. “This is why a comprehensive eye exam is so important for children.”
As children progress in school, they face increasing demands on their visual abilities. The size of print in schoolbooks becomes smaller and the amount of time spent reading and studying increases significantly. Increased class work and homework place significant demands on the child’s eyes.
Children are not always able to recognize that they may be experiencing blurry vision at distance or trouble focusing at near. They may just accept this as “normal.” However, statistics show that one out of four school age children suffer from some type of uncor-

rected vision problem.
Signs that may indicate a child has vision problem include:
• Frequent eye rubbing or blinking
• Short attention span
• Avoiding reading and other close activities
• Frequent headaches
• Covering one eye
• Tilting the head to one side
• Holding reading materials close to the face
• An eye turning in or out
• Seeing double
• Losing place when reading
• Difficulty remembering what he or she read
The MOA recommends children get their eyes checked starting at six months of age, then again at age 3. InfantSEE®, a nationwide no-cost public health program, provides a one-time, comprehensive eye assessment to infants six-months to one year of age. For schoolchildren, eye exams are recommended before first grade, then every two years after that.
Whether you suspect your child has a vision problem or not, your local optometrist can determine your child’s visual needs. To locate an optometrist visit <http://tiny.cc/cvuewy> or call 601-853-4407.



The government gives us statistics on the participation of hunting and fishing. The numbers that come from the federal government only include those sixteen and older, while each state will refine the number down to every license sold. A few years ago, those over sixteen years of age who fished or hunted (or both), totaled over 42 million. There is no doubt this group of men and women are important to our country and our economy. Those same statistics that year told us this faction spent over 76 million dollars toward their outdoor activity. A recent conversation I had with the manager of a large hunting and fishing business told me, even in the years of bad economy, their business thrives.
Hunting and fishing are also valuable in other areas of our life. They are still one of the very few activities that bridge the generation gap. Are you feeling some disconnect from your son or daughter? Try a hunting or fishing trip. Without ever saying a word, more healing can take place in that time, than might have been accomplished in months. If you do this, remember to go with no agenda other than to be with your child. Don’t bring up

the problems that may exist between you. Don’t look for times to “make your point.” And don’t force your hunting or fishing expertise on them. Just go and let God begin to do the work you have been unable to do. I promise you – He will.
All in all, the outdoors is a special place. It was created by God with purpose. It is not by chance the outdoors holds so many great possibilities. Again, God planned it that way. Hunters and fishermen simply enjoy it more than most. The tragedy however would be if we never recognized the divine purpose of creation; if we kept using it without letting it speak to us about God: His nature, His power, His qualities. What a waste our outdoor experiences would be if we never looked up at Him and asked, “God, what do You want me to know? What do You want me to do?” If you’ve never done that, I invite you to. Be assured that He will speak. He has many different ways of doing that, but each will be specific to your desires and needs. He will not only work out the relationships in your life that need repairing, but He will restore your greatest one – the one you have with Him.
gary@outdoortruths.org

“NOTICE OF A PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX LEVIES FOR THE UPCOMING FISCAL YEAR FOR THE CITY OF LEXINGTON”

The City of Lexington will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget and proposed tax levies for the fiscal year 2019 on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, 5:30 p.m., at the City Hall located at 112 Spring Street, Lexington, MS.

The City of Lexington is now operating with projected total budget revenue of \$2,253,252. \$353,100, or, 15.67% of such revenue is obtained through Ad Valorem Taxes. For the next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$2,250,000. Of that amount, 15.67%, or, \$353,100 is to be financed through a total Ad Valorem Tax Levy.

The decision to not increase the Ad Valorem Tax millage rate for the fiscal year 2019 above the current fiscal year’s Ad Valorem Tax millage rate means you will not pay more in Ad Valorem Taxes on your home, automobile tag, utilities, business fixtures and equipment, rental and real property, unless the assessed value of your property has increased for the fiscal year 2018.

Any citizen of the City of Lexington is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed budget and tax levies for the fiscal year 2019 and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.