

Migration Heritage Foundation awards scholarships to three 2020 graduates

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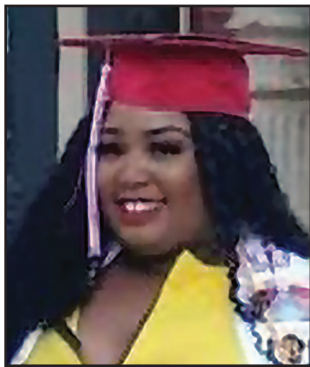
Migration Heritage Foundation (MHF) awarded scholarships to three 2020 graduates of Holmes County Central High School. The awardees will be off to college this fall.

The \$1000 Reedy-Family Memorial Scholarship went to Tamia Anderson. Ms. Anderson will attend Texas Southern University in the fall and plans to major in biology. Ms. Anderson is the granddaughter of Janice Anderson Harper. To qualify for the award, Anderson traced her roots back to her great-great-great maternal grandfather, who she reported was of Caucasian nationality. Descendants of lifelong Holmes County residents, the late John and Laurie Reedy, funded the scholarship in memory of the couple and two of their recently deceased sons, Alonzo Reedy and Henry Allen (H.A.) Reedy.

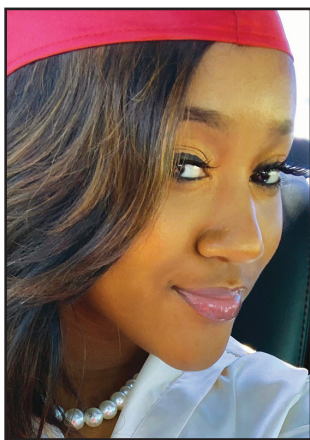
Sherita Tillman was the recipient of the \$1000 William Jordan Campbell Memorial Scholarship. She will attend Jackson State University and plans to major in criminal justice. Sherita is the daughter of Stacy Tillman and the granddaughter of Sandra and Jimmy Tillman. Because her maternal ancestral roots had been traced back to a great-great-great-great grandfather who was of Native American origin, Ms. Tillman chose to write about how the accomplishments of two maternal



TAMIA ANDERSON



SHERITA TILLMAN



CHRISTIAN DAVIS

family members inspired her throughout life. The scholarship memorializes the late William Jordan Campbell,

who was an Alcorn State University alum and a teacher at Mileston Vocational School near Tchula. After marrying Hermie Triplett of Tchula, Mr. Campbell migrated to Illinois during the 1950s. The award was funded by one of his descendants.

Christian Davis received the \$1000 Migration Heritage Foundation (MHF) Scholarship. Ms. Davis will attend the University of Mississippi and major in biology/pre-med. To receive the award, Davis traced her roots back to her great-great-grandmother, Holmes Countian Murphy Louis Gwin. Ms. Davis expressed how the knowledge her great-great-grandmother's involvement in the Holmes County Civil Rights Movement inspired her to succeed.

Donations from individuals who reside in and outside Holmes County funded the MHF Scholarship. Donors include members of the Tchula Attendance Center (currently S.V. Marshall School) Class of 1962 whose individual and collective contributions made this award possible.

MHF continues to document the past and shape the future by helping to provide opportunities for Holmes Countians and others throughout the state and beyond.

For more information, e-mail info@mhr.us, or visit the foundation's web site at www.mhr.us.

New colonel appointed as director to lead Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol

Press Release

Commissioner of Public Safety Sean Tindell announced Wednesday, July 1, that Lt. Colonel Randy Ginn has been appointed to serve as Colonel of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol.

Colonel Ginn has served the past four years as Deputy Director and Chief of the Uniform Division for the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, the state's primary law enforcement agency. As Chief of the Uniform Division, Colonel Ginn managed the MHP divisions that are primarily responsible for the safety of our highways. These include the Enforcement Division, SWAT, Special Operations Group (SOG), CRASH Team, Air Operations, Training, Motorcycle Unit, Interdiction Unit, Motor Carrier Safety Division, Fleet Operations, Honor Guard, Recruiting, and Public Affairs.

Colonel Ginn has worked in many duty assignments throughout his years of service with the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol since graduating from Cadet Class 45 in December 1987. Upon graduation, he was assigned to Troop G as a State Trooper in

Monroe County. Throughout his career, he has served as an MBI Special Agent, MBI Supervisory Special Agent, Troop Executive Officer, Troop Commander,



COLONEL RANDY GINN

and Central Region Major.

"I am pleased that Colonel Ginn has accepted the appointment to lead the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, and I know that he will continue to uphold the tradition of leading the Patrol with courtesy, service, and safety," said Commissioner Tindell. "I look forward to working with him, and I am confident that his years of service and experience will continue to benefit the agency as we work together to maintain public safety in our state."

"I am truly honored that Colonel Ginn is stepping up to lead the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol and ensure the safety of all Mississippians," said Governor Tate Reeves.

"I've known Colonel Ginn for years, and his commitment to protecting his fellow Mississippians and his years of service are unmatched. I look forward to working with him to safeguard the people of our great state."

ward to reviewing these candidates. In the meantime, I will continue working to put conservatives on the federal bench who will protect our Constitution for generations to come.

have shifted three federal appeals courts to being majority conservative and have boosted conservative majorities on five others. And we are close to turning the Ninth Circuit, long considered the most liberal court.

All told, we have confirmed 53 court of appeals judges, 143 district judges, two international trade judges, and two Supreme Court justices. This does not mean every court decision is perfect, but there is no getting around the fact that the courts have been transformed in the last three years.

Judge Wilson filled the last remaining appeals court vacancy, but there are other federal district court openings – including two in the Southern District of Mississippi. To fill these posts, President Trump has nominated Kristi Johnson of Brandon, our state's Solicitor General, and Taylor McNeel, a prominent attorney from the Coast. I am working to see these excellent nominees confirmed swiftly.

Guarding Our Liberties
Republicans have placed a high priority on judges because of the critical role they play in preserving our freedoms. In Federalist

No. 78, Alexander Hamilton called the judiciary the "bulwark of a limited Constitution" and a "servant" of the people. Hamilton recognized that a judge's role is to make sure the federal government does not go beyond its limited powers. The Founders also understood that judges should be independent of both Congress and the President. For this reason, federal judges have lifetime tenure and can be removed only by impeachment.

Hamilton noted that judges exercise "neither force nor will, but merely judgment." Unfortunately, many judges have misused their authority by making policy from the bench, rather than applying the law. This practice has undercut the democratic process and led to rulings that endanger our rights under the Constitution. I am dedicated to supporting judicial nominees who will protect our Constitution and apply the law in an even-handed manner.

In a few months, President Trump will release his updated list of potential picks for the Supreme Court, just as he did four years ago. I applaud the President's transparency and look for-

*Tchula Student

(Continued from page 1.) has given her a sense of belonging. "I'm the only female child in my family. This organization has given me sisters whom I can talk, vent, cry and laugh within a safe and positive space."

Hudson's biggest influences are her parents. "They support me in everything. Not only my hopes and dreams but everything I've set my mind to."

"My platform for the year is 'P.E.A.R.L.S. Strong,'" said Hudson. "P.E.A.R.L.S. has gone through so much this year. We've had members and mentors lose family members, my sisters had to miss experiencing prom and celebrating their graduation with family and friends due to COVID-19. Even in the midst of all this, we are all here for one another. So through this platform, I want to create more unity in our organization from all parties. I want to lead P.E.A.R.L.S. in a powerful and strong direction. To show them that even in the negative there are still positive areas as well."

Hudson aspires to graduate from high school in her junior year. After graduation, she plans on attending the University of Southern Mississippi majoring in criminal justice. She wants to become a judge.



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THE WICKER REPORT

By: United States Senator Roger Wicker



Wicker welcomes confirmation of Mississippi Judge Cory Wilson

Wilson is 200th federal judge confirmed under President Trump

Mississippians can take pride in an important moment in the Senate this past week. Judge Cory Wilson of Madison was confirmed to serve a lifetime appointment on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which includes Mississippi. The Senate's vote made him the 200th judge to be confirmed since President Donald Trump took office. I encouraged President Trump to nominate Wilson earlier this year and welcome his confirmation.

Judge Wilson, a Moss Point native and Ole Miss graduate, will join the growing number of conservative-minded judges serving on federal appeals courts. These are the highest courts in our nation under the Supreme Court, and they decide major cases on matters

affecting all Americans, including life, health care, and religious liberty. Judge Wilson's voice will be an important addition. He has earned a reputation in Mississippi as a fair and impartial judge committed to the Constitution and the rule of law. I believe he will make his mark on the judiciary in the years to come.

No Vacancy Left Behind
A major factor in President Trump's election victory was his promise of appointing solid, conservative judges to the federal judiciary. Since he took office, the Senate has made historic progress in confirming his nominees, vowing to leave no vacancy behind. We have approved the most federal judges at this point in a presidency since Jimmy Carter was in office. We



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