

McMorrough Library and Archives presents a historical poetry reading: “The Humanizing Force of Black Poetry in the Antebellum South”



VISIT THE MCMORROUGH LIBRARY ON THE GOODMAN CAMPUS ON APRIL 15 FOR THE HISTORICAL POETRY READING “THE HUMANIZING FORCE OF BLACK POETRY IN THE ANTEBELLUM SOUTH”. MASKS AND SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL BE REQUIRED.

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District Director of
Communications
McMorrough Library and
Archives is proud to announce its second event in a series of humanities programs scheduled to take place over a period of five years.

A historical poetry reading entitled “The Humanizing Force of Black Poetry in the Antebellum South” will feature poetry published in black-owned newspapers during the antebellum era of the Civil War.

The event will take place April 15 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the newly renovated McMorrough Library on the

Goodman Campus. Limited seating will be available as per COVID restrictions, and masks are required.

The series have been made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Infrastructure and Capacity Building Challenge Grant awarded in 2020, which the HCC Development Foundation sought in order to procure funding for the renovation of the library’s 1975 structure.

The grant has not only provided funding for the renovation of the building, but also is facilitating the continuation of McMorrough Library and Archives’ long-

ground utility operators with facilities located near the planned excavation activity. The pipeline operators can then locate and mark the location of their pipelines and otherwise communicate with the excavator as necessary to prevent damage to the pipelines.

“In the last year, our agency’s Pipeline Safety Division reported the lowest number of natural gas pipeline damage occurrences per thousand locates, 3.83, in more than 10 years,” Commissioner Bailey said. “In addition, the call volume at Mississippi 811 is 11% higher. These numbers indicate that Mississippians, statewide, are taking the time to call 811 before starting their digging projects. However, we must continue to improve in our excavation and locating practices.”

Installing a mailbox, building a fence and planting a tree or garden are all examples of digging projects that should begin only after underground utility lines are marked by a professional locator. The depth of utility lines can vary for a number of reasons, such as erosion, previous digging projects and uneven surfaces. Util-

Miss Mississippi Volunteer partnering with the Mississippi Highway Patrol

Miss Mississippi Volunteer to partner with the MHP D.R.I.V.E Campaign

News Release
Jackson, Mississippi, April 1, 2021 — Miss Mississippi Volunteer will become an official partner of the Mississippi Highway Patrol’s D.R.I.V.E. campaign. Colonel Randy Ginn of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and Steve Stockton, Executive Director of the Miss Mississippi Volunteer Scholarship pageant, met yesterday at the MHP headquarters in Jackson, MS, to make the official announcement. The winner of the Miss Mississippi Volunteer Scholarship pageant to be held on July 10, 2021, in Tupelo, MS, will be a spokesperson for the teen driving safety campaign, D.R.I.V.E, also known as Driving Requires Initiative Values and Education. She will travel across Mississippi, spreading awareness

standing goal of supporting the humanities and providing informative, quality programming in a modernized and inclusive environment for the benefit of both students and the surrounding community.

For more information, contact Librarian Sarah Clay at (662) 472-9010 or email her at sclay@holmescc.edu.

ity lines need to be properly marked because even when digging only a few inches, the risk of striking an underground utility line still exists. Striking a single line can cause injury or death, significant repair costs, fines and inconvenient outages, which is why every digging project, no matter how large or small, warrants a call to 811.

“Under the leadership of the MPSC Pipeline Safety Program, the number of natural gas distribution line damages from excavation activities in Mississippi remain low,” Commissioner Bailey said. “Congratulations to the MPSC Pipeline Safety Division and to Mississippi 811 for their joint work of increasing awareness of 811, improving safety and preventing damage to underground utilities and pipelines in the state.”

Call 8-1-1 before you plan to do any digging or excavation work on your property in Mississippi or visit <https://www.ms811.org/>. For any other consumer matters, please contact the Mississippi Public Service Commission Central District Office at 1-800-356-6430.

issippi Volunteer Scholarship Pageant.

“We see this partnership with Miss Mississippi Volunteer as another avenue to get our D.R.I.V.E. message to our target audience, teenagers,” said Colonel Randy Ginn, Director of MHP. “We recognize there is a great need to educate our teens and parents due to the number of teen fatalities in Mississippi. The statistics are unacceptable, one death is too many, and seventy is alarming. We are confident this venture will create opportunities

for our Public Affairs Officers as we work alongside Miss Mississippi Volunteer to highlight the dangers our teens face on the roadways.”

If you would like more information about this topic, please call Miss Mississippi Volunteer at 1 (662) 305-5827 or email MissMississippiVolunteer@gmail.com.

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The Durant Police Department’s amnesty period is in effect. The last day to take advantage of this will be April 15th, 2021. You are encouraged to come and pay outstanding fines in full before the deadline to avoid additional penalties and warrants.

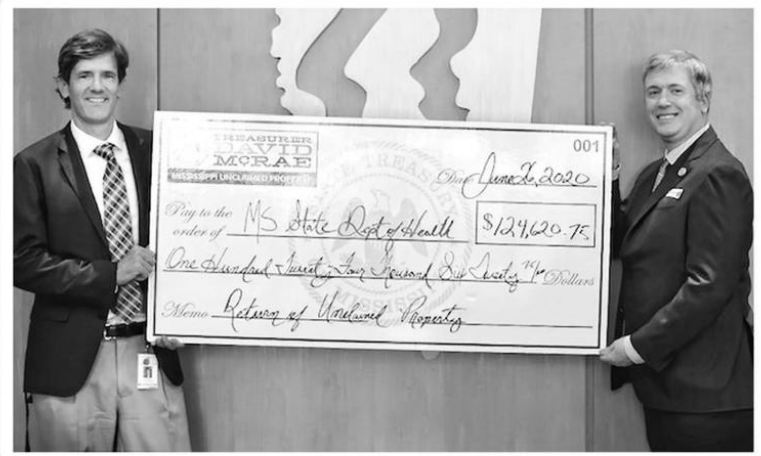


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4569551	INGOLD DANIEL	122 RACE ST	LEXINGTON	Over \$100
4569403	DAVENPORT WILLIS	713 SALEM RD	PICKENS	Over \$100
4881143	FRIZELL DAVID	347 LAMAR ST	DURANT	Over \$100
4881143	FRIZELL LIZZIE	347 LAMAR ST	DURANT	Over \$100
4237774	JOYCE L WEBB ESTATE	4784 HIGHWAY 17	PICKENS	Over \$100
4952068	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTIN	15 SW DEPOT ST	DURANT	Over \$100
4952068	JONES BRANDYN	15 SW DEPOT ST	DURANT	Over \$100
5078319	CONCEPCION ALLISON	PO BOX 1014	LEXINGTON	Over \$100
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