Shelby Soyars of Benton crowned Homecoming Queen

In front of a crowd of cheering spectators, Shelby Soyars of Benton, a sophomore cheerleader, Goodman Campus Ambassador, and SGA secretary, was crowned Holmes Community College Homecoming Queen on Saturday, Oct. 18, during half-time of the football game against Coahoma Community College. Despite having to walk on crutches due to a cheerleading injury, Soyars was the picture of graceful elegance in her shimmering white gown as she received flowers from Lynda Irby, Alumni Council secretary, the queen’s cape from Johnny “Bit” Belk, Alumni Council past president, and the crown from Dr. Haffey, president of Holmes. She was driven onto the field in a golf cart by her escort, Robin McCoy, Alumni Council past president; Dalton Burton, Shelby’s escort; Dr. Jim Haffey, president of HCC; and Johnny “Bit” Belk, Alumni Council past president.

Staff Reports/Photo

The Holmes Community College Bulldog Marching Band and the Dazzlers dance team. Pre-game, the Holmes Chorale sang the National Anthem a cappella, and the Homecoming Banner Contest winners were announced, with the visual arts department taking first place.

Earlier in the day, faculty, staff, students, alumni, family and friends were entertained by a variety of events and performances. The day began with an intrasquad baseball game, followed by an alumni v.s. current bulldog softball game. A cookout was held in the Grove beginning at noon, complete with fried catfish and fried chicken, an assortment of Southern side dishes, a performance by the steel drums and jazz band, and the opening of the Little Bulldog Zone, which included face painting, jumpy’s, and an inflatable gladiator play arena. The visual arts department opened its doors for tours during this time, as well. Coinciding with an afternoon Alumni Council meeting, local artist Bill Bannister, owner of Papa Bill’s Wooden Toys, had his exhibit on display in the library, and stopped to meet guests who were interested in his work. Following the council meeting and art exhibit, the two honored alumni of 2014 – Trina George, Alumna of the Year, and See Homecoming, Page 3

Bulldogs blast Coahoma on Homecoming, 64-6

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Newsmaker of the Week

By Christina Hayes

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Dr. Sameul Marley, Distiguished Service Award Recipient - were recognized in McDaniel Auditorium and had an opportunity to share what Holmes meant to them.

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Acronym: Nothing to LOL about

By Carl Smith

Today’s society seems to be obsessed with acronyms. They are being used more and more frequently in news articles, social media, text, and even in normal conversation.

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Grenada and Holmes Partners for the Arts bring magic to campus

By Cody Bark
Staff Reporter and Photographer

Grenada and Holmes campuses are in a partnership to bring more cultural events to campus. Last weekend a showcase was held on the HCC campus. The purpose of these events is to give students a chance to express themselves artistically. Since the art event was being held on campus, it was decided that it should be the first event of the partnership.

College clubs PTK and iCREATE collaborate to show off creative community

By Gledmessa Brown
Staff Reporter and Photographer

The Renaissance crystal blue decor lights linked from building to building. The lights illuminated the college, creating the perfect backdrop for the performers of a beautiful fall sky. The college sponsored a College Night on Oct. 17. The first event of the night was a showcase of student talent. Holmes Arts Showcase at the Renaissance at Colony Park on Thursday.

The showcase was an overall success, picking up momentum as the night progressed. The peak audience reached roughly 40 people; this included Holmes English professors and PTK sponsors, students, and instructors. The students shopped the artists. Artist Jessica Dilmore assured the showcase was a success because it “presented me with the opportunity to show off my artwork to the community: to put my name out there.”

iCREATE visual artist Joshua Dilmore sold his version of Edouard Manet’s “A Bar at the Folies Bergeres” to fellow iCREATE member Amanda Dunt. “It was exciting! I’d never done anything like it before.” Dilmore said. The piece was Dilmore’s first time exhibiting any of his artwork for the public. Some of the pieces will remain on display in the end if paid off—literally!

Local band Youngdale played a few songs that really got the crowd in the full festive spirit. Kolbe Alsbrough said that it has been an experience to perform with Youngdale from working with Fonderian. Alsbroughs said, “I became acquainted with Youngdale through my work at work with me and we be- came friends pretty quick.”

To show their apprecia- tion for featuring them, they gave a special shout-out to the English instructors working during an inter- mission of a song. One of the highlights of the night was the Holmes Community College’s chapter of PTK’s annual event. The event was a song inspired by their band’s song “Wells”. Lead singer Zach Loettvort mentions,” ‘Isn’t that far from here.’ The chorus, ‘It’s any hometown’ resonated throughout the song. The resonating lyrics created a simple yet powerful ode to the place that he considers home.

The local town of Youngdale was a household name in Jackson, Miss. Holmes held the art showcase at their Jackson campus for quite some time!” Renaissance shoppers even stop by to enjoy the arts. Bobbing their heads to the music, mingling with Holmes students and staff. Although the temperature dropped to the mid-40s, everyone stayed warm with coffee and good music warning their spirits. Keira King, who is in Holmes Creek, is a Holmes College student and performer, mentions that the crowd was “an amazing audience.”

Elliot recognized in Surgical Tech journal

By SAGA reporter Avery Huff

Jessica Elliott, Holmes Community College’s surgical technology program director, was one of those featured in the October issue of The Surgical Technologist, the official national journal of the Association of Surgical Technologists.

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together to support the arts.” Poets and musicians stepped to the mic, as visual artists set up their paintings for spectators to view. Like Dilmore, poet Kristen admits she was nervous. “However, with the support of family and friends, I was able to find the courage to perform.” She smiled, adding, “I am so happy I did it.” She was also happy for her fellow CREATE members and performers, simply calling their performance “amazing.” Putting one’s self out there is the most important thing. “Who knows? Maybe the right person happened to see your artwork. I’m just thankful to have been a part of it,” Dilmore states.

Blue Mountain

Dr. Cox said having the articulation agreement ensures that 62 hours earned at Holmes will place Holmes students as juniors at Blue Mountain. “They’ve made it evident with this document that they will,” Dr. Cox said. “We are trying to get students to get a degree, get a job and be contributors to the community wherever they may land. Getting a degree and earning a living is a big part of being a community contributor.”

11 Inducted into PTK Ridgeland

The Alpha Lambda Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) at Holmes Community College in Ridgeland inducted 11 new members into the honor society for two-year college students on Oct. 31 in the McGowan Workforce Training Center. Acceptance for friends, family, and the inductees was held in the McGowan Lobby following the ceremony. PTK is the international honor society for community colleges that recognizes intellectual achievement and promotes character, leadership and fellowship among community college students. Founders of PTK modeled many aspects of the society after the prestigious sorority or honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is by invitation to full-time students having a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher at Holmes Community College. Invitations are extended both the fall and spring semesters. The ceremony included a welcomerey. You should be proud to be a part of such a successful organization; PTK chapters from Holmes have won best chapter internationally three different times. You are the hope for the next generation, and I truly believe some of the brightest students in Mississippi are right here in this room. In recent years, Holmes’ Alpha Lambda Sigma Chapter has been named 5th Finalist to the Most Distinguished Chapter, won the USA Today Case Study Challenge, received the Distinguished Chapter Award, the Distinguished Honor in Action Project Award, and the Distinguished Honors in College Project Award.

COMING UP...

Nov. 11/23 - 11/29: Thanksgiving Break
12/02: Carol of Christmas McDaniel Auditorium on Goodman Campus 7 p.m.

Grenada graduates 11 from Electrical Lineman Program

Homes Community College graduated 11 students from the Electrical Lineman program in the Holmes Chapel on the Goodman Campus Nov. 19. Each graduate received a certificate and their individual credentials. Students earned credentials in the following areas: Class A Commercial Driver’s License, AHA First-Aid CPR & Bloodborne Pathogens, Forklift Operator, Computer Training Employment Prep., Teamwork & Leadership, Chain saw Operation, Pole Climbing, Pole Top & Bucket Rescue, and Basic Electricity. The graduates included Cory Chambler, Wesley Hillhouse, Joseph Howell, J. Kyle Hopkins, Wesley McAlphin, Tommy Mitchell, Braxton Moore, Greg Patterson, Robert Swinney, and Jonathan Weaver. Instructors for the program are Clarence Moak, McBridge and Lamar Dumas.

Trek Center Holds Financial Aid Workshop

By Erika Duson

On Oct. 16, Holmes Community College in Ridgeland held a financial aid workshop for its students. Victor Parker, Trek coordinator, and Gail Mase Begg, financial aid director, talked to students about different ways to pay for college. Begg covered the types of student loans and the different stages the loans go through during a college career. Information about how to avoid defaulting on a loan will be useful for those with student debts. Pell grants were also a major topic, and the students learned the qualifications of this grant. This is the first semester for the Trek Center to be on the Ridgeland campus. Parker’s job is to ensure student success in school. They provide career assessments and personality tests along with offering workshops. Along with the financial aid workshop, resume writing and interview skills are also available. Student Tarkesha Bell says, “It really gave me the guidance that I never had before.” She passionately complimented the Trek Center and said that every student should utilize this program.

Said Mr. Haffey addressing the symbolic rituals of the induction ceremony for friends, family, and the community, “I am so happy I did it.” She was also happy for her fellow CREATE members and performers, simply calling their performance “amazing.” Putting one’s self out there is the most important thing. “Who knows? Maybe the right person happened to see your artwork. I’m just thankful to have been a part of it,” Dilmore states.
By Glenneasha Brown
Staff Reporter

As part of its Arts and Letters Series, the English and Foreign Language Department of Holmes Community College in Ridgeland presented a Mississippi Songwriters Showcase on Oct. 21 in the D.P. Mc-

Gowan Workforce Training Building. The showcase featured musicians Steve Deaton, Cary Hudson, Neilson Hubbard and Eric Stracener. As the musicians entered the Mc-

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outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student from each par-

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nada campus and a resident of Gre-

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HEADWAE award, she has received previous honors such as the Hu-

manities Award where she presented "Defining the Arts in Academia,

Culture, and Beyond." She has been a well-respected member of the

Holmes family since 2006. Lily Fran McCrory is a 4.0 Pre-Medical student on the Goodman

campus. She is an officer in Phi Theta Kappa, a participant in the Leader-

ship Institute, a member of the Bap-

tist Student Union, and a recipient of the Michael Kluak Award.

Lily Fran is also a recipient of a scholarship for the Holmes Plus

Program which is a program for highly motivated students who are majoring in a science or mathematics field. Lily Fran McCrory’s parents are Frankie and Robin McCrory from Lexington.

Holmes hosts University Transfer Fair in Goodman

By Frankie Weatherby
Staff Reporter/Photographer

Goodman Campus students enjoyed attending the 2014 University Trans-

fer fair held Oct. 17. The transfer fair allows students who wouldn’t

normally have the opportunity to visit area universities the chance to broad-

en their outlook on the future institution of their choice. Among

these universities who attended were: Aksun State University, Bethaven

College, Delta State University, The Jackson State University, Milli-

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University, The University of Mississip-

pi, University of West Alabama, and the Mississippi Army National

Guard.
A fun day was had by all at the 2014 Grenada Fall Fest held on Oct. 30. From a “Wobble Contest” to a trampoline bungee jump to a rock wall for climbing, there was fun activities for everyone. Faculty members even surprised students by dominating the wobble contest and performing a “Flash mob” dance. Food, fun and funny (as well as some scary) costumes rounded out the day for a wonderful Fall Fest.
HALS participates in Trunk or Treat

By Cody Rathi, Staff Photographer
Submitted Story

Holmes Association of Legal Students (HALS) participated in the City of Ridgeland’s Trunk or Treat event on Halloween night for the second year in a row. Trunk or Treat, which is held in Freedom Ridge Park, is an annual fall festival featuring music, entertainment, carnival games, and treats donated by local Ridgeland businesses and run by volunteers. The event is reserved for children ages 10 and under.

Advised by Darline Doozie, the members of HALS set up a booth and games and helped hand out candy to the children who attended Trunk or Treat. This is just one of the many community service activities HALS is involved in throughout the academic year. Other community activities have included raising money to purchase teddy bears for the Ridgeland Police Department (for children at the scene of crimes), partnering with the Hum Ministries, a local faith-based prison ministry, and donating items for women in need at the Mississippi Center for Violence Prevention, among numerous other activities.

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By Na’Shekia Mosley

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Bulldogs (continued from Front Page)

Former Bulldog baseball player now an L.A. Dodger

Staff Reports/Photo
Included information from www.trawbusela.com

Macon named MACJC Player of the Week Twice

Staff Reports/Photo

Hollins Community College freshman guard Daryl Macon of Little Rock, Ark., was named the MACJC Player of the Week two weeks in a row following his plays against William Carey JV, Meridian and Southern-Shreveport.

Macon averaged 24.3 points in three games in one week. He had 27 points in a 117-74 win over William Carey JV, 26 points in a losing effort against Meridian and 20 points in a win over Southern-Shreveport.

Homes served as a scoring threat for Holmes and the L.A. Dodgers. Macon was named MACJC Player of the Week Twice.

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Staff Reports/Photo

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Last year’s MACJC Men’s & Women’s All-Star game had 21 of 64 participants continue their soccer careers at the next level.

Lady Bulldogs reel off fifth straight win with victory over Pearl River, 52-50

The Holmes Community College Lady Bulldogs made it six in a row after a home game Nov. 17 with a 52-50 non-division win over the Pearl River Community College Lady Wildcats.

With the win, the Lady Bulldogs went to 5-1 on the season. Pearl River led 20-11 at halftime before the Lady Bulldogs outscored the Lady Wildcats 41-30 in the second half.

Taylor Johnson led the Lady Bulldogs with nine points while Carme- sha Nalls had eight. Taayanna Purcell led in rebounds with seven.

The basketball games, both men and women’s, can be watched live at holmesccmedia.com or on bruinexnews.com or at 101.1 FM.


Taylor Johnson
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Fall Semester – 1st 8-Week Classes
October 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10, 2014

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Fall 2014 Semester Classes—Goodman Campus
December 9, 10, 11 – 2014

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2014 Fall Semester – Grenada Center
December 8, 9, 10, 11

**MONDAY December 8**

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**TUESDAY December 9**

**WEDNESDAY December 10**

**THURSDAY December 11**

**8 WEEK CLASSES**

First 8-Week Classes
October 8, 2014

Second 8-Week Classes
December 11, 2014

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