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# Co-Lin feeds skilled workers to employers

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Employers in Copiah, Lincoln, Lawrence, Simpson, Adams, Franklin, and Jefferson counties look to Wesson — in particular, to the Division of Career, Technical and Workforce Education based at Co-Lin — for the skilled labor that they need to operate successfully.

During the 2013 fiscal year, some 700 students took courses in the division's one-year career and technical certificate programs and two-year Associate Degree programs, which require 15 hours of academic studies as well as career and technical training. The division's Workforce Education program for employees of businesses provided job-specific training for another 5,424 first-time students and 17,065 workers who returned for training.

The division currently works with 41 employers in computer and office ser-

vices, education, energy, engineering, healthcare, manufacturing, and transportation, among other industries, to provide entry-level workers and maintain the knowledge and skills their ex-

"The Career and Technical programs offer credit and enroll students for one or two years towards earning a certificate or degree," Berch explains. "In Workforce Education, we partner

### Workforce Education Program

At last count, the Workforce Education program offered some 85 different kinds of training. The nature and scope of the training changes with specific business

needs related to the labor force. Its training menu encompasses basic skills in computer, grammar, and math; specialized certifications in aerial/fork/scissor lift, nursing assistance, commercial truck driving, core computing skills, general career readiness; management skills; continuing education for teachers; personnel management; soft and

technical skills; safety. Co-Lin also offers online courses for the public in accounting fundamentals, medical terminology, conversational Spanish, Microsoft Excel, project management, and refresher grammar for a small fee.

"Safety training is rapidly becoming our niche with more than half of our trainings reflecting the requirements of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) on all businesses," Berch says.

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Jonathan Nations (left), a Precision Machining student named to the Co-Lin Hall of Fame, exemplifies the students produced by Career and Technical programs, according to Jackie Martin (right). They are highly skilled and comfortable with modern technology, says Martin, Dean of Co-Lin's Division of Career, Technical, and Workforce Education. Nations, also the division's Student of the Year, is a member Phi Theta Kappa — the international two-year honor fraternity of community colleges, National Technical Honor Society, SkillsUSA, and the Co-Lin Sea Wolves — a robotics team that competes nationally.

isting labor forces need to function in today's economy.

Jackie Martin is Dean of the division and directs the career and technical programs. Angela Berch is Workforce Center Director.



Workforce Center Director Angela Berch (above left) confers with administrative assistant Shelika Hooker about the Pathways Job Fair.

with businesses to develop non-credit training that can respond to their changing needs because it is flexible and does not have to conform to strict guidelines."

"Career and Technical programs seek to prepare students over one or two years for immediate employment while Workforce Education provides short-term training for existing workers and unemployed persons who want to enhance their skills to find jobs," Martin adds.

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Career education is a fundamental job of community colleges. When Co-Lin Agricultural High School became a community college in 1928 to meet needs of students beyond the twelfth grade, agriculture and the domestic arts were a big part of its curriculum, according to Dr. Jeff Posey, Co-Lin Director of Institutional Research. The federal Smith Hughes Act of 1917, which started vocational education in the U.S., supported Co-Lin's early de-

velopment as a community college.

"The college had a fully functioning farm, including a dairy and row crops where the present golf course is today," Posey told the 50-Plus Club in a recent presentation. "These skills fit the economy of the day and helped lower operational costs for the school by providing vegetables and milk for the cafeteria."

Following the launching to Sputnik by the Soviet

Union, the U.S. realized it was in a "space race" and its rival was winning because its population was superior in technical skills. As a result, the government started pumping more money into vocational education — funds Co-Lin tapped to grow its career education program and build the current Fortenberry Career and Technical Education Building.

The advance of computer technology has spurred continuing changes and advances in vocational

education. In fact, Jackie Martin, Dean of the Co-Lin Career, Technical and Workforce Education Division, says "vocational education is now high-tech education" as courses with "technology" in their titles reflect. "Career education can no longer meet the demands of industry through what we knew as vocational education," Martin says. "Career education must produce highly skilled workers comfortable with modern technology."



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# Wesson's temporary historical museum eyes long-term future

By Bob Arnold

Wesson's history is out of the closet, unpacked from boxes, and now on public display—and townspeople love it, says Dixie Thornton, who orchestrated the creation of Wesson's new historical museum.

The temporary museum opened during the Wesson Sesquicentennial celebration in April, and its long-term future is now under consideration as it continues to showcase the events and life of Wesson over the past 150 years through July 1. So far, more than 1000 persons have visited the museum, including children and teacher groups from Wesson Attendance Center and people from out-of-town who savor history.

"Authenticity" is the hallmark of the museum, according to Thornton. "This is not a museum of reproductions," she asserts. "Exhibits feature clothing, artifacts, and documents from out of history." Thornton points to these exhibit highlights:

- Clothing made from the cotton and woolen fabrics produced at the textile mills which operated in Wesson from the 1860s into the 1890s and spurred development of the town
- Late 19th Century garments worn by Rilla Oliver Rae, daughter of Captain William Oliver — one of the early mill owners
- Artifacts from the Wesson mills,

including machine parts, keys to buildings, and corporate stamps

- A photo of Wesson mill employees in front of one of the factory buildings in which they worked
- Cotton bales — raw material for the mill operations
- A 19th Century baby buggy
- School jackets that reflect the pro-

different aspects of the life of Wesson — the mills era, evolution of Co-Lin, churches and religion, commerce, etc. — through artifacts, photos, and documents. An adjacent structure owned by the Town of Wesson next to the public library includes displays focusing on daily life of townspeople — a late 19th Century kitchen and bedroom,

help pay for town services."

Although the temporary museum is scheduled to close at the end of this month, officials are looking at interim arrangements to keep it open as they search for ways to make it a permanent feature of Wesson. One scenario, with a two-year time line, is pursuing a grant for the public library and museum combined to fund renovation of the Town-owned building that is part of the temporary museum complex and creation of a sustainable operation. Other grants involving shorter time lines are possibilities. In the mean time, work has started on cataloging and keeping track of contribu-



Photo by Wesson News

Groups of teachers and staff from Wesson Attendance Center (WAC) have been among visitors at the historical museum. In first row (left to right) from WAC elementary school are Renae Pettigrew, Sharon Speights, Kim Hamilton, Tammy Britt, Pat Middleton, Heather McKenzie, Nicky Cone, Marilyn Barkel, Brandi Gremillion, Jane Smith, and Pam McFarland. In second row (left to right) are Ginger Heard, Marilyn Phillips, Penny Martin, Carrie Smith, Wendy Harrell, Jennifer Whittington, Cindy Williams, Amanda Smith, Jan Smith, Julie Lowery, and Debbie Boone.

gression of Wesson schools and development of Copiah-Lincoln Community College (Co-Lin)

- A World War II military overcoat
- The bell from the old Wesson grammar school
- Pictures and memorabilia from the pre-NASCAR racing career of Wesson resident Ikey Jerome, including his driving suit

The museum occupies two buildings on Spring Street off Highway 51 across from City Hall. The structure closest to Highway 51 was loaned by its owner, Mayor Alton Shaw, as a private citizen, to the Wesson Chamber of Commerce for the museum. It houses a series of partitioned exhibits organized to tell distinct stories about

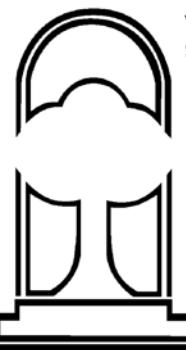
a garden with a manual plow, home spinning wheel, quilts, the printing press that produced the *Wesson Enterprise* weekly newspaper in the 1950s and 1960s, among others.

"The people of Wesson have demonstrated that they want the unique history of their town preserved and shared by removing items from storage and contributing them to a museum that displays them in a meaningful way that truly tells the story of the town," Thornton says. "The temporary museum is a tourist attraction that conserves the past in the present for people who appreciate the importance of history, promotes business development by building traffic for merchants, and boosts sales taxes that

tions, scanning photos, and evaluating required equipment and furnishings for an ongoing facility that assures the environmental security of displays.

The opening of the museum during the Wesson Sesquicentennial on April 26 culminated an almost two-month project initiated by the Wesson Chamber of Commerce, which named Thornton to coordinate efforts. Thornton worked with Wesson residents Sonya Cowen, Carolyn Graham, and Mike Hux, who are steeped in the town's history, to identify authentic documents, photos, and artifacts and solicit them from donors and lenders. Mark Hamilton, minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church in Silver

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Berch and a staff of nine — a basic skills specialist, two instructors, a workforce development coordinator who relates to employers, and a person who functions in both training and employer relations capacities, along with two administrative assistants — make this all happen. Co-Lin also has two Workforce Investment Act (WIA) coordinators based at WIN Centers — one in Brookhaven and one in Natchez.

“Our workforce development coordinators interact with employers to identify training needs and develop a plan that details training design, content, and delivery,” Berch explains. “Based on this, we write proposals for seventy to ninety training projects every year and seek funding for them through the Mississippi Community College Board (MCCB) and sometimes other funding agencies. Employers, who sign training agreements with us, incur few costs.



Dean of Co-Lin's Career, Technical, and Workforce Education (CTE) Jackie Martin (left) presents King's Daughters Medical Center CEO Alvin Hoover with the President's Award at CTE's annual Business and Industry Appreciation Luncheon. One of three employers honored for their service and partnership with CTE, KDMC received the award for its commitment to the community and overall health and well-being of its citizens.

the Co-Lin instruction staff, including any specialized external trainers, and reimburse employers for some of their costs — for example, \$250 per worker for online training.

To improve cost-effectiveness through resource sharing and boost its capacity to participate in federal funding through partnerships in training projects, the Workforce Education program has joined similar programs at Jones County Junior College, Pearl River Community College, Southwest Mississippi Community College, and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in creating the South Mississippi Alliance for Workforce Solutions (SMAWS). The consortium

has begun looking at the training menus of its participants towards developing credentialing packages through the group, particularly in healthcare and manufacturing. At a conference

in Gulfport on July 29, it will bring together employers from the 29 counties served by the five colleges to help identify other areas in which members of the consortium can cooperate.

### Career and Technical Program

“The Career and Technical certificate and Associate Degree programs reflect our response to U.S. Department of Labor reports on employment needs and labor force trends and our experience in Workforce Education and trying to meet needs of local employers,” says Martin.

Current certificate programs are offered in automotive technology, commercial truck driving, construction equipment operation, cosmetology, cosmetology teaching, diesel equipment technology, food production and management technology, heating and air conditioning technology, practical nursing, precision machine technology, and welding.

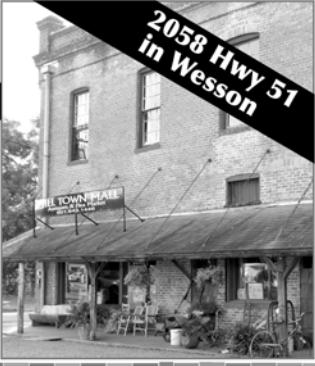
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ogy, Heating and Air Conditioning Technology, and Precision Machinery Technology. In addition, Co-Lin confers Associate Degrees in Automation and Control Technology, Business and Marketing Management Technology, Business and Office Technology, Computer Networking Technology, Drafting and Design Technology/Architectural Engineering Technology, Early Childhood Education Technology, Electronics Technology, Hotel and Restaurant Management Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, Medical Radiological Technology, Military Technology, and Respiratory Care Technology.

Both public and private sector funding fuel the program. A major program focus currently is administration of \$886,965 for equipment upgrades and support of students in Computer



At Pathways Job Fair produced by Co-Lin Career, Technical and Workforce Education program, students and others seeking employment connected with employers to discuss the job market. The job fair is an annual event.

Networking, Precision Machining, and Automation and Control courses. These funds are Co-Lin's portion of \$14,710,837 awarded by the Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training (TA-ACCCT) Grant Program to nine Lou-

isiana and Mississippi community and technical colleges to assist displaced and unemployed workers and students without a high school diploma to complete a certificate or degree.

The three-year grant program, now into its eighteenth month, has funded a 20-station Apple computer lab, computer-controlled milling machines and lathes, marker boards for instruction, oscilloscopes, fluke meter kits, and training software. Future use of funds will address the significant program challenge of helping students overcome academic, pre-requisite, and/or economic obstacles that prevent them from acquiring the skills required to enter the workforce by supporting:

- I-BEST (Integrated Basic Skills Training), which helps highly motivated, committed students who have

tested below college level in reading or math or have not completed high school and need extra support to succeed. "I-BEST students work with two instructors — a specialist in a technical field of their choice and another in basic academic skills," Martin says.

"They earn a certificate for employment or credit towards a degree while improving English reading, writing, and speaking skills or completing their high school education through Adult Basic Education or working on a GED."

- Project Success, which funds tuition and support services for low-income female students dually enrolled in adult basic education, GED preparation, and information technology-related career and technical education programs.

- Workforce preparedness training, which includes internet and core computer literacy (IC3) and career readiness certification.

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# Egg shells are local artist's medium

By Bob Arnold

You may like your eggs scrambled, fried, boiled, deviled, baked, or any of number of other ways a clever cook can prepare them. But how about sculptured or carved, decoupage, beaded, jeweled, etched, filigreed, dyed, or painted?

When Wesson's Sylvia Rutherford sees an egg — or at least, an egg shell — she doesn't think about restaurant menu items. She sees a medium for the visual arts. Rutherford is an egg artist. For her, an egg shell is a canvas for a painting or a material, like stone or wood, to be carved or sculpted.

The retired nurse and Union Church native took up the unique art at the beginning of 2011 after indulging her need for creative expression through oil painting over the years. The turn onto the new creative avenue was spurred by her recollection of a conversation with an aunt 25 years earlier about simple Christmas ornaments she crafted by hollowing out chicken eggs and creating three-dimensional scenes in them. "She put small holes at the top and bottom of the eggs, blew out the contents, and cut open the egg shells with cuticle scissors," Rutherford says. "Then she painted the inside and outside of the shells, placed miniatures of people and animals in them, and sometimes wrapped small beads around them."

A quarter of a century later, Rutherford decided to give it a try. Within a year, she had tired of making the Christmas

ornaments, but was discovering there was much more to the world of egg shell art. She continues her journey into this unique art world today.

"Egery offers unlimited possibilities," Rutherford says. "When you get bored with one technique or style, you can move on. It's an ongoing experience of playing and learning. I am doing all sorts of crazy things with egg shells. The International Egg Art Guild (IEAG) has defined 12 different categories of egg shell art. Some egg shell art defies categorization."

Within IEAG's egg art categories, Rutherford has produced dioramas, which focus on three-dimensional scenes built within an egg shell; regular non-sculpted dimensional decoupages, which appear to be part of an egg shell; and shells which are extensively decorated with beads and jewels.

"I have one project in the works at all times," she says. "Between cooking, cleaning, and other household work, I may devote from one week to three weeks to a project. Sometimes I work on them in the morning; sometimes at the end of day; and sometimes they will consume a full day when I get absorbed in the work."

One of her dimensional decoupages won the Mississippi Egg Marketing Board's 2014 Easter Egg Competition and was presented to Deborah Bryant, the State's First Lady, who is displaying it in the Governor's Mansion. The entry was a cut chicken egg with three



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Sylvia Rutherford in her studio.

framed inverted ovals, each of them representing a different aspect of Mississippi — cotton, the Blues Trail, and an antebellum home.

Only two years into the centuries-old art, Rutherford looks forward to mastering air compressors, dental drills, and vacuum systems to move on to work in other IEAG categories of egery — etching with acid compounds, carving three-dimensional figures, and creating filigrees. Hand-painting egg shells is another possibility and she has already worked with acrylic, interference, and model paints; inks; incka rub; and powders to turn plain white egg shells into works of art. Rutherford has worked with chicken eggs, rhea eggs, and goose eggs (which she prefers). She now uses a high-powered dremel saw to make the

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## Police Blotter

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During May, the Wesson Police Department activity encompassed:

Five responses to:

- Three general complaints
- Two vehicle burglary reports

Nine warrants issued

Fifty-five citations:

- Six for possession of beer
- Two open container violations
- Forty-seven for traffic & driving violations, including nineteen for speeding & six for careless driving

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Five-year-old kindergartners from Wesson Attendance Center included in first row (from left to right) Lauren French, Blair Mathis, Karley Shannon, Chloe Jones, and Kate Norwood; in middle row (from left to right) Trinity Breland, Hayleigh Paiz, Mary Margaret Woods, Delane Hutt, and Sarah Grace Glasper; and in back row (from left to right) Dakota Rushing, Savannah Hudson, Lexi Prestridge, Blair Boyd, Brianna Dixon, and Brooke Coleman.



Second-grade dancers from Wesson Attendance Center included in first row (from left to right) Mackenzie Martin, Julianna Wilson, and Linda Grace Dunn; in middle row (from left to right) Samantha Casanova, Melissa Bradford, Cami Beth Miller, and Breelyn Cloy; and in back row (from left to right) Ava Anderson, Hailey Walker, Ad Sales Queen Kaylynn Shannahan, Mallory Sanders, and Mara Norwood.



Fifth- and sixth-grade dancers from Wesson Attendance Center included Ryleigh Sheppard (reclining in front); in first row (seated from left to right) Katie Papizan, Shelby Barnett, Caitlyn Burns, Emily Katherine Covington, KaDazia Brown, and Riley Barlow; in middle row (from left to right) Olivia Clark, Carysn Earls, Amya Williams, Issy Morse, Kayla Brister, Ad Sales Princess Jordan Slonaker, Kayla Barfield, and Emma Anderson; and in back row (from left to right) Bre Westbook, Class Captain Laney Jones, and Kenzie Sullivan.



Four-year-old kindergartners included in first row (left to right) Addilynn Brown, Madelyn Sanders, Jade Ballinger, Payton Cloy, and in second row (left to right) Aniston Brister, Bella Sills, Nikki Berch, Jaycee Heard, Anna Kate Porter, Charley Shelton, and Mary Murphy Brady.

First-grade dancers from Wesson Attendance Center included in first row (from left to right) Lilly Kate Channell, Courtney Carr, Allie Ladner, Autumn Erwin, and Kaylie Conner; in middle row (from left to right) Taylor Davis, Mary Gwyn Hynum, Avery Anna Watts, Maddy Morris, Laney Kate Earls, Aubree Smith, and Allison Hamilton; and in back row (from left to right) Maci Allen, Abbey Berch, and Maggie Runnels.



Third- and fourth-grade dancers from Wesson Attendance Center included in first row (from left to right) Lexie Freeman, Hannah Meredith, Taylor Papizan, Marley Grace Channell, Olivia Rushing, Reagan Newman, Kayla Oberschmidt, Ad Sales Princess Kelly Grace Raiford, Bailey, and Za'Corea Bell; and in back row (from left to right) Anna and Emily Harrell, Madeline Smith, Hanna Thompson, Lainey Grace Brewer, and Allison Adams.



Seventh- and eighth-grade dancers from Wesson Attendance Center included in first row (from left to right) Amelia Morehead, Allie Runnels, Class Captain Laina Thames, Rayanna Granger, Elizabeth Shirley, and Madison Oster; and in back row (from left to right) Abby Kimble, Hanna Burgess, Mallory Leggett (from the Tuesday sixth grade class), Katie Westbrook, Belle Case, and Nefritiria Carter.

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# Cultivating weeds



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For most gardeners, weeding means getting rid of those pesky, invasive plants that can wreak havoc in the company of flowers and vegetables. When Burdette Rutland (above) of Wesson sees a weed of beauty, however, he will bring it into his garden and cultivate it. Rutland found four weeds like this one growing alongside the railroad tracks in the back of his yard. He uprooted them and transplanted them in his flower garden. "Something this pretty deserves its chance," says Rutland.

# Community Calendar

**June weather forecast:** *The Old Farmers Almanac* calls for an average temperature 82°F (4°F above average) and total precipitation of 3 inches (2 inches below average).

**JUNE 13**

Orientation/registration for incoming freshmen and new students at Co-Lin. Dow-Young Instructional Technology Building. 9 a.m. Other sessions are July 11 and August 14.

**JUNE 14**

Bikes for Barks to Benefit Copiah Animal Shelter. Motorcyclists ride on the Natchez Trace. Starts at the All About Animals Veterinary Clinic (27084 Highway 51, Crystal Springs). \$10 donation. Registration at 9:30 a.m. Ride starts at 10 a.m.

Showing of the *The Don Linzy Dixon Story*, an SVCC Productions video documentary about a young Mississippi gospel singer, who was shot to death 34 years ago at 26-years-old in a robbery at a Jackson convenience store. The Legendary Dixon Singers will also perform. Free admission. Copiah County Ministerial Alliance Christian Center (17160 Highway 51, Hazlehurst). 4 p.m.

**JUNE 17**

American Legion Post 79 meeting. American Legion Lodge on Main Street, Wesson. 6:30 p.m.

**JUNE 19**

50-Plus Club. Kathy McKone, who teaches science in the Lincoln County Schools, on

genetically modified foods. Steak House & Deli, Crystal Springs. 10:30 a.m.

**JULY 1**

Board of Aldermen meeting. Wesson City Hall. 6 p.m.

**JULY 2**

Summer semester classes begin at Co-Lin.

**JULY 4**

Independence Day holiday

**JULY 8**

Summer Reading Program for children five-years-old thru twelve-years-old. Longie Dale Hamilton Memorial Library, Wesson. Sessions will be held on subsequent Tuesdays through July (15, 22, and 29). 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

**JULY 18**

Rock concert hosted by Brookstock Teens and featuring solo blues artist Jonas Rague and the Out of Nowhere and Sam Mooney bands. \$5.00 admission fee with the proceeds to support the productions of the Brookhaven Little Theater Teens. John Landress Auditorium at the Haven Theater on Cherokee Street, Brookhaven. 7 p.m.

**JULY 19**

Brookstock, annual rock festival featuring area solo artists, bands, and concluding with jam session. \$10 admission fee. Brookhaven Recreation Department on Highway 51. 7 p.m.

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# Petition drive seeks marketing changes

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A petition drive is underway throughout the state to persuade the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce (MDAC) to unshackle small farmers from regulations that curb their capacity to sell poultry.

In Mississippi, all poultry sold off farm premises must bear a mark of inspection in contrast to requirements by the federal government and other states, which exempt small farmers processing less than 20,000 birds a year in an approved facility. According to state regulations, "all poultry products offered for sale by a vendor

at a farmers market must be sold by a vendor who holds a retail mobile food establishment license" from MDAC and "poultry products must bear marks of inspection from a poultry inspection program administered MDAC or the United States Department of Agriculture."

Every other state allows farmers under the 20,000 bird exemption to sell off site, petition drive organizers Mike and Alison Buehler point out. In Pennsylvania, for example, producers, who raise and slaughter no more than 20,000 poultry on their premises in a calendar year, may sell to customers through farmers markets,

farm stands, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) members, buying clubs, hotels and restaurants, schools, hospitals, wholesale distributors, and retail stores.

Complicating matters for state small farmers: there is no inspection facility located in Mississippi.

"Small farmers are finally on the resurgence in Mississippi," the Buehlers note. "In order to foster their success, our regulations need to be updated. MDAC wants to support small farmers, but hasn't had this issue brought to the table until now. There were no small poultry producers in the state. Now we have dozens of young farm-

ers coming into the market. MDAC encouraged us to create a petition that would show the public position on this issue. While regulations it has dealt with in the past were designed to keep people safe in the face of super-large poultry operations, it wants to know how to create realistic and safe regulations for small farmers."

The Buehlers are seeking volunteers to get petitions signed at farmers markets and make calls to MDAC personnel.

For information, visit [www.signupdate.com/go/10C0844ADA829A75-mississippi](http://www.signupdate.com/go/10C0844ADA829A75-mississippi) or contact [alison.buehler@ggsim.org](mailto:alison.buehler@ggsim.org).

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## Egg shells are local artist's medium; eggery her art

hard and fast cuts that do not crack egg shells instead of the cuticle scissors employed by her aunt.

Today, Rutherford navigates the special world of eggery with comfort and speaks its language with ease. She goes to the specialized vendors to purchase egg shells and the vast array of ornamental accessories — called "findings" — to add the finishing touches to her creations. She networks with fellow egg artists through memberships in Egg Art-

ists of Louisiana and IEAG, and recently attended her first egg art show — a four day event at Easton, Pennsylvania, with classes, exhibits, and networking opportunities. In June, *Art of the Egg Shell*, a London-based magazine, spotlighted her work in an article about experimental works of new egg artists.

Rutherford spent her pre-eggery work life in nursing in and around New Orleans, and was director of surgical services at Lakeside Hospital at Metairie,

Louisiana. In 1998, after her mother died, she returned to her native Union Church with her husband Jimmy, a retired electrician and car dealership manager, to care for her 83-year-old father. After her father died, she and her husband moved to a home they built in Wesson. A twenty-year cancer survivor, she recently walked in a Relay for Life event at Tampa accompanied by her son.

Moving into the future, eggery consumes most of Rutherford's radar screen.

"I'm thinking seriously about working to become a Master of Egg Art," she says. "That means entering egg art in four of IEAG's 12 categories to be recognized progressively by the organization as a Novice, an Intermediate, and finally a Master. You become a Grand Master for work in all 12 categories as Novice, an Intermediate, and Master."

Rutherford is going to continue doing a lot of crazy things with egg shells for the foreseeable future.

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### Sunday evening

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6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

### Wednesday evening

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6:00 p.m. TeamKids  
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# Wesson's temporary historical museum eyes long-term future



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Dixie Thornton and Mark Hamilton have worked closely on development of the Wesson historical museum.

Creek, worked closely with Thornton, picking up contributions, transporting them to the museum site, and building the museum exhibits. He continues to help manage museum operations.

More than 30 persons have contributed as donors and lenders, Thornton

reports. "Through their generosity, we have built a unique addition to Wesson," she summarizes.

The regular museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. Groups can arrange for special museum tours.

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# Civil War re-enactors plan special relic show



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The Sons of Confederate Veterans, a non-profit, non-political and patriotic organization dedicated to honoring the Confederate Veterans of the Civil War, with specific emphasis on Mississippi history and involvement, will host an Interactive Civil War Relic Show on June 21 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on June 22 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. In addition, a special historical talk on Saturday night will begin at 5:15 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The show will include Mississippi authors and their books available to the public, as well as Mississippi artists displaying their paintings and drawings pertaining to the Civil War era. Music will be played by Mississippi musicians playing period instruments and period music, and the musicians will be available to teach the origins of the instruments and how they were made.

Reenactors will be on sight manning a cannon outside, a black smith will demonstrate how they formed raw metal into usable tools and uten-

sils, and another soldier will portray a Civil War surgeon with the tools and medicines available at that time. Several field soldiers will have samples of food that a soldier would have had in the field of battle, others will offer free genealogy research, and another will display weapons used during the Civil War. The public will also be able to view and buy authentic Civil War artifacts, books, antiques and relics.

The two-day event will include brief historical talks, one of which will be a special program on Saturday night about Chimneyville, the nickname given to Jackson after it was burned during the Civil War. Grady Howell will present historical facts about Jackson before, during and after the Civil War, including Jackson's usefulness during the war, battle lines that were formed and actual period pictures and newspaper clippings.

Admission to the show is free; and water, coffee and donuts will be served. The event will be held at Brandon City Hall. For more information, call 769-234-2966.

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# Taking on the water challenge for a healthier you

By Guest Columnist  
Dr. Stephanie Duguid

Paying attention to your health usually means paying attention to simple things, which we're often inclined to ignore. As summer approaches, this is particularly true. The heat of summer, above all, requires us to keep properly hydrated—to pay attention to water. Water may be the most basic element in life. Yet consuming enough of it, ironically, is one of our most basic challenges.

The average adult's body is between 60% and 75% water. While it is essential for your brain, heart, kidneys, digestive processes, and joints to function properly, your body also continuously releases water through natural processes such as sweating, breathing, and excretion of urine and stool. It is all too easy to become dehydrated. To not get enough water.

Signs of dehydration include hunger,



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thirst, headaches, joint pain, allergies, fatigue, and increased blood pressure. Long-term dehydration can produce constipation, kidney stones, depression, muscle fatigue, and chronic dry skin. The best indicator of dehydration is urine color. Your urine should be odorless and as close to clear as possible. The more water you consume, the clearer your urine will be.

So how much water should you consume?

You may have heard eight 8-ounce glasses—64 ounces total. But this guideline dates back several years. A better rule-of-thumb: consume half your body weight in ounces. For example, if you weigh 200 pounds, you should consume 100 ounces of water a day. If you weigh 100 pounds, you should consume 50 ounces per day. This recognizes that individual daily requirements vary—that the amount of water you need depends on your size, level of activity, the weather, and your general health. More active people or those who weigh more require more water than those who are less active and don't weigh as much.

Even 64 ounces a day seems like a lot of water, let alone 100 ounces! But you can intake water in many forms. Flavored water, club soda, and min-



eral water are good choices. You may also consume lemonade, low fat/skim milk and natural smoothies, decaffeinated beverages, and fruit or vegetable juices. Fresh fruits and vegetables contain water, as do many non-calorie beverages. Limit your consumption of sugary drinks and alcoholic beverages, if not avoiding them altogether. Be creative in your water consumption and the task may not seem so challenging.

Water is essential to life. It helps you stay slimmer, boosts your energy, helps tone muscles, relieves stress, nourishes your skin, reduces kidney stones, and keeps the digestion processes running normally.

Have you had your water today?

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Stephanie Duguid, Assistant Dean of Academic Instruction and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Division Chair at Co-Lin, makes regular contributions to Wesson News on healthy living topics. She is also an athletic trainer and nutrition specialist and has been teaching courses related to those two areas as well as practicing what she preaches for more than 20 years. She is an avid reader and learner on health issues and encourages people to follow her example.*





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