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EOY GALA WAS TRULY A SPECIAL OCCASION



Pictured are (left to right) Director James Chastain; EOY Tammye Hutchins; Dr. Mark Lewis, Director DMH Bureau of Mental Health; speaker Janie Walters; EOY Diva Coleman; Health Services Director Ann White; EOY Donald Bickham; Steve Allen, DMH Deputy Director; and Friends President Gale Martin.

BY MIKE CHRISTENSEN

The brightest smiles at Mississippi State Hospital's Employee Recognition Gala belonged to Donald Bickham, Diva Coleman and Tammye Hutchins. They won the 2016 Employee of the Year awards, Bickham for Clinical Service, Coleman for Support Services and Hutchins for Direct Care.

But there weren't any long faces in the James C. Stubbs Conference Center at the end of the evening on Feb. 23. Everyone in attendance had reason to glow.

"You are all very deserving," MSH Director James Chastain told the gathering of monthly award winners. "I hope you feel special."

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\$250.

The attendees, including guests of the monthly winners and former Employee of the Year winners, were treated to dinner and dessert and listened to an exhilarating speech by Janie Walters.

"You're sitting here tonight because you got it right day after day," said Walters, an author, actress, former educator and owner/creator of Champion Communications.

Much of Walters' speech, which was peppered with funny stories, centered on living on the positive side of life, on looking for a positive perspective even in difficult situations.

"You've learned to celebrate the positive side," she told the monthly winners.

As Ann White, MSH Employee Health Director and chairman of the Employee Recognition Committee, said: "We're here to celebrate your awesomeness."

Most of the 36 Employees of the Month from 2016 turned out for the Gala and received their EOM pin as part of the special ceremony. Each Employee of the Year received an engraved plaque and a check for

Bickham, a McComb native who lives in Brandon, is a Licensed Practical Nurse II who works on Building 60, Whitfield Medical Surgical Hospital. The Southwest Mississippi Community College alumnus has been employed at MSH for 19 years. "Donald is an outstanding nurse," Aleshia Ford wrote on the nomination form. "He reports to the call of duty when he is needed. He keeps his phone by his bedside just in case a coworker needs help. He is very thoughtful and kind. Patients love to see Mr. Bickham coming to work. ... (What) prompts me to nominate Donald is his faithfulness to Building 60 and his dedication to patients."

Case in point: Bickham was delayed in getting to the event as he waited dutifully on his building for his relief to arrive.

Coleman, a Braxton resident, is a Cashier on Building 21, Fiscal Services, and has been employed at MSH for 11 years, previously working in Transportation. Coleman is an alumna of Hinds Community College, Copiah-Lincoln CC and Jackson State University.



"If one term to sum up Diva's work ability could be used, it would be multi-tasking," wrote Franklin Moore, who nominated Coleman. "Diva has the unique ability to not only do several things at once but do them well, which is a rare talent. ... Diva has a tough job, not only attending to her duties but contending with all the different personalities both on the buildings and in Transportation on a day-to-day basis. When it is all said and done, we want her to know how much we appreciate her and all that she does."

Hutchins, a Carthage native who lives in Jackson, is a Mental Health Technician Assistant Shift Leader who works on Building 45, Female Continued Treatment. A Jackson State alumnus, she has worked at MSH since 1992.

Hutchins was nominated by the B-45 Service Management Team, who pointed out that while her shift assignment is C she is often seen helping out on A shift:

"She demonstrates good teamwork, respect and accountability. She has been observed performing multiple tasks on both shifts, providing one-on-one service for patients, assisting patients with hygiene, deescalating situations in which a patient has become upset, in the chart room documenting – all with a smile on her face.

"Anything that is needed, Ms. Hutchins is always willing to provide her services to patients and staff."

Friends of Mississippi State Hospital, Inc., the volunteer, non-profit fund-raising organization, allocates more than \$12,000 a year to the Employee Recognition program, which has been around since 1978.

"As the president of Friends, I am proud that this is one of the events that we are supporting," said Gale Martin.

"This is one of my favorite events at Mississippi State Hospital," Chastain said. "I love this program and the Employee of the Month awards we give at the Department Directors meetings. ... There are people who appreciate what you do."

Chastain made it a point to thank the people who recognize the effort and attitude of their coworkers and make the monthly nominations: "We build up the entire organization when we do that."

As she wrapped up her mostly jocular talk, Walters had some inspiring words of advice for all of the winners in the audience: "Make sure that what people see is what you want them to see. Let people see the excellence that we see in you tonight."





2016 EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH HONOREES AND GUEST

MENTAL HEALTH DAY AT THE CAPITOL



MSH leadership and Friends of MSH members participated in Mental Health Day at the Capitol on March 15. Thirty-seven Legislators visited the MSH booth.

LANDRUM SPEAKS FROM HEART AT LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON

BY MIKE CHRISTENSEN



Robert Landrum, Vice Chairman of the Board of Mental Health, was the featured speaker at the 2017 Legislative Luncheon.

Robert Landrum, Vice Chairman of the Mississippi Board of Mental Health, delivered an informed and impassioned speech on mental health matters at the Legislative Appreciation Luncheon on Feb. 7.

Landrum had a son who spent 17 years at Ellisville State School, one of the six state-operated regional programs that provide comprehensive services to persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

"When you have a loved one with severe disabilities, it never leaves your mind and heart," Landrum told the large gathering at Galloway United Methodist Church that included 37 members of the Mississippi Senate and House of Representatives.

The annual luncheon, sponsored by Friends of Mississippi State Hospital and Friends of Hudspeth Regional Center, is held as a show of thanks for legislators from across the state for their sup-

port of programs offered at MSH and Hudspeth. Lunch was prepared by the Rankin County Cattlemen's Association.

Landrum, the featured speaker, talked from the heart about the importance of mental health treatment facilities to families such as his. He also highlighted the role of Direct Care Workers in those facilities and their need for better pay, and he stressed the importance of keeping the Department of Mental Health under the jurisdiction of the Board of Mental Health.

The board is comprised of nine members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. According to the DMH website, board members' terms are staggered to ensure continuity of quality care and professional oversight of services. By statute, the nine-member board is composed of a physician, a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, a social worker with experience in the field of mental health, and one citizen representative from each of Mississippi's five congressional districts (as existed in 1974).

"The board needs to control the Department of Mental Health," said Landrum, one of three board members who have had family members in the system. "We understand the clients and parents better than anyone."

Days after Landrum spoke, a bill that would have placed the Department of Mental Health under the direction of the governor and reduced the role of the board died in the Senate.

Landrum, who lives in Ellisville, is a 22-year member of the Board of Mental Health, appointed by three different governors. He was named vice chairman of the board last summer when J. Richard Barry was named the new chairman. Landrum's son, Josh, was diagnosed at age 5 with Sanfilippo syndrome, an extremely rare progressive disorder affecting the brain and spinal cord. At age 6, Josh was admitted to Ellisville State School.

"That was the most heart-wrenching decision my wife and I have ever made,"



Landrum said. "For hours and days we cried over that. We knew he was not coming back home. We had to cope with that."

Sanfilippo syndrome is "a progressive disorder that mainly affects the brain and spinal cord (central nervous system)," according to the National Center for Biotechnology Information. "People with (this condition) generally do not display any features of the condition at birth, but they begin to show signs and symptoms of the disorder during early childhood. ... This condition causes progressive intellectual disability and the loss of previously acquired skills (developmental regression). ... Affected individuals often develop chronic diarrhea and recurrent upper respiratory and ear infections (and) may also experience

hearing loss and vision problems."

Josh's condition became the focal point of life for Landrum and his wife.

"The things you're concerned about with your kids -- going to school, getting their driver's license, getting into college -- weren't things we thought about," Landrum said. "We were concerned that Josh would have his diaper changed, that his feeder tube would be cleaned. That's what we were concerned about every day."

Josh Landrum died in 2000 at age 23. While at ESS, Josh "was total dependent on his Direct Care Workers," Landrum said. He stressed that he never found anything wrong with Josh's treatment, though when his DCW would change -



and that happened a lot -- his son was "thrown for a loop."

The turnover rate among DCWs in the state system is alarmingly high, Landrum said, in large part because the pay is alarmingly low. He mentioned seeing one of Josh's former DCWs working the counter at a McDonald's, where she said she could make more money.

"My real love is the Direct Care Workers," Landrum said. "They deserve so much. They do so much. ... And I never heard one say, 'I don't like my job.'"

Salary realignment for DCWs was one of the main items on the Department of Mental Health's budget request prior to the 2017 Legislative session.

CHANCERY CLERKS TAKE EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF MSH

BY MIKE CHRISTENSEN

Mississippi State Hospital hosted 79 of Mississippi's 82 Chancery Clerks for a tour on March 8 as part of their state conference. The group, which also included members of the Mississippi Judicial College and Deputy Clerks, toured the Male Receiving Treatment Mall, Admissions and the Museum. Clinical staff from all disciplines of Male Receiving took time to educate the clerks about MSH acute services. At lunch, Service Chiefs from other programs were available to provide information and answer questions. Dr. Maria Scarbrough and Dr. Barbara Fishgrab of Oak Circle Center, Dr. Susan Taylor of Substance Use Services and Dr. Reb McMichael and Dr.

Thomas Recore of Forensic Services participated in that session. Dr. Robert Maddux, Clinical Director, and MSH Director James Chastain also were on hand throughout the tour. A survey at the start of tour indicated that 36 participants had positive perceptions of MSH and 41 had positive perceptions of persons with mental illness. At the end of the tour, 74 had positive perceptions of MSH and 69 positive perceptions of persons with mental illness.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

DR. THOMAS RECORE

Dr. Thomas Recore, a psychiatrist in Forensic Services, Building 43, recently attained Board certification in adult psychiatry.

Recore, who grew up in Ocean Springs, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. He did his residency at Duke University, where he was Chief Resident in the psychiatry program in 2014-15. He took a fellowship in forensic psychiatry at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill before joining the staff at MSH in July of 2016.

"The people here really make the job more rewarding than anything else," he said.

Recore was born in Maryland, and his family moved to the Coast when he was about 2. He attended Mercy Cross High School and from there went to Tulane University on an ROTC scholarship. Upon graduation in 2001, he took a commission as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and served two years in Iraq.



While there, he decided to pursue a career in medicine, which he had considered while at Tulane.

"I wanted to go into a profession where I would be challenged intellectually and be in high demand to help people," he said.

He did some post-bacalaureat work at the University of South Alabama and was accepted at UM Medical School in 2007.

Recore is married with two kids and enjoys golf and running in his leisure time.

DR. CHASITY TORRENCE

Dr. Chasity Torrence, Service Chief on Male Receiving, recently attained Board certification in adult psychiatry.

Torrence, who started at Mississippi State Hospital in July, received her M.D. from University of Mississippi School of Medicine and also did her residency at UMMC.

"Psychiatry provides an opportunity that is more than prescribing medications," Torrence said. "It combines compassion with medicine and allows the physician to establish an ongoing therapeutic relationship."

A Scott County native, she attended Scott Central High School and Mississippi College, where she got a degree in biology/medical sciences.



CINDY NEESE

Cindy Neese, who has been a nurse for 31 years and has a wide range of experience in health care, became Mississippi State Hospital's Nurse Executive Director on Jan. 3.

Neese, from Collins, received her nursing degree from Jones County Junior College. "I've had many years of informal education ever since," she said.

Neese has worked in acute care, including emergency room, surgery and telemetry. She has worked more than 10 years in executive level positions (director of nursing in large nursing homes, a state surveyor with the Mississippi Department of Health, a regional nurse consultant, and a VP of clinical services and president of a management corporation for long-term care).

She has lived in Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma in addition to Mississippi. "Never a dull moment," she said. She took the job at MSH as "a new challenge."

"I'm excited to be here at MSH," she said. "I am learning



more every day of the wonderful services we provide and I'm amazed at the talent we have here in our staff and the longevity of many staff members. Everyone here has been amazing and very welcoming."

Neese plays the piano and also enjoys sewing, cooking, church activities and spending time with her family, which includes her husband, a grown son and daughter and a shih tzu puppy, Reggie.

KATIE BURNS

Katie Burns, whose first job out of nursing school was at Mississippi State Hospital, has returned as an R.N. in Utilization Review.

Burns, from Florence, is a graduate of Hinds Community College and Mississippi University for Women. She first worked at MSH in 2008 as an LPN on Building 63, Female Receiving. She has left twice and returned each time.

"I love the patients out here," Burns said. "Working in Utilization Review, I don't get as much time with patients. I miss that. I love mental health, the psychology field and taking care of this population."

Burns has a 2-year-old daughter who keeps her hopping, and she and her husband also enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking and playing with their three dogs.



BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM



Inspirational songs and informational readings highlighted Mississippi State Hospital's Black History Program on Feb. 22 in the Auditorium on Building 38. The event was coordinated by Therapeutic Recreation Services. Patients, residents and staff were treated to presentations on W.E.B. DuBois and Madam C.J. Walker and musical performances by Chaplain Clintin Robinson (pictured), Bridgette Shield and Chris Allen, among others.

RETIREMENT RECEPTIONS



A retirement reception for Lieutenant James Spann was held on Jan. 25, in the Building 71 Conference Center. Spann served 26 years with the MSH Police Department. ... Jackie Yates, Nurse Executive, was feted with a retirement party on Jan. 17 in the Balloon Room on Building 38.

CONGRATULATIONS JANUARY EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Direct Care
Miriah Rogers,
IPS, B-45, B Shift

Miriah Rogers has been named Mississippi State Hospital's January Employee of the Month for Direct Care.

Rogers, who was born and still lives in Canton, is an MHT Shift Leader on Building 45, Female Continued Treatment Service. A Moore Career College and Holmes Community College alumna, she has worked at MSH for 23 years.

"Ms. Rogers provides leadership for the B-shift staff through her many examples of good work ethic," according to the nomination form submitted by the B-45 Service Management Team. "She is a team player. (Her) calm demeanor helps the patients transition effectively from A shift to B shift each day. She is a warm and friendly person to patients and staff."

She ensures the patients are provided with the care that they need even at times the staff is short and never complains about it. She has respect for the patients (and) takes time to listen to the patients and address their concerns."



Clinical Service
Kayla Enoch,
JNH, B-41, A Shift

Kayla Enoch has been named Mississippi State Hospital's January Employee of the Month for Clinical Service.

Enoch, a Florence native who still lives there, is a Licensed Practical Nurse II on Building 41, Monroe Inn. A Hinds Community College graduate, she has been at MSH since 2010.

Enoch was praised for her tireless energy and efficiency in the nomination form.

"Ms. Enoch is a notch above when it comes to the daily grind. There are not many people who can keep up with the pace in which she works; she hardly sits, steadily going and multi-tasking as if (she were) some kind of machine."

"Cleanliness is her niche, something she dedicates herself to. Rarely, if ever, will you find her work area out of sorts. She is a highly organized individual who pays attention to detail."



Support Services
Tarshall Wilson,
HR, B-61, A Shift

Tarshall Wilson has been named Mississippi State Hospital's January Employee of the Month for Support Services.

Byram native Wilson is a Vocational Training Instructor in the Personnel Department on Building 61. A Hinds Community College alumna, she has worked at MSH for 20 years.

Wilson received two nominations for employee of the month.

"Tarshall is an amazing employee who genuinely cares for the patients, residents, her co-workers and the customers she serves. ... She is a team player who is respectful, accountable and can always be found to be calm and smiling. She has also been observed by her supervisors to be centered in her work and (she) does whatever she can to assist, often times going above and beyond."

Another co-worker expressed gratitude to Wilson for helping her out when she suffered a "scary episode" of dizziness.

CONGRATULATIONS FEBRUARY EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



**Direct Care
Laura Drain,
IPS, B-46, C Shift**

Laura Drain has been named Mississippi State Hospital's February Employee of the Month for Direct Care.

Drain, a Charleston, Miss., native who now lives in Jackson, is a Mental Health Technician Shift Leader. She works on Building 46, Med Psych Unit, and has been at MSH for 21 years.

"Ms. Drain is an absolute hard worker," said Valentina Beard, who submitted the nomination. "She has a great rapport with her coworkers and patients. Ms. Drain is always willing to work over and assist the next shift whenever asked."

"I have seen her do everything from assisting and redirecting agitated patients, taking patients on appointments, performing ADL care for patients and assisting in maintaining the cleanliness of the building. She is always busy. ... She is a role model to the staff she supervises (and) promotes teamwork and a positive environment."



**Clinical Service
LaMonica Sampson,
IPS, B-23, A Shift**

LaMonica Gardner Sampson has been named Mississippi State Hospital's February Employee of the Month for Clinical Service.

Sampson, a Pinola native who now lives in Jackson, is a Behavioral Health Specialist III on Building 23, Oak Circle Center. She has a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Jackson State University and has worked at MSH for 13 years.

"Mrs. LaMonica Sampson is the embodiment of a team player," said Demeitria Horton, who made the nomination. "Though her department is Behavioral Health, she often collaborates with the other building disciplines in providing the best care possible care for our patients."

"She is admired and respected by patients and co-workers due to her approachable nature. Mrs. LaMonica is also a true leader, acting in the capacity of an alternative supervisor for her discipline."



**Support Services
Lynette Davis,
JNH, B-33, A Shift**

Lynette Davis has been named Mississippi State Hospital's February Employee of the Month for Support Services.

Davis works in Housekeeping on Building 33, Jefferson Inn. A Minnesota native, she grew up in Jackson and lives there now. She has worked at MSH for over three years.

"Lynette Davis is a wonderful employee who goes the extra mil for her building and residents," said Leslie Allen, who nominated Davis. "She makes sure that the building is always clean. She always has a joyful attitude and a smile on her face."

"On top of her dedicated heart to her residents, she is dedicated in helping her co-workers. She steps in and is always willing to assist in getting the job done. ... She does all of this with a cheerful spirit and inspires others to do the same. I have never seen her have a bad day."

CONGRATULATIONS MARCH EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Direct Care
Michael Zuvic, IPS,
B23, B Shift

Michael Zuvic has been named Mississippi State Hospital's March Employee of the Month for Direct Care.

Zuvic, a Pearl resident originally from New York, is an Active Treatment Technician Shift Leader on Building 23, Oak Circle Center.

A graduate of Northwest Rankin High School and Holmes Community College, he has worked at MSH for five years.

"Michael Zuvic embodies MSH care values," said Demetria Horton, who nominated Zuvic. "He leads by example. No task is too menial, no job is too daunting. He will find a way to get it done."

"He is often the shift leader, pantry worker, housekeeper, motivator and de-escalator for B Shift on Oak Circle Center. He maintains a positive attitude and always has a smile to share with the patients and staff."



Clinical Service
Bahar Dunn, IPS,
B63, A Shift

Bahar Dunn has been named Mississippi State Hospital's March Employee of the Month for Clinical Service.

Dunn is a Behavioral Health Specialist III working on Building 63, Female Receiving. Originally from Pennsylvania, she is an alumna of Northwest Rankin High School, Ole Miss and Valdosta (Ga.) State and has worked at MSH for five years.

"I am nominating Bahar Dunn for EOM due to her continued dedication to patient care and the needs of B-63 services," said Brianna Bennett, who made one of the two nominations Dunn received. "Her primary focus is on patient treatment; she communicates effectively within the BHS department as well as with all treatment team members and building staff to ensure patients are receiving the best services."

"I am honored to have her on the B-63 team I cannot think of anyone else who is more deserving of this nomination."

"Bahar readily seeks guidance in clinical matters to ensure she is providing quality care to our patients," said Antwynette Shields, Dunn's supervisor. "She possesses a keen clinical sense and brings compassionate spirit to treatment. ... Bahar has the skill set and knowledge to continue being an asset to MSH."



Support Services
Will Parker, Information Mgmt.,
B64, A Shift

Will Parker has been named Mississippi State Hospital's March Employee of the Month for Support Services.

Parker, from Brandon, is a Programmer Analyst I who works in Information Management. The Mississippi State graduate with a degree in Electrical Engineering has worked at MSH for nine years.

"Will Parker has recently made very important contributions to MSH in writing automation scripts which are saving time and money and freeing up Information Management resources so that they can be used more productively in other area," said Sharon L. Brown, who made the nomination.

"Through his work performance, Will consistently demonstrates all MSH core values. He is always respectful of others and is a genuine team player who is willing to give his best work on any project or assignment he is given."

TEE TIME: FARMER JIM NEAL GOLF CLASSIC IS APRIL 7

BY MIKE CHRISTENSEN



While the world's best golfers are taking on the Augusta National in The Masters on April 7, a less-heralded but equally passionate group will be teeing it up in the 16th annual Farmer Jim Neal Golf Classic at Whisper Lake Country Club in Madison.

The tournament, the largest fundraiser of the year for Friends of Mississippi State Hospital, Inc., is named in honor of the late "Farmer Jim" Neal, a Jackson radio personality and state legislator whose involvement with MSH traces to the 1950s. On the airwaves for decades, he was a strong advocate of community service, volunteer work and charity.

"The main reason I do it every year, is that it's such an awesome event that gives back to Mississippi State Hospital in the name of Farmer Jim Neal," Friends Vice President and local banker Joel Ross said. "He was such an awesome individual who did so much for the hospital. It's a great way to honor his name."

The spirit of Neal's service carries on in the golf tournament. The FJN is fun event that promotes fellowship,



but on the golf course, pride -- and prizes -- are at stake.

The format is a four-person scramble with a double shotgun start, the first at 8 a.m., the second at 1 p.m. A special Ladies Start is planned again this year for the 8 a.m. tee time.

For information about registration or sponsorships, contact Sheila Shows, MSH Volunteer Services Director, at 601-351-8377.

Contribution levels begin at \$125 for an individual golfer; \$80 for ladies flight only; \$650 for a par sponsorship; \$470 for ladies flight par sponsorship. Breakfast, lunch and

dinner are provided, and each participant receives a goody bag. A total of \$6,500 in prizes will be awarded for Longest Drive, Double Eagle, Longest Putt, Closest-to-the-Hole and holes in one. There will also be senior and ladies-only awards, plus a chance to win a car.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are provided by Valley Services, and every participant receives a goody bag.

Friends of MSH is a volunteer, non-profit organization that promotes awareness of mental health issues and raises funds for projects that enhance the quality of life for patients and residents at the hospital.

FARMER JIM NEAL

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- Recognition at tournament
- Recognition in tournament program
- 8 players (2 teams)/2 mulligans per member

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• Awards dinner

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- Recognition at tournament
- Recognition in tournament program
- 8 players (2 teams)/2 mulligans per member
- Tee sign at tee box

Another fun thing about our tournament is the prizes. In fact, the entire tournament revolves around donations. To be a contributor of goods or services, please contact Friends of Mississippi State Hospital, Inc., P.O. Box 75 Whitfield, MS 39193 601-351-8377. You may also fax the team players and contribution application to 601-351-8364.

All donations are tax deductible as provided by the IRS.

Golf Cart Sponsor - \$1,000
• Company name on all golf carts
• 4 players (1 team) / 2 mulligans per member
• Recognition at tournament
• Recognition in tournament program
• Tee sign at tee box

Double Shotgun Tournament Itinerary

Format Four-person Scramble

Itinerary	7:30 a.m.	Driving Range, Registration & Breakfast
	8:00 a.m.	A.M. Shotgun - 100 Players (25 teams)
	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Lunch
	1:00 p.m.	P.M. Shotgun - 100 Players (25 teams)
	5:30 p.m.	Dinner and Awards Party

Tournament Chairman
Bo Chastain

Honorary Chairman
Janna Neal Bradley