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Friday night lights get brighter

By: Austin Weems

The Mooreville High School football field received new lights at the beginning of the 2020 school year. The old lights at Steve Bass Field were in dire need of replacing.

"The old lights were a safety hazard. The poles had rotted. You could stick your arm in the pole from the top. The old lights had been repaired too many times to count, and the wires had gotten so bad. They were dry-rotted and brittle; as you touched them, they would break off in your hand," said head football coach Jimmy Young.

Coach Young believes it will benefit not just football but the school, community, and other teams that play their sports on the football field. The new lights will save money in the process, too. "The football field is such a universal place for Mooreville events. It has junior high football, youth league football, girls and boys soccer, and high school football, so I think it benefits all of us as a whole. It has made a huge improvement to the looks of our



stadium. It will also save the district so much money because the LED lights are so inexpensive to run," he said.

Coach Young points out that several people and organizations helped out with the process of raising the money and eventually installing the lights. "Our football booster club played a huge role by doing various fundraisers. Mr. Bruce [former principal] got the ball rolling on all of this two years ago and then Mr. Lindsey kept it going," said Young.

Making new lights a reality was a team effort. "Mr. Lindsey sealed the deal last year by picking out a light package, finding Liberty Construction, and having Tombigbee Electric do volunteer work. It would have not been possible without Tombigbee. They deserve a huge shout out for all they did for this project to get completed. They saved us tens of thousands of dollars. Mr. Lindsey was the one who got it done though, so he deserves a shout out for all his work in this light project," said Young.

Cheerleaders bring the MHS spirit

By: Mallory Green

This year's cheer team at Mooreville High School is the heart and spirit of the football games even with COVID limitations.

This year is different from the previous years because the band isn't able to travel to away games and fans are limited. Since there's not an official student section this year, people are looking at the cheerleaders for spirit during the games. "We miss having the student section, which makes a huge difference in spirit at the games," said head coach Stephanie Dutcher.

Even though the games have been different, the team has not wavered. "Even though the bleachers aren't as full as normal, it doesn't really change things for me. I am there to support the football team and represent my school in a positive way. I try to not let how many people are in the

bleachers affect that," said freshman Mallie Milam.

Because of COVID, the cheer team is not able to hold pep rallies. Fortunately for them, they don't have to wear a mask while they cheer. During halftime and whenever they aren't on the field, they're expected to wear a mask.

This past summer, the team was also not able to go to a cheer camp where they learn new cheers for the upcoming season. Since they were unable to go, senior cheerleader Jordan Dutcher said seniors searched for new cheers off the UCA website to teach the younger class cheerleaders.

This year they were able to have mini cheer camp where K-6th grade girls are taught cheers to perform in front of their parents and fans in the stands before a Friday night game. "I loved helping out with the kids, and when it was time to perform, they did amazing," freshman cheerleader Jenna Davis.



The cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant at the homecoming game.



2020-2021 tennis team members chosen

Emma Bauer	Kevin Griffin	Sam Pittman
Morgan Bostick	Parker Harris	Caleb Roberts
Gray Cruse	Jewel Johns	Sutton Scruggs
Grisham Cruse	Mya Mott	Conner Smith
Rock Cummings	Manjot Nagra	Lydia Spencer
Jordan Dutcher	Ani Pearce	Zander Turner
Conner Enlow	Riley Kate Pearce	
Davis Feather		Rebecca Feather, Coach
Jackson Feather	Gracie Pittman	
Emily Garcia	Nan Pittman	



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MHS students volunteer for after care program

By: Kallie Smith

At Mooreville High School, several high school students have volunteered to staff the schools' new after care program.

Because of the new bell schedule, students are dismissed at 1:53 pm, while teachers aren't dismissed until 3:30 pm. During this time, those students who have volunteered their time sit with the children.

They keep the children for an hour and fifteen minutes, and usually have anywhere from 10-20 kids a day. Most days they follow the same routine other than a few changes with activities. "We go get them off the early bus. We take them into the room and let them go to the bathroom and get snacks. When we get back to the room from that, we have 'homework time.' The helpers move around to help each individual child with questions they may have. It ranges from spelling words to multiplication facts. Once everyone has completed their homework we do an activity," said freshman Emma Thompson.

The extra activities range from day to day. "On Mondays, we play outside with chalk. On Tuesdays, we make crafts. On

Wednesdays, we play games like Mother May I? and Four Corners. On Thursday, the kids watch just dance videos and the best dancer gets to pick the next song. Friday is movie day. We created this schedule to make sure every child gets to do something they like throughout the week," said Thompson.

The kids favorite day of the week is Friday because they get to go to the snack room and get candy and sodas, then go back to the room and watch a movie.

The volunteers enjoy their time with the kids. "I volunteer my time because I love working with kids and helping them with anything they need. My favorite part of aftercare is helping the kids with their homework," said freshman Jenna Davis.

The student volunteers are Jenna Davis, Davis Feather, Jolie Hendrix, Brantley Martin, Amber Ray, Farrow Kate Thompson, and Emma Claire Thompson. If you are interested in earning community service hours and volunteering with this program, see

Mrs. Martin for more details.



Farrow Kate Thompson and Jenna Davis (far left) pose with the after care students and the paper chains they created on craft day.

Feather leads MHS tennis program

By: Timothy Le

Mooreville High School's athletic program welcomes Rebecca Feather as the new high school tennis coach.

When the previous tennis coach Ms. Mahaffey retired, Mrs. Feather emailed the high school athletic director Mr. Doty to ask who had been hired for the job. Mr. Doty replied that she should become the tennis coach. Shocked by the reply, she showed her husband and children the email.

The more Mrs. Feather thought about being the tennis coach, the more excited she became. "I prayed about it and I had peace, so I talked with Mr. Comer, Mr. Lindsey, and Mr. Doty and now I am the tennis coach."

Mrs. Feather recently held try-outs for the team, but she is also preparing for the season in other ways as well. "I am also studying for my bus license in my spare time. I am really nervous about driving a bus, but I am confident that I can do it! There are a few other courses that I have to complete on Dragonfly before the season starts as well," she said.

Her two sons, senior Jackson and freshman Davis, are also on the tennis team. "I am very excited to have

been given the opportunity to coach tennis this year, especially since both of my sons play," she said.

Mrs. Feather's sister, the tennis coach at Europa High School, has been helping her plan and develop the tennis program here at Mooreville High School. "I am very proud of her, and I hope that I too can make a difference in our program here at Mooreville. She has been very helpful and supportive while I am in the planning stages now," said Mrs. Feather.

Jackson, who plays varsity singles, is very excited for this upcoming season "It is definitely gonna be an experience. I know it is special for her to coach me my senior year. Hopefully she can build off everything she knows, and we can have a great season this year," he said.

Fellow senior tennis player Riley Kate Pearce, who plays doubles with her sister Ani Pearce, is also enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "I am excited about Mrs. Feather becoming the new tennis coach. I think she has good experience,

and I can't wait to see how we grow as a team," said Pearce.

Mrs. Feather, at Mooreville Middle School as the 7th grade special services inclusion teacher. "I absolutely love what I do, and I love working with the middle schoolers, teachers and staff," she said.



Coach Feather will also coach her sons, freshman Davis (left) and senior Jackson (right).

New student council members named

Because the 2019-2020 school year ended expectantly at spring break, the Student Council members were unable to complete their year of service. Because of this, any student who was on the Student Council last year was invited to serve again this year. Recently, all students in grades 9-12 were invited to apply to be added to the ballot for an election to give new members a chance to serve. The teachers voted and the new members were added.

The 2020-2021 Student Council members are freshmen Eva Whitworth, Emma Claire Thompson, Keira Portilla, Jenna Davis, Davis Feather, Shelby Ragsdale, Brodie Lindsey, Charlie Hays, Brantley Martin, and Maci Thomas.

The sophomore members are Nan Pittman, Miah Spencer, John Riley Weeks, Lauren Cates, Anna Comer, Max Ray, Meredith Hitt, Keegan Figueroa, Joe Paul Perkins, Hannah Sanders and Tommy Towery.

The junior members are Manjot Nagra, Aaron Willis, Emily Martin, Charlie Strawn, Taylor Hussey, Lauren Green, Jordan Springer, Caleb Holladay, Sage Cruse, Regan Hawkins, and Ben Dubois.

The senior members are Adison Biffle, Payton Gillentine, Lori Winter, Jordan Dutcher, Ben O'neal, Emma Claire Weeks, Jackson Feather, Mary Morgan Lyle, Nehemiah Flakes, Ally Grace Bounds, Lex Pearce, Raychel Sanders, Annslee Basham, and Ani Pearce.





First nine-weeks honor rolls



12th grade

Superintendent's Honor Roll

Will Austin
 Adison Biffle
 Ally Grace Bounds
 Jared Brownlee
 Zoe Burrow
 Destiny Cobb
 Robert Collins
 Beth Davis
 Sianna Downs
 Jordan Dutcher
 Allyson Edwards
 Brody Estes
 Jackson Feather
 Gavin Gann
 Payton Gillentine
 Warner Haley
 Brady Howard
 Jewel Johns
 Maria Lucas
 Mary Morgan Lyle
 Lindy Monts
 Eason Murphree
 Ben O'neal
 Lex Pearce
 Ali Grace Putman
 Wesley Putt
 Payton Rogers
 Dottie Ruff
 Brian Sanchez
 Raychel Sanders
 Laken Stidham
 Michael Tharp
 Riley Turner
 Brooklyn Turner
 Ryan Webb
 Raeanna Willis
 Alexis Wilson
 Jordyn Wilson
 Lori Winter

Sydney Lindsey
 Josh Morgan
 Shelby Moses
 Zack Murphree
 Marlee Owens
 Brennen Palmer
 Colby Porter
 Shawn Rushing
 Angelina Sanchez
 Paige Tyler
 Anna Grace Ward
 Emma Claire Weeks
 Cassidy Wood
 Emma Claire Worsham

11th grade Superintendent's Honor Roll

Carmen Birmingham
 Luke Carpenter
 Landree Crawford
 Kaley Gholston
 Brennan Gray
 Lauren Green
 Mallory Green
 McKinna Hanna
 Tucker Hicks
 Riley Householder
 Taylor Hussey
 Sadie Little
 Emily Martin
 Emma McCollum
 Emma Montgomery
 Molly Parham
 Jacob Scott
 Eva Taboada-Caranza
 Tony Taylor
 Haley Underwood
 Aaron Willis

11th grade Principal's Honor Roll

JW Armistead
 Shelby Bryant
 Courtney Cox
 Sage Cruse
 Madison Dees
 Ben Dubois
 Chris Enlow
 Dexter Fason
 Michaela Heitger
 Allyssa Holmes
 Marley Hutcherson
 Callie Lee
 Daniel Lopez
 Lauren Marshall
 Brantley Massey

12th grade Principal's Honor Roll

Kimberly Anderson
 Jacob Bailey
 Annslee Basham
 Zack Brown
 Bryana Christian
 Madyson Estes
 Nehemiah Flakes
 Hunter Fleming
 Chaz Horn
 Grace Hughes
 Artravion King
 Reed Kyle

Richard McCollum
 Mason McGillivray
 Manjot Nagra
 Jake Nichols
 Josephine Pittman
 Madison Ralph
 James Roberts
 Daniel Sanderford
 Domanick Scruggs
 Kallie Smith
 Jordan Springer
 Charlie Strawn
 Ethan Taylor
 Flor Vasquez
 Keagen Weathersby
 Samara Webb
 Jay Wells
 Austin Weems
 Hayden White
 Leah White
 Emmi Williams

10th grade Superintendent's Honor Roll

Hailey Austin
 Taylor Chandler
 Anna Comer
 Rock Cummings
 Grace Eldridge
 Keegan Figueroa
 Colton Ganaway
 Jay Gray
 Lilli Harris
 Abby Hood
 Shay Johnson
 Kadi Jones
 Timothy Le
 Liza Lewis
 Hayes Murphree
 Ally Oliver
 Tammy Oswalt
 Joe Paul Perkins
 Nan Pittman
 Landon Prestage
 Mary Puckett
 Emanuel Quiroz
 Clayton Rupert
 Hannah Sanders
 Conner Smith
 Emma Smith
 Miah Spencer
 Leigh Strickland
 Carley Sullivan
 Tommy Towery
 John Riley Weeks
 Seaira Westmoreland

Ava Willoughby

10th grade Principal's Honor Roll

Cristal Aquirre
 Hagan Allen
 Emma Bauer
 Lauren Cates
 Kenny Cathcart
 Lukas Dykes
 Jud Files
 Lulu Franks
 Jordan Franks
 Micah Gray
 Skylar Haley
 Jolie Hendrix
 Meredith Hitt
 Savane Houle
 Katie Kemp
 Alyssa Lewis
 Anna Lindley
 Ann Marie McMillan
 Caleb McMurry
 Molly Murray
 Kyle Neal
 Samantha Nix
 Amber Pruitt
 Max Ray
 Cayden Rogers
 Jason Rutherford
 Conner Smith
 Braxton Spees
 Emily Tackett
 Pearce Turner
 Braxton Ward
 Jasmine Wilson
 Marley Wooten

9th grade Superintendent's Honor Roll

Brianna Badeau
 Ashton Clayton
 Jenna Davis
 Koen Gregory
 Charlie Hays
 Taylor Johnson
 Trish Le
 Brodie Lindsey
 Mason McMillin
 Mallie Milam
 Aiden Nichols
 Steven Quiroz
 Emily Rushing
 Keegan Stafford
 Emma Claire Stanford

Maci Thomas
 Emma Claire Thompson
 Hayden Tindall
 Eva Whitworth
 Rylie Williams
 Makenzie Williamson

9th grade Principal's Honor Roll

Drew Baldwin
 Morgan Bostick
 Jesse Brooks
 Anna Clemons
 Carrlee Rae Collins
 Hailee Davis
 Jake Donald
 Kora Eliason
 Conner Enlow
 Davis Feather
 Eric Garcia
 Mason Gillentine
 Kayli Hall
 Levi Hall
 Hannah Harmon
 Abigail Hickman
 Eli Hussey
 Makayla Lindsey
 Cody Long
 Aaron Martin
 Brantley Martin
 Makayla McIntosh
 Jacy McMillan
 Mya Mott
 Blaine Oliver
 Xander Patterson
 Keira Portilla
 Ari'yuna Pulliam
 Shelby Ragsdale
 Emilee Regan
 Caleb Roberts
 Laura Robertson
 Brayden White





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Congratulations to the 2020-2021 returning **BETA** members!

Will Austin	Raychel Sanders	Michaela Heitger
Annslee Basham	Carly Talbott	Allyssa Holmes
Adison Biffle	Michael Tharp	Taylor Hussey
Ally Grace Bounds	Anna Grace Ward	Sadie Little
Jared Brownlee	Ryan Webb	Emily Martin
Bryana Christian	Emma Claire	Brantley Massey
Sianna Downs	Weeks	Jai Mitchell
Allyson Edwards	Jordyn Wilson	Manjot Nagra
Jackson Feather	Lori Winter	Molly Parham
Warner Haley	Emma Worsham	Jacob Scott
Jewel Johns	Carmen Birmingham	Jordan Springer
Mary Morgan Lyle	Shelby Bryant	Leiah White
Lindy Monts	Luke Carpenter	Emmi Williams
Shelby Moses	Brennan Gray	*New members
Eason Murphree	Lauren Green	will be announced
Brennen Palmer	McKinna Hanna	in our next issue.
Lex Pearce	Regan Hawkins	
Ali Grace Putman		

FBLA prepares students for futures in business

By: Eva Whitworth

The Future Business Leaders of American club, which is often referred to as the FBLA club, is to help prepare high school students for a career in business through academic competitions, leadership development, and educational programs.

The club's main focus is the competitions. "There are two competitive events each year. The students will choose an area in which they are interested and study for the events. These events are all business related. The first competition is District which is held at NEMCC in Booneville in February. If the students score high enough on the written exam they proceed to competition on the State level. The State Competition is in April every year. For years the event was held in Jackson but they are moving it around the state now," said club sponsor Cheryl Cork.

The club is open to any student in grade 9-12, but

members will be expected to attend competitive events. "The students must be willing to study their topics and be prepared to compete. They must also be willing to raise the money to fund the trip to State if we attend," said Cork.



Last year's MHS FBLA students gather for a photo at the district competition held at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

This year's FBLA competitions will be done virtually. While the plans are still in the works, the members of the club are being asked to choose their competition category or categories.

Sophomore Ann Marie McMillan competed in the Banking and Finance division of the competition last year, but has decided to compete in the Global Business division this year. She feels her participation has helped to grow her as a person. "FBLA helped me develop leadership skills and business knowledge that will help me in any career path I choose to follow," said McMillan.

Baldwyn earns taekwondo black belt

By: Taylor Hussey

For three years, freshman Drew Baldwyn has practiced taekwondo and recently received his black belt. He started his journey at 11 years old and has dedicated himself to the sport ever since.

The test to qualify for a black belt isn't an easy one. Drew explained that he had to spar against 4 different black belts for two minutes a piece, had to complete specific moves, and broke wooden boards with both his hands and feet before he could receive his black belt. The first time he took the test, he did not meet the requirements. "His forms were not perfect and his instructors had the difficult job of telling him that he would have to continue working to obtain his black belt. He was disappointed, but he understood that belts are earned and not given freely. It meant more to him that way," said Drew's mother, Stephanie Baldwyn.

COVID hit soon after, and Drew had to wait seven long months to try again. This time he was successful. "I was proud that he persevered and worked hard to overcome what he needed to in order to get better and achieve the rank of black belt. He learned that hard

work and determination pay off," said Stephanie Baldwyn.

For Drew, it isn't just about the honor received from what he does, it is the opportunity to exercise and take his mind off of everything else he has going on. "The exercise helps me lose weight and get stronger. Taekwondo also helps with mental health. I always feel better after practicing taekwondo," said Drew. He also said that taekwondo gives him the opportunity to learn a life skill that could be useful someday.

There are also competitions for him to spar against other martial artists. He has traveled to Orange Beach, Huntsville, and Oxford. "There are tournaments nearly year round, and we are judged on the same things as testing [forms, sparring, and board breaking]. I've been to a couple so far and they have been really fun," said Drew.

At the competitions Drew attended, he was very successful and received many awards. He received first in sparring and board breaking and second in forms. Even though Drew is at the top of his game, he has no plans on stopping. "So far I have been doing this for three years, and I don't plan on quitting now," said Drew.



Career and technical center to open in 2021

By: Callie Lee

As a result of a voter bond issue, Lee County Schools has started a new build, the Lee County Career and Technical Center.

The new center is located in the Hive. The Hive is a new 16.9-acre industrial park owned by the Community Development Foundation. It is located on Mississippi Highway 6 outside of Tupelo. It is in a central location for all three high schools. Lee County Schools purchased around 25 acres in the Hive for this project.

"Being located at the HIVE will provide opportunities for LCSD students to shadow and work in new industries. We will be the first building in the HIVE with hopes that it will bring in new and exciting industries," said Amy Johnson, Lee County Schools' director of vocational education.

Currently, Lee County's high school students are taking four classes, Construction and Teacher Academy

offered at Mooreville and Health Sciences and Agriculture taught at Saltillo. These classes will eventually be moved to The Hive to start the 2021-2022 school year.

Currently Mooreville high school students are bussed to Saltillo and Saltillo high students are bussed to Mooreville. The Hive first year students will bus back and forth and second year students will be allowed to drive.

Some of the classes that are going to be taught there are Culinary Arts, Industrial Maintenance, Information Technology, and possibly, Transportation and Logistics. These classes will be available to 10-12 grade students.

A staff member from Mooreville High school will also be accompanying Mrs. Johnson to the new campus. Mrs. Laura Honeycutt is the LCS Student Service Coordinator. She will assist with counseling, scheduling, and testing. "I am moving to the new building. The thing I am most excited about is all the new classes and opportunities that students will have. The center will be very nice because everything will be brand new with state-of-the-art facilities and equipment," said Mrs. Honeycutt.



Griggs assists students with career choices

By: Timothy Le

Mrs. Ladonna Griggs has been the career coach in the career center at Mooreville High School for three years.

Mrs. Griggs is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and the University of Louisville. She was a teacher for 31 years at Pontotoc High School before coming over to Mooreville High School. Mrs. Griggs works part time, but students can get in touch with her by leaving their names with Mrs. Perkins.

As career coach, Mrs. Griggs helps students better understand themselves in order to determine what their career would be in the future. "The career coach also works as a liaison for the students to connect them to the work force area that compliments their aptitude as well as sharing opportunities available to intern. The career coach is an enhancement to the students educational experience and is just another resource that the students can have available," said Mrs. Griggs.

In order to help students with choosing their future careers, a career coach has many tools like the YouScience assessment. "The YouScience Assessment is a tool used by the career coach that helps students align their aptitudes and natural talents with careers," Mrs. Griggs explained.

Mrs. Griggs also goes into different classrooms to help students in the class complete the YouScience assessment. "She has worked with our tenth grade English students to discover their career aptitudes. Through taking the YouScience

assessment, many of our students have learned of new job opportunities. Her work in our classrooms is so important, and she does a great job of engaging the students to focus on their futures," said English teacher Susan Martin.

Many students that have taken the YouScience assessment found many careers fit their strengths that the students didn't know about. "Mrs. Griggs has helped my English class explore many future careers that some of us didn't know existed. YouScience let me see what my strengths and weaknesses are. Thanks to Mrs. Griggs for introducing the website to my English class," said sophomore Emma Smith.

Career coaches are provided to all high schools in the Pontotoc, Union, and Lee counties by the Toyota Wellspring Education Fund. "This service is provided by the Toyota Wellspring Education Fund that is managed through the CREATE Foundation. Currently, there are 11 Career Coaches in these three counties," Mrs. Griggs explained.

Mrs. Griggs has been a welcome addition to the staff at Mooreville High School. "Mrs.

Griggs has always been willing if anybody around here needs help with anything, Mrs. Griggs is the first person they can go to because it doesn't matter if it's her responsibility or not, she is always willing and ready to volunteer to lend a hand to anybody that needs help," said school librarian Mrs. Fowler.



Mrs. Griggs helps junior Ben Dubois with a career assessment.

Mrs. V voted teacher of the month

By: Regan Hawkins

Principal Adam Lindsey strives for Mooreville High School to be the best. He started letting students vote for teacher of the month. This gives the ability to boost teacher morale and get the students involved. English II, Creative Writing, and Mississippi Writers teacher Amy Vanlandingham was voted as teacher of the month for September.

This is Mrs. V's second year of teaching at MHS. However, she was very thrilled to be awarded with this. "I was very shocked and honored. It means a lot to me that the students voted for me. Mr. Lindsey came to my room during announcements to tell me, and I thought I was in trouble," said Vanlandingham.

Mrs. V loves MHS as well as all of the people here. "I love the connections I have with my fellow coworkers and the students here at Mooreville," she said.

Mrs. Vanlandingham became a teacher because her mom was one as well. Her mom inspired her to be a teacher. Over the years, she has learned a lot from teaching. "The best advice that I could give to a new teacher is to build relationships with your students first, and the

rest will come," she said.

Assistant Principal Kevin Long greatly appreciates the presence of Mrs. V in the classrooms. "Mrs. V has been a tremendous addition to our staff here at MHS. She is a top-notch teacher and also a great personality to have around. You can tell she loves her job and her students notice and love her as well. Long live the queen!" said Long.

Junior Tre Golden voted for Mrs. V for teacher of the month. "Mrs. V is a great teacher and deserves teacher of the month for many reasons. Mrs. V has a special bond with the majority of her students. She is always "hands on chill" and makes sure everyone around her is successful. I never see her without a smile on her face. Teacher of the month is the perfect fit for Mrs. V," said Golden.

The teacher of the month gets several awards. Mrs. V was given a designated parking place for the month and a gift card. Her sash will be passed on to the next winner. "She will probably be buried in her crown, scepter and cape, so good luck to the next winner on get-



ting those," joked Mrs. Martin.

Program preps students for ag careers

By: Hayes Murphree

Mooreville students still have the opportunity to take an agriculture class, but this year it has been moved to Saltillo High School's campus, where it is being taught by Ms. Laurie Baggett.

The agriculture program covers multiple different career paths that are all helpful with getting students started in the right path toward a career. "The class covers Introduction to ANR, Agricultural Leadership and Career Development, Introduction to Experiential Learning (SAE), Science of Animals, Science of Plants, Soil Science, Agricultural Labs Operations and Safety, Agricultural Small Engine, Careers/Leadership, Science of the Agricultural Environment, Water Quality Management, Science of Forestry and the Environment, Wildlife and the Environment, Environmental Stewardship, Construction/Agricultural Equipment Operation and Maintenance, & Agricultural Business Management and Processes," said Baggett.

The class also helps students gain valuable experience. "It also allows students to explore careers through Supervised Agricultural Experiences, which allows them to job shadow, gain employment, earn money, & learn valuable skills," said Baggett.

This class prepares students for a career in agriculture in a variety of ways. "The class exposes students to all aspects of agriculture through classroom instruction, FFA, and Supervised Agricultural Experiences. These experiences teach new skills & help students determine career interests," said Mooreville counselor Anna Bond.

Covid-19 has greatly affected the hands on portion of my curriculum greatly thus far. I am currently trying to provide everything through the online platform, Google Classroom. I normally invite quite a few guest speakers and take several field trips, but we aren't able to do that right now. It has also limited the ability to work in groups. Hopefully things will get back to normal soon, and we can incorporate those things back into daily activities," said Baggett.

There are some requirements that students have to have in order to get into this class. "A student must have a C or higher in English and science the previous year, and a C or higher in the last mathematics course taken. A student must also have instructor approval," said Laura Baggett.

Some changes will be brought to the course as of next year. Next year the class will be taught at the new Career and Technical Center. "Next year when students have to go to the CTE center, it will be a different enrollment process. I have heard that there might be an application process to apply for the CTE classes," said Mooreville counselor Anna Bond.

There are not many MHS students enrolled in the class right now like in years past, but that might change next year. "We only have one student enrolled in AG II. The AG program is on Saltillo High School's campus, which is why our enrollment numbers are down this semester. AG I and AG II are offered by Saltillo until the new CTE center will be built next year. We have several students who take Construction I and II here on campus with Mr. Wiginton and lots of students go over to Saltillo for the Health Sciences class during second period. Our AG program is low in numbers," said Mooreville counselor Anna Bond.



Ms. Baggett guides Kastan McElhenny in the correct placement of intramuscular animal injections.

FCA club meets to spread the Word

By: Breana Warren

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also known as FCA, here at Mooreville High School is a meeting held by students to spread the word of God. It is held every Thursday at 10:45 during Club Day, and all students are welcome.

Every Thursday, the FCA hosts different guest speakers. "Each FCA meeting we have a different speaker that comes to discuss the good news or the gospel of Jesus Christ and build up others in their discipleship and their walk with Christ," said FCA advisor Tyler Stallings

FCA is very important to some students including seniors Nehemiah Flakes and Jared Brownlee. "I got involved in FCA by friends inviting me. While going to FCA, I felt that this is where I can go to do what God has put me here for - to share the Gospel, so I joined

the FCA counsel," said Flakes.

Jared Brownlee also believes the club fulfills his purpose.

"I'm a part of FCA because I want to lead. I have a leadership personality and I want to help out. I'm a part of FCA because I want to help spread the word of Jesus and what he has done for everyone!" said Brownlee.

Last year Coach Honeycutt was the FCA sponsor. Now that he moved to the elementary, Coach Young, Mrs. Honeycutt, Coach Haynes, and Mr. Stallings all help to bring this club together and bring students closer to God now.

FCA welcomes all students who want to help spread the word of Jesus and share the gospel with whoever needs to hear it. The club represents this verse: "And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the day drawing near." (Hebrews 10:24-25 ESV).



Freshman Peyton Reed (left) listens to a guest speaker with the rest of the FCA students.