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Old Masters to Monet: Three Centuries of French Painting from the Wadsworth Athenaeum

March 23 - September 8
Mississippi Museum of Art

Old Masters to Monet features fifty masterpieces from the collections of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut. The outstanding artworks provide a history of French painting, ranging from the 17th through the 19th century and into the beginning of the 20th century. Theodore Gericault, Eugene Delacroix, Edgar Degas, Claude Monet, Camille Pissaro, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Cezanne, Vincent van Gogh, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, and Claude Monet are among the artists represented. For more information, call 601-960-1515 or visit their website.

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“This is Home” Medgar Evers, Mississippi, and the Movement
May 1 - October 31
William F. Winter Archives and History Building

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, this exhibition will display archival film footage, photographs, documents, text panels and artifacts, some never before displayed for public viewing.

Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Jackson Events

The Color Run-Jackson
July 13, 7:00 am - 10:00 am
Jackson Coliseum and Fairgrounds

Welcome to The Color Run™ Jackson, Mississippi! The Color Run™ 5k is going down in Jackson, Mississippi on July 13th, 2013! The only question is “Are you ready to have an awesome, colorful, 5k of your life? You bet you are. Race it solo or form a ‘color team’ of 4+ members. Check out the race facts below & we’ll see you all squeaky clean at the start line.

This annual event is the kick-off to summer. Enjoy 19 delicious flavors of Blue Bell Ice Cream scooped by our celebrity scoopers!

Ice Cream Safari
July 13, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Jackson Zoo

Jokers Wild Comedy Tour featuring Lavell Crawford and Nick Lewis
June 21, 9:30pm - 11:30pm
Jackson Convention Complex

Come to the Jackson Convention Complex for an evening that will entertain you and the whole family to the Jokers Wild Comedy Tour. Featuring comedians Lavell Crawford and Nick Lewis.

The Fabulous Geezers Old Rock ‘n’ Roll Old Rock ‘n’ Rollers
July 19, 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Up on the roof! City Centre Parking (across from Thalia Mara Hall)

Five Decades of Rock n Roll music Concert benefiting the Mississippi Symphonic Orchestra. For tickets call the MSO box office at 601-960-1565.

Top of the Hops Beer Festival
July 27
Jackson Convention Complex

Top of the Hops – Jackson Beer Festival will showcase the growing popularity of craft beers from all around the country and the world in a relaxed and friendly environment. There will be a commemorative sampling mug and have access to unlimited, two-ounce sampling of over 150 craft beers. The festival will also feature the Sam Adams Beer Education Area where patrons will enjoy beer seminars and sampling with Beer, Food Pairings, Brewing 101 and Beer and Food Pairings.

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JACKSON’S PRESIDENT’S COLUMN

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Smith Robertson Museum

Civil Rights/Klnship City is an officially approved, long-term partnership between communities that share similar histories with respect to their participation in the American Civil Rights Movement. It will promote cultural tourism programs and economic development engines that reinforce a respect for civil rights education, culture and history throughout the region, nation and world.

Free admission to the exhibit.

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I am a Christian and I believe that the Bible is the word of God. I also have a history of being mean, sarcastic, drinking more than I had him real estate life” (John 14:15).

“Truly, truly, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you have no life in yourselves. He who eats My flesh and drinks My blood has eternal life” (John 6:53-54).

One of the most beautiful things in the Bible is the Lord’s Supper. Jesus pours a cup of wine to the disciples and says, “Drink from it, all of you; for this is My blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for forgiveness of sins.”

Later that night, Jesus knows that He is about to be crucified and He prays to God. He says, “Father, if You are willing, remove this cup from Me; yet not My will, but Yours be done.” The cup that Jesus was referring to was a cup of God’s wrath that was destined for all men. Jesus did not deserve the cup of wrath, but He drank it anyway, and instead of giving us the cup of wrath, He gave us a cup of life which is only means of salvation.

8. Three days after Jesus took on our sin and was crucified, He rose from the dead. By doing this, He overcame death and defeated it. He rose from the dead not because He had not done anything wrong, but because He did not deserve the cup of wrath, but He drank it anyway, and instead of giving us the cup of wrath, He gave us a cup of life which is only means of salvation.

9. Jesus is the only way to God. Christians start quoting the Bible they know by heart and throw them at non-Christians to show that Jesus was God’s son. This has no connection to the Bible. Christians start quoting the Bible they know by heart and throw them at non-Christians to show that Jesus was God’s son. This has no connection to the Bible.

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Hairspray May 28 - June 16 New Stage Theatre

Hairspray will delight audiences by sweeping them away in the 1960s story of a young girl named Tracy Turnblad. The storyline follows a 16-year-old who dreams of being on the popular Corny Collins Show. When her dream comes true, Tracy is transformed from social outcast to sudden star. For more information, visit their website.

Snake Week June 3 - June 8 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Mississippi Museum of Natural Science

The Museum will feature several special activities leading up to the opening of the newest special exhibit June 8th, “Reptiles: The Beautiful & the Deadly.”

The Traveling CRM Exhibit May 1 - October 31
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As above, “Be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect.” Jesus said that the greatest commandment is, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind…the second is like it, “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.”

Our UMMC faculty gave a short series of lectures that covered a broad spectrum of wilderness topics. Dr. Phillip Blount in physical and rehabilitation medicine taught a five-step approach to surveying a wilderness emergency scene. “Don’t become a victim yourself,” he advised, “and always try to seek definitive medical care.” Pediatrician Dr. Will Sorey offered an amusing talk about how to identify “good” snakes and spiders from the “bad” ones. He admitted that most incidences of snakebites occur in careless Caucasian guys, whom he referred to as DAWMs. I think his slur was over the Scouts’ heads, but it got a rise out of everyone else!

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After an intermission with drinks and snacks provided by the Student Union, our UMMC students and faculty rallied with our Scout guests into small groups. The students and faculty demonstrated a variety of useful skills – especially in the South. Keep yourself well hydrated and learn how to identify those that are not.

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On Saturday, May 4th, the Outdoor Medicine Group (OMG) hosted its first ever Wilderness Medicine Day at the UMMC Student Union. The group welcomed the Boy Scout Troop 1 as their special guests, and a handful of UMMC physicians came to speak at the event. The day’s activities included a mini lecture series about various wilderness topics along with some hands-on skills demos and small group sessions. Overall, the OMG Wilderness Medicine Day was an educational and memorable event.

All the skills and lessons learned during our Wilderness Medicine Day were not only educational, but also offered a nice break from the monotony of the school- or workweek. We look forward to hosting our second-annual event next year, and we hope that you will join us! To learn more about the Outdoor Medicine Group, contact OMG President Jonah Gunalda (jgunalda@umc.edu).
In April, the M1 class put on a community service project for Sunnybrook children’s home. They called it “Funny Bone”. Activities included: a carnival day (face painting, balloon animals, space jump, dunking booth), and kick-ball. They also grilled out, and passed out nutritional info. The kids really had a blast!

Brynn Corbello, OT3
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Roxy’s pet boa constrictor just climbed into the shower with Jane who is now freaking out. It was a very tense scene. It is revealed that Dr. Drew is an OB/Gyn which is unexplainably important in my mind. Wow, Eugene Levy and Jack Osbourne make appearances in under a minute. Can this movie get any stranger than just a hint of Metallica? Yes, just a hint of Metallica and 1800s limericks.

Roxy is trying to skip school to go to some concert, but Eugene Levy is a truculent officer who is hunting her down. Jane is riding on a train next to someone who looks a lot like Al Gore. The twins are on their way to New York: one to listen to music, the other to speak at Columbia. Whaaa?!! All of a sudden we see that Eugene Levy is a delinquent of his own. He hasn’t paid his rent in two weeks. Game changes. They both get kicked off the train. Jane had caught her slot on the bicycle of a really attractive guy in a hoodie with highlights in his hair and the misplaced but endearing confidence of a guy wearing a flat bill.

I quit paying attention for a second to type that last sentence and a bunch of men in suits just arrested a Chinese terrorist who slipped something into Roxy’s purse. Benny, a limo driver, is apparently the man designated to pick up whatever the Chinese man gave to Roxy. He is driving them to New York for some reason. Benny is the adopted son of a woman who runs a pedicure parlor. He’s supposed to deliver the woman a “chip.” Um, are they giving her Cheetos?

But wait! Roxy and Jane climb out of the sun. Benny traps them then Jane starts yelling in Chinese. Roxy fights Benny with her drumsticks and kicks him into a subway. They have escaped. Dops, broken heel. Jane tries to keep Roxy from giving a homeless man a dollar. She thinks it will only feed his disease, and the man responds by declaring he is now freaking out. It was a very tense scene. It is revealed that Dr. Drew is an OB/Gyn who has a BMI of 30.4 (which is obese), but 90% of my weight is muscle. I’m not sure how he got that on his driver’s license.

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Jane attacked Benny and took the dog with her as they escaped. She starts yelling in Chinese. Roxy runs after her to get to her speech. Green Day is playing and it tripled the dude’s bike speed. Roxy was off the bike for Jane because Jane is late. Jane is the woman who likes wearing see-through white shirts) and the Al Gore dude from the Senate is the bad guy in the chase scene. Who would have thought? Roxy is picking up a Chinese man who is supposed to deliver another “chip” to Eugene Levy. Benny is drinking it. Now Benny is drinking it. Now Benny is drinking it. Blue Jay Management should skip the next part of the movie and just show Jane fiancee and Benny pursuing a Chinese man from the background. If you run into a guy riding a bike three times in one minute, what else is going on?

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Jane enters the room. Nikep Bryson Jr. is wearing a black t-shirt. Eugene Levy is now fighting the Chinese mafia and trying to arrest Benny. Al Gore asks someone to explain why they are coming to the airport. Jane is looking for something and can’t find it. She also can’t find it right now. Eugene Levy credit for masterminding a sting operation to catch the Chinese mafia. I have just written 1500 words on the 2000 Sydney Olympics? Which is more important to the human race? I am not sure.

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In May, dental students went to Metamoros Children’s home in Matamoros, Tamaulipas Mexico. Students included Tasia Poyadou, Patrick Lamb, Nichole Racey, Arielle Spivey, Trey Jones, Dustin Pambianchi, Kefei Duan, Ricardo Lemus, and Megan Blackman. Three dentists also participated: Dr. Harrison, Dr. Moore, and Dr. Tolbert. In 3.5 days they managed to treat over 170 children. Visit matamoroschildrenshome.org for more information.
The end of our first year of medical school has come. Yes, we were the only school in the state to still be going to class after the first week of May. What does that make us? Some would say over dedicated, but I say motivated. Behold, we have now earned the title of M2s. We finished with a bang by ending the year with our Medical Neurobiology course. I must give a shout out to Dr. Simpson, Dr. Haines, Dr. Lin, Dr. Lynch, Dr. Perkins, as well as the teaching assistants for making Neurology one of our favorite classes and departments. Dr. Clark and Mrs. Virginia also contributed to our fantastic finish by giving us a “Pet a Pup Day” with puppies from CARA – thanks to Dana King – and ice cream after our last Neurology exam.

The last couple of months this semester, the M1s filled their time outside of studying by going to the first round of playoffs in the Indoor Soccer League at the YMCA, succeeding to the finals of the Ultimate Frisbee championship intramural game, and winning the championship for intramural Soccer. Also, several students participated in the Color Me Rad 5k and the biggest Loser half marathon in Jackson. Leading away from sports, the girls had their second potluck, hosted by Carrie Shumaker, and a surprise baby shower was held for Tracie Fullove. On the volunteer side of things, Jason Pickett put together a fun day for the children at the Sunnybrook Children’s Home called Funny Bone. It included football, space jumps, kickball, a dunking booth (thanks to Connell Knight), as well as burgers on the grill. The kids loved that we came, but I think we actually got more out of it by seeing them have fun. Speaking of fun, three of our students have been elected positions on the Jackson Free Clinic board for this upcoming year. Their positions are the following: Student Volunteer Coordinator, Lance Majors; Physician Volunteer Coordinator, Mina Tahai; Grant Writing, Bryan Estill; Acquisitions, Daniel Hester.

As for this summer, you will see some M1s (now M2s) walking around the hospital and research departments. Others, you will just have to catch their pictures on Facebook of Haiti and Honduras mission trips, or just chilling at home. Either way, you can be rest assured that the School of Medicine class of 2016 is enjoying their well-deserved break.

Eden Johnston, official M2
Well, it’s happened. I graduated. I got my dental license in the mail. And this is the very last Murmur article I will ever write. Now I feel all sorts of pressure to make this thing super poignant and universally applicable. We all know that’s not going to happen, but maybe I’ll just try.

If I might be a little cheesy for a moment (I have a tendency for cheesiness when things start feeling heavy. I also met some incredible people through it. It was really, truly rewarding to help put together a publication that sort of tied each school to the other— I felt like this was one thing that everyone was a part of, and that every school had in common. Man, that is cheesy. But it’s true. I have enjoyed every second. I am definitely no Mother Teresa, but these feelings I know. I am intimately acquainted with each one. So you might imagine what a kick in the face the past four years have been.

A few months ago, I was having a conversation with this guy I’m getting married to, and another very wise man that a few of you probably know. He was telling us about the time that he proposed to his wife: “We were driving down the highway in my truck, and I just knew”—I seriously almost started crying at the certainty in his eyes—“I knew that I couldn’t do any better than this.” He saw what was good, and he focused on it, and forgot himself for a moment as he asked for it. Sometime I think, what if I could forget these ridiculous fears and could just focused on what I knew was good? Sadly, I think this is always a struggle I will have, if even in a small way— but I see such a progression from where I was before this stage in my life began.

Thankfully, the past is past, and now I am entering a ginormous new stage: I am starting life as a dentist, while getting ready to start life as a wife, and who knows what will happen from there. I shudder to think, if the past is any indication of what’s to come, of all the ways I will progress and grow and change from here. The progression is good; the means, however, is unpredictable. There is really no telling—so I must choose once again to look for the good. Sigh. (There is actually a freaking whole lot of good to be found though so I should be fine.)

That’s it for me. Welcome your new editor, Jennie Thomas, with love! Send her lots of articles! Meet all your deadlines! Deliver me, O Jesus:

Deliver me, O Jesus:
From the fear of being suspected.
From the fear of being treated unfairly
From the fear of being wronged
From the fear of being slandered
From the fear of being rebuked
From the fear of being humiliated
Deliver me, O Jesus:
From the desire of being popular.
From the desire of being approved
From the desire of being consulted
From the desire of being preferred to others
From the desire of being praised
From the desire of being honored
From the desire of being loved
Deliver me, O Jesus:
From the desire of being esteemed
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With love,
Dr. Mary Catherine Stone, D.M.D.
Murmur Editor

In my very first article, I referenced a prayer written by Mother Teresa:

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Thank you for: Dr. Clark, Virginia Covington, Caroline Kimbrough, Cathie Barsin, the print shop men, the SOD dental assistants and schedulers, and the dear friends I’m leaving. I will miss you all!
Now I can...

be a model patient

When she was asked to model her prosthesis for an Ossür ad, Ann Marie Rivera couldn’t say no to the Icelandic company that manufactured her left foot and ankle.

“Being a nurse, I always like to help people,” she says. “I was glad to show that people can do whatever they love to do without any limitations.”

After a sports injury forced the amputation of her lower left leg, Ann Marie sought the expertise of Methodist Orthotics & Prosthetics staff. They test prosthetic breakthroughs for companies across the world, and they knew Ossür’s revolutionary Unity vacuum system would be a good fit for a busy pediatric nurse.

Now Ann Marie doesn’t worry when she kneels to comfort frightened children or hurries to handle emergencies. And she credits Methodist for making her a “model” patient.

“They have been absolutely wonderful since the moment I walked in the door,” she said. “They’re so knowledgeable and fit me with the perfect prosthesis. I have no trouble at all being on my feet.”