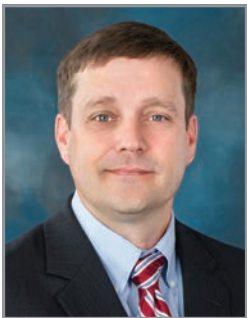




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JEANSONNE RETIRES



Benny Jeansonne, CPA, is retiring as a partner of Silas Simmons, LLP. Jeansonne will remain on staff as partner emeritus for an additional year to ensure a smooth transition for his clients. Jeansonne has enjoyed a stellar, 38-year career in the accounting profession, and 27 years as a partner, including a stint as managing partner. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Jeansonne is a past Secretary and past Chairman of the MSCPA.

He is also a member of the Mississippi and Louisiana Bankers Association, Society of Louisiana CPAs, AICPA, and is a past member of the National Association of Certified Valuators and Analysts and Accredited Business Valuation. He is the 1997 Accountant Advocate of the Year as designated by the Mississippi State Small Business Administration and recipient of the 2014 MSCPA Public Service Award. A believer in civic duty, Jeansonne has served as a board member, President and Chairman of numerous boards including the Natchez-Adams County Chamber of Commerce, where he was also named 2015 Natchezian of the Year, Natchez Rotary Club, Natchez Kiwanis Club, Vidalia-Concordia Parish Chamber of Commerce in Louisiana, among many others.

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The awards presentation took place June 24 at Jackson's Old Capitol Inn. The program honors and ranks companies with at least 15 full-time Miss. employees based on the treatment offered their most important asset. Honorees emerge from anonymous multiple-choice online survey administered by Research Logistics. Those ranking highest are invited to the awards breakfast.

The firm's initial year to apply for the honor follows a significant growth season where nearly 20 professionals were added to the staff through new hires and acquisitions.

"It's a great honor to be recognized and an even greater honor for our employees to confirm us as a best place to work. Our firm diligently works to develop and maintain a culture that values both our coworker and client family," said Matt Freeland, MCL managing shareholder.

The firm provides a customized benefits package that includes 9 paid holidays, flexible working arrangements, bonus opportunities, profit sharing, 401k with firm match, firm-paid employee medical and prescription insurance in addition to life and long-term care insurance, and an additional week of vacation through its Summer Fridays Off Program.



MADISON CPA GIVES OLE MISS \$10M, Arena Named after Them

A Mississippi couple is giving \$10 million to the University of Mississippi's athletics foundation, and the school's basketball and event arena has been named for them.

The arena, which opened in January 2016, is now called "The Sandy and John Black Pavilion at Ole Miss."

The Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning board approved the name June 17.

John Black is a retired CPA and entrepreneur from Madison.

"We're fortunate that we're able to do something like this and leave a legacy so to speak," he said. "We decided to respond with a gift that we could be proud of and have our kids and grandkids take a look from time to time as they happen to pass by this facility."

Sandy Black added, "We hope it will instill in them the importance of giving back to the community. We also want them to realize how important the University of Mississippi is to us."

Now retired, John Black owned HCM Inc. of Jackson, an organization that primarily operates nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

PAST CHAIRMEN ATTEND 2021 MSCPA CONVENTION



MSCPA had 15 Past Chairmen in attendance at our Annual Convention. *Standing from left is:* Lee Adams (2012-2013), Charles Prince (2016-2017), Bob Cunningham (2009-2010), Stacy Thomas (2011-2012), Clyde Herring (2004-2005), David Miller (2003-2004), and Ed Jones (1997-1998). *Seated from left is:* Paul Breazeale (1982-1983), Donna Bruce (2019-2020), Karen Moody (2014-2015), Linda Keng (2007-2008), Cheryl Sykes (2015-2016), Annette Herrin (2018-2019), Jimmy Burkes (1992-1993), and Gary Walker (1995-1996).

2021 MSCPA CONVENTION

Members traveled to Sandestin Golf and Beach Resort in Destin, Florida June 23-27 for the 2021 Annual Convention and Business Meeting. This year's convention welcomed members including 33 first time attendees, spouses, children and guests, plus event sponsors and exhibitors. The convention returns to Sandestin next year June 22-26, 2022 with an additional day of CPE. Additional convention photos have been posted to GooglePhotos and the link can be found on the Annual Convention page of the Society's website (<https://www.ms-cpa.org/education/annual-convention>).









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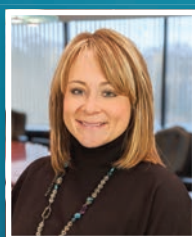
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- CPAs working in federal, state or local government
- Public practitioners with governmental clients
- Auditors and accounting professionals who need to be aware of emerging developments

AGENDA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2021

- 8:20 AM - 8:30 AM** *Opening Remarks*
- 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM** **GASB Update**
Scott Anderson and Janeen Hathcock, GASB
- 10:10 AM - 10:20 AM** *Break*
- 10:20 AM - 12:00 PM** **GASB Update continued**
- 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM** *Lunch*
- 12:50 PM - 2:30 PM** **Single Audit**
Stephanie Palmertree, MS Office of the State Auditor
- 2:30 PM - 2:40 PM** *Break*
- 2:40 PM - 3:30 PM** **Single Audit continued**
- 3:30 PM - 4:20 PM** **OSA Update**
Tom Chain, Stephanie Palmertree, and Leigh Taylor, MS Office of the State Auditor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2021

- 8:25 AM - 8:30 AM** *Welcome and Announcements*
- 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM** **Auditing Update**
Mike Inzina, ALTEC
- 10:10 AM - 10:20 AM** *Break*
- 10:20 AM - 12:00 PM** **Auditing Update continued**
- 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM** *Lunch*
- 12:50 PM - 2:30 PM** **American Rescue Plan Act**
Tom Chain and Stephanie Palmertree, MS Office of the State Auditor
- 2:30 PM - 2:40 PM** *Break*
- 2:40 PM - 3:30 PM** **Coronavirus Relief Fund Lessons Learned**
Stephanie Palmertree, MS Office of the State Auditor
- 3:30 PM - 4:20 PM** **Common Questions and Common Mistakes in Audits**
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Lance Davis, BKD, LLP
Michael Watkins, T.E. Lott & Company
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Moderator: Marty Mosby, Vining Sparks
- **That Was Then, This is Now! Balance Sheet Management Strategies for the New Environment**
Frank Farone, Darling Consulting
- **Inflation Hot as Growth Booms**
Chris Low, FHN Financial
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- State of Timber – Molpus Woodlands Group
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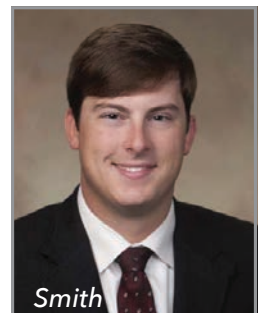
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Chapter officers are meeting and planning CPE Lunch and Learns and other chapter events. Be on the lookout for upcoming event information. For chapter information including leadership, event details and photos, check out our chapter webpages at www.ms-cpa.org/membership/chapters.

SMITH WINS FREE SANDESTIN GETAWAY

All members who booked their room directly with Sandestin using our group code by May 1 were entered into a drawing to win a free two-night stay in Luau at Sandestin. A name was drawn during our Saturday dinner at Convention on June 26, and the MSCPA has announced Ryan Smith of Haddox Reid in Jackson as our winner. Congrats, Ryan! Thank you for joining us at Convention and booking your room in our room block.



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ANNUAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES CONFERENCE

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8:00 AM - 8:30 AM

Registration & Continental Breakfast

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8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

Keynote Address: HFMA National Update

*Suzette Duhe, CFO, UHS-Gulfport Behavioral Health System
HFMA - Incoming Regional Executive Elect*

9:30 AM - 10:45 AM

*The Year of COVID - Baptist Health Systems
Chris Anderson, Vice President Mississippi Operations
Nick Lewis, Baptist System Director for Environmental Safety
Rob Coleman, CEO for Baptist Attala and Baptist Yazoo
Justin Rhodes, Chief Administrative Officer for Connected Care*

10:45 AM - 11:00 AM

Morning Break

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11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

COVID Hot Topics - Rewind

*Andy Williams, Anita Goodrum, & Shane Hariel
Partners at BKD, WWS, and CRI respectively*

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM

Lunch Break

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12:45 PM - 2:00 PM

Panel Discussion: Health Equity

*David Williams, Partner, Carr Riggs and Ingram
Warren Jones, UMMC Public Health
Dr. Thomas Dobbs, State Health Officer
Tim Moore, President & CEO, Mississippi Hospital Association*

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Medicaid Update

*Drew Snyder, Executive Director, Office of the Governor
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3:00 PM - 3:15 PM

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How to Prevent Turnover When Introducing Your New Normal



Using empathy, clear communication, and careful planning is key to retaining star employees when reopening the office.

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Enhancing Your Ability to Lead

The World Health Organization's declaration of the global COVID-19 pandemic in March of 2020 triggered a sudden and involuntary shift to remote work. As often happens in a crisis, this inspired a can-do spirit. Employers and employees alike adapted to the disruptive changes to their work environments—but now that the pandemic is subsiding it's time to prepare for a long-anticipated but more gradual shift to the workplace of the future.

According to Prudential's April 2021 Pulse of the American Worker survey, about 26 percent of full-time workers plan to look for new jobs as the threat of the pandemic subsides. This potential for high turnover seems to be driven to a large degree by the desire to continue working remotely—the same survey found that 42 percent of current remote workers will look for a new job if their company does not continue to allow them to work remotely at least part-time.

The high risk of turnover makes it crucial to get your transition back to the new normal right. Here are five considerations for your return-to-work plan that can help you keep valued workers on board.

Build and Brand Your New Model

Provide your team with a vision of your new workplace model and clearly define what the new model entails. Will the team, whether as a whole or just some members, work remotely, in-office, or in a hybrid format? Consider branding this new model with a catchy name. For instance, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its “flexible hybrid work model” for office employees this spring, while GM CEO Mary Barra introduced their new “work appropriately” approach for non-factory workers. If some workers will be able to work remotely while others won't, consider creating archetypes with names as well. It might seem a little kitschy, but it can show you

put a lot of thought into the new workplace and make your team members feel like they have a clear roadmap.

Try to remove as much ambiguity as possible, especially if you're creating a hybrid work program where workers will split their time between home and the office. For hybrid workers, define the split between days working remotely versus days working in the office and whether there are set days for each place. Also address whether individuals who work entirely remotely or in-person have the flexibility to swap locations on occasion, or whether fully remote workers will be required to come into the office periodically for team meetings and other company functions.

And don't forget to account for changes to your physical environment as you build your model. Many employers have reduced their office footprints, reconfigured their spaces, or plan to do so before transitioning workers back to their offices. You may have to balance space limitations as you coordinate with your own team or with other departments, and if your organization is large, you may need to consider bringing teams back to the office in stages.

Clarify Discretion and Decision-Making

The word that keeps getting bandied about when describing the new workplace is “flexibility.” Most employees crave it from their employers, especially when it comes to remote work: An April 2021 Robert Half survey reported that 75 percent of workers would prefer to work remotely, either full or part-time. Not all corporate leaders are on board, however. Like JP Morgan CEO Jamie Dimon, some leaders want most of their workers back on-site, citing concerns about the effect of remote work on their corporate culture. Don't promise flexibility if you're not prepared to provide it.

Be very clear about who has discretion and decision-making

authority over your new work arrangements. How much leeway do employees have in determining their new work environment—or is that decision made at the management level? What will be mandated from the top by company policy?

Remember, the more input people have on decisions, the more buy-in you'll get from them—but when personal choice isn't on the table, be sure to clearly state what's nonnegotiable. When you can't provide what your team members want, prepare to explain why. This shows that you're taking their feedback to heart while trying to balance their personal concerns with the needs of your business.

Recognize Trade-Offs

No matter how hard you try, your new workplace model will not be perfect. This is just a fact of life—every choice has pros and cons. Recognize these trade-offs, make your team aware of them, then leverage them to your advantage.

Working from home can be advantageous for projects that require undistracted, focused attention, especially now that most kids have returned to school. It's also great to skip the commute. The office environment is typically more suitable for collaboration and teamwork and offers more visibility and internal networking opportunities—important for career advancement. It also keeps workers close to the grapevine, which often beats formal communication channels in spreading the word about new initiatives, company events, and other news.

If you're in a hybrid environment, build your team's schedule with these trade-offs in mind and coach your team members to embrace this new flexibility as they manage their work.

Connect Individually

Before you begin the transition to your next workplace model, connect with each of your team members individually. The shift

to the new normal will feel like change on steroids. Workers are concerned about returning to the office, whether for health reasons, social anxiety, or changes during the pandemic. Many of them will return to a different physical layout, perhaps even losing a private office or dedicated workplace.

I suggest scheduling one-on-one check-ins to discuss the transition process and hear their concerns. Listen with empathy. Show your team members that you have their best interests in mind and have approached this process thoughtfully, even if you cannot answer their questions immediately or grant all their requests.

Prepare to Flex

These upcoming changes are new territory. No one in the workplace today has experience in leading through the end of a pandemic, so recognize that the shift to your new workplace model will be an iterative process. Fine-tune your power of observation, stay engaged with your team, regularly assess your progress as you implement the transition plan, and prepare to flex as you learn what works and what doesn't.

The challenge of retaining top talent will only continue to increase as the economy reopens—don't give your star employees a reason to look for a fresh start somewhere else. Collaborate and engage with them to ensure a successful transition to your new normal, whichever workplace model you choose.

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BEGIN	DAY	NEW	COURSE TITLE	CITY	LOCATION	LIVESTREAM	AICPA	MEM	NON MEM	CPE HRS	RECOM'D CATEGORY
Jul 12	M		K2's Advanced QuickBooks Tips and Techniques	N/A	Online			170	210	4	A&A
Jul 12	M	New	K2's Improving Productivity with Office 365 Cloud Applications	N/A	Online			170	210	4	Gen
Jul 13	T		K2's Business Intelligence, Featuring Microsoft's Power BI Tools	N/A	Online			290	360	8	A&A
Jul 14	W		K2's Excel Tips, Tricks, and Techniques for Accountants	N/A	Online			290	360	8	A&A
Aug 9	M		K2's Excel PivotTables for Accountants	N/A	Online			290	360	8	A&A
Aug 10	T		K2's QuickBooks for Accountants	N/A	Online			290	360	8	A&A
Aug 11	W		K2's Testing and Auditing Excel Workbooks	N/A	Online			170	210	4	Gen
Aug 11	W		K2's Top PDF Features You Should Know	N/A	Online			170	210	4	Gen
Aug 19-20	Th-F		Governmental Accounting and Auditing Conference	N/A	Online			295	395	16	A&A/YB
Aug 24	T		Banking and Finance Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			200	275	8	Gen
Aug 26	Th		Agriculture and Farm Activities Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			215	215	8	Tax
Sep 24	F		Health Care Services Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			215	215	8	Gen
Oct 18	M		Annual Update for Accountants and Auditors	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		30	280	350	8	A&A
Oct 19	T		Annual Update and Practice Issues for Preparation, Compilation	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		30	280	350	8	A&A
Oct 22	F		Industry Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			180	255	8	Gen
Oct 26	T	New	Choice of Entity	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			160	200	4	Tax
Oct 26	T	New	Estate & Trust	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			160	200	4	Tax
Oct 27	W		Annual Update for Controllers	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		30	280	350	8	A&A
Oct 29	F		Accounting Education Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			100	100	8	Gen
Nov 1	M		S Corporations: Key Issues, Compliance, and Tax Strategies	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		30	280	350	8	Tax
Nov 2-3	T-W		1040 Tax Return Workshop	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		60	395	545	16	Tax
Nov 4	Th		Advanced Topics in a Single Audit	Hattiesburg	Trent Lott Center		30	280	350	8	A&A/YB
Nov 4	Th		AICPA's Federal Tax Update	Hattiesburg	Trent Lott Center		30	280	350	8	Tax
Nov 5	F		Ethics, Rules, and Regulations	Hattiesburg	Trent Lott Center			160	200	4	Ethics
Nov 5	F		Fraud in Plain Sight	Hattiesburg	Trent Lott Center			160	200	4	A&A
Nov 5	F		This Year's Best Income Tax, Estate Tax, and Financial-Planning	Hattiesburg	Trent Lott Center			280	350	8	Tax
Nov 10	W		Evaluating Fraud Risk in a Financial Statement Audit	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	A&A
Nov 10	W		Avoiding Deficiencies in Peer Reviews: Focus on Engagement Quality	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	A&A
Nov 10	W		Ethics, Rules, and Regulations	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	Ethics
Nov 10	W		Fraud in Plain Sight	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	A&A
Nov 11	Th		Financial Statement Disclosures: A Guide for Small	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	A&A
Nov 11	Th		AICPA's Federal Tax Update	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf		30	280	350	8	Tax
Nov 11	Th		Technology Trends and Hot Topics Impacting the Accounting Profession	Tupelo	BancorpSouth Conf			160	200	4	A&A/Gen
Nov 12	F		The Top Five Tax Issues in Dealing with LLCs and Partnerships	Oxford	Graduate Oxford			160	200	4	Tax
Nov 12	F		Surgent's Essential Depreciation and Expensing Update	Oxford	Graduate Oxford			160	200	4	Tax
Nov 16	T		Not-for-Profit Conference	Ridgeland	Embassy Suites			125	125	8	Gen
Nov 18	Th		Business Valuation and Litigation Services Conference	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			185	260	8	Gen
Dec 1-2	W-Th		Mississippi Tax Institute	Jackson	Hilton Jackson			300	300	12	Tax
Dec 13	M		Ethics, Rules, and Regulations	Biloxi	Golden Nugget			160	200	4	Ethics
Dec 13	M		Social Security and Medicare: Maximizing Retirement Benefits	Biloxi	Golden Nugget			160	200	4	Tax
Dec 14	T		AICPA's Federal Tax Update	Biloxi	Golden Nugget		30	280	350	8	Tax
Dec 15	W		Ethics, Rules, and Regulations	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center			160	200	4	Ethics
Dec 16	Th		AICPA's Federal Tax Update	Ridgeland	MSCPA Center		30	280	350	8	Tax

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