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JCJC Practical Nursing program graduates' futures are "bright"

By Teresa McCreery

Twenty-two practical nursing program graduates from Jones County Junior College culminated their year in college with a pinning and commencement ceremony. Part of a tradition in the ceremony takes graduates back to the days of the Crimean War when Florence Nightingale searched for the wounded soldiers by lamplight. JCJC nursing instructors led the graduates in the ceremony by lighting their lamp shaped candle holders and reciting the Practical Nurses' Pledge before family and friends. While the glowing lamps lit up their faces on the stage, graduates reminisced and envisioned their futures. Katrina Sumrall of Heidelberg said some of her family's trials led her to this occupation.

"My husband's health issues led me to focus my nursing career in the area of wound care because it takes a special person to do it. I have the experience because of problems my husband has experienced with diabetes. Wound care is also rewarding because you can see progress and that feels good," said the 39-year old Sumrall.

Before she could realize her dreams, however, Sumrall had to quit her job at Central Sunbelt and enlist the help of her



The newest graduates of JCJC's Practical Nursing program gathered for a class picture before they received their pins and diplomas. Pictured in the front row, left to right: Kristy Dyess, Bay Springs-Mandeville High School; Lakyn Perry, Ellisville-South Jones High School; Shaquavous Harris, Waynesboro-Wayne County High School; N'Tyrhee Watts, Sandy Hook-West Marion High School; Merry Cole, French Camp-Terry High School; Christy Weathersby, Hattiesburg-Oak Grove High School; Courtney Williams-Sanders, Hattiesburg-Hattiesburg High School; Rosa Reedy, Hattiesburg-Oak Grove High School; Christa Tickner, Laurel-Northeast Jones High School and Laken Edwards, Richton-Perry Central High School. Pictured in the back row, left to right: Hannah Middleton, Mize-Brandon High School; Kelian Ferrill, Jackson-Forest Hill High School; Katrina Sumrall, Heidelberg-American School Home School; Courtney Ponder, Seminary-Sylva-Bay Academy; Hannah Brooks, Laurel-Laurel Christian Home Educators; Carolann Moranville, Petal-Petal High School; Robert Vicknair, Rio Rancho, NM-Petal High School; Victoria Matos, Hattiesburg-Oak Grove High School; Krista Pryor, Laurel-Stringer Attendance Center; Latonya Lyons, Monticello-Lawrence County High School; Brigit Taylor, Jackson-Jim Hill High School and Chelsea Gibson, Hattiesburg, Petal High School.

Photo/ Teresa McCreery

kids, 17-year old Savannah, 14-year old A.J., nine-year-old Olivia and six-year-old Jonah. Doubt plagued her. "I tried to come back to college for the last 20 years but I had to work to support our family. The hard part about going back to school was I always felt like I never had enough time for family so I always put it off," Sumrall said.

Realizing "mom" had put her dreams on hold, Sumrall's kids assured her they could adapt. "Mom didn't know if she was making the right decision but we pushed her to do what she wanted to do. I had to 'step-up' and help. I kind of became like a second mom," said Savannah.

Sumrall's nine-year-old daughter, Olivia said she is proud of her mom. "I think it's really cool that she finally gets to be a nurse!"

JCJC VP of Business Affairs, Rick Youngblood congratulated the students and awarded diplomas. He also expressed his appreciation for choosing a career that intentionally helps people.

"You learned a lot about yourself. Think about the experiences you've made, the sacrifices you've made, the sac-

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I tried my best to get into fashion mode for you this week, but I have a looming situation that has kept me firmly in mom mode. By the time this issue hits mailboxes, my only baby will be wrapping up his second day of kindergarten. For those of you who saw last week's Hattiesburg Impact cover, that was my little man on the cover in his new school uniform (nepotism at its finest). He is excited. My husband is excited. I am an anxiety-riddled mess. I am not ready.

He has been in daycare since he was eight weeks old. Such is the life of a child with two working parents. He has thrived in daycare and made lots of good friends. A few of those friends will be following him to kindergarten. His best friend, who has been with him since that first day five years ago, is not. While I am excited to see him make new friends and have new experiences, it is bittersweet to see him leave behind such a huge piece of his childhood. Thankfully, play dates and birthday parties will help bridge the gap between school districts.

You would think that five years in daycare would make his transition to kindergarten easier for me. You would be wrong.

It seems so cliché to say that the past five years have flown by, but that is truly how I feel right now. It seems like yesterday he was eating his first "big boy" meal in his highchair and learning to crawl across the room, if only to grab our chocolate lab's tail. I called him "Linus" because he carried his white blanket with him everywhere he went, even to the highchair. He wore adorable john-johns, loved the Winnie the Pooh movie and couldn't pronounce "flamingo" to save his life. (Side note: I absolutely cannot say in this article what came out of his mouth when he tried to pronounce it, but it was a very crude four-letter word not meant for a baby. I have it on video if anyone needs a good laugh.)

Now, he races around the house with the speed of a Tasmanian devil, refuses to wear anything that doesn't have a cartoon character on it, and has his own playlist on our Amazon music app that includes Imag-

ine Dragons, Guns 'N Roses, Foo Fighters, and Vanilla Ice. He still carries a blanket around, but instead of a soft white one monogrammed with his name, this one is covered in a gigantic Tyrannosaurus Rex. He is loud, stubborn, and opinionated. Last night, I needed to run some errands after I picked him up from daycare. When I told him we had to find him some shorts for school, he told me that shopping for clothes is boring.

The only evidence that my baby is still in there somewhere comes out in his adorable toddler voice when he asks for the "cremote" instead of the remote, or when he refuses to go to bed without giving me ten hugs and ten kisses. Those are the moments that make me want to hold onto him for dear life and refuse to send him out into the world. But I know I can't do that. It is time for me to have faith that we have raised a sweet, intelligent, caring little human. It is time to let his teachers take over so he can continue to learn. It is time to let him grow up, no matter how much waterproof mascara I go through in the process.

Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact. If you see her next week, please buy her a drink or give her a hug.



Emily Hall
Fashion Columnist



South Central Regional Medical Center hosts Blood Drive Week

United Blood Services and South Central Regional Medical Center teamed up to ensure patients always have blood when it is needed. Save the summer by donating blood at SCRMC's Blood Drive Week; this is your opportunity to help out local patients in your area. It is the blood donated before accidents happen that saves lives! Celebrate saving lives with South Central Regional Medical Center by donating blood at the following participating locations

*Wednesday, August 8: South Central Place at 2260 Highway 15 North from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and at Comfort Care Nursing Center at 1100 West Drive from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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*Friday, August 10: SCRMC Conference Room at 1220 Jefferson Street from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All donors at the above locations and times will receive a "Beat the Heat" T-shirt and a voucher for a free burger, courtesy of Jones County Cattleman's Association. These vouchers will be redeemable only on Thursday and Friday at the Hospital. All items are while supplies last. As always, all blood types are needed. However, United Blood Services is always in need of type O negative red cells. Type O negative blood is the only type that can safely be given to patients of all blood types. Inquire about donating plasma and platelets.

Schedule your appointment to donate at www.bloodhero.com or call 877-UBS-HERO. Blood donation takes about an hour from check-in to refreshments. Donors can save about 20 minutes by completing their Fast Track Health History the day they donate. It's at www.UnitedBloodServices.org. Volunteer blood donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Additional height/weight requirements apply to donors 22 and younger, and donors who are 16 and 17 must have signed permission from a parent or guardian.

Country music star Tracy Lawrence to perform at Pearl River Resort

Pearl River Resort is pleased to announce that Tracy Lawrence will be performing live in September! The country music singer will take the stage on Saturday, September 1st at 8pm in the Silver Star Convention Center. Tickets are on sale now and prices range from \$20 to \$40.

Grammy nominated artist Tracy Lawrence has been in the music industry for the past 20 years. Known for his mix of modern and traditional country sounds, Tracy has 18 number one hit singles, sold over 13 million albums, and won a number of awards and accolades including ACM and CMA Awards. Don't miss Tracy Lawrence as he performs hits like "Time Marches On," "Sticks and Stones," "Texas Tornado," and "Paint Me a Birmingham."



Be sure to catch Tracy Lawrence live at the Silver Star Convention Center on September 1st. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend. Tickets may be purchased online at www.pearlriverresort.com. For more information on Pearl River Resort, call 1.866.447.3275.

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Fiery crash injures five in Jones County

A fiery two vehicle crash on Highway 84 East in Jones County has left five people injured. Volunteer fire and rescue units from Powers, M&M and Glade responded on Friday morning to a report of a crash with injuries and vehicle catching fire on Highway 84 East near the intersection of Magnolia Road. Emergency medical responders and fire units arrived on scene to find five people including a child injured and requiring transport to South Central Regional Medical Center. In addition, one of the vehicles involved in the crash was fully involved in flames.

Units from EMServ Ambulance Service, Mississippi Highway Patrol, Jones County Sheriff's Department and Jones County Emergency Management Agency also responded to the scene. In addition, a Calhoun emergency medical responder/firefighter and Sandersville firefighter who were in the immediate area responded to assist. Both westbound lanes of Highway 84 East were closed during rescue and fire suppression operations. None of the injured suffered what appeared to be life-threatening injuries.

Powers Engine 1, M&M Engine 1 and Glade Engine 1 responded to the crash scene. Fire and rescue units were on scene for nearly an hour as rescue, fire suppression, crash scene investigation and vehicle recovery operations were conducted.

Information from Lance Chancellor, Powers Fire & Rescue. Photo credit: Powers Fire & Rescue



The Storyteller: Memories of school days in Laurel

It does seem that our mind's eye so often remains sharper than do the two behind our glasses! Many of us can recall vividly so much of what made those first impressions on us as children. And regardless of who it is with whom I'm talking or from where he might have come, so many have such similar memories of those times. I enjoy the responses that you folks so freely share, because reading them takes even me back to that special time and place we call "back in the day".

As children in elementary school we were impressionable. Many of our teachers were much more than that. Some quickly became friends and many lifelong friends. Others, whom we might not have liked so much at the time, taught us lessons not found in books. Children do learn and reach their goals in so many different ways: some with hands on projects; some with order, routine and repetition; and some others from quiet observation. It seems, from what you've shared, that we were offered several routes. But I'll have to say, most of us finished that race in a flurry of flying color!

Here in Laurel every child in the system was offered the best education that money and influence could bestow. At one time the Laurel City Schools ranked among the top 10 systems in the nation, and the University of Chicago actually granted any one of our graduates admission without his having to take the college's entrance exams.

Formal education in Laurel began on Central Avenue in a one room structure with maybe twelve to fifteen children taught by Miss Jennie Frost Turner. There was also, about that same time, another school meeting in the Hickory Grove Church, where we now have the cemetery with the same name. Later Laurel had schools in the communities surrounding her first two mills, and her schools followed her children across the neighborhoods as her population grew from villages to city.

With the Kingston mill, located just east of First Avenue, school was on Second Avenue about where the old fire station stood in my childhood. It was a three-room frame building built up off of the ground and was called Kingston School.



Martha McCarty

Built in 1899, its teacher and principal was Emma Mae Bingham. She likely had assistants or other teachers, but hers is the only name I've found.

The Kamper Mill, located in the vicinity of today's depot, had the Irwin Russell School, also built in 1899. Its principal and teacher was Addie Frazier. It was east of the tracks on Central Avenue and between Pine and South Bay Streets.

As the population grew and the neighborhoods spread around new mills, so did our school buildings.

Central School is shown in one of the oldest photos of the 'down town' area when the oaks on Fifth were still no more than waist high sticks. It stood where there is now a parking lot just across the street to the west from the main Post Office.

To insure that the children of the Black workers were also well educated, South Side Elementary was built in 1906, and both Idella Washington and Nora Davis were constructed in 1928.

I've found that the first school to be named Prentiss was so named for Sargeant Prentiss and was built in 1899 on 5th Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Avenues. Its teacher was Jennie May Austin. It too was a frame building and burned, to be replaced with large brick one in 1914.

Lamar, also constructed in 1914, was built in what was then 'north Laurel'. I've found one reference to there having been a frame school building on its spot earlier also.

Our first high school was on the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifth Street. It was called High School. I haven't yet found its construction date. The closest I can assume is that it was around 1914 when both Lamar and Prentiss went up. It served as our high school until George S. Gardiner opened in 1922.

The Silas Gardiner Elementary building was almost identical to Prentiss

and probably was built at the same time. It was also on Fifth Street where the main Post Office is now. At one time Fifth Street was rightly called School Street.

As the lumber business grew and the mill locations spread, so did our population, but I'm proud to say that it was our schools, as much as it was the timber, that brought folks to Laurel. The reputation of our school system offered much to a man's children, and many business men brought their families to town as much for that education offered as for the business ventures promised.

By 1926 Central School could no longer seat the youngsters being fed into it from all over town, and Jones Junior High was built on Fifth Avenue.

The workers followed the mills and the many other expanding business, and soon an elementary school was needed in the south end of town. Stone Deavers was constructed in 1930 on Beacon Street, now Leontyne Price Blvd.

Then in 1958 Oak Park was built to accommodate the many children graduating from the several Black elementary schools, including South Side, Nora Davis, Sandy Gavin, and Idella Washington.

Our gratitude certainly extends to those who had the vision for our exceptional school system, but we cannot forget to mention those who made it reality. It was in those classrooms that the magic really happened!

All of our teachers and principals were respected, most were loved and some were feared. Some of them were the objects of our very first serious crushes. Some took us to cloak rooms to remind us to be nice. I wonder who it might have been who brought out the best and worst in them?

Nearly all understood the importance of memorization, and we learned to recite poetry, scripture and parts in on-stage plays and programs.

We celebrated seasons and holidays, exchanged Christmas gifts and Valentines, and journeyed to foreign lands by eating foods and wearing costumes of strange people in faraway places.

It was our teachers who held their hands over their hearts and showed us love for country as together we

recited our allegiance to Ole Glory, and it was those same teachers who encouraged us to lead each other in morning devotions and to ask God's blessing on our noontime meals.

Those of us who are avid readers can all recall some teacher who read to us each afternoon, when our minds were too tired to do more math. We have them to thank for our love of such today.

It was on those playgrounds that we learned the real meaning of friendship and the value of taking and waiting on our turns. We found that no one can swing first every recess and maybe not even every day.

Only a few can be cheerleaders and quarterbacks, but it takes a stadium full of others under those awesome Friday night lights to make the game worthwhile. We played our flutes, learned to tell time from paper plates, beat erasers on sidewalks and cleaned the pens of classroom pets. There was a world of "stuff" to learn and know, and we sure got our share as we grew from school to school and moved from one campus to another.

Sometimes, when we hear that Masonite whistle, we recall how it blew back then right about the time the last bell rang to send us home.

And I can't help but wonder what Mr. Watkins would have to say about us now. He came around so often and really cared what we'd become.

I'd like to think he'd be proud and pleased with what we've done. I know I'd be telling him again how proud I am of him and all he did to make our schools so great!

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rifices your family has made. This was not an ordinary year. This was a monumental chapter in your life and it was difficult. Today we celebrate the culmination of all of your accomplishments and everything you've done," said Youngblood.

Practical Nursing Program Director Teresa McDonald and instructor Cynthia May pinned graduates and gave them their lamps to remind graduates of the light they bring to their future patients. Graduates pledged to also remember their responsibilities to keep the flame alive in those whom they care for, and to adhere to the code of ethics of the profession of nursing. For more information about the JCJC Practical Nursing Program, call 601-477-4101 or email, teresa.mcdonald@jcjc.edu.

Make the most of your home improvement dollars

Home improvement projects provide homeowners with a chance to put their own stamp on their homes. In addition, many such projects make homes safer and, in some instances, more eco-friendly. The opportunity to make a home more comfortable, safer and/or more eco-friendly entices many homeowners to open their wallets. In fact, the Home Improvement Research Institute estimates that the home improvement products market will grow by more than 5 percent in 2018.

Homeowners might experience some sticker shock when researching home improvement projects or receiving estimates from contractors. But there are ways for budget-conscious homeowners to transform their homes and still make the most of their home improvement dollars.

***Do your homework.** Each year, Remodeling magazine publishes its "Cost vs. Value Report," a comprehensive study of 21 popular remodeling projects in 149 United States

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No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say "Goodbye".
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*Sadly missed by:
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Catie, Cayden & Colton*

Since you'll never be forgotten,
I pledge to you today
A hollowed place within my heart
Is where you'll always stay.

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markets. The report notes the value each project retains at resale in 100 markets across the country. Homeowners who want to get the strongest return on investment can access the "Cost vs. Value Report" (www.remodeling.how.net) to see which home improvement projects are best suited for them.

***Do some of the labor yourself.** Homeowners willing to swing a hammer also can stretch their home improvement dollars. For example, the home improvement resource This Old House® notes that homeowners willing to do their own demolition before the contractors arrive can save substantial amounts of money. A professional contractor may charge \$1,000 to demo a 200-square-foot deck, but This Old House estimates that homeowners who demo their own decks may spend only \$450 (for the dumpster rental and parking permit).

***Hire a consultant.** The DIY movement is incredibly popular, no doubt thanks to television channels such as HGTV and the DIY Network. Homeowners with DIY experience may be able to complete projects on their own with little consultation from professional contractors. Some contractors may not offer consulting services, however. The consultation route, which typically requires paying licensed contractors hourly fees to offer guidance, should only be considered by homeowners with legitimate DIY skills, for whom this option can be a great way to save money.

***Schedule renovations during homeowner-friendly times of year.** Summer and fall tend to be contractors' busy seasons, and homeowners will likely pay more for projects during this time of year. If possible, delay starting projects until right after the new year, when contractors aren't so busy and might be more flexible with pricing.

Budget-conscious homeowners can employ various strategies to make the most of their home improvement dollars without sacrificing quality.

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August 11

Appreciation gospel singing for Shannon Clark on August 11 at Koinonia MB Church starting at 7:00 p.m. Asking all groups, choirs, soloists and praise teams to come and be a part of this special occasion. For more information, contact Richard Pollett at 601-319-9375.

Gospel sing on Saturday, August 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Hwy 49 Sanford. Featured guests will be "The Pilgrim Family" (Bluegrass Gospel), "Gospel Grass Revival" and "Faithway Singers." Free admission; a love offering will be received. For information, call 601-765-6485.

The annual Stop the Violence Back to School Rally will be held at Pleasant Grove MB Church, Ellisville on August 11 from 11:00 am. Until 5:00 p.m. There will be several motivational speakers. Children must be present with parents and stay for the duration of the program to get supplies. The cost is completely free. For more information, call 601-663-6228.

Pleasant Grove Moss presents "Gospel Explosion" featuring "Holy Spiritualaires," "The Fabulous Praise Gospel Singers," "Brothers in Christ," "Junior Angels," and much more on Saturday, August 11 at 6:00 p.m.

August 12

Greater Faith MB Church invites you to our annual fall revival services, which will begin on Sunday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m. Pastor Eugene Page of Leaf River MB Church of Taylorsville will bring the word during the afternoon service. We will begin nightly services on Monday, August 13 thru Thursday, August 16 at 7:15. There will be a different guest speaker each night.

On August 12 at 6:00 p.m. Ronnie Horne, Jr. will preach his first sermon at St. Peter MB Church, Vossburg. Your presence will make this a truly blessed experience. We look forward to seeing you.

New Home Baptist Church, Smith County, will celebrate homecoming on August 12. Services will begin at 11:00 a.m. followed by a meal and fellowship with homecoming services and music following meal. Pastor Coy Rice will conduct worship and the Rice Family will present music. A cemetery offering will be taken.

New Home's address is 137 SCR 11-A, Bay Springs, MS 39422. Telephone: 601-670-6911.

Sweet Hope Baptist Church invites you to our bench rally on August 12 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the occasion is Rev. Chester Hopkins and choir of Greater Antioch MB Church, Hattiesburg. St. Matthew Praise and Dance Ministry of Picayune will also be with us.

Springhill MBC, 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville, do cordially invite the general public to our ministers' ordination services of Rev. Roderick C. Hollins & Rev. Michael Sargent to be held Sunday, August 12 at 3:30 p.m.

United MB Church would like to invite your entire church family to our 12th Annual Rainbow Tea on Sunday, August 12 at 3:00 p.m. Our theme is "God Said It", Genesis 9:8-17. For more information, contact Lessie Bender, mission president, at 601-520-3176.

Oakland Grove Baptist Church will observe Homecoming on Sunday, August 12 at 11:00 a.m. Bro. Brad Brownlee will be bringing the morning message and Bro. James Jolly will be leading the music. Lunch will follow the morning worship service and at 1:30 p.m. Bro. Bob Thames will be in concert. For more information, call 601-428-8009 or 601-577-1309.

Mt. Olive MB Church invites you to our annual Fall Revival, which will begin on Sunday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Ronnie Horne of St. Peter Baptist Church of Vossburg and New Light Baptist Church of Waynesboro, will deliver the message during the afternoon services. Nightly services will begin on Monday, August 13 thru Friday August 17 @ 7:15. There will be a different guest speaker each night.

Oak Grove Baptist Church invites you to join us for our annual Usher's Day program on Sunday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dennis R. Mack, pastor of Sunlight Baptist Church, Laurel.

Pleasant Grove Moss MB Church invites you to our 2018 annual revival beginning on Sunday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. and will continue the services through August 15 with nightly services at 7:15. Rev. Sidney Tucker of East Pleasant Grove will be bringing the word on Sunday, and Rev. Sam McDonald Jr. of Pine Valley MBC will be the speaker during the weekly services.

August 13

Pleasant Ridge Water Association will hold their annual membership meeting on August 13. It will be held at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center at 5:30 p.m. Members are welcomed and encouraged to attend. If any questions, please call 601-763-8515.

August 17

The Laurel Christian Home Educators (LCHE) is having their annual sign-up event on Friday, August 17 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Life Center at First Baptist Church of Laurel. This will be a come-and-go event, a time to register with LCHE and with your attendance officer. There will be informational display tables set up to help you along with your homeschooling journey. If you have any questions on this event, please contact Michelle Parker at 601-518-0262.

August 18

Trinity Baptist Church, Laurel, invites you to our Crusade Revival from August 18 -22. On Saturday, August 18 is our Back to School rally at 6:00 p.m. Sunday August 19 services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday - Wednesday (August 20-22) services will begin at 7:00 p.m. The speakers will be Brother Bill Britt and Brother Joseph Walters.

The Magnolia Boys will be in concert August 18 at Friendship Baptist Church in the Johnson Community, Hwy 29 South, below Ellisville at 7:00 p.m.

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JCJC Maroon Typhoon Marching Band leaders prepare for the season

By Teresa McCreery,
JCJC Media & Public Relations Director

As the new marching season begins for the Jones County Junior College's Maroon Typhoon, Director of Bands, Dr. Ben Burge held a leadership meeting with his section leaders and drum majors. With prepared and trained leaders, Dr. Burge said the 230-member band can flourish in the productive learning environment with capable leaders assisting band members.

Band Leaders 2018 (25)

- Kenton Henderson**-Richton, Richton HS
- Katelyn Ware**-Petal, Petal HS
- Juliet Lashley**-Hattiesburg, Oak Grove HS
- Annabelle Bryant**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Audrey Arguello**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Cheyenne Fraun**-Moselle, Pearl HS
- John Harrison**-Laurel, West Jones HS
- Lynda Bazor**-Runnelstown, Perry Central HS

- Joshua Anderson**-Sand Hill, Greene County HS
- John Ivey**-Petal, Petal HS
- Amanda Flynn**-Petal, Petal HS
- Elizabeth Morrison**-Long Beach, Long Beach HS
- Hayley Jackson**-Germantown HS, Madison HS
- Kemberly Freeman**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Mary Helen Sherman**-Pass Christian, Pass Christian HS
- Bria Sims**-Laurel, West Jones HS
- Victoria Strickland**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Taylor Martin**-Moselle, South Jones HS
- Cole Johnson**-Laurel, Northeast Jones HS
- Linda Echenique**-Northeast Jones
- Ryan Nowell**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Sydney Herrington**-Quitman, Enterprise HS
- Jorge Castillo**-Moselle, South Jones HS
- Scarlett Sandifer**-Ellisville, South Jones HS
- Caleb Bass**-Mize, Mize HS



Section leaders and drum majors for the JCJC Maroon Typhoon Marching band prepare for the new season with JCJC Director of Bands, Dr. Ben Burge and Assistant Director Bands, Dr. Lindsey Keay before the official beginning of band camp on August 6th. Pictured in the Front row, left to right: Audrey Arguello-Ellisville, South Jones HS; Sydney Herrington, Quitman-Enterprise HS; Amanda Flynn, Petal-Petal, HS; Haley Jackson-Germantown HS; Elizabeth Morrison, Long Beach-Long Beach HS; Bria Sims, Laurel-West Jones, HS. Pictured in the Middle row, left to right: Jorge Castillo-Moselle, South Jones HS; Linda Bazor, Runnelstown-Perry Central HS; Scarlett Sandifer-Ellisville, South Jones HS; Juliette Lashley, Hattiesburg-Oak Grove, HS; Kemberly Freeman, Ellisville-South Jones, HS; Victoria Strickland-Ellisville, South Jones HS; Mary Helen Walton, Pass Christian-Pass Christian HS; Linda Echinque, Laurel-Northeast Jones HS; Cole Johnson, Laurel-Northeast Jones HS; Kate Ware, Petal-Petal, HS. Pictured in the Back row, left to right: Dr. Ben Burge-Director of JCJC Bands; John Harrison-Laurel, West Jones HS; Joshua Anderson-Sand Hill, Greene County HS; Kenton Henderson, Richton-Richton HS; Caleb Bass-Mize, Mize HS; Ryan Nowell-Ellisville, South Jones HS; Cheyenne Fraun-Moselle, Pearl HS; John Ivey, Petal-Petal, HS; Annabelle Bryant, Laurel-South Jones HS; Taylor Martin-Moselle, South Jones HS and Dr. Lindsey Keay-JCJC Assistant Director of Bands. Photo/ Teresa McCreery

Heidelberg's Virginia Meeks among group receiving MSSGC scholarship

By Teresa McCreery

Ten Jones County Junior College students received \$550 scholarships at the conclusion of the college's first year as members of the Mississippi Space Grant Consortium (MSSGC). Julianne Burnett of Richton; Justus Graham of Raleigh; William Hicks of Madison; Jordan Husband of Richton; Kelly James of Hattiesburg; John Kemp of Hattiesburg; Virginia Meeks of Heidelberg; Justyce Moffett of Purvis; McKenna Phippen of Seminary and Joel Shay of Hattiesburg were selected based on their academic performance, academic major, financial need, and faculty recommendations. Because funds were awarded in June, the scholarships were applied to their summer and/or fall tuition and fees. MSSGC grant coordinator for JCJC, Eric Shows explained, JCJC students were also eligible to apply for exclusive summer internships with NASA-related industries in the states funded by MSSGC funds.

"We are excited about our inclusion in the Mississippi Space Grant Consortium. It recognizes JCJC's commitment to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education," said Shows. "We have seen a significant increase in the portion of our student population pursuing STEM careers, especially engineering, and participation with the MSSGC allows us to offer financial and educational opportunities that will enhance their educational experience while helping to fulfill NASA's goal of developing a well-prepared workforce in space-related fields."

The college was invited to be an official affiliate of the MSSGC last fall. Shows explained the grant was also used to hire students to offer tutor services in the (STEM) related subjects in the JCJC Student Success Center. Other possibilities and opportunities will be explored as JCJC continues to be a part of the Consortium. The Mississippi Space Grant Consortium (MSSGC) is a statewide non-profit organization of institutions of higher learning coordinated by the Mississippi Research Consortium and supported by NASA. The Consortium's mission is to enhance and support aerospace science and technology efforts and activities in Mississippi as well as promote a strong science, mathematics, and technology base at precollege, undergraduate, and graduate levels in the regions educational institutions.

MSSGC was established in 1991 through an award by NASA to four Mississippi Universities: Since its establishment, the MSSGC developed a plan to expand Space Grant activities to include all universities and community colleges in the state. In 1993, the MSSGC added eight new affiliate members, which include the four public regional universities and four of its fifteen community colleges: Alcorn State University, Delta State University, Mississippi University for Women, Mississippi Valley State University, Itawamba Community College, Pearl River Community College, Northeast Community College, and Coahoma Community College. In 1999, four new affiliates joined MSSGC: Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Hinds Community College-Utica Campus, Mississippi Delta Community College, and Meridian Community College.

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Depression: Treatment can be life changing

Submitted by South Central Behavioral Health Services

Depression and anxiety are among the most common mental health issues in the United States, affecting millions of Americans. In fact, almost one in five adults will experience diagnosable depression at some point, and this does not include the many cases that go undiagnosed each year.

Although the neuroscientific understanding of these conditions is still in its infancy, there appears to be a clear relationship between certain pathways affecting neurotransmitters and certain psychiatric conditions. The brain is made up of about 100 billion neurons. These neurons communicate with each other, in part, through neurotransmitters. It is thought that dysfunction within certain neurotransmitter systems, such as serotonin, norepinephrine and dopamine, lead to certain psychiatric disorders, resulting in feelings of hopelessness, sadness, fear and anxiety. Many psychiatric medications affect changes on these neurotransmitter systems and are able to alleviate both depression and anxiety symptoms.

Depression is usually described as a feeling of sadness, like a dark cloud or a weight on your chest. It can cause a loss of interest and joy in almost everything you do. You may have trouble eating or sleeping.

Can anxiety be a symptom of depression? Yes. Many people experience anxiety as a part of their depression. Symptoms may vary based on age and cultural background. Younger people may exhibit increased irritability. In some cultures depression is expressed more through bodily aches and pains such as headaches and stomach aches; somatic symptoms may be more acceptable than a broken heart or anger or rage.

What causes depression? Depression can be caused by phase of life problems such as becoming older; separation anxiety - leaving a loved one; empty-nest syndrome, marital conflict and serious medical problems. Some issues go on for a long time such as divorce which can still cause depression in grown children, especially when holi-

days and birthdays come around. Happy occasions may contribute to depression - weddings, holidays and other events.

How often do some of us get depressed? There is a single episode diagnosis and a recurrent major depression diagnosis. Some people may experience depression only once in a lifetime. But many people struggle with recurrent episodes all their lives.

Do children get depressed? Yes, children and adolescents can suffer from depression.

The wonderful thing about counseling or talk therapy or psychotherapy is that sometimes talking about our problems with an objective outsider provides us with relief and insight into our emotional pain, without having to turn to medications. There is also research that shows that talk therapy and medication together can work well to help clients feel better sooner.

How many people get depressed each year? Estimates vary but it may be one in ten people or 20 million Americans who suffer from major depression at any given time. Women are reported to suffer with depression at two times the rate for men.

Does treatment help? Yes! Those who seek help for depression can get at least some relief through treatment if not complete relief. Depression is a very serious illness. Untreated it can even result in death. Most of us are miserable when we are depressed. Depression can affect our ability to function in our families, our workplaces and in the community.

Life can be a joyous experience. Some estimates say that at least two-thirds of people who suffer from depression do not get help. It is the most under-treated psychological problem. One of the most valuable results from treatment can be the resurgence of your resilience. A professional can help nurture those innate feelings of hopefulness and belief in your ability to cope with the stresses of modern day life.

South Central Behavioral Health Clinic is an outpatient service that provides individual and family counseling through providers:

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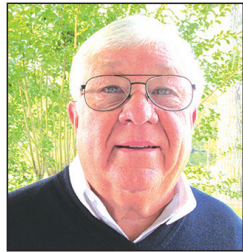
Mental healthcare for people of all ages are served through the psychiatric clinic that offers a caring staff of professionals, comfortable environment and private sessions. For more information about South Central Behavioral Health Clinic, please call (601) 426-9614.

Sideline View: It's football time in the South

By Dale McKee

Football has started in the Football season began last week as Mississippi State, Ole Miss and USM opened their fall camps.

Mississippi State football made history this week as they were ranked No. 18 in the coaches Top 25 preseason football rankings. It is the highest preseason ranking since 1981 and the first time since 2011 (No. 20) that MSU will enter the season ranked. New Bulldogs head coach Joe Moorhead is not shying away from the preseason hype.



"We look at the preseason polls and what people say about our team because we have a lot of starters returning and a lot of production coming back. No one is going to have higher expectations than us," said Moorhead.

Part of the higher expectations is because of the return of quarterback Nick Fitzgerald and running back Aeris Williams. Also add in the mix that four offensive linemen return. Moorhead is bringing a somewhat different version of offense than his predecessor Dan Mullen ran. The foundation was laid for this year's team to have success. Led by the likes of nose guard Jeffery Simmons, linebacker Willie Gay and a couple of talented safeties in Mark McLaurin and Jonathan Abram, the defense is strong.

Rebels' late wins give hope

The 2018 Ole Miss Rebels will be one of the most exciting teams to watch this football season. The Rebels' football fortunes came tumbling down on July 20, 2017, when Hugh Freeze resigned. The NCAA then gave the Rebels a trio of blows that included a bowl ban, reduction in scholarships, and permission for the remaining players to transfer if they chose to. Several did transfer including starting quarterback Shae Patterson.

The Rebels under the leadership of Matt Luke did not fold under all the unfortunate events. Ole Miss rebounded from a 1-5 stretch during the 2017 season by winning three of their last four games, including the Egg Bowl.

"That's why the end of the last season was so important, to really build that momentum, to still be able to sign a top-25 recruiting class and go into the season with a good taste in your mouth," stated Luke.

Ole Miss returns eight offensive starters, including a trio of wide receivers considered the best in the SEC. A.J. Brown, DeMarkus Lodge and D.K. Metcalf are considered future NFL players, and they have Jordan Ta'amu returning to lead them. Ta'amu, a native of Hawaii, threw for 1,682 yards and 11 touchdowns as he filled in for Patterson over the last half of the season. The Rebels also return all five offensive linemen. The defense is another story, but Ole Miss has some solid players in tackles Benito Jones and Josiah Coatney.

USM is the sleeper in C-USA

Many Conference USA media experts say the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles are a middle of the pack team going into the 2018 season. This biggest question for any success this season will they be able to replace all four defensive backs from last season. The good news is that USM returns quarterback Kwadra Griggs to lead the offense. Griggs has battled injuries throughout his stay in Hattiesburg but provides a big play spark in leading the Eagles offense. Sophomore transfer Jake Abraham will push Griggs this year for playing time.

The Eagles' running game will miss Ito Smith but seniors George Payne and Tez Parks and a couple of freshmen in Steven Anderson and T'Rod Daniels will make the ground game deeper this season. USM's biggest offensive concern will be the receiving corps that is talented but inexperienced. Ty Pollard leads the offensive line as three starters return. The defense will be led by linebackers Racheem Boothe and Jeremy Sangster. The schedule is set for success with the opening four games against Jackson State, ULM, Appalachian State and Rice all winnable.

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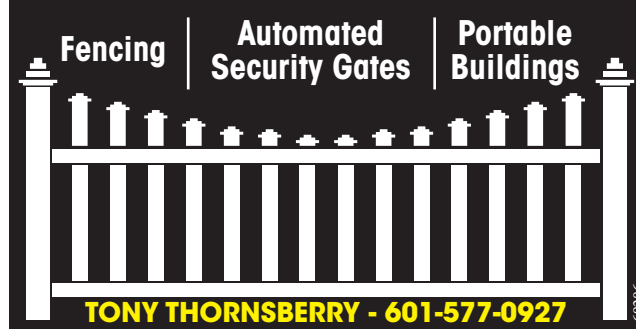
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Single-game tickets for the 2018 home Southern Miss football season are now available for purchase. The Golden Eagles play host to Jackson State (Sept. 1), ULM (Sept. 8), Rice (Sept. 22), UTSA (Oct. 20/homecoming), Marshall (Nov. 3) and Louisiana Tech (Nov. 17) at Carlisle-Faulkner Field at M.M. Roberts Stadium this fall. Prices for each of the six individual games are \$40 for lower level and \$20 for upper level.

Tickets can be purchased online using our pick your own seat map by going to the Southern Miss Athletics website. Fans are encouraged to purchase single game tickets online as to avoid the busy phone lines over the next few days. If interested in group tickets of 15 or more, please call our office at 1-800-844-TICK for more information.

Southern Miss opens practice Friday on the Golden Eagle campus

Year three of the Jay Hopson era got underway on the Southern Miss campus Friday morning as the Golden Eagles went through its first practice session of the summer.

The 110 Golden Eagles that reported for practice went through two and a half hours of mostly individual drills in shorts and helmets. While Hopson was a little disappointed in the effort at the end of the workout, he still was excited about the team and the different competitions for playing time as they got their first preparation in for its season opener, Sept. 1, against Jackson State in M.M. Roberts Stadium at 6 p.m.

One of those battles involves the quarterback spot the includes redshirt senior Kwadra Griggs (Greenwood, Miss.), redshirt sophomore transfer Jack Abraham (Oxford, Miss.) and redshirt freshman Marcelo Rodriguez (Miami, Fla.).

“It will be a fun battle,” said Hopson. “Kwadra was looking good today as he has gotten healthy and made some good throws, and Jack delivered the ball well. And Marcelo made some nice chunks. That is a position that keeps battling it out every day.”

For one of the quarterbacks battling for a starting spot, he says it helps to have such a talented receiving group in which to throw. “We are stacked with speed,” said Abraham, the Northwest Mississippi Community College transfer. “With guys like Tim Jones, Quez Watkins, Trevor Terry, we are loaded everywhere. It makes our jobs a lot easier.”

For other Golden Eagle players, it was great to get back to work, which included the 2018 Conference USA All-Freshman selection from Bassfield, Miss., native, Racheem Boothe.

“It felt pretty good as I have been waiting on this for a good amount of time,” said Boothe. “After last season, we took a little break (before spring ball) and we were ready to get back out there on the field. I’d go back and watch old film because I missed it so much. It’s a wonderful feeling to be back on the field.”

The Golden Eagles return to practice Saturday as they continue to get ready for the 2018 campaign.

Lady Bobcats ink former Heidelberg standout Keyara Jones

Submitted

Jones County Junior College women’s head basketball coach Missy Bilderback is excited to announce the signing of 5-foot-6 guard Keyara Jones.

Jones, who spent her freshman season at Arkansas-Little Rock, is a former standout player at Heidelberg High School.

“Keyara is a special player and person,” Bilderback said. “We have watched Keyara compete for years at Heidelberg and I can’t explain how excited we are to coach her. On the court she can just flat out score. She has a true jump shot and is an extremely versatile guard.

“But most of all I love her toughness and energy she plays with. This is home for her and I know the community will be thrilled to know they can support Keyara next year at JCJC.”



Keyara Jones

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- Mississippi All-Star Game South All-Stars
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- Top 4 GPA in class (Heidelberg High)

The Greatest Game in the Series – Auburn

Submitted

Southern Miss athletics looks back at the greatest games in each of the playing series of all 12 opponents from its 2018 football schedule, giving Golden Eagle fans a weekly look of what we consider to be the greatest game in history between the two respective programs.

We will post these games on social media as well, and ask fans to agree or disagree with our selections as well as share their favorite memory from these games.

This week, the focus switches to Auburn, who the Golden Eagles take to the road and meet at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Saturday, Sept. 29. A game time has not been announced as of yet. The greatest game of this series took place in the 1990 regular-season finale as Brett Favre hit Anthony Harris in the back of the end zone from 10 yards to score the winning touchdown with 46 seconds left, and lifting the Golden Eagles to a 13-12 road victory.

“This was a big win,” said then Southern Miss coach Curley Hallman following the game. “It’s the biggest win for our coaches, players in the three years I have been

here.”

Auburn scored on its first four possessions, capping the drives each time with field goals by Jim Von Wyl, but the Tigers’ inability to get into the end zone proved costly when the Golden Eagles rallied in the fourth quarter. The Golden Eagles, who missed a 33-yard field-goal attempt in their best previous scoring opportunity, finally scored with 8:03 to play, with Favre passing 10 yards to Michael Jackson.

Southern Miss, which also defeated Alabama earlier in the year, 27-24, in Birmingham, were the first non-conference school to beat both schools in the state of Alabama since World War I. The Voice of the Golden Eagles, John Cox, takes a look back at the win over the Tigers that day.

“After a number of close calls over the years against the Auburn Tigers,

the Golden Eagles finally found a way to defeat Auburn thanks to a stingy defense that refused to let Auburn get into the end zone and a late fourth-quarter drive led by Favre and company. In what would be the final game that Curley Hallman coached at Southern Miss, the Eagles used the same play they had used the year before to beat (nationally ranked) Florida State with tight end Anthony Harris catching the game winner that helped to get the Eagles to the All American Bowl.”

Southern Miss went on to play NC State in Birmingham seven weeks later in Legion Field in the final All American Bowl, dropping a 31-27 score to the Wolfpack in what was longtime coach Jeff Bower’s first game at the helm of the program after the departure of Hallman following the regular season.

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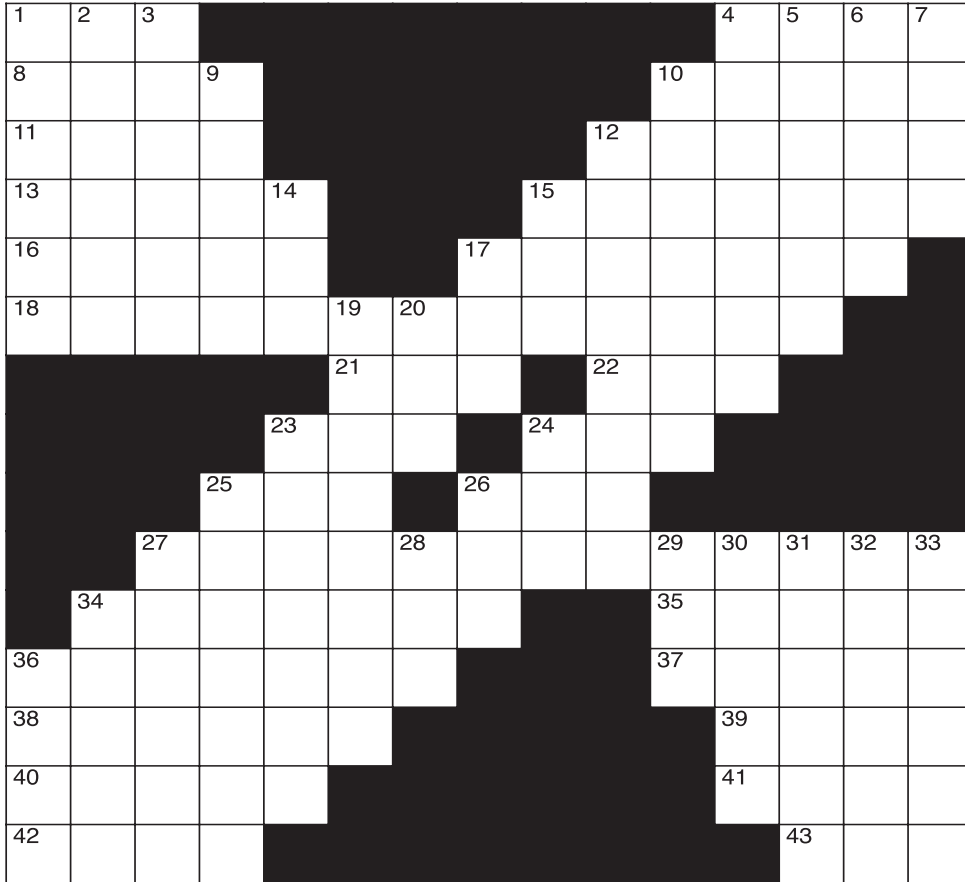
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- Political action committee
- Where sauces cook
- Type of horse
- Heavy sword (Brit.)
- ___ Nui, Easter Island
- A type of burner
- Spanish island
- Rapid alteration of a musical note
- Where priests work
- Most impoverished
- Tom Petty's band
- Luke's mentor ___-Wan
- No longer is
- Mandela's party
- Legislator (abbr.)
- A type of "zebra"
- The common gibbon
- American icon
- Hunting expeditions
- What a princess wears

CLUES DOWN

- One who is rejected
- Suitable for crops
- Per ___, each
- Indulges
- Preoccupy
- NIN frontman Reznor
- Posted
- Infamous Ukraine village
- Bizarre
- One who loves to read
- The products of human

- creativity
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Famed Chinese American architect
- These can be used to burn trash
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Pokes holes in
- Peter's last name
- Offered as a prize
- French river
- Young woman
- A pot has one
- Of the ears
- Full of parasites
- Dole out incrementally
- Citrus fruit
- Hearty
- External form
- Turn violently



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Moorhead's first preseason training camp underway in Starkville

STARKVILLE, Miss. – Preseason training camp is underway for 18th-ranked Mississippi State under the direction of first-year Bulldogs head coach Joe Moorhead as the squad went through a two-hour workout Friday evening and will do the same Saturday night. State spent Friday and Saturday morning in position meetings and walk throughs and will increase the installation each day leading up to the first full pads practice on Wednesday. Sunday will be an off day followed by practices on Monday and Tuesday.

"It felt great to be back on the field, to see some of the fruits of Coach (Anthony) Piroli's labor in the summer," Moorhead said. "Guys are in great shape. Some of them have changed their body compositions, gotten a lot leaner, bigger, faster, more explosive. It's just great to be playing some football again."

The spring saw some players being held out in the spring to injury recovery, but the Bulldogs begin preseason training camp in solid shape health wise. Senior quarterback Nick Fitzgerald is full go for the camp as he returns from an ankle injury.

"In terms of taking reps and being in the team drills and things like that, he's going to participate in everything," Moorhead said. "The one thing our training staff has talked about is just managing and limiting his reps as camp progresses, to make sure we're not putting any unnecessary wear and tear on it. We're going to kind of gradual. But there's no restrictions on him right now."

Moorhead also unveiled recipients of the team's Iron Dawg awards, which goes to those players who stood out during summer workouts. The list includes: safety Johnathan Abram, linebacker Willie Gay Jr., defensive end Gerri Green, tight end Justin Johnson, safety Mark McLaurin, defensive tackle Jeffery Simmons, wide receiver Austin Williams and offensive lineman Darryl Williams. All eight were recognized in the team meeting on Thursday night.

Season tickets, mini-plans and individual game tickets for the 2018 Bulldog season can be purchased at HailState.com/tickets, by calling 1-888-GO-DAWGS or in person at the MSU Athletic Ticket Office on the first floor of the Bryan Athletic Administration Building (288 Lakeview Drive), Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Head Coach Joe Moorhead August 3, 2018

On the first day of practice...

"It felt great to be back on the field, to see some of the fruits of Coach (Anthony) Piroli's labor in the summer. Guys are in great shape. Some of them have changed their body compositions, gotten a lot leaner, bigger, faster, more explosive. It's just great to be playing some football again."

On team's health status heading into camp...

"Yes, everyone in the practice today is full-go."

On the criteria behind "Iron Dawg" selections...

"That was a bit of subjective criteria by the strength and conditioning staff. But certainly, effort, attendance, punctuality, all of those things. Performance, all of those things combined."

On any position groups that stood out...

"That's very hard to tell today. I mean, you've got kind of like a gym class. Helmets on, t-shirts and shorts. A bunch of young freshmen swimming from an assignment standpoint, but the great thing is guys came out and gave tremendous effort. A lot of retention from the spring game 'til now, it shows that the guys were studying film and doing things on their own in summer. That's a very positive aspect of the day. Once we get the pads on we'll be able to tell who is going to separate themselves."

On how Nick Fitzgerald look in practice...

"One, he looked healthy. His drops were clean, the run-game footwork was good. We kind of went versus scouts. We didn't go against each other. But he was moving around well, no signs of any lingering issues."

On Nick Fitzgerald's limitations in practice...

"We'll never have the quarterback live during the course of fall camp. That's the one limitation I would say Nick has along with the other guys. In terms of him taking reps and being in the team drills and things like that, he's going to participate in everything. The one thing our training staff has talked about is just managing and limiting his reps as camp progresses, to make sure we're not putting any unnecessary wear and tear on it. We're going to kind of gradual. But there's no restrictions on him right now."

On performance of the newcomers...

"I saw a lot of guys who were trying to figure out where to go and why. When they got in there the speed of the game I think caught them by surprise a little bit. The positive part is there's a lot of talent, there's a lot of potential. But day-one, a lot of install in a SEC West program, I think they were all shocked."

On Austin Williams settling in within the receiver group...

"We want Coach (Luke) Getsy, in our philosophy, to cross-train all the receivers. And the way we teach is conceptually, it's not necessarily the memorization of routes by position but a conceptual understanding. He's right now playing the slot, our H-position. But the slot lines up you know two different sites to the field. He's intelligent enough to grasp all three of the spots. And hopefully all of our guys can go to that."

On the number of receivers he'd like available during the first game...

"The next 28 opportunities are going to be critical for guys in that unit to separate themselves. And we ended spring ball with waters a little bit muddied, and guys kind of grouped-up. So ideally you'd like to go into a game with three guys that are primary starters. You generally travel eight to a road game. But we have not been a huge rotation team in the past. We've had three guys that are primary starters that got a majority of reps. That's not necessarily set in stone, if there are guys that can split the reps, or multiple guys we can play at each position, we'll do that. The thing I'm looking for most is for people to step up and separate."

Protocol on the defensive line numbers...

"Yeah, we're pretty deep there, so that's something that really we discuss getting into game week. We sit down with each side of the ball and each position coach and talk about who is going to dress out for the game, what the two-deep or the three-deep looks like that, and it really goes more by series than play. One for one, or two for one or three for one. Those are things that are decided in game week."

On Korey Charles moving to wide receiver...

"We thought it was something where obviously we lost Reggie Todd. He's a guy that possessed a lot of speed, played our Z position. We're pretty deep at defensive back and Korey is a guy that has tested very, very well in terms of 40, vertical jump, and short shuttle and things like that. He's a very explosive athlete so we're looking to add a little bit more speed and explosion to our wide receiver position. He had actually approached me about it prior to spring ball. So it was something we wanted to discuss. He wanted to go through spring and keep the DB thing going. We just felt for a couple of different reasons it was a good move for us offensively and as a team, and for him personally."

On the evening start time for practice...

"We just want to be smart. We'll have four different types of practices, so to speak. We'll have an A.M. practice which will run 9:30 to 11:30, then our walk-throughs are at night. Our P.M. practice is 6:00 to 8:00 and our walk-

through is in the morning, and we'll have a Sunday schedule. I think it's a delicate balance of making sure you're prepared for the weather you're going to play in throughout the season. At the same time making sure you're taking care of the guys from a heat standpoint and endurance standpoint, and making sure they're fresh heading into the first game."

On Keith Mixon's health status...

"On the field and playing, so that's a positive. Not on the sideline and in a red jersey. He did a really good job with Coach Piroli and the strength staff and the medical staff did a great job getting him healthy. I think he's excited as we are to get him back on the field. Because you look through some of the games last year, as an offensive staff we went back and watched all his targets and all his catches. He's a guy that can make some plays."

On the talent within the receiver corps...

"What kind of hand have we been dealt? As a quote I actually heard, life's not about the cards you're dealt but how you play them. I think we've got a lot of talent at the receiver position. I mean I'm excited. This has been an offense that has been predicated on the ability to throw the ball and specifically down the field. I think it's just a matter of those guys separating themselves. But I don't think it will be for a lack of talent. I think we've just got to do a good job, coach them up, put them in position to be successful. And I know Coach Getsy and our system will help them do that."

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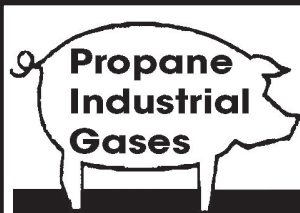
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