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Laurel running back Zias Perryman gains yardage against Hattiesburg in a 41-20 loss to their Brown Jug rivals on Friday night in Hattiesburg. See more sports on pages 5-6 inside. Laurel will be entertaining Oak Grove this weekend. Photo/James Pugh







HANDBAGS and HIGH HEELS

This has been a tough week for me, as I lost my grandfather. We just celebrated his 90th birthday with him at the end of July. I had no way of knowing that day would be the last one we spent with him, but we are truly blessed to have such happy final memories of him. I am also blessed to still have my grandparents at this stage in my life. I didn't lose any of my grandparents until well into my 20s, and even had my great-grandmother until I was 26. My mom's mother, a feisty clothes-loving redhead, is still with us, and I will cherish each moment I have left with her.

My mom told me that, as my great-grandmother got older, she would shop for clothes that made good "funeral attire." It seems crazy to think that you need a section of your closet dedicated to funerals, but as I get older, I understand where she was coming from.

I don't own many dresses. The ones hanging in my closet are either extremely casual or cocktail/formal dresses. I don't have many in-betweens that can be worn to church or a funeral, which begs the question - what exactly do you wear to a funeral?

I don't think any of us are ever prepared to lose a friend or loved one, so it's hard to talk about something as trivial as clothes when that does



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happen. However, a funeral is a celebration of someone's life, and dressing appropriately is a way to honor and respect that person.

I have heard of several occasions where the deceased specifically requested a certain color or type of attire be worn to their funeral. My friend's husband recently lost his grandmother, who asked that everyone wear her favorite color, purple. If it were up to my grandfather, we would probably all be in purple and gold to reflect his love of LSU.

More times than not. though, we don't get any direction. It is up to us to determine what is respectful and proper attire. This is not the time to try to be the center of attention or to look like you are headed to have drinks after work. Funerals are typically conservative, and clothing should reflect that tone.

Gone are the days when you could only wear black to a funeral. For centuries, black was associated with mourning, but times have changed. Limiting your outfit to dark tones is no longer necessary, but you should avoid extremely bright, flashy colors like reds, hot pinks or neons. The dress I plan to wear to my grandfather's memorial is a very soft blush color not black, but not attentiongrabbing, either. However, I understand not everyone is comfortable wearing color to a funeral.

If you are one of those people, stick with tradition and wear black. That is always a

For the ladies, keep your | jewelry simple. Your first in- ■ stinct may be to pair a big, bold statement necklace with a plain black dress, but an understated strand of pearls is sufficient.

Also, avoid jewelry that I makes noise. I never leave I my house without a bracelet stack, but they are quiet when I move around. Your bangle bracelets may be your favorite accessories, but if they become their own musical instrument each time you raise your arm, it's best to leave them at home.

Fit, cut and hemlines are also important for the ladies. should not be worn. It is best to stick to styles that hit at or just above the knee. Dress pants are also acceptable. For tops, you should avoid anything off-the-shoulder, back- I less or strapless. And, I can't | believe I have to add this, but based on the abundance of ${}^{\blacksquare}$ them in boutiques, it needs erations – no crop tops. There is a time and place to show off your killer abs. This is not I it. Save it for the club.

Finally, make sure you have at least one dress or outfit in vour closet that checks off all the proper funeral criteria so you don't have to scramble ! when the time comes. Death sneaks up on us, and the last thing anyone needs to worry about in that moment is what to wear.

Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact. She wants to thank all of the readers for their constant support, and for following along on her journeys through fashion, shopping, and sometimes, just her life. You can reach out to her any time at emily@impactads.com

ComfortCare Hospice recognized with national award for caregiver satisfaction



Above are staff members of ComfortCare Hospice, which is a division of South Central Regional Medical Center in Laurel.

Strategic Healthcare Programs (SHP), a national quality benchmarking organization, has named ComfortCare Hospice a Premier Performer in Caregiver Satisfaction for the 2017 calendar year. This recognition was awarded to facilities who ranked in the top 5% in national quality measures. With over 6,500 hospice facilities included in the database, those awarded as Short, tight dresses and skirts ▮ a Premier Performer scored better or above the national average.

> "It is more important than ever that home health and hospice providers focus their efforts on performance improvement," stated Tatiana Nikitina, vice president of sales and marketing at SHP. "The dedication, compassion and commitment to quality of these top-performing SHP clients is reflected in the feedback provided by

ComfortCare Hospice, a division of South Cen-to be said to the younger gen- full spectrum of care for patients. The hospice team consists of physicians, nurses, nurse aides, social workers and a chaplain. Other services such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and dietary counseling can be provided as needed. ComfortCare Hospice services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Patients that are able to receive hospice care are those who have cancer, Alzheimer's disease, congestive heart failure, lung disease, liver disease, renal disease, ALS (known as Lou Gehrig's disease), stopped dialysis or any patient that has a life-limiting condition with six or less months meet qualifications. The goal of hospice care is to improve quality of life by providing physical and emotional needs.

"The sooner the hospice treatment begins, the sooner the patient and family members can receive the full benefits of hospice services," states Dean Nickens, director of ComfortCare Hospice. "A person does not have to have a terminal cancer or be on his or her deathbed to receive help through hospice. Our team can coordinate the care of the patient and services to ensure symptom control and pain manage-

When severely ill patients who suffer from chronic conditions like heart disease, COPD and dementia receive hospice care early on, they experience less depression while improving mentally, physically and emotionally. With hospice staff available twenty four hours a day, seven days a week, hospice can offer relief for the pa-

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The Story Teller: Looking forward to Monday mornings

By Martha McCarty



If only everyone could enjoy their day's work as much as I did.

I actually looked for-

ward to Monday mornings and never dreaded the weekend's ending. If there was any place other than home where I could choose to be, it was in my classroom with a room full of children. And I can honestly say, "That's the truth." For 37 years I was a classroom teacher, and I loved everything about being one. And when the time came to retire, I didn't want to do it.

As a young woman, it did take me a while to figure out what I was supposed to do with myself. I do remember feeling such uncertainty when it was time to get my act together. An aptitude test taken in high school had directed me to the barn yard. It had indicated that I'd make a good farmer, of all things. Now that was funny! Then I followed my parents' dream of my becoming a nurse, and I spent two miserable years in training to be one. I enjoyed the science but not the patients or their

Then on one frustrating occasion I told my roommate that what I really wanted was a room full of healthy, loudmouthed, smart-aleck children and I could be happy. Little did I realize right then how very true that statement was! I had a time convincing my doctor

father and nurse mother that nursing was not for me, but eventually they agreed that I needed to change my major, and, gosh, did I make a major change!

My teaching career began when I was 21 and only four years older than many of my first students. I began by teaching English to six sections of junior and senior high school. I had the seventh graders through the seniors, and I had my hands full! But I loved it! Thanks to the awesome

hard to deal with, but I loved that group. I found that they are old enough to do just about anything I might have wanted them to do and yet were still young enough to still want to please me. And I realized early on that when a child knows his teacher really loves him and cares about him, he'll do most anything to please that teacher. And I made sure that my students knew I cared.

Teaching wasn't what I did.
It was who I was! And I'm still
and always will be a teacher.

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CHILD INTO THE THRONE ROOM OF HEAVEN
AND RIGHT UP TO THE MASTER'S KNEE.

teachers I had in the Laurel City schools in the 50's and early 60's, I was well prepared with a great background and understanding of my subject. And I saw what I was doing as a serious matter, and yet, I did love what I was doing and saw to it that my students enjoyed their day too. I remember the afternoon near the end of the first month when the principal knocked on my classroom door and handed me my first pay check. I recall telling him that I felt bad for taking a check for having had so much fun! And I meant that too!

I have taught every age group and grade level from those seniors down to kindergarten, with the exception of first and second grade, and I can honestly say that I preferred the middle grades of sixth through eighth. Many teachers find that age child

I just don't have a classroom right now.

I realized that again just this morning in the waiting room of a doctor's office when a young mother was talking quietly to her son who too was waiting to see the doctor. He was beginning to get restless. And I just had to tease him a bit. I asked if he was in the fifth grade; he was a fourth grader. I grinned and told him how much I knew his teacher was missing him this morning, and his mama said, "I'm sure she is." Before long, both he and I were having a time, and his mama got a few minutes break from her restless son.

I decided that if these kids have to be in a classroom for the majority of their day and are expected to do their best at all they are asked to do, it can and should at least be a fun time. And learning can be fun! As the teacher and the adult in charge, it's that's teacher's responsibility to make sure it happens that way too.

Now we can't go home with these children, and we can't take them home with us either, even though I've often wished we could. We don't know what kind of environment they come from each morning or what they might be going home to in the evening either. Theirs might be the ideal home, and most of them probably are, but some just aren't! Regardless of what they might have to contend with anywhere else, our classrooms

need to be their safe place, and I did my best to be sure mine was! Teachers have to offer and give unconditional love! Should I repeat that? If there is a concession or an adjustment to be made, it's for the adult in the room to make it! There's no room for personality conflicts or being "rubbed the wrong way!" If an adjustment needs to be made, the adult must be the one to see that such happens.

Now, there will be those with whom it's hard to deal. And some personalities are difficult to handle. Some chil-

dren haven't been well taught at home and do come to school with bad attitudes, but prayer

I can't count the times I've taken a child into the throne room of Heaven and right up to the Master's knee. I've asked that I be given favor with that child and that he might find favor with me. I've asked my Father to show me something in this, His child, that I could love and that would make it so that I could work with him. And every time, I've done this, God has granted my request! It was so amazing to watch Him work

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JCJC's newest faculty gathered for a photo around the bronze Bobcat in the Student Plaza during their new faculty orientation. Pictured standing left to right are Ethan Blakeney - Welding; Sara Purvis - Associate Degree Nursing; Michelle Bradley - Associate Degree Nursing and Stuart Walters - Practical Nursing. Not pictured is Dylan Dobbs - Prevention & Care in Athletic Training. Photo/Teresa McCreery

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AUGUST 29

Bobby Walker of the Landrum community won a rifle after he bought tickets for a raffle to benefit Robert Clark, the Glade volunteer firefighter who was severely injured while assisting at a wreck on I-59 last December. Walker generously donated the rifle he won for a second raffle to benefit Robert Clark. The rifle is a Henry Golden Boy .22 LR originally donated by Wesley Thomas and Matthew Busby for the first raffle. Tickets will be available soon from any Glade or Ovett firefighter. The drawing will be October 29 at 7:00 p.m. at Ovett Volunteer Fire Department. For additional information contact Dana Bumgardner, PIO, 601-422-5091.

<u>AUGUST 30</u>

Pub Theology to begin Thursday August 16 and Thursday, August 30 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Lee's Coffee and Tea, 409 Oak Street. Everyone is invited to join conversations about faith, philosophy, ethics, and ideas over a good beverage. All faiths and skepticisms are encouraged to add to the conversation to increase learning and understanding. This is a laid-back time for sharing, listening, and learning. Pub Theology is intended to be a safe space where no one need convince another, everyone is respected, and diverse opinions remain friends after meaningful discussion. Contact Information: Luke Ponder 601-577-6781.

SEPTEMBER 1

The Magnolia Boys Quartet will be in concert at Eastside Baptist Church, 12 Eastside Road, off Hwy. 42 right out from Richton, on September 1 at 6:30 p.m.

A Rummage Sale is being held August 30- September 1 at Big Creek Baptist Church. Times are 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

I Am That I AM International Apostolic & Prophetic Ministry, 911 S. Magnolia St., Laurel, presents revival theme: "Preserve the Seed", Exodus 2:2. Services will be held Friday, August 31 & Saturday, September 1 at 7:00 p.m. with Sunday services on September 2 beginning at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Apostle and Prophetess Veronica Jude of the Streams of Life Faith Church in Kenya, Africa.

There will be an old school gospel singing on September 1 at Wings of Deliverance #1, 231 North Pine, Laurel, beginning at 7:00 p.m. We are asking all groups, choirs, soloist and praise teams to come out and help us lift up the Name of Jesus. For more info, contact Jerry Boykins at 601-319-575.

SEPTEMBER 2

Phillips & Moseley Reunion will be held September 2 at the Bay Springs City Hall from 10:00 a.m. until. Bring a basket of food and come enjoy the fellowship.

Union Baptist Church invites you to our annual revival September 2-7. The morning service will begin at 11:15 with our own pastor, Rev. Arthur F. Logan, and the second service will be delivered by Dr. Ira Terrell, pastor of Pleasant Grove MB Church, Ellisville. The guest evangelist for the week will be Rev. Ronnie Horn, pastor of St. Peter MB Church of Vossburg and New Light MB Church, Waynesboro. Services begin nightly at 7:15.

New Jerusalem FG Church invites you to our Friends and Family Day on Sunday, September 2 beginning at 10:0 a.m. in the church sanctuary. Immediately following the service, we will have an old-fashioned picnic, food, fun and fellowship in the church parking lat

Blue Ridge UM Church invites you to our Revival September 2. Our first message will be given by Dr. C. Peyton at 11:30 a.m. and the second message given by Rev. Jessie Magee, pastor of Phalti MB Church, at 1:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem FG Church, Laurel, invites you to our Friends and Family Day on Sunday, September 2. Morning worship starts at 10:20 a.m. in the church sanctuary and following will be a picnic in the church parking lot at 431 North Cook Avenue.

SEPTEMBER 4

The Smith County Republicans will meet on Tuesday September 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chancery Court Building in Raleigh. Everyone is welcome to meet with us. For more info call 601-725-4544.

SEPTEMBER 5

First Baptist Church of Laurel is hosting a Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University 9-week seminar. The classes begin Wednesday, September 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room at First Baptist Church, 607 W. 5th St. Steve Armour is the coordinator. Call Wayne Pinkerton at First Baptist (601-649-5710) for any questions.

SEPTEMBER 6

The Soso Seventh-day Adventist Church will have a "Community Wide Prayer Meeting" on Thursday, September 6 at 7:00 p.m. Our theme is "Let's Pray." Rev. Marvin Pittman, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Soso, will be our guest speaker.

First Baptist Church of Laurel will host a Precept Upon Precept Bible Study of the New Testament Epistle to the Colossians beginning Thursday, September 6 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. This nineweek study will be led by Margie Hauenstein. An identical study will begin Monday, September 10 at 5:30-7:30 p.m. led by Danny West. For more information, please call Mr. or Mrs. Carey Hauenstein, administrators, at 601-428-4393.

Gospel sing Saturday, September 8 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49. Featuring: "Shallow Creek," "Paula Brewer," and "Faithway Singers." Admission is free; a love offering will be received. For more information, call 601-765-6485.

S.T.A.R.S. of Laurel presents a Denim & Pearls Affair on Saturday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanderson Farms Multipurpose Center on 127 Flynt Road, Laurel. The musical entertainment will be provided by DJ M. E. The cost is \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples.

Pleasant Grove Moss MB Church Women Ministry presents our 12th Annual Women's Conference on Saturday, September 8 at 9:00 a.m. We will have some dynamic speakers and some great food. There will be a registration fee of \$15 for adults and \$6 for children 17 and under. You can pay at the door or in advance. If you are going to attend, please contact Dianne Carmichael at 601-729-2811 or Erma Newell at 601-381-7936.

SEPTEMBER 9

Pine Grove MB Church, Laurel, invites you to our annual revival, Sunday, September 9 following morning worship with Pastor Sidney Tucker of East Pleasant Grove MB Church as the guest speaker. Pastor Jamar Jackson, pastor of Judah Baptist Church, Laurel, will be the speaker for the week of September 10-13.

SEPTEMBER 10

Springhill Missionary Baptist Church, 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville, cordially invite you to attend our Revival of Refreshing to be held Monday through Thursday, September 10-13, at 7:00 p.m. The revivalist will be Pastor Marvin D. Chapman of Old Palestine Missionary Baptist Church in Taylorsville.

Beginning Monday, September 10 at 5:15 p.m. in room #111 at First Baptist Church, Laurel, we are offering "GriefShare," a 13-week helping and healing special help seminar and support group. Call Tina at the church office for more information: 601-649-5710.

SEPTEMBER 1

Christian International is coming to Ellisville September 12-15. Bishop Bill Hamon's CI leadership team is coming to release the word of the Lord to you. This event will be held at Grace Covenant World Ministries, 100 Grace Lane, Ellisville. Pre-registration is required, visit www.christianinternational.com. For more information contact Lesia Wells at 601-319-3928.

SEPTEMBER 13

New Jerusalem FG Church invites you to our Leadership Training Thursday, September 13 through Friday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. The Climax Mission Day Service will be Sunday, September 16 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Coletta Jones of Maryland, USA.

New Jerusalem FG Church, Laurel, invites you to our Leaders Seminar starting Thursday, September 13 and going through Friday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. The climax will be Mission Day on Sunday, September 15 at 3:30 p.m. The seminar speaker will be Dr. Coletta Jones, senior pastor of The Rock Church, Maryland. For more information call 601-283-0163.

SEPTEMBER 15

The descendants of Tom and Minnie Livingston will have their annual family reunion on Saturday, September 15 at 10:00 a.m. at Antioch Community Center. Please bring your favorite foods. We will plan on lunch at noon. For more information, please call Joyce Knight at 601-425-1277.

Benefit Motorcycle Raffle Run – Saturday, September 15. Begins at Union Grove Assembly of God Church, 4087 Union Road (between Richton and Sand Hill off Hwy 42). Registration begins at 7:30. Kickstands up at 10 a.m. Donation: \$25 per person, \$30 per couple on the same bike. Includes rib eye sandwich lunch, water for the run and raffle tickets for lots of great prizes! All the proceeds will go toward funeral expenses for Anita Walley, who passed on July 28 of uterine cancer. For more information contact: Susanne Walley 601-394-3321

Community Clothes Closet & Chicken Dinner fund-raiser to be held at Mars Hill Baptist Church, 66 Mars Hill Road in Petal on September 15 from 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. This is a project of the Mars Hill Ladies Ministry Missions & Outreach. For additional information contact Annette Wiley, coordinator, 601-381-0092.

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End of an Era: Coffin and Love closing office

The closing of Coffin and Love real estate office marks the end of an era. Brokers Peggy Love Branson and Frances Coffin, who opened their business in 1991, have a combined 79 years' experience in real estate (Frances, 42 years; Peggy, 37). They are true pioneers who paved the way for female

oneers who paved the way for female business owners in Laurel.

Many connections brought these two ladies together. At different times, they both took real estate courses at JCJC and at the Mississippi Real Estate Institute. They were neighbors. And their husbands best friends. They were (and still are) so close they know what the other is thinking and "finish each other's sentences". Peggy credits Frances with influencing her to become a real estate agent. Frances became a real estate agent in 1976 and

Peggy followed in 1980. Both found the flexibility and the opportunities of a real estate career appealing.

Peggy and Frances describe how different the real estate profession was in their early days than it is today. Most of the real estate businesses in Laurel were family-owned with the husband as broker and the wife as agent. Peggy and Frances worked as agents at Adamson Read Estate office for 16 years and credit Gene Adamson as their mentor and greatest influence.

Timing is everything. And for Peggy and Frances, April 1, 1991, was the time to open their own office. They opened to overwhelming success. Within a few weeks, they had 49 listings, even though, while waiting for office furniture, they were operating on the floor with one telephone and an appointment book! These ladies were deeply involved in community life: serving on numerous boards, supporting openings of local businesses, and actively participating in civic organizations. They explain that "Jones County is home. We had the right people, the right time, and the right place."

It has been a "good run". Frances Coffin and Peggy Love Branson have stayed in business together for 27 years---and they are still close friends. They have individually and as a business received numerous accolades. Coffin and Love was named top agency by the Laurel Board of Realtors numerous times. But most importantly, they have added their personal touch to their hometown.

1 God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble.

2 Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea.

Psalm 46:1-2 (NIV)

Martha column from P. 3

on behalf of His child! Sometimes that child and I prayed together, and many times I did this at home or before school. But there were many over whom I prayed!

I tried to retire three different times, and two times I ended up back in school. I asked a couple of older retired teacher friends one day, "How do you quit something you love so much? How do you retire?"

One of those ladies told me that when the time was right, I would know it, and I did. During the spring of my last year, I was physically exhausted and knew I had to stop. I went into the principal's office and asked for a minute of his time. I could hardly talk for crying. I told him to begin looking for a replacement for me and that I wouldn't be signing a new contract. That was one of the hardest things I've ever made myself do, but I knew the time

It's sort of like the man told me about a writer's writing whether anyone reads his work or not. A teacher will always be a teacher whether he has a classroom or not. I guess that speaks of me. I'll be that teacher, even if it's only occasionally and even if it's in the doctor's waiting room. And I do love my barnyard too.

SEPTEMBER 8



Laurel Tornadoes looking to avoid second loss in young season

By James Pugh

Learn from Week 2 and move on.

story at www.Sports601.com. Photo/James Pugh

I can't say for certainty that Laurel High School Head Coach Todd Breland's message to his team late Saturday night was those exactly words, but it must be the lesson for Laurel if they want to avoid the same fate in Week 3 that it and another 119 passing this past Saturday night in the 97th annual Little Brown Jug game. Conner's big night resulted in a 41-20 loss for the Tornadoes.

Week 3 could be more of the same if Laurel fails to stop, or at least slow down, Oak Grove quarterback John Rhys Plumlee. The Georgia commit-led offense has put up 90 points in

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had in Week 2. Hattiesburg's star quarterback and Memphis commit Julian Conner torched Laurel's defense with four scores. 218 yards rushing two games thus far.

Prediction: Oak Grove 35, Laurel 17

West Harrison at South Jones

Week 2 dangled the bait and in the last second pulled it away. South Jones nearly won its first game of the season last Friday night at Hancock, only to see it washed away in an overtime loss. I'm sure that pain is still fresh for everyone wearing the red and blue.

They say the night is darkest just before the dawn, and Week 3 could be a ray of light that makes all things better – for the time being.

West Harrison also is coming off a loss, and it's only win of the season thus far is a one-point win in Week 1 over Bay High, who hasn't had a winning football program in years. So the good news for South Jones is this: Week 3 is a new chance to wash the blues away.

Prediction: South Jones 24, West Harrison 17. West Jones at Quitman

I'm sure this game has been marked on the calendar for nearly a year now. It's the game West Jones didn't seem to show up for in 2017, and the Mustangs paid a high price. It was definitely the Mustangs worst loss of the season. One good thing did come of it — West Jones didn't let this one game define its season, and it fared rather well from that point on.

Right now, West Jones is on a good high. The Mustangs impressed folks (mainly defensively) in Week 1, despite a loss, and last Friday night it handed county rival Northeast Jones one of those old fashion "butt-whuppings."

But now is not the time to live in past glory, especially if West Jones doesn't want a repeat of last year vs. Quitman.

Of course, I'm positive Scott Pierson has already relayed a similar message to his team.

Prediction: West Jones 28, Quitman 7.

Collins at NEJ

I can confidently say one thing for sure about Friday night in The Jungle . . . the Tigers will win. Now, as to which Tiger team will win, that remains to be unseen.

Northeast Jones has been hard for me to gauge in these first two weeks. Week 1 looked promising; Week 2, on the other hand, did not.

The Tigers couldn't find any rhythm last Friday night against West Jones. Part of

sive line West Jones has comprised this year, a line that is probably the best in 5A football south of West Point; however, I still expected to see a little more from the Tigers on offense than I saw.

that has to do with the defen-

Collins is a likely contender in 2A this year so Friday night will not be easy. The Tigers from across the way are a better team than they were a year ago when the two clubs met on the gridiron. One thing is for sure regarding this year's "Tiger fight" – Northeast Jones is a lot healthier than it was a year ago at this time.

Prediction: Collins 21, Northeast Jones 20.



West Jones defender Damion Cunningham makes a sack against NEJ quarterback Fafa Magee. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports at www.Sports601.com

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Laurel defender Levi Walker helps a teammate make a stop against Hattiesburg. Laurel played tough on the road, but the Tigers came up with a few key plays late to grab the victory. See full story at www.Sports601.com. Photo/James Pugh

Sideline View: Jackson St. to invade Hattiesburg this weekend

By Dale McKee



It's finally here! College football 2018 begins this Thursday in Mississippi. The key matchup Thursday will be the "Battle of the Sword" between Millsaps and Belhaven.

Mississippi College will also be at home as they host Clark Atlanta in Clinton. Delta State will head to Stephenville, Texas, Wednesday morning for their Thursday game against Tarleton State. Mississippi Valley will make the longest journey as they head to the black hills of North Dakota.

Alcorn State will begin their season in Atlanta Saturday morning against Georgia Tech in a game that will be televised on the ACC Network. Ole Miss will head to Houston for a shoot-out with Texas Tech in a game that will be on ESPN at 11 a.m. USM will host Jackson State later that night at 6:00 in Hattiesburg, while Mississippi

State will open the Joe Moorhead era in Starkville Saturday night at 6:30 on ESPNU.

New Star in Vegas

The Joe Moorhead opening act in Starkville will be against Stephen F. Austin. Moorhead replaces Dan Mullen, who was successful in his nine-year reign. The new head coach has a tough act to follow in Mullen. The former MSU head coach had two nine-win seasons and a ten-win season to go with eight straight bowl teams. His only downfall was never having a winning November record.

Moorhead comes Starkville from Penn State, where he led one of the nation's top offensive teams. MSU had the second best rushing offense in the SEC last year and has a gifted quarterback returning in Nick Fitzgerald. Moorhead inherits a talented defense that was one of the best units in the conference last fall. Montez Sweat and Jeffery Simmons return at tackle, while Willie Gay and Leo Lewis are solid at linebacker. Defensive backs Mark McLaurin, Jonathan Abram and Jamal Peters cement the defense. It could be a special year for Moorhead.

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possess similarities. Both are labeled with pass happy offensive teams as both teams finished in the top 20 nationally in total offense in 2017. Both teams finished .500 in regular season play and both showed the inability to stop the other teams, as both teams allowed almost 35 points a game. Ole Miss returns eight defensive starters, while Tech has several

on that side of the ball.

The Rebels have the edge on offense with quarterback Jordan Ta'amu returning along with possibly the best trio of receivers in the country in De-Markus Lodge, A.J. Brown and D.K. Metcalf. The offensive line is experienced and could enable Jones County Junior College transfer running back Scottie Phillips to have a breakout season.

experienced players returning

The Rebels are solid on the defensive line as Benito Jones leads a veteran unit. The line-backing play must improve while the secondary is a competitive unit. The Rebels will have a banner year if the defense rises to the occasion.

Home Sweet Home

The USM Golden Eagles should dominate Jackson State, but with Hal Mumme running the JSU offense look for USM to be tested on defense.

The strength of the Eagles defense is in their front. The line and linebackers on defense are solid, while the weakness is the inexperience in the secondary. The offense is in good hands under the leadership of quarterback Jack Abraham. The kicking game is top notch as Parker Shaunfield is one of the best in the college game. If the Eagles are to have a successful season, they will have to defend their home turf. Last season, USM was ambushed as UAB and North Texas strolled into M.M. Roberts Stadium and stunned the home team. Those wins would have pushed them to the conference championship game. The Golden Eagles could sneak into the C-USA title hunt if they can win at home.

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College Football at a Glance

Bulldogs set to open under Moorhead; Ole Miss to rumble with Texas Tech

By Kevin Williamson

When this publication hits the mail, Mississippi college football fans will have less than 72 hours to wait to see the Eagles, Rebels and Bulldogs take the field. College football fans in general can get a taste of action Thursday night when SEC member Texas A&M takes on Northwestern St. If that game is even remotely close by halftime, then expect some anxiety from Aggies fans who watched this summer as their administration forked out \$75 million for a new coach. Yes, I know, it is ridiculous money, but with it comes pressure and great expectations.

But most of us Mississippi born and raised fans really don't care about the Aggies fortunes - we are far more interested in the squads from Hattiesburg, Oxford and Starkville. So, let's take a stab at projecting how they will fare this weekend, and we might even throw in a few more college game picks just for fun.

JACKSON ST. AT SOUTHERN MISS: The USM defense better wear their track shoes to their opener. Jackson St., which has fielded a very lackluster offense since Tony Hughes arrived as head coach three years ago, will now employ Hal Mumme's no-holds barred, wide open passing attack. Hughes hired Mumme away from Belhaven, where he helped that offense set school records. Wherever Mumme shows up, offenses tend to explode.

Quieting the offensive explosions will be the order of the day for the Southern Miss defense. Jackson St. will make some noise at the expense of the very inexperienced Eagles' secondary, but the overall talent level of Southern Miss is superior to what Hughes has accumulated at Jackson St. That will be the difference.

Southern Miss - 28 Jackson St. - 17

OLE MISS AT TEXAS TECH: If you like offense, tune in to this game on Saturday. Texas Tech hails from the Big 12, where offense rules the

day and defense is played just because the rules demand it! The Red Raiders return just one offensive skill player in 2018, but Head Coach Kliff Kingsbury (who arrived in Lubbock with much fanfare but has not delivered up to expectations so far) has five offensive line starters returning. Based on Kingsbury's past offenses, this one will likely be pretty good at some point this year, but it won't be good enough in game one to overcome the scoring show QB Jordan Ta'amu and the Ole Miss receiving corps!

The only hiccup for the Rebels will be if their running attack, now without the services of Jordan Wilkins, who exhausted his eligibility, cannot chew some clock. Ole Miss doesn't want to give the Red Raiders extra chances on offense.

Ole Miss - 38 Texas Tech - 27

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN AT MISS. STATE: There has been a bunch of summer hype about the 2018 version of the Bulldogs, especially the defense, which many are comparing to Clemson's elite unit. New Head Coach Joe Moorhead has been a big hit with fans and players with his genuine and affable personality and his high expectations for the program, but he has yet to coach a game. If his success at MSU mirrors what he did at a head coach at Fordham and as an offensive coordinator at Penn St., then Bulldogs' fans will have plenty to cheer about this fall.

Week one will produce a "W" for the Bulldogs, but we'll get a better look at Moorhead's coaching ability in week two, when his squad goes on the road to tackle Kansas St.

Miss. State - 42 Stephen F. Austin - 10

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Three to be inducted in JCJC Sports Hall of Fame

By Shawn Wansley, JCJC SID

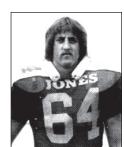
Three new members have been selected for enshrinement into the Jones College Sports Hall of Fame.

Football All-American Dr. H. Greggory Jefcoat, All-State football player McArthur Hamburg and longtime athletic trainer Joey Davis will comprise the class of 2018. There will be an induction banquet at 5 p.m. on Aug. 30 at the A.B. Howard Gymnasium. The group will then be recognized at half-time of that evening's football game between the Bobcats and Coahoma. There are now 48 members in the JCJC Sports Hall of Fame.

Dr. H. Greggory Jefcoat

Jefcoat played at West Jones High School before coming to JCJC. He played offensive guard for the Bobcats in 1976-77 under head coach Sim Cooley. He helped Jones to an 8-2

record in 1976 and a 10-2 mark in 1977. The 1977 Bobcats were the first Jones team to win 10 games and competed in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.He was a team captain, first-team All-American and a first-team All-State performer.



Dr. H. Greggory Jefcoat

tate performer.

Jefcoat signed with Ole Miss and was a

in 1979. He was named the WCBH Radio Player of the Week for his performances vs. Southern Miss and Tulane in 1979. Jefcoat was the Clower-Walters Award recipient as the Outstanding Senior Football Player at Ole Miss following the 1979 season. He signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills in 1980. Jefcoat served as a graduate assistant at Ole Miss and was an assistant coach at South Jones High School for two years before taking a position at East Central Community College. He then went to Itawamba Community College, where he served as Director of Admissions for many years. He was at ECCC and ICC from 1983-2011. He received his doctorate from Ole Miss in 1991 and served as President of the Mississippi Association of College Registrars and Admissions Office (MACRAO) in 2002-03. Jefcoat and his wife, Cathi, have two sons, Beau and Bret, and two grandsons, Spencer Jefcoat and Jeremiah Thomas Jef-

McArthur Hamburg

Hamburg played football at Enterprise High School. He received the Billy Haywood Award at Enterprise, which is the highest honor given to the athlete who exemplified both athleticism and outstanding character. He committed to Memphis State University, but decided to attend Jones. He played for head coach Sim Cooley's Bobcats in 1963-64. The Bobcats were 7-3 in 1963 and went 9-1 in 1964 and won the first state

championship under Coach Cooley. Hamburg was an All-State lineman in 1964. He was a member of the J-Club and Art Club at Jones and received a football scholarship to Louisiana College.

After playing foot-

ball, Hamburg enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, trained at Camp LeJeune (North Carolina) and was sent to Vietnam. On March 18, 1968, Lance Corporal Hamburg was involved in a fierce, 12-hour battle in the Quang Tri Province of South Vietnam. He was among 17 who lost their lives in service that day. Hamburg was awarded the National Defense Medal, the Infantry Combat Badge, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Square Medal and the Purple Heart for his courageous actions that day.

McArthur Hamburg

Joey Davis

Davis was a trainer at R.H. Watkins High School from 1976-78 and graduated from LHS in 1979. He came to Jones and was a trainer from 1979-81. He was a part of the 1979 state championship football team. He received the Reed Green Scholarship at Southern Miss from 1983-85 and was the Head Athletic Student Trainer. He received his bachelor's degree and his master's in history from Southern Miss. He began teaching

Western Civilization, Athletic Training and Weightlifting at Jones in 1985 and was head trainer for all sports.

He retired as athletic trainer after the 2008 season, but continues to teach several Western Civilization classes. He began the HPR 2443 "Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries" class at JCJC. Davis was elected to the Mississippi Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame in 2010, was named the Social Science Scholar of the

Year in 2014, was a Faculty of the Year nominee in 2001 and Lamplighter in 2013. He was named the Mississippi Athletic Trainer of the Year in 1998 and is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association



Joey Davis

and the Mississippi Athletic Trainers Association. He served as student trainer at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama, in 1984-85. He was a part of the 1998 and 2001 state championship football teams and the 2002 state championship baseball team.

Davis has been involved in numerous activities on campus and in the Jones County community for over 30 years. Davis has three children: Brad Davis, Haley Easterling (Koby) and Allie Davis.

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JCJC's 2018 Maroon Typhoon Marching Band one of largest in recent history

By Teresa McCreery,

JCJC Media-Public Relations Director

first-team All-SEC lineman for the Rebels

ELLISVILLE- Audiences will see one of the largest Marcon Typhoon Marching Bands in recent history with 213 members this season at Jones County Junior College. Additionally, the show will be one of the most "trendy" presentations showcasing an assortment of punk and grunge rock tunes.

The Typhoon will blow you away with recent hit songs, "In the End" by Linkin Park, "Heathens" by The 21 Pilots, and the Touch of Gold will be featured in Offsprings' "Come Out N Play."

Slowing things down, the band will perform the ballad, "Broken" by Seether and Amy Lee of Evanessence. The Maroon Typhoon's closer, "Thanks for the Memories" by Fall Out Boy" will leave the audience wanting to see more! Performances this fall for the band include Meet the Bob-

Performances this fall for the band include Meet the Bobcats on Thursday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. on the Plaza of the C.L. Neill Student Center. The first home football game will be on Thursday, August 30 at 7 p.m. in the Sim Cooley Field/Bobcat Stadium. For a complete schedule of the home football appearances, go to the JCJC website.

See more photos on page 15



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from South Jones High School are pictured left to right in the front row are Jorge Castillo-Drum Major; Holly James-Dancer; Rylee Gavin-Dancer; Carley Ishee-Color guard; Mary Hanna-Dancer; Audrey Arguello-Color guard; Sydney Beech, Laurel Christian-Dancer; Gina Dossett-Color Guard; Timber Prince-Dancer; Hailey Reed-Color guard; Victoria Strickland-Dancer; Annabell Bryant-Color guard; Taylor Martin-Dancer and Scarlett Sandifer-Drum Major. Pictured in the middle row are Christopher Hoodless-Bass drums; Sidney Lee-Clarinet; Morgan Ottis-Clarinet; Emily Williams-Trumpet; Kemberly Freeman-Flute; Haley (Brett) Bounds-Clarinet; Byron (Tommy) Pittman-Alto Saxophone; Chandon Johns-Snare; Ke'Andrea Smith—Clarinet; Symone Jenkins-Barnes-Tenor Saxophone; and Cheyenne Fraun. Pictured in the back row are Drew Carmical-Manager; Perry Walker-Manager; Briana Gholar; Lanika Rogers -Alto sax; Aketrell (Keke) Pruitt-DL — Tenors; Bethany Miller-Trombone; Madalyn Bynum-Alto Sax; Patricia McCullum-Flute; Cerey (Logan) Donald-Trumpet and Ryan Nowell-Trumpet. Not Pictured: Jacob Strickland-Euphonium. Photos/Teresa McCreery



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from West Jones High School are pictured in the front row left to right Gage Hutto-Tuba: Joseph (Blake) Pryor-Tenor Sax; Anna Taylor-Color guard; Alexis Brewer-Color guard; Allison Byrd-Tenor Saxophone; Lauren Flynt-Horn and Peyton Flynt-Percussion. Pictured in the back row are Scarlett Gully-Flute/Piccolo; Joseph Harrison-Alto Sax; John Harrison-Drum Major; Lau-Heidelberg-Clarinet; Stephanie Mendez- Alto Sax; Bria Sims-Clarinet and Ashley Sumrall-Dancer.









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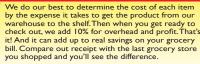


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One-time money in Spain
- 8. "Got of one"
- Set a framework for 14. Cover with drops of wa-
- ter 15. One who does some-
- thing for a living
- 19. Germanium 20. An enclosure for confin-
- ing livestock
- 21. Locks a door 22. Buddy
- 23. Supplement with diffi-
- culty 24. Not moving
- 25. Islamic unit of weight 26. Warmers
- 30. Hindu queen
- 31. Border river near Bosnia
- and Herzegovina
- 32. Analyzed
- 33. Caps 34. Pastime
- 35. Contrary belief 38. Walking devices
- 39. Accustom to something
- unpleasant
- 40. Singing methods

- 44. Shouts of farewell
- 45. Hand (Spanish)
- 46. Small constellation
- 47. Cardinals are this
- 48. Gives a hoot
- 49. Chatter incessantly 50. Thallium
- 51. Making very hot 55. Hours (Spanish)
- 57. Remove completely
- 58. Eyeglasses
- 59. Rubbed clean

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Blues Traveler frontman 2. Found it!

- 4. A helper to Santa
- 5. Male fashion accessory
- 6. Autonomic nervous sys-
- 7. US Attorney General
- 8. Greek sophist
- 9. The world of the dead (Norse myth.)
- 10. Excessive and dangerous dose
- 11. One who receives a leg-

- 12. Brooded
 - 16. Hindu warrior king
 - 17. Used to anoint
 - 18. One point east (clockwise) of due north
 - 22. Connecting part of the brain stem
 - 25. Most uncommon
 - 27. Do-nothings
 - 28. Emerge 29. Neat
 - 30. Herb of tropical Asia
 - 32. Reviews poorly
 - 34. Waterproof overshoes
 - 35. Fireplace floors
 - 36. Surround 37. Regretted
 - 38. One who whips
 - 40. Ticket price
 - 41. Calming
 - 42. Citrus fruit
 - 43. Drooped
 - 45. An explorer's necessity 48. Speak profanely
 - 51. Pouch
 - 52. A type of date (abbr.) 53. Away from
 - 54. Large beer
 - 56. Once more

K9 Deputy Doug Sheppard visits WJHS Peer Council



Jones County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Sheppard answered questions regarding Zedd's duties as a narcotic K9, the ongoing training needed, and the many drug arrest that have been

made due to Zedd's help. Deputy Sheppard also shared valuable information to the students as they are gearing up for a new year in planning "Drug Free" activities for students at WJHS, North Jones Elementary, and West Jones Elementary. Peer Council is taught by Denise Graves with assistance from Jones County School District Nurse, Angie Bynum. Pictured are (back): Isabella Brashier, Abby Segrest, Victoria Nguyen, Madalyn Robinson, Deputy Sheppard and Zedd, Jordan Smith, Kolbi Holifield, Chlesey Dry, Allie Rainer, Madalyn Stringer, Alysabeth Bryant, Maria Terry, Sydney Knotts, Garrett Mixon; (front): Lauren Moss, Laken Calhoun, Hunter Green, Tanner Anderson, Dominique Brarjas. Photo/

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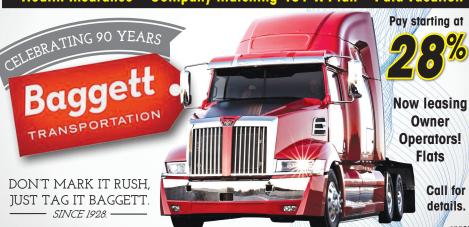
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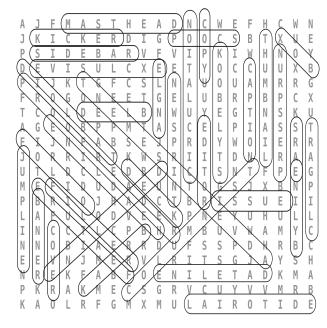
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Today's "Guess Who?" answer:

Shania Twain





Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from Northeast Jones High School are pictured left to right in the front row Lauren Hankins-Dancer; Hannah Hickson-Color guard; Michael Brown-Trumpet; Linda Echenique-Trombone; Tristan Garrett-Percussion; Cynsleigh Gatlin-Color guard and Elizabeth Beard-Trombone. Pictured in the middle row is Caitlyn Holifield-Alto Saxophone; Lillian Hosey-Color guard; Harleigh Howell-Color guard; Jonathan (Cole) Johnson-Euphonium; Alexandria (Alex) Jordan-Color guard; Derrick Williams-Front Ensemble and Victoria McLaurin-Color guard.

Photos/Teresa McCreery



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from Jasper County include Simeion Jones, Stringer Attendance Center-Bass Drum and Lauren Parker, Stringer Attendance Center-Color guard.



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from Laurel High School are pictured left to right Amouri

Jones, Euphonium; Courtney Thigpen-Dancer and Jalan Wallace-Tuba.



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from Clarke County are pictured left to right in the front row: Nathan Smith, Enterprise High School-Snare; Tyrikus Hayes, Quitman High School-Clarinet; Miracle Smith, Quitman High School-Euphonium. Pictured in the back row, left to right are Ronald (Trevor) Davidson, Enterprise High School-Manager; Shawn Eubanks, Enterprise High School-Trombone; Sydney Herrington, Enterprise High School-Alto Sax; Sydney Herrington Enterprise High School-Alto Sax Kendall Herrington, Enterprise High School-Alto Sax.



Members of the JCJC Maroon Typhoon marching band from Covington County - Seminary High School are pictured left to right in the front row: Amy Spears, Percussion; Alyssa Byrd, Mallets; Ian Calhoun, Percussion; Alyssa Yarborough, Mallets.



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