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Junior Auxiliary provisional members work with the private schools in the community to screen 5-year-old kindergarten students for Amblyopia. Amblyopia, or lazy eye, is a distinct order of the visual system that is characterized by poor or indistinct vision in an eye that is otherwise physically normal. On September 21 the JA provisional members screened the K5 students at St. John's Day School. L-R: Nikki Watkins, Lila Caves, Chelsea Tew, Amy Thames, Malori Al-Suwaidi, Natalie Herndon, Nicki Hudson. Photo/submitted

## Shop 16th announces launch with Fall Festival on Thursday, October 25

By Laura Johns  
On Thursday, October 25, 16th Avenue in Laurel will celebrate the launch of Shop 16th, a collaboration between 16th Avenue merchants and the Jones County Chamber of Commerce. The Shop 16th Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat will take place in the parking lot of Rubies Home Furnishings from 3 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of the festival is to observe the official kick-off of Shop 16th, an effort to showcase and promote community, local shopping and tourism in Jones County.

The event will include live music, food from various 16th Avenue merchants, wrapped candy for children, games and other activities. Attendees will have the opportunity to receive a special card from Shop 16th vendors at the event.

Cards that are used at five Shop 16th Patron businesses the following week can be turned in at Rubies Home Furnishings for a chance to win a large Shop 16th gift basket.

overwhelming interest we've had for its first event," said Amanda Roll, Chamber and Tourism director for the Jones County Chamber of Commerce. "We see this effort as an extension of other things going on in county – in



Laurel, Ellisville and beyond, and it's a privilege to support and bring even greater visibility to the area.

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# The first step to seeking a new job is to update your résumé

When professionals are ready to take a new step in their careers, it's wise to revisit their old résumés and see what can be done to update them for the current day and age. This is especially true for people who may have been out of the job-seeking arena for some time.

Writing a résumé can be complicated. The

spend little to no time reviewing the hordes of résumés they receive. In fact, automated résumé bots may initially screen the documents to thin the crowd. According to data from the 12th annual Mystery Job Candidate survey by CareerXroads, the average recruiter spends six seconds looking at a résumé. If a résumé is lengthy or doesn't attract attention, it will likely be ignored. Stick to a single-page and make sure wording is brief but meaty.

### KEEP JUICY DETAILS UP TOP

Format the résumé so the most pertinent information is within the top one-third of the document. Beef up a summary statement and use it in lieu of an objective. Make sure that summary includes keywords that promote your skills and experience to potentially lure the recruiter into reading more.

### TWEAK JOB TITLES

Mimic phrasing from the job listing to beat the bots and get résumés flagged for



rules for finding a new job are continually evolving, and résumés remain a big component of that process. The following are some current résumé trends that will help professionals stand out from the masses.

### CONSIDER DESIGN

Design your résumé so it will look good whether it's viewed on a screen or a mobile phone or printed on paper. Classic serif style fonts can make a résumé seem dated, so select modern fonts that are crisp. The idea is for the résumé to look balanced and clear, without being overdone with modifications, like italics and bold lettering. However, a spot of color could provide much-needed attention.

### BE BRIEF YET EFFECTIVE

A concise design is key. Many recruiters

review. Slightly change job position titles so they mirror the wording used. For example, if a recruiter is looking for a "financial account manager," and you have the experience, list your title as something like "Senior manager of new financial accounts."

### WHO YOU KNOW

Landing a new job is often about what you know, but getting a foot in the door is also largely influenced by who you know. Include any professional groups to which you belong or alumni associations. Who knows? The recruiter may have the same alma mater, and you can bond over your shared mascot.

Keywords, phrasing, formatting, and having the right skills for the job can ensure a résumé is seen by a recruiter, and perhaps even lead to a new career.

# HANDBAGS and HIGH HEELS



This week, I decided to step away from clothes to talk about something just as important – makeup. Makeup is a part of most women's lives. Along with clothes, it shapes how we present ourselves to the world.

While I wear a decent amount of makeup, I would not call myself an expert, but I know the basics and have used a lot of different brands, thanks to Ipsy.

Ipsy is a monthly makeup subscription. For \$10, you get a makeup bag and five samples ranging from mini to full-size. It is a great way to test brands without paying top dollar. I have tried a LOT of products and thought I would share my favorites. They won't all fit in one column, so this will be part one of two to be continued next week...

**Moisturizer:** For years, I used Oil of Olay as my daily moisturizer. But then I found the holy grail of skincare – Tarte Maracuja Oil. I was hesitant to put oil on my face, but it absorbs immediately. If you are unfamiliar with maracuja oil, it is the ultimate skincare powerhouse. It balances your skin and is packed with vitamin C and fatty acids to help boost radiance. It gives you firmer, brighter and smoother skin.

The 1.7 oz bottle will cost you \$48, but you only use 2-3 drops at a time. I bought a bottle in November and didn't have to replace it until May. When you think of it that way, you're only spending \$8 a month. Trust me when I say it is worth every penny.

**Foundation:** I used to buy Maybelline Fit Me Matte + Poreless foundation. The humidity down here makes me

shine, so I always look for a matte finish. While I liked the Fit Me formula, it didn't stay put, especially on really hot, sweaty days, so, I switched to Maybelline's SuperStay formula, and it lives up to its name. Last weekend, I spent an entire day in Starkville in 90 degree heat. I put my makeup on at 8:00 in the morning. At 10:00 that night, it hadn't budged. It is, in fact, so "super" in its staying power, that my regular cleanser doesn't get it all off. I bought an add-on to my nightly cleansing routine – a bottle of Garnier Micellar Cleansing Water. After I wash my face, I swipe a cotton ball soaked in the micellar water over my face and it removes the lingering foundation.

### Eyeliner:

Ciaté London Fierce Flicks liquid eyeliner is the best eyeliner I have ever used. It has a felt tip, so it is precise while also being flexible enough to create a perfectly winged eye. Plus, it doesn't smudge, and is vegan and cruelty-free.

**Eyeshadow:** I am an eyeshadow junkie. I have so many palettes and individual colors. During my last trip to Ulta, I discovered a brand called Makeup Revolution. The most expensive palette is \$20 and has 30 colors. The smaller, 16-color palettes are only \$6 and are perfect dupes for the Urban Decay Naked collections.

The colors are highly pigmented and have great staying power. In my opinion, it is the best cheap eyeshadow palette out there.

**Mascara:** I was a drugstore mascara user, usually Maybelline, but then I got a sample of Benefit Cosmetics BADgal

BANG mascara. It is awesome. I used to curl my eyelashes every morning, but with this mascara, I am able to eliminate that step from my morning routine. It is lightweight, smudge-proof and volumizing. The \$25 price tag is a little high, but worth it. If that price turns you off, try Maybelline Volum' Express Falsies mascara. I haven't been able to bring myself to splurge on the Benefit mascara yet, so I use this Maybelline brand as a back up. It is great mascara for the price.

**Lipstick:** I drank the Kool-Aid, y'all. I swore I would never use Lipsense. No part of me could fathom spending \$50 on lipstick, but a friend convinced me to try it. I am hooked. It really does stay



on all day with no feathering and no bleeding, and it is not as drying as I thought. My friends who sell Lipsense won't appreciate this, but I do suggest skipping the remover. I have found that my Garnier Micellar Water takes it off perfectly, and is only \$7 compared to the \$20 remover.

I have so many other products to recommend. Tune in next week for the rest of my suggestions. For now, give the maracuja oil a shot. It will change your life.

*Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact. She doesn't get paid for endorsing any products, so these are strictly her personal opinions, unless someone wants to pay her!*

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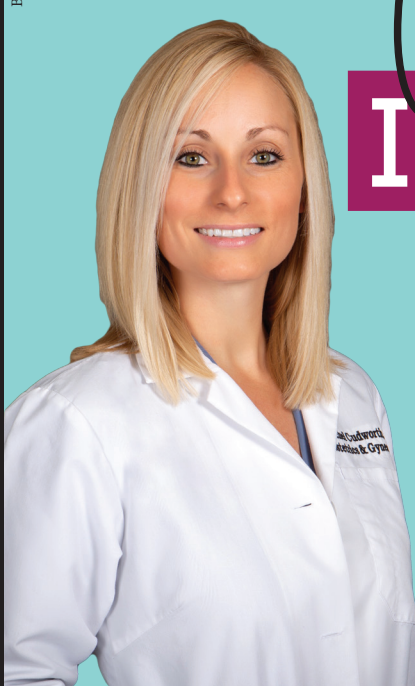
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According to a survey of more than 2,000 adults in the United States conducted in September 2017 by the International Council of Shopping Centers, holiday shoppers still prefer to shop at physical retailers for their gifting needs.

The survey found that nearly all shoppers (96 percent) planned to make a purchase from a retailer who has both a physical and online presence. Furthermore, 91 percent of holiday shoppers said they were planning to buy some of the items they researched online at physical locations. Even though online sales are booming, this data reinforces the fact that holiday shoppers still rely on brick-and-mortar stores.

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# The Story Teller: "The Porch Rockers"

By Martha McCarty

They really need to be sanded down and varnished again, but I doubt that these old rockers will ever get that attention again. The one who cared enough to do so isn't around here anymore. So, I'll use them as long as I can walk out here,



and then one of the children or maybe one of theirs will haul them off, splinters and all, and rock on some other porch until they fall apart. But if these old chairs could talk, they'd tell much of what our life was all about.

It was on the way to the mountains that we first passed that store. Its porch was full of rockers, and its parking lot just as full of cars. We were hungry, but neither of us cared to wait in line, and off we went to find a quicker dinner. And then we passed another and another, just as inviting and yet just as busy too. But curiosity will kill a cat just as sure as satisfaction will bring it back, so finally after miles of wandering and wondering, we stopped to see if the food really was good

enough to draw such crowds.

We gave the girl our name and went to wait out on the porch for her to find our table. It was when we sat that we knew why we'd really come. It had been the rockers all along that we had stopped to see. Oh, how smooth they were, with rhythm right in sink, and we, the weary travelers, had rather rock than eat. And we did. We got a seat by a window and watched how so many like ourselves sat and waited for a place inside.

Having been that way before, we had known to take the pickup. Folks shouldn't go to the mountains without a way to carry home found treasures, and we'd been before and had to leave behind what we couldn't pack for home. So, as we sat there, sharing greens and cornbread, we agreed that two rockers would fit nicely around our luggage. And so we brought two home.

These old chairs have lasted longer now than the truck we brought them home in, and it looks as if they'll outlast the two of us. He's gone home already, and I'm not far behind, but while I'm here, I'll rock and sip my coffee and remember what they've seen.

It was in these chairs that we rocked our babies, shelled our peas and watched the sun slip behind the trees across the pasture. It was here that we studied our lessons so they'd make sense on Sunday morning. From these rockers we

spotted the deer in the edge of the pines, laughed at the pecking order of chickens and marveled at a squirrel's ability to fly. We watched when neighbors had a visitor and when others came and went. It was in his chair here that he rocked an orphaned lamb to sleep after giving it a bottle, and it was from his rocker that he watched the school bus pass and laughed because he was no longer on it.

Mine has sat closer to the back door so I could hear and catch the phone. His sat near the porch edge so he could spit tobacco and throw peanut hulls across the yard . . . and sometimes they sat closer so we could whisper what children ought not hear.

The pavers on the porch aren't as level as they could be, and sometimes the chairs move and crawl as they rock. But they've been faithful, and they've lasted, and they probably know too much.

So, I guess that it's a good thing that they'll keep their slats together, and that it's shoes that have the wagging tongues. Our rockers won't be telling what they've seen or sharing what they'd heard. But as often as I can make it, as soon as the weather cools, I'll come out to my rocker and pull his to its side. I'll put my hand on the arm of his and make them rock in sink and think about our morning coffee and laugh out loud when the school bus doesn't stop!

# Thomas retires from Laurel Housing Authority

By Eloria Newell James  
Laurel Housing Authority

Longtime Laurel Housing Authority employee Gwendolyn Thomas calls those she worked with at the Housing Authority her family. Thomas – who officially retired from LHA on Friday, August 31 – said joining the Housing Authority's staff nearly two decades ago was a good deci-

sion for her. the Arco Lane Site, before being reassigned to the Triangle Homes Site where she completed her service with the Housing Authority.

"I've developed a bond with the tenants and a great working relationship with the staff," she added. "It's been great."

She said deciding to retire from the Housing Authority was a difficult decision.

Thomas said over the years, working at the Housing Authority has been like working with family.

"I have enjoyed being here," she said. "They helped raise my children and grandchildren. They have always been a part of our lives."

However, she wants to spend more time with her two children, Teneka and Secily, and her two grandchildren – her eight-year-old grandson Kamauri and five-year-old granddaughter Amelia.

Thomas, who is a member of United Baptist Church, also plans to continue to work in her church and help others.

"I've always been dedicated to my job and believe in giving my best always," she said. "I always want to do the best and do the Lord's will."

Thomas said she lives by the Golden Rule and strives to "treat everyone right."

The retiree said she will always feel like she's a part of the Housing Authority family.

"I feel like I'll always be a part of the Housing Authority," she said.

LHA Executive Director Ailrick Young and the Board of Commissioners of the Laurel Housing Authority praised Thomas for her contributions to the Housing Authority.

The Laurel Housing Authority's mission is to provide and create affordable housing opportunities that promote and provide safe housing, self-sufficiency and viable productive communities for individuals and families within Laurel and Jones County.

Anyone wanting more information about the Housing Authority can call 601-425-4651.



sion for her.

"I have really enjoyed it," she said, referencing her time with the agency. "I've been blessed to be a part of this great group here at the Housing Authority."

Thomas, who has worked for the Department of Human Services, made a career change about 18 years ago and joined the family of the Laurel Housing Authority.

"I've enjoyed the experiences I've gained here," she said. "I'm a people-person, and I enjoy helping people and doing what I can to make improvements in the lives of others."

She began her work as a site manager at the Housing Authority's West Beacon Site, which underwent an improvement phase that included the demolishing and rebuilding of several homes at that site. She was later assigned to

# Local newspapers still playing vital roles communities

Local newspapers play vital roles in communities across the globe. The Information Age has changed the way many people get their news, but local newspapers continue to serve as valuable resources for readers interested in learning more about and becoming more involved in their communities.

While local publishers continue to adapt to the changes brought about by technology, the following are a handful of benefits unique to local newspapers.

❖ Local newspapers keep readers up-to-date



on their own communities. Globalization may be here to stay, but that does not mean local communities are no longer home to newsworthy events. National and international newspapers and 24-hour cable news channels can keep men and women up-to-date on national and world news, but in many instances, local newspapers are the only means people have to learn about what's going on in their own communities. Local politics impact residents' lives every day, and local newspapers cover local politics extensively.

❖ Local newspapers benefit nearby business-

es. Small business owners often connect with community members via local newspapers. A strong, locally based small business community can improve economies in myriad ways, creating jobs in the community and contributing tax dollars that can be used to strengthen local schools and infrastructure.

And local newspapers do their part by providing affordable and effective advertising space to local business owners looking to connect with their communities.

❖ Local newspapers can strengthen communities.

Local newspapers are great resources for residents who want to become more active in their communities and learn more about community events.

Local newspapers often showcase community events like carnivals, local theater productions and projects like park cleanups. These are great ways for readers to become more active in their communities and build stronger communities as a result.

❖ Local newspapers can benefit children. National newspapers may have little age-appropriate content to offer young children, but local newspapers tend to include more soft news items than national periodicals, and such stories typically are

appropriate for young readers. According to Newspapers in Education, students who participated in an NIE group in Florida performed significantly better in spelling and vocabulary than nonreaders.

Additional studies have indicated that students who use newspapers in the classroom perform better on standardized reading tests than those who do not use newspapers in class.

Many local newspapers have played vital roles in their communities for decades, providing a go-to resource for local readers and business owners.

# Shop 16th continued from P. 1

ity to all that Jones County offers its locals and tourists."

With two businesses on 16th Avenue, sisters Kim Smith and Karlyn Pugh were early adopters to Shop 16th.

They own City Home Center and Rubies Home Furnishings and recently commissioned local artist River Prince to complete a mural on the exterior of Rubies.

The mural is unique in that it has a message board that is open to the public during the day.


"We are blessed to have both of our businesses in one of the most visible and convenient shopping areas in Laurel," said Smith. "We are thrilled about the momentum of Shop 16th, and we look forward to celebrating with our community on October 25th."

The long-term vision of Shop 16th is to participate with other shopping areas in the county for regular county-wide events.


"We commend the work of Laurel Main Street and other organizations that successfully bring visibility to our area," Pugh said. "Sometimes grassroots movements like Shop 16th can be the very things that contribute to building a better, tighter-knit community."

A meeting will be held at City Home Center on Monday, October 1 at 5:30 p.m. for any 16th Avenue business interested in participating in the upcoming festival. To learn more about Shop 16th, see a list of Shop 16th Patrons or to become one, visit [www.shop16th.com](http://www.shop16th.com).

Laura Johns is the owner of The Small Town Creative.



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**SEPTEMBER 26**

The Cotillion (Laurel Chapter) parent's reception and registration is scheduled for Wednesday, September 26 at the Historic YWCO at 428 W. Oak Street in Downtown Laurel anytime between 3:30-5:30 for a come and go informational meeting. Registration is open online at the web site <https://nljc.com/chapter/pinebeltms>. For information regarding the program, please visit the web site and/or email [roma.graham@nljc.com](mailto:roma.graham@nljc.com). Or call 601-264-7019.

**SEPTEMBER 27**

Southern Civitan will host their monthly meeting Thursday, September 27 from noon – 1:00 p.m. at The Laurel Country Club. Guest speaker will be from Pine Belt Mental Health. Guests are welcome. The meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month. Facebook/Twitter/Instagram @SouthernCivitan [www.civitan.org](http://www.civitan.org) or 601-422-7575 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 29**

Mt. Olive UM Church, located on Hwy. 29 South in the Whitfield Community, Ovet, is having its annual church-wide rummage sale on Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Old jewelry, whatnots, clothes, toys, kitchen items, furniture and much more. Something for everyone. Proceeds for building fund.

Are you in need of a miracle? Join us for our Day of Healing sponsored by Sandra Hancock Ministries on Saturday, September 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at "The Gathering Place," 3227 Audubon Dr. in Laurel. For more information, call 1-800-579-7350 or see our webpage at [www.sandrahancock.org](http://www.sandrahancock.org).

New Life in Christ Outreach Ministry will have free clothes to give away on September 29 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The ministry is located at 226 Ellisville Blvd.

You are invited to attend the upcoming reunion of the 1950's classes of Soso High School, or anyone that went to Soso High, on September 29 at the Hut in Soso, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Bring finger food. We will eat about 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Merle Jefcoat at 601-433-4097.

**SEPTEMBER 30**

Shallow Creek Band will be performing at Bethel Baptist Church, 725 Bethel Church Road, Seminary, on Sunday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Trinity Baptist Church, 35 Trinity Road (Hwy 15N, Shady Grove Community) in Laurel, invites you to Jared Alan Meyers in concert, September 30 at 6:00 p.m. There is no admission cost. A love offering will be received.

Sweethope MB Church, 925 S. 6th Avenue, Laurel, invites you to our Men and Women's Day program on Sunday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be Rev. Richard Ware, St. Elmo MB Church, Laurel.

Homecoming at First Baptist Church of Pecan Grove, 699 Pecan Grove Road, Ellisville, on Sept. 30. Music presented by The Bibletones, starting at 10:00, followed by guest speaker Rev. Randy Turner (FBC of Laurel) at 11:00. Dinner served following worship service.

**OCTOBER 1**

Do you need someone to pray for you? Beginning Monday, October 1 from 9:00 a.m. to noon there will be a prayer tent at Magnolia Baptist Church, 1040 Wansley Road, located just north of where 10th Street ends at Wansley Road. Someone will be at the tent between 9:00 a.m. and noon to take your prayer requests, to pray for you, and/or to pray with you. There is a sea of churches in Laurel and Jones County, and most all them are worth your time and effort and they would welcome your visit. Dr. Billy Dowdy is the pastor and Danny Temple leads the Sunday morning worship service at MBC. We are biblical in our belief, conservative in our

theology, traditional in our worship, and liberal in our love; if that is what you are looking for, come join us for worship. If you cannot make the prayer tent on Monday mornings, join for our GAP service on Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. GAP means "God Answers Prayer." If you do not have a church home we invite you to visit with us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our worship service. For further information call 601-649-5660 (M-W, 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.).

The Smith County Republicans will meet Monday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chancery Court Building in Raleigh.

**OCTOBER 2**

Laurel Adventist Church fall rummage sale will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Oct 2, 3, 4) from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. inside the church gym next to Walmart, 1606 W 15th St. On Racks: clean & organized clothing - infants to adults, washing machine, toys, comforters, Christmas decorative items, electronics vacuum cleaners, table/4-chairs, dishes, electric appliances, wicker bedroom suite, nightstand, coffee table, King size Sleep number bed, queen mattress, pillows, couch, rocker/recliner, sofa/loveseat.

Pendorff Community Association will next meet on Tuesday, October 2 at 5:30 PM. Location 5447 Highway 11 North, Pendorff. For more information call Edward Allegretti at 601-422-0987.

**October 4**

2018 annual church rummage sale, October 4-6, Thurs.-Fri., 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, 7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. All sorts of rummage for sale such as clothes, furniture, antique dishes, etc. All proceeds will go towards missions and ministry projects. Located at Salem Heights Baptist Church in our Family Life Center, 5850 Hwy 84 W, Laurel.

**OCTOBER 6**

The Annual south Mississippi Charity Hospital Nurses Alumni meeting will be held on Saturday, October 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. with a Dutch treat luncheon at South Central Regional Medical Center Conference Rooms A and B. Also, the alumni members and spouses (or guest) are invited to a Dutch treat meal at Bosun Joe's Restaurant in downtown Ellisville, Friday, October 5 at 4:30 p.m. If you plan to come to the Friday meal, please call me to text me so I can give the restaurant the number of people coming. (H) 601-752-2021 or call or text (C) 662-721-7217.

Please join us on Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, October 7 for a 2-day celebration in recognition of our 200th anniversary. Festivities will begin Saturday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m. with a music fellowship and meal to follow. Sunday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m. a worship service will begin. Reverend Britt Williamson, a former long-time member, will present the sermon for this special occasion. If you need more information you can access our website at [www.provbc.org](http://www.provbc.org) or call the church office at 601-582-8530.

St. John's Lutheran Church, 2001 Hardy Street in Hattiesburg, invites all of Hattiesburg and the surrounding areas to join us on Saturday, October 6 from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. for our annual Octoberfest celebration. Come and enjoy the food, music and fellowship. There will be homemade apple strudel, German mustard potato salad, brats and much more. Brat plate dinners are \$12 and \$10; wiener plates are \$3. We will have a silent auction and this year's quilt, beautiful as always, will be raffled (don't miss your chance to win by buying several tickets). Funds raised are for mission projects in Hattiesburg, Mississippi and throughout the world.

**OCTOBER 7**

Springhill MB Church (1403 Dubose St., Ellisville) invites you to Rev. Leander & sister Esther Bridges 34-year anniversary service to be held on Sunday, October 7 at 3:30 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Vernon J. Graves, pastor of Calvary MB Church, Laurel.

Please join Centerville Baptist Church for our "prayer garden" dedication in loving memory of Sydney Hood at Centerville Baptist, 995 Centerville Road, Soso, on Sunday, October 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Mt Zion UMC Homecoming is October 7 beginning at 11:00 a.m. with lunch following. After lunch a concert will feature the Magnolia Boys! Make your plans to come for good preaching, good food and great singing. Location: 652 Graves Road, Ellisville.

**OCTOBER 10**

Greater Praise & Deliverance Church invites you to our 26th Annual Apostle's Love Feast Appreciation for founder and overseer Dr. L. Spencer Thomas Sr. Services will run October 10-12 @ 7:00 nightly, October 13 @ 6:00 p.m., and October 14 @ 11:00 a.m. Venue will be at Miracle Temple, GPD Church, 514 Hwy. 18 East, Bay Springs.

**OCTOBER 11**

Salvation Army Christmas assistance registration will be held at the following locations and times: Jones/Jasper counties, Salvation Army Community Room, October 25, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and October 26, 4:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m. Do not bring children with you! To register for assistance, you must bring the following with you: Picture ID (must not be expired), proof of residence, proof of income, birth certificates/or medical cards, address, phone numbers, correct sizes for each child, custody paperwork. For more information call 601-428-4232.

**OCTOBER 13**

Gospel Sing Saturday, October 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49, Sanford. The featured guest will be "The Trusty's," "Hickory Ridge," and "Faithway Singers." Admission is free. A love offering will be received. For more information, call 601-765-6485.

**OCTOBER 14**

By the Fire, a local Christian contemporary band (with lead vocalist Van Long) will be in concert at Moss First Church of God on Sunday evening at 6:00. Everyone is invited, but the service will be especially for teen and college aged young people. No admission charge, but a love offering will be taken. To get to the church, take Highway 15N out of the Laurel city limits and go to Hwy. 537 (Moss turn-off just past the new Dollar General). Take a right onto Hwy. 537 and go 2 miles to the red brick church.

Mt. Moriah MB Church, 4055 Sharon Road, Laurel, invites you to Pastor Elbert & Sis. Dorothy Lewis 15th-year anniversary on October 14 at 2:30 p.m. Help us celebrate 15 years of teaching and preaching the spoken word for Pastor and Sister Lewis. Our guest speaker will be Rev. Michael McGee of First Baptist Church of Stringer.

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# PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS (GAMES FOR WEEKEND OF SEPT. 28-29)

## BUZZ JACK

Last week: 12-3  
Season: 21-7

Jones  
Laurel  
NEJ  
Taylorsville  
Wayne County  
Collins  
Texas A&M  
Auburn  
Miss. State  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Georgia  
Ohio St.  
Florida St.  
Notre Dame

## BRIAN JACK

Last week: 12-3  
Season: 20-8

Jones  
Laurel  
NE Lauderdale  
Taylorsville  
Wayne County  
Collins  
Texas A&M  
Auburn  
Miss. State  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Georgia  
Ohio St.  
Florida St.  
Stanford

## DALE MCKEE

Last week: 12-3  
Season: 21-7

Jones  
Laurel  
NE Lauderdale  
Bay Springs  
Wayne County  
Collins  
Texas A&M  
Auburn  
Miss. State  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Georgia  
Ohio State  
Louisville  
Notre Dame

## JAMES PUGH

Last week: 11-4  
Season: 22-6

Jones  
Brookhaven  
NEJ  
Bay Springs  
Wayne County  
Collins  
Texas A&M  
Auburn  
Florida  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Georgia  
Ohio State  
Louisville  
Notre Dame

## KEVIN WILLIAMSON

Last week: 10-5  
Season: 20-8

Jones  
Brookhaven  
NE Lauderdale  
Taylorsville  
Wayne County  
Collins  
Texas A&M  
Auburn  
Florida  
South Carolina  
LSU  
Georgia  
Penn State  
Florida State  
Stanford

## Week 7 Jones County predictions

By James Pugh

Week 7. That almost doesn't sound right, but we have landed right in the middle of region play. All games count, but as you all know, region play counts more.

### **BROOKHAVEN AT LAUREL**

For about a half versus South Jones last Friday night, Laurel looked vulnerable. The Tornadoes trailed South Jones at the half, 17-13, despite some serious mistakes made by the Braves on offense and special teams.

Laurel's near shutout in the second half helped the Tornadoes avoid embarrassment.

But now Brookhaven is in town, and though the Panthers aren't the team they were a year ago, they're still the defending Region 3-5A champs. A first-half blunder would not be easily corrected for Laurel if the same were to happen again this week.

*Prediction: Brookhaven 24, Laurel 21.*

### **SOUTH JONES AT FOREST HILL**

South Jones shocked a lot

of people last Friday night in its Region 3-5A opener vs. Laurel.

No, the Braves didn't beat the Tornadoes; they lost, 42-20. But they did lead at the end of the first half, 17-13, and that's enough to turn some heads in a major way.

South Jones was only predicted to win two games this year, and boy were we wrong. They might win No. 4 this week, if the Braves can manage to play a bit more error-free football than last week.

*Prediction: South Jones 17, Forest Hill 13.*

### **WEST JONES AT NATCHEZ**

West Jones has a legitimate shot at winning this year's Region 3-5A title. And so they started region play last Friday night much like it did last year, by shutting out Forest Hill – this time only by a score of 21-0, but I'm sure Pierson called off the dogs, or Mustangs in this instance, in the second half.

After last year's Region 3-5A shutout win over Forest Hill, 26-0, the Mustangs pounded Natchez the following week, 46-15.

We should expect something similar this time around.

*Prediction: West Jones 35, Natchez 6.*

### **NE LAUDERDALE AT NEJ**

Senior quarterback Javier "Fafa" Magee should be back for Northeast Jones as they begin Region 5-4A action this week in The Jungle. Head coach Keith Braddock said Fafa Magee would not be 100 percent, but he's well enough to play after severely spraining his ankle several weeks ago.

The Tigers are winless (0-5), but their first-half schedule of non-division opponents was brutal. After a bye week to recharge and recuperate, I feel like there's an upset in the making: the Tigers will earn win No. 1 on the season.

*Prediction: Northeast Jones 33, Northeast Lauderdale 28.*



South Jones quarterback John Mitchell pushes a Laurel defender to the turf in the first half of Friday's Region 3-5A opener. Photo/James Pugh



Laurel running back Micheal Terrell falls to the turf after being tackled in the first quarter of Friday night's Region 3-5A opener vs. South Jones. Photo/James Pugh



Taylorsville QB Ty Keyes was chosen as the Powerade Player of the Week for the games played on September 14. Shown with Keyes is Powerade representative Mark Boykin. Keyes passed for 244 yards on 12 completions in Week 5 as Taylorsville picked up its fifth win of the season over previous unbeaten Columbia, 20-13. Taylorsville's sophomore quarterback, who led the state in passing yards last season, is doing so yet again. Through five games – and five wins – Keyes has tossed for 1,448 yards on 79 completions and 16 touchdowns (also a number Keyes leads the state in). His completion percentage is among one of the best in the state, too, with a QB rating of 135.3. Powerade is a sports drink made by Coca-Cola, and the Powerade Player of the Week is sponsored by the Hattiesburg Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Photo/Marquita Robinson

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# Sideline View: Ole Miss defense improves; State gets clawed hard by Wildcats in Lexington

By Dale McKee

Many questions are being asked about how Kentucky upset Mississippi State. Were they looking ahead to this week's game? How did Kentucky dominate Mississippi State?

One thing I can say is that Mississippi State was vastly exposed Saturday night. Entering the game, MSU was ranked second in the Southeastern Conference in scoring offense and defense. They did not play up to their rankings. The Bulldogs managed only 201 yards of offense in the game and only 51 yards in the final 30 minutes. They also allowed Benny Snell Jr. to rush for 165 yards and four touchdowns.

The Dogs were pushed around on both sides of the ball, and not many of the football experts saw that coming. MSU coach Joe Moorhead said his team "did not execute with precision." When you have 16 penalties for 139 yards, you are not going to win many games in the SEC. This week's game against Florida and former Coach Dan Mullen is crucial if the Bulldogs are to have a successful season. Kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m. on ESPN.

## REBEL "D" BETTER

The Ole Miss offense went to sleep in the first half against Kent State, but at the end of day had totaled 651 yards. The 38-17 win was much needed, especially coming off the Alabama beat down from a week ago. The Rebels defense, who had seven sacks and 15 tackles for loss, bailed out the OM offense against Kent in the first half. No. 5 LSU is next, and, as always, they have a great defense. You will need to take a nap Saturday afternoon as the Rebels' kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in "Death Valley."

## USM WINS USA OPENER

Southern Mississippi quarterback Jack Abraham threw for 428 yards and four touchdowns as the Golden Eagles defeated Rice, 40-22, in the Conference USA opener for both teams. Abraham has thrown a total of ten touchdown passes on the season and has completed 72 per cent of his passes. The Golden Eagles hit the road for the first time this season as they head to Auburn for a 3 p.m. kickoff on the SEC Network.



Laurel running back Zias Perryman pushes downfield for a first down against South Jones last Friday night in the opening week of Region 3-5A action. See full story @ www.Sports601.com. Photo/James Pugh



Tight end Jared Knotts (22) and tackle Dalton Files (70) eye a Forest Hill defender as West Jones quarterback Dusty Cook (17) calls the play. The Mustangs prevailed, 21-0. See story at www.Sports601.com. Photo/Kevin Williamson.



Members of the West Jones High School marching band exit the field after their halftime performance. Photo/Kevin Williamson

# Blast from the Past (Sept 26-30)

## Laurel Impact

September 30, 1968

Jones County Junior College improved to 3-0 as they scored 21 points in the second period to down the Co-Lin Wolves, 41-6, at Bush-Young Stadium. Quarterback David Abercrombie threw two touchdown passes in the win.

Abercrombie hit Billy Barry on a 27-yard pass play and also teamed up with Richard Thoms on a 51-yarder. Lynn Horn scored on 3- and 34-yard runs while Larry Mathis added a four-yard run.

September 30, 1968

Archie Manning, Glen Cannon and Bob Bailey scored touchdowns as Ole Miss (2-0) rallied to down Kentucky, 30-14, in Jackson. The Rebels trailed, 14-10, entering the fourth period before scoring

three times.

September 30, 1983

The Houston Oilers traded Archie Manning and Dave Casper to the Minnesota Vikings.

Jasper County News

September 28, 1968

Harry Harrison threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Phil Hughes and scored on a short run as Bay Springs scored 20 points in the second period to down Waynesboro Central, 20-0.

Bill Dees also scored on a

45-yard interception return for the undefeated and unscored on Bulldogs.

Blast from the Past is compiled by Dale McKee, a long-time local sports writer.

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# Big scores & surprises in the first week of Jones College's Bobcat Math League competition

By Teresa McCreery

The big powerhouse high schools wasted no time in demonstrating they are on the road to the championship again with dominating performances and big scores. Proving they can repeat as champions, the Wayne County War Eagles seized the Heidelberg High School Oilers and didn't relent with a commanding 77-20 win. As two of the teams in the Engineering Division, Wayne County set the pace in the points column taking the lead in the division. Last year, the Oak Grove Warriors lost in the championship round to the War Eagles, so expect the two foes to tangle all season. In their match this week, the Warriors slayed the Quitman Panthers, 70-26, giving Oak Grove the second place spot in the division; Quitman ended up in third place.

Returning Wayne County Math Coach Ashley Phillips was part of the 2008 and 2011 Wayne County Math Bowl Championship teams. While he's not new to the "competitive spirit" at Wayne County, he is new to the Bobcat Math League format.

"I understand after the first week how the Math League requires our students to earn their position in the finals, just as a football team would earn a spot in the playoffs," said Phillips. "I am proud of the outcome of our first match and I am proud of all fifteen members that we have representing our school this year. I feel that we will be very competitive this season and have a great shot at being champions again because that is the goal that we have set for the team."

Surprises within the Science Division between perennial contenders Northeast Jones, Presbyterian Christian and West Jones High Schools allowed the Mustangs to land on top as Division leaders. The Mustangs trotted their way to the lead over the Raleigh Lions with a convincing,

44-29 win. The match between the Bobcats of Presbyterian Christian and the Tigers at Northeast Jones ended in a 40-40 tie. In the final playoffs in 2017, PCS managed to knock off West Jones to capture the overall third place winners spot, leaving the Mustangs in fourth place. Anticipate a fierce fight in the Science Division over the next five weeks with three top teams each planning to be in the playoffs. With 13 teams participating this season, division rankings are likely to change often with at least one team being "forced" to take a bye each week. Laurel High School had this week off and West Jones has the bye in week two. These variables have West Jones Math Coach Courtney Hagan concerned.

"I am nervous about our team this year because most of my students are new to the team. I have three returning players. I am hopeful we will do pretty well since we only have four matches this year, but I know there is a learning curve for the students when it comes to the advanced STEM questions. I definitely miss the



The West Jones Mustangs couldn't fight off the Oak Grove Warriors, nor the Presbyterian Christian Bobcats pictured in this semi-final round of the 2017 Jones College Bobcat Math League playoffs. The 2018 BML has now kicked off. Photo/Teresa McCreery

days of just math questions, but sometimes those STEM questions are the ones that help our score. Overall, I am excited to have some younger students that I can rebuild a team with for the next couple of years," said Hagan.

In the Technology Division, it is not surprising that Sacred Heart dominated competition and is starting the season as division leaders. Fighting on home turf, the Sacred Heart Crusaders cruised to victory over the Wayne Academy Jaguars, 77-30. Columbia Academy's Cougars trounced on the Perry Central Bulldogs, 45-5, taking the second place rank in the division with the clear win. Expect the Crusaders to prove they deserved more after going home in the 2017 playoffs in fifth place tied with Quitman.

A three-way tie exists among the top students who accurately answered the most questions. The top Most Outstanding Players with a 70 percent accuracy

rate are Matthew Morgan of Presbyterian Christian, Warren Parker of Columbia Academy and Benjamin Dunn of Sacred Heart. Seven "mathletes" tied for fourth place in the individual competition with

students scoring a 60 percent accuracy average.

Next week, expect a battle to secure division rankings with Northeast Jones hosting Laurel High School, and Presbyterian Christian enters the lion's den as they face Raleigh at Jones College. Perry Central hosts division leaders Sacred Heart and the two academies face off with the match between Columbia Academy and Wayne Academy taking place at Jones College. The Quitman Panthers will host its division leader, the Wayne County War Eagles, and Heidelberg hosts the Warriors of Oak Grove.

Results will be posted on the JC Bobcat Math League web page under "Division Standings/Schedules at: <http://www.jcjc.edu/bobcatmathleague/> and scores in real time will be posted on the Bobcat Math League Facebook page: Bobcat Math League - Facebook. Weekly results can also be found in local media outlets. For more information about the Bobcat Math League contact Dr. Jessica Bunch (JC Bobcat Math League Commissioner) at 601-477-5422 or email at [jessica.bunch@jcjc.edu](mailto:jessica.bunch@jcjc.edu).

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# Weeks of heartbreak and adversity only strengthens the game Arrington loves

By James Pugh

Raven Arrington reached both hands up helmet high and pulled in a pass from teammate and quarterback Ty Keyes. The slant route Arrington ran before his reach-and-grab near midfield Friday night in Week 5 provided a clear shot to the end zone. Like a thoroughbred finishing its final stretch at the Belmont Stakes, the Taylorsville wide receiver turned on the gas and outran the Columbia defenders to his left and right.

The second Tartars touchdown and first of the night for Arrington is one he will likely remember for a long time. Before he could reach the sideline on the opposite side of the field, his younger brother Maurice "Reece," a team manager, was the first to meet him on the field in celebration.

"You did it," Maurice shouted three times in a row recalled Arrington.

It was something to celebrate, in a series of week's that had little to celebrate. Following Taylorsville's previous Friday night game, Arrington's father Ike Mikell passed away due to a massive heart attack. Arrington was in the room with his father when it happened. Mikell's unexpected passing wasn't the only one Arrington, and his family has endured as of recent. Just 10 days prior, Arrington's older brother Isaac Herring passed away due to liver failure.

"It's been hard on me," admitted Arrington. "Losing my older brother, and then turning around and losing my father, its



Photo/Brad Crowe

something many people couldn't deal with."

Football has helped Arrington cope.

"I just come to the football field and get my mind off everything," said Arrington. "It comes to my mind now and then, but its life and that is going to happen. I have to get through it."

In each of the games that followed the passing of Arrington's immediate family members, the Mississippi Gulf Coast commit racked up over a 100-yards receiving

and two touchdowns. He added a second touchdown last Friday night vs. Columbia and ensured a Tartars' win in the battle of unbeaten. Arrington finished with 102 yards on three catches.

On Aug. 31 vs. Mize - three days after the passing of his older brother Issac - Arrington had the biggest night of his career, catching five passes for 161 yards and two scores.

"All this just shows what kind of kid he is; it's his character," said Taylorsville head coach Mitch Evans. "He has want to and grit in him. Just for him to come out on the field and perform at all is just a testament to what

kind of kid he is.

"Its just Raven being Raven. I know its clique, but he comes to work every day and doesn't say a word. He does his job, and he talks by the way he plays on the field."

Small town Taylorsville is like one big family. When one hurts, they all hurt. When one rejoices, they all rejoice.

"In Taylorsville, we're all family," said Arrington. "It doesn't matter what color you are, what race you are, we're all family. With everything me and my brothers have gone through, the school, the team and all the surrounding people have been with us every step of the way. It's a blessing to have these people around us. We are one unit."

Ty Keyes has been a huge part of Arrington's success on the field and vice-versa. The 5'9 receiver is Keyes No. 1 target on the field. Arrington leads the team in catches with 20 for 513 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 25.7 yards per catch and 102.6 yards per game. All of which are team highs. Keyes says the two are brothers.

"He's my brother," said Keyes. "I'm going to make sure he stays up. We had that good bond. I can trust him out on the field."

Keyes lost a handful of key receivers from last years' 2A championship team. Arrington makes up for that this year says the state's leading passer.

"Raven means a lot to this team," Keyes notes. "He's one of our true leaders. I respect him for that. Everyone talks about the receivers we lost last year, but Raven stepped up to the plate and delivers."

## Council On Aging encourages seniors to live healthier lifestyle

Submitted

The Council On Aging was established over 50 years ago in Jones County. This program is designed to keep senior citizens active and involved in their community. Margaret Jones, Volunteer Coordinator & Financial Clerk for Council on Aging says "The ultimate goal is to motivate Senior Citizens to live a healthier lifestyle." The group participates in monthly exercise activities, attend health luncheons and screenings hosted by South Central Regional Medical center. The group also celebrate national holidays such as "Eat an Apple Day". On this day members ate apples and discussed the importance of eating certain healthy foods and how specifically eating an apple

could benefit them.

This group serves the community through many programs and projects. One program that Mrs. Jones stated as "the most proud" is the Foster Grandparents program. Foster Grandparents volunteer and assist in elementary schools, Ellisville State School and Headstart. A few other services that Council On Aging hosts are; a book drive yearly for elementary kids, recycle newspapers and donate them to the Animal Shelter, sew pillowcases for the Aerial Foundation and Pediatric patients at South Central, visit local nursing homes monthly, sew quilts for Veterans, storm victims and those who have

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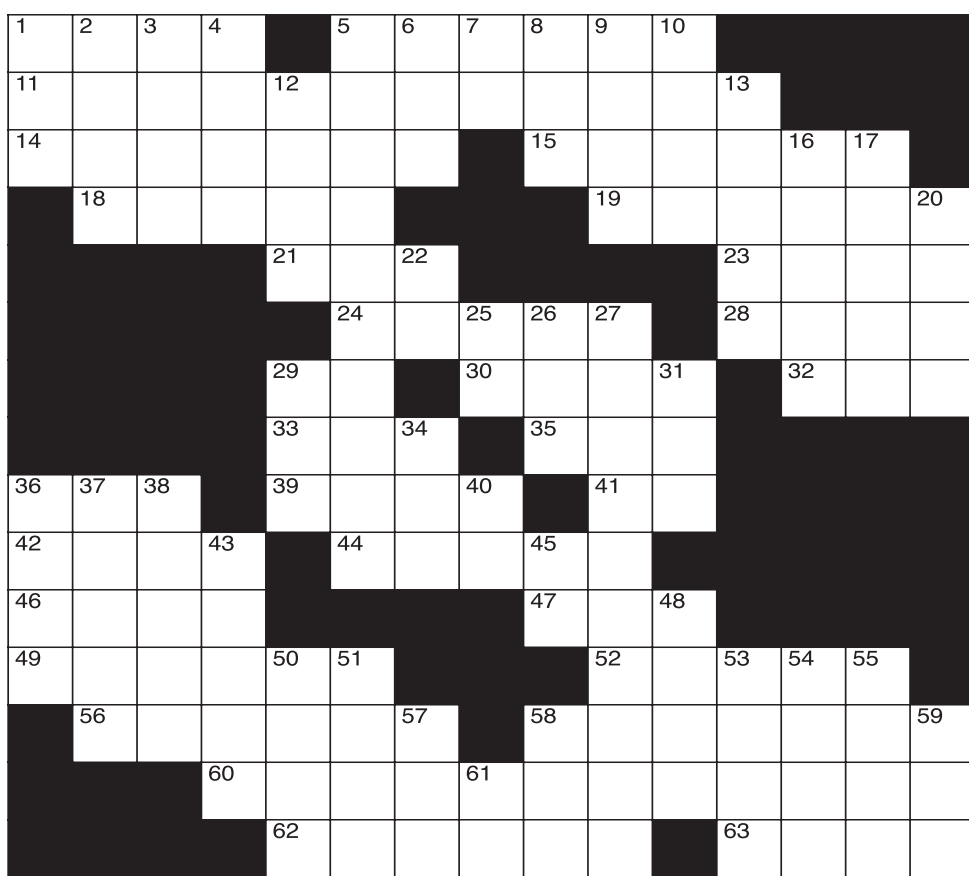
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Relaxing places
5. Creepy crawler
11. Blacklisted artists
14. Fought for position
15. Outer layer of the eyeball
18. Gymnopedies composer
19. Membranes
21. Short-term memory
23. Comfort
24. Icelandic poems
28. Breezes through
29. In the general surface area
30. Replacement worker
32. Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
33. Bro or sis
35. Large, flightless bird
36. Future hovercraft
39. Complication
41. Core muscle
42. Electronic point of scale
44. Language of Cameroon
46. Skin problem
47. Slowly drink
49. Meaty part of a chicken
52. Bangladeshi currency
56. Shout
58. National capital
60. Word derived from a noun
62. Dances
63. A memorable garden

### CLUES DOWN

2. Leaders
3. "Sin City" actress Jessica
4. A type of machine
5. Enhancing an offer
6. Detachable aircraft unit
7. Priestess of Hera
8. Tooth caregiver
9. A way to engrave
10. Count on
12. Williamson Airfield code
13. Ancient Greek city
16. Range
17. Ancient Roman poet
20. Scottish tax
22. Doc
25. Bad grades
26. A great pitcher
27. Helpers
29. Former CIA
31. Guy (slang)
34. Actress Ling
36. One from the Balkans
37. Unofficially boxes
38. Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
40. Atomic # 64
43. Broken glass
45. Equally
48. Serbian currency
50. Envisions
51. Source of the Blue Nile
53. Leo's acting pal
54. Sour
55. What relief pitchers do
57. Ma
58. Spy organization
59. Monetary unit
61. Megabyte



## GUESS WHO?

I am an actress born in California on September 27, 1972. I studied anthropology at UCSB before pursuing acting. I gained fame for many different roles and won an Academy Award for a film about William Shakespeare. I once dated my costar Brad Pitt.

Answers on  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

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## Geddie wins Archery Shooter of the Year Award

Steve Geddie of Ellisville won the Shooter of the Year Award (Traditional Class) at the Mississippi Archery Association 2018 Championships, which were held in August at Percy Quin State Park in McComb. Go to [www.msarcheryassociation.com](http://www.msarcheryassociation.com) to learn more about the sport of archery in Mississippi.

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lost their home to fire. They also team up with First Baptist Church of Laurel and the Handyman Project. The Handyman projects consists of a group of men who repair minor home damages and plumbing for widows.

Council On Aging have quarterly meetings and also take recreational trips. Jones explained that she understands that most retired people do not want to be tied or committed to something that may take up too much time. The program is designed for you to volunteer and participate at your convenience. If you are interested in volunteering you may reach Margaret Jones at (601)426-9009 or visit the office 429 Arco Lane in Laurel.

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