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Welcome to part two of my makeup recommendations! Let's dive right in...

Primer: I don't wear primer on a daily basis, but when I do, I am picky. Just like my foundation, I like a matte formula. It keeps my face from getting too shiny. The best one I have found is Smashbox Photo Finish Pore Minimizing Primer. On the plus side, it controls oil all day, has a lightweight finish and has a slight tint perfect for foundation-free days. On the downside, it has a hefty \$39 price tag. They do make a smaller size for \$16 if you want to try it before buying the full-size product, but it doesn't last more than about 10 applications. As an alternative, I tried Ulta's Mattifying Face Primer, which is only \$9. So far, I am extremely satisfied. This one isn't tinted, but it goes on smooth, is very lightweight, and keeps the shine at bay.

Concealer: I have used a lot of different concealers in my lifetime and never settled on a favorite. Nothing I used really made me happy – until now. When I ran out of my last concealer, I headed to Target. I had an \$8 Maybelline stick in my hand and was about to leave the store when I decided to peruse the NYX aisle. The HD Studio Photogenic Concealer caught my eye. It comes in 23 shades, including green (to fight redness) and lavender (for yellow tones and under eye circles). It was \$2 cheaper than the Maybelline concealer, so I decided to give it a try. I love it. I use it under my eyes, where it covers perfectly, and



it is so light, you barely know you are wearing it. It will be the only one I buy from now on.

Powder/Bronzer: If I'm being honest, I skip powder on most days and just use bronzer. The main reason for that is pure laziness. I keep my powder in my purse instead of with the rest of my makeup and usually just don't feel like going to get it. It's a sad excuse, but it's true. For my bronzer, I buy Rimmel. Their bronzer only comes in four shades, but I find that I only have to buy one and it works with my skin tone year-round. It will give you a light sun-kissed glow without looking like you put on body glitter after a day in the tanning bed. It goes on smooth and natural and is easy to apply. The coverage is very light and stays on all day. It is a great pick for the price.

Highlighter: Let me start by saying I couldn't contour my face if you paid me. That is not why I use highlighter. I use it to brighten my eyes. I received the Tréistique Highlight and Perfect Multipurpose Stick in my Lpsy bag one month. It looks like a tube of lipstick, but contains a creamy, pearlescent highlighting stick that leaves a perfectly subtle glow. I put a dot on the inside corners of each eye, and it instantly makes them pop. For \$28, I can't say for sure that I will buy it once my Lpsy find runs out, but it sure is fun to use for now. In the meantime, I will be looking for a less expensive replacement.

Finally, I want to revisit two of the items I recommended last week and offer more affordable alternatives.

First, for eyeliner, I really do swear by the Ciaté London Fierce Flicks, but I also know \$20 eyeliner isn't sensible for a lot of people (including myself, if I'm being honest). For a less expensive eyeliner that is just as good, I recommend Revlon's ColorStay liner. This is a traditional pencil liner, so it is easier to use than the liquid versions. The formula is waterproof, so it won't fade during the day.

Moving on to lipstick, I realize that paying \$50 for lipstick and gloss probably sounds insane. The LipSense is worth every penny, but again, I know that isn't for everyone. If you like liquid lipstick, Maybelline's SuperStay 24 is one of the best drugstore formulas I've ever used, and it is the ONLY red lipstick I will buy. It stays on all day and, because it comes with a lip balm-style top coat, it keeps your lips hydrated without the high shine of a gloss.

If you prefer a cream lipstick, I'm recommending Maybelline again. I told you it was my drugstore brand of choice. Their Color Sensational line comes in over 50 colors,

goes on evenly, and moisturizes your lips. Cream lipsticks aren't known for their staying power, though, so be prepared for a few touch-ups throughout the day.

So, there you have it! If you have any recommendations you'd like to share, let me know! Much to my husband's chagrin, I am always looking to expand my makeup collection!

Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact. You may reach her at emily@impactads.com.

NRA Foundation awards Jones County SD grant totaling over \$3K

The NRA Foundation has awarded the Jones County Sheriff's Department and the Jones County Sheriff's Department SWAT Team a grant totaling \$3,400 to fund the purchase of two fully suppressed AR-15 rifles. "We are pleased that the NRA is making an investment in Jones County, in our safety and protection of citizens," said Sheriff Alex Hodge.

SWAT Commander and Narcotics Supervisor Lt. Robert Little said, "The two suppressed Colt AR-15 rifles will be assigned to the members of the SWAT Team and Narcotics Division. The rifles provided by this NRA grant will also allow two rifles designated for SWAT to be passed down to patrol units. With the ongoing threat of active shooter incidents, it is imperative that our officers have equipment equal to, or better than, a potential active shooter. In the past, patrol officers would typically purchase their own rifle if they wanted to carry one while on duty. We are currently able to issue a basic AR-15

type rifle to each and every deputy. With our limited budget, we constantly look for grants to help us purchase this equipment so that budgeted funds may be used elsewhere. As additional funding resources become available we will continue to transition our patrol rifles to suppressed models to deter hearing loss/damage among shooters. Also, the distinct suppressed rifle sound assists in identifying "friendly fire" vs "threats" in the unfortunate event of a gunfight. We will continue to use all available resources to provide law enforcement services and safeguard the community.

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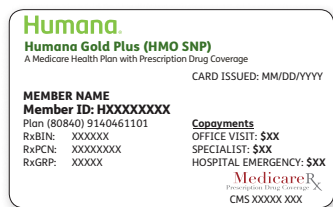
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Rubies owners Karlyn Pugh and Kim Smith will celebrate their store's one-year anniversary later this week. Rubies, located on 16th Avenue, offers one of the broadest selections of furniture, home décor and gifts in Laurel.

Rubies Home Furnishings to celebrate a "One-derful" year with first birthday on October 5

On Friday, October 5, Rubies Home Furnishings on 16th Avenue will celebrate its first birthday. The store acquired its own name in 2017 after owners Kim Smith and Karlyn Pugh began to notice a clear distinction

needs – either for renovating or decorating – so we began to see how the move might benefit both types of customers."

From 2013 to 2017, both spaces remained under the City Home Center brand, but

proud, and that's the most rewarding part of this whole year," Kim said.

In addition to offering major furniture and décor brands, Rubies Home Furnishings sells unique and highly-sought after items like Coton Colors, a brand of dishes and attachments for collectors. The store also offers custom floral design and an in-store bridal registry. Rubies is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.

– 3 p.m. For more information about Rubies Home Furnishings, you can find them online on Instagram, Facebook and by going to their website, www.rubieshomefurnishings.com.
Submitted by Laura Johns of *The Small Town Creative*.

the separation of the two stores on opposite sides of the parking lot brought clarity for the sisters.

"We knew it was only a matter of time before we would consider a new name, and, truthfully, our customers eventually made the decision for us," said Karlyn. A customer told Karlyn that she had to convince a friend that City Home Center offered more than just building supplies. "That was a moment of clarity for us," she added.

On October 5, 2017, Rubies Home Furnishings was born. Kim and Karlyn chose the name as a tribute to their father's (Larry Loftin) mother, Rubie Sherman.

"She was a true Proverbs 31 woman," Kim said. Proverbs 31:10 states, "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies."

Karlyn and Kim agree that the best thing since Rubies got its start has been the reactions of those who knew their grandmother.

"The community has affirmed that she would be

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI SHOP 16TH

in clientele and customer needs at their business, City Home Center. Today, Rubies offers one of the broadest selections of furniture, home décor and gifts in Laurel.

The store will celebrate by offering refreshments on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, as well as 15 percent off all furniture and fall decorative items.

Opening in 2009, City Home Center began by meeting flooring needs as a spinoff of an existing building supply store, City Building Supply. The business then grew to offer tile, paint, kitchen and bath product lines, furniture, mattresses and décor items.

The product lines began to require more room for growth, so when commercial space near City Home Center became available, it affirmed what Karlyn and Kim already saw on the horizon.

"When the commercial space that was once Fred's opened up, it was an easy decision for us," said Kim Smith. "Our shoppers seemed to have very distinct

The Story Teller: "Drawing Our Conclusions"

By Martha McCarty

Have you ever caught yourself about to jump to conclusions before you knew the whole story? I imagine we've all been guilty of such. That's one situation we need to be conscious to avoid, and we also need to be aware that so much of what affects us depends on how we look at things! Such was the case of the busy young wife and mother who, like so many of us, allowed herself to get angry without knowing what really had happened.



high chair.

The Churkendoose was right! It does depend on how we look at things, and we

I PLAYED IT A THOUSAND TIMES AGAIN LAST NIGHT. I LAUGHED AND CRIED AND SANG AND HAD THE BEST OF TIMES AGAIN!

Her older son had failed to take the trash to the road before he left for school, and her husband had not stopped for the milk she's asked him to pick up on his way home from work. By the time the family sat down for supper, she was too mad to enjoy either her supper or her family gathered around it.

She soon learned that the older boy had been explaining confusing math homework to his very distraught kid brother, and the pair had nearly missed their bus. The trash had been gathered but forgotten in their run to the bus.

On the way out of his office, her husband had stopped to speak with a co-worker, had spent nearly an hour with that friend and had subsequently led him to the Lord. He had remembered the milk when he walked into the kitchen and had seen his toddler in her

need a good look at that.

I recently found the old 78 record, The Churkendoose, that I've had since I was a child and haven't played since my children were small. I played it a thousand times again last night. I laughed and cried and sang and had the best of times again! As children way back then, my sisters and I learned such a powerful lesson from its story, and that lesson is still so needed even now.

"It all depends upon, begins and ends upon the way you look at things!"

Or so says the Churkendoose, and I do believe he knows what he's talking about!

When he hatched out on the barn yard, all of the other birds said and agreed that he was the ugliest biddy any one of them had ever seen. And he probably was. But he was also one of the wisest birds who never flew.

He had a head like a

chicken and legs like a duck. He had a body like a turkey and a bill like a goose with only one ear on the back of his head. He couldn't fly, and his legs were hinged in a very awkward way; so, he couldn't walk or run either. He wouldn't take the chance, but if you'd play him some music, the dude could dance.

Does he sound ugly to you? But really now, who's to say what 'ugly' is any way? Mama always said that pretty is as pretty does and that beauty only goes skin deep. So, I guess the young bird was right. Because he had a loving heart – he wasn't ugly at all!

Everyone made fun of him, and most wanted to run him off, until the fox slipped into the hen house. The sight of the "ugly" bird and his willingness to stand up to the bully frightened that dangerous intruder away! The whole flock got a good look at who he really was, and after that, he was loved, appreciated and welcomed.

Don't you think we all should take closer looks at the uglies in our situations and the circumstances we run into before we draw our conclusions? The Churkendoose was right!

So much of what affects us depends on how we look at things. And could it be that we need to slow down, take another look around and maybe even clean our lenses?

If you'd like to hear my record, look for it on Youtube, under Children's Records. It's an old Decca recording entitled, "The Chirkendoose".

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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.

There will be a cancer benefit for Ann Hendry at Raising Cane's, 1594 Hwy 15 North, Laurel, on October 4 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Raising Cane's will donate a percentage of their sales between these hours. Please make plans to get some of Cane's wonderful food and help Ann in the process.

October 5

Northwest Jones "West Jones" class of '69 will have clothes, furniture, baked goods, etc., for sale to raise funds for scholarships. We will be at the Old Shady Grove Cafeteria (A/C) on Friday, October 5 from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 6 from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

OCTOBER 6

St. Paul and Mallalieu UM Church cordially invites you to our annual fall revival. Elder McCaskill will speak at Mallalieu on Sunday, October 7 at 6:00 p.m. and on Monday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m., Prophet Sylvester Patterson from Kansas City, KS, will speak. St Paul revival is Tuesday October 9 at 7:00 p.m., Elder McCaskill will speak and on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:00 p.m., Prophet Patterson will speak.

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 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

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Ellisville, invites you to our annual fall revival, October 7-11. Sunday services will start at 1:30 p.m. and nightly services at 7:00. There will be several different guest speakers. For more information call 601-477-2167.

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 9

The Laurel Police Department, in conjunction with area businesses, presents "Night Out Against Crime" on October 9 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Come out and join the fun. Free food, lots of fun, prizes.

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 12

NEJ Class of 1978 will have reunion on Oct. 12 at the NEJ football game. There will be tent set up for tailgating at 6 p.m. On Oct. 13 there will be a dinner at The Loft in downtown Laurel at 7 p.m. Please go to Facebook NEJ Class of 1978 to RSVP.

OCTOBER 13

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church invites you to a gospel sing featuring guest vocalist Bro. Ed Meadows on Saturday, October 13 at 6:00 p.m. A love offering will be taken for Bro. Meadows to help with his ministry services. Come and bring your favorite finger-food and enjoy this time of praise and fellowship. For more info call Bro. Steve Holloway at 601-498-1045 or Nelda Hill at 601-323-2220.

Pleasant Grove Moss MB Church, Laurel, invites you to our PGM Mission Society 3rd Annual Mission Banquet on October 13 at 6:00 p.m. The event will be held at Mauldin Center, 254 Springhill Rd, Laurel. It is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

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.

Friendship MB Church, Laurel, invites you to our installation service of our new pastor and family, Rev. Markiet & Sabrina Lewis on Sunday, October 14 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker for this occasion is Rev. Phillip McSwain Sr., pastor of Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Gulfport, MS.

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.

Mt. Olive MB Church invites you to Pastor John & Sis. Elnora Buxton 8th year anniversary to be held on Sunday October 14 at 2:30 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Nathan Laster pastor of Rocky Mountain MB Church, Paulding MS.

OCTOBER 15

Providence MB Church invites you to our annual fall revival on October 15-18 at 7:15 nightly. Pastor Louis Johnson of Leona Methodist Church, Paulding, will be our guest speaker. Come on in and enjoy four nights of inspiring messages.

OCTOBER 16

We are a 12-Step Biblical Recovery Program. We meet Tuesday nights at Cameron Center in Laurel and Lebanon Baptist Church in Seminary. Both locations from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All recovering addicts, family, friends invited. "We don't judge, we love everyone!"

OCTOBER 20

Churches of the Big Creek Association invite you to a "We Are Free" rally on October 20 at 5:00 p.m. until at Fist Baptist of Calhoun. Angelia McMurray, founder of "We Are Free," will be present to give us information and answer questions. "We Are Free" was founded to help those unfortunate ones who are part of human trafficking. We are attempting to raise money for this National WMA project. Hamburger plates with baked beans, potato salad and baked beans, desert and drink will be available for only \$10. All proceeds go to "We Are Free." Churches please call 601-268-9406 by October 6 if you know the number attending. However, tickets will be sold at the door.

OCTOBER 27

Springhill MB Church invites you to our 15th Annual Married Couples Conference to be held Saturday, October 27, starting with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Facilitators will be our very own pastor and his wife, Rev. Leander & Sis. Esther Bridges. This year's topic will be "Infidelity in the Christian Marriage: Causes & Cures." Cost for the conference is \$30 per married couple or \$15 per married person, which covers meal and conference material. Conference registration forms are available on our website <http://www.springhillms.com>. Deadline to submit registration is Sunday, October 21. For more information call 601-477-8463

Inaugural Soles Hero half marathon (10K & 5K) female only run to benefit The Domestic Abuse Family Shelter, Inc, will be held on October 27 at the Longleaf Trace, Hattiesburg. To register and for additional information go to www.soleshero.com.

OCTOBER 28

Blue Mt MB Church of Bay Springs invites everyone to worship with them on Sunday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. as they celebrate their church's 95th year anniversary. The message will be brought

by Rev. Percy Pollard, Jr., pastor of Jerusalem MB Church in Lawrence, MS.

NOVEMBER 3

Mars Hill Baptist Church, 66 Mars Hill Road in Petal, invites you to join us on Saturday, November 3 from 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. for our "Favorite Decade" themed Family Fall Festival. The Ninth Hour Gospel Band will perform from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Join us for classic fall games & contests, jumps for the kids, hayride, free homemade chili, hotdogs, popcorn, & drinks.

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David Shehan

(1958-2018)

David Shehan, age 60, passed away quietly in the early morning hours of Friday, September 28, 2018 of complications due to lung cancer. He was an oilfield technician for Denbury Resources, Inc. out Heidelberg, MS for 23 years. He will be laid to rest and funeral services will be held in his hometown, Bedford Iowa, where people there remember him by the name of "Shoes," as he used to work in his mom's shoe store when he was growing up. He is survived by his wife, Vickie, mother, Ethel Mae Hanshaw, age 92, and sisters, Joyce, & Pat, his two sons, Phillip & Wesley, 3 daughters, Jessica, Ashley, Katie and eight grandchildren.

A PASSAGE FROM THE HOLY BIBLE

21 For although they knew God, they neither glorified him as God nor gave thanks to him, but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened.

22 Although they claimed to be wise, they became fools

23 and exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images made to look like a mortal human being and birds and animals and reptiles.

24 Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another.

25 They exchanged the truth about God for a lie, and worshiped and served created things rather than the Creator—who is forever praised. Amen.

26 Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural sexual relations for unnatural ones.

27 In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed shameful acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their error.

28 Furthermore, just as they did not think it worthwhile to retain the knowledge of God, so God gave them over to a depraved mind, so that they do what ought not to be done.

Romans 1:21-28 NIV



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

BUZZ JACK

Last week: 13-2
Season: 34-9

BRIAN JACK

Last week: 13-2
Season: 33-10

DALE MCKEE

Last week: 12-3
Season: 33-10

JAMES PUGH

Last week: 11-4
Season: 33-10

KEVIN WILLIAMSON

Last week: 11-4
Season: 31-12

JONES AT PEARL RIVER:
NEJ AT W. LAUDERDALE:
NATCHEZ AT SOUTH JONES:
N. PIKE AT WEST JONES:
MT. OLIVE AT STRINGER:
AUBURN AT MISS. STATE:
LOU-MONROE AT OLE MISS:
BAMA AT ARKANSAS:
LSU AT FLORIDA:
VANDY AT GEORGIA:
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Natchez
West Jones
Stringer
Auburn
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LSU
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West Jones
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South Jones looks to roll Natchez in region play Friday at home

By James Pugh

Here's a preview of our Week 7 games.

LAUREL AT WINGFIELD

Laurel will have a quick turn around in Week 7.

After shutting out the Region 3-5A reigning champs (Brookhaven) Friday night at R. H. Watkins Stadium, Laurel returns to action Thursday night vs. Wingfield. The turn-around will not be much of a problem considering Wingfield is 0-6 on the season thus far.

Prediction: Laurel 35,

Wingfield 6.

NATCHEZ AT SOUTH JONES

South Jones may be the surprise of the year in our Sports601 coverage area. Losing nearly 20 seniors to graduation and returning just two starters on offense and defense, South Jones is doing significantly better than many expected.

Forest Hill didn't pose much of a threat last week as the Braves picked up their first Region 3-5A win, 40-8, over the Patriots.

Natchez comes to town

this week and it's a must win on The Reservation if South Jones has any hopes of being a playoff team for the second year in a row. Natchez, North Pike and South Jones sit on the bubble of Region 3-5A's fourth seed as Laurel, West Jones and Brookhaven will likely take the top three spots, if history is any indication. Only one will make it.

Prediction: South Jones 21, Natchez 17.

NORTH PIKE AT WEST JONES

West Jones and Laurel are the two unbeaten's left in Region 3-5A two weeks in. I doubt that will change this week.

The last two Region 3-5A games that have involved West Jones go something like this: West Jones scores all of its points in the first half and then cruises to a shutout victory in the sec-

ond half. Now, who is to say West Jones can't follow suit with a third-of-a-kind.

Prediction: West Jones 28, North Pike 0.

NEJ AT WEST LAUDERDALE

The Tigers can't seem to catch a break.

Northeast Jones dropped its sixth straight game in as many tries last week, falling to Northeast Lauderdale 27-7 in both team's Region 5-4A opener. The Tigers hung close for a half.

Friday night they travel to West Lauderdale, who is a tougher opponent than Northeast Lauderdale . . . or so the records suggest.

Ugly might hang around for another week, unfortunately, for Northeast Jones.

West Lauderdale has outscored its opponents so far this season, 215-67.

Prediction: West Lauderdale 35, Northeast Jones 3.



Charles Cross of Laurel and Byron Young of West Jones. Photo/James Pugh

Two Jones County standouts to play in U.S. All-American Bowl

By James Pugh

Two highly-recruited four-star athletes in Jones County will suit up in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl set for Saturday, January 5, 2019.

West Jones defensive end and Alabama four-star commit Byron Young, as well as Laurel offensive lineman and FSU four-star commit

Charles Cross have been invited to play in the high school football showcase in San Antonio, Texas.

Cross announced his invitation and commitment via Twitter on Tuesday night. Recently upgraded to a four-star by 247Sports, Cross is considered the 13th best player at his position in the nation.

Young is currently listed on the roster and was invited, then committed, back on July 26. He's the nation's No. 119 player overall and ninth at his position.

The game will be televised at noon on NBC.



Levi Walker is the Powerade & Sports601.com Player of the Week for games played the weekend of September 21. Walker is shown with Laurel High School Head Coach Todd Breland and Greg Parrish, representative for Powerade. Senior Levi Walker provided Laurel with two crucial first-half touchdowns last Friday night vs. South Jones on defense and special teams. Those touchdowns, a 46-yard Pick-6 and a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, set Laurel up for a second-half comeback. Walker also was credited with six tackles in the game.

"We didn't play well [on offense] in the first half," said Laurel head coach Todd Breland. "We didn't play with urgency. Our execution wasn't where it needed to be. But what Levi Walker did in the first half, kept us in the game. He's a gamer. I've said this before, and I'll repeat it, Levi could play football in any era. He loves the game of football. He finds a way to make things happen. He's a hard-nosed kid but quiet kid. Everyone knows when he is on the field. I'm just glad he's on our side."

Walker's overall performance in Week 6 earned him this week's (Week 6) Sports601 Powerade Player of the Week.

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2018 JC BOBCAT MATH LEAGUE STANDINGS (WEEK 2)

<u>SCIENCE</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct</u>	<u>CP</u>
West Jones	1	0	1.000	44
Laurel	1	0	1.000	39
PCS	1.5	0.5	0.750	85
Northeast Jones	0.5	1.5	0.250	73
Raleigh	0	2	0.000	42

<u>TECHNOLOGY</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct</u>	<u>CP</u>
Sacred Heart	2	0	1.000	142
Columbia Acad	2	0	1.000	81
Wayne Academy	0	2	0.000	63
Perry Central	0	2	0.000	17

<u>ENGINEERING</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct</u>	<u>CP</u>
Wayne County	2	0	1.000	136
Oak Grove	2	0	1.000	122
Quitman	0	2	0.000	41
Heidelberg	0	2	0.000	36

Week 2 Results (Winners bold caps)

<u>Visitors</u>	<u>Home</u>
LAUREL	39 NE Jones 33
WAYNE CO	59 Quitman 15
PCS	45 Raleigh 13
SACRED HEART	65 Perry Central 12
OAK GROVE	52 Heidelberg 16
COLUMBIA ACAD	36 Wayne Acad 33

Bye: West Jones

Week 3 Matches (all 4:30 PM)

Laurel @ West Jones	Mon 10/1
Northeast Jones @ Raleigh	Mon 10/1
Bye: All other schools	

MOP LEADERS

1 Benjamin Dunn-Sacred Heart	75%
2 Maxwell Dobbs-Laurel Mathew Morgan-PCS	70%
4 Joshua Curry-Wayne County	65%
5 4 tied	60.0%



Brikayla Gray (4) of West Jones drives the ball at South Jones defenders. Photo/James Pugh

Lady Mustangs sweep Lady Braves in three sets

By James Pugh

West Jones volleyball picked up its 10th match win of the season Tuesday night inside Mustangs Gymnasium and did so against cross-county rival South Jones. West won in three-straight sets: 25-11, 25-22 and 25-17.

The key was starting mentality sound said Lady Mustangs head coach Josh Sullivan.

"Our girls were ready to go," said Sullivan. "We talk a lot about not being in our heads, just leaving it on the court and play for each other. They showed up and played hard. There were a lot of good rallies; our girls were all over the court."

"We did a great job setting our hitters, and our girls came through when they needed too. It was a great effort tonight by everybody."

West Jones scored first in two of its three-set wins, including a 9-0 run in the first set which set the tone early.

"You can just about tell how a set is going to go off the first couple of points, whether you're moving or have lead feet," Sullivan said. "Being able to get the first points gives us hype and gives us some energy moving around. And that was we needed."

In set number one, West Jones never trailed.

Set number two was the most competitive of the three. The lead changed hands a total of 10 times. South Jones saved match point three

times before West Jones scored its 25th point to seal the set.

Winning the close-set, 25-22, gave West Jones the momentum needed to close out the night with a third set win and the sweep.

"We've come a long way," said Sullivan. "Playing teams this season that go back and forth with us really presses us this year. We practice rallies like that during the season so that when we get in those situations, we used to it. That's a testament to our girls, whether we take the lead or whether we're behind we're always on an even keel and fight for one another."

West Jones got the sweep with a 25-17 win in set number three.

Next season West Jones begins district play. Year two of probation period was of West Jones' doing.

"Last year was a filler season," Sullivan said. "We wanted to fill out just what we were doing. This year we've used to grow a lot. We've gone to camps – shout out to Belhaven for putting on a great camp for us. We've grown as a team. You can see what believing in each other will do for you because at the beginning of this year we were just bump the ball, bump the ball, bump the ball over the net. Now it bump the ball, set the ball and go for the hammer."

West improves to 10-4. South Jones falls to 9-5.



West Jones High School band members in action at a recent home game include Carvon Waldrup, Hailey Graves and Hunter Overstreet. Photo/Kevin Williamson



West Jones flag corps member Tomaya McGinnis. Photo/Kevin Williamson



Above: Offensive lineman Corveyon Harrison (75) of Northeast Jones opens a running lane for Jazaylon Morris (26). Below: Tony Barnes (11) tries to recover a loose ball for NEJ. Photos/Kevin Williamson. See more sports at www.Sports601.com.



Taylorsville wide receiver Raven Arrington runs downfield vs. Bay Springs last Thursday night in a big Region 5-2A matchup. Taylorsville defeated Bay Springs, 35-14. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports at www.Sports601.com.



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Members of the Jones College Concert Choir had the prestigious honor of performing as guests in the Southern Invitational Choral Conference held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Photo/Teresa McCreery

USM's Southern Invitational Choral Conference selects JC's Concert Choir to perform

By Teresa McCreery

Jones College's Concert Choir was the only guest concert choir to perform at the University of Southern Mississippi's Southern Invitational Choral Conference (SICC) held September 24 at the Hattiesburg campus. Additionally the 105-member group was selected to be the featured choir for a teacher masterclass as part of the SICC events. The choir performed under the direction of the guest clinician Dr. Andrew Last of Luther College for the instructor's masterclass. Both opportunities are considered a prestigious honor according to JC's Choral Director, Joel Dunlap.

"Being selected as the only guest choir to perform at the Southern Invitational Choral Conference in Hattiesburg was a great honor for our concert choir at Jones College and this was an honor we did not take lightly. Being a part of the concert showcase and performing for more than 800 college and high school students as well as music professionals from across the state was very humbling," said Dunlap.

The JC Concert Choir performed James Mulholland's composition, "Keramos" which translates to "The Potter's Clay." This choral composition was originally commissioned by the USM Southern Choral in 1997. Assisting the choir as the group's accompanist is JC's fine arts faculty member, Dr. Victoria Johnson. For more information about the upcoming concert season contact the JC Fine Arts Department

at 601-477-4094.

JCJC Concert Choir members for 2018 from the Laurel IMPACT readership area include: Manuel Alvarado, Laurel; K.J. Andrews, Laurel; Madisyn Blackwell, Laurel;

Michael Blanks, Ellisville; Heidi Boot, Ellisville; Coco Caldwell, Laurel; Patrick Callen, Laurel; Cassidy Chandler, Laurel; Madison Chatham, Laurel; Ebony Cole, Laurel; Seth Dawson, Laurel; Antonio Ducksworth, Louin; Reagan Dukes, Laurel; Christen Ford, Ellisville; Eliana Gaddy, Laurel; Landra Gavin, Laurel; Cortland Goff, South Jones; Jase Golobay, Ellisville; Avery Harris, Laurel; Victor Harris, Laurel; Khalil Herron, Laurel; Trey Hicks, Laurel; Haley Holifield, Laurel; Virginia Hosey, Laurel; CJ Hunter, Laurel; Lacoby Keys, Ellisville; Denise McAdoo, Bay Springs; Eli McMellon, Moselle; Destiny Minter, Ellisville; Chelsea Musgrove, Soso; Caleb Pearce, Ellisville; Olivia Pippin, Laurel; Taylor Pippin, Laurel; Zyion Pittman, Soso; Brianna Read, Laurel; Dawn Reulet, Taylorsville; Jacob Rogers, Ellisville; Scarlett Sandifer, Laurel; Charlie Shattles, Moselle; Callie Shows, Ellisville; Jacob Strickland, Ovet; Roshunda Sumrall, Sandersville; Reagan Todd, Laurel; Kalley Tolbert, Laurel; Deven Ulmer, Laurel; Haylee Waite, Laurel; Sarah Watson, Laurel; Alyssa White, Laurel; Derrick Williams, Laurel; and Emily Youngblood, Ellisville.

Teresa McCreery is the public relations director for Jones College.

Jones County Students serving as MS FFA state officers

Submitted

Jones County is home to three of the six 2018-2019 Mississippi FFA state officers and two of the six 2018-2019 Mississippi FFA Junior State Officers. Successfully navigating a rigorous interview process during the 2018 MS FFA State Convention, Brody Hamm of West Jones, Colleen Ellzey of South Jones, J.C. Doggett of Northeast Jones, Avery Hamm of West Jones, and Brianna Fenton of Northeast Jones have begun their year of service!

The son of Jason and Ashley Hamm and a senior at West



Brody Hamm



Colleen Ellzey



J.C. Doggett



Avery Hamm



Brianna Fenton

Jones, Brody is the 2018-2019 MS FFA State Secretary. Colleen, a senior at South Jones, is the daughter of Jason and Lindsey Ellzey and is the 2018-2019 MS FFA State Vice-President. J. C., the son of Brent and Debbie Wade and the late Kale Doggett, is the 2018-2019 MS FFA State Reporter and a senior at Northeast Jones. Avery, the daughter of Jason and Ashley Hamm and a Freshman at West Jones, is the 2018-2019 MS FFA Junior State Vice-President. The daughter of Todd and Carrie Fenton, Brianna is the 2018-2019 MS FFA Junior State Secretary and is a Freshman at Northeast Jones. During their year of service these young men and women will be traveling the state of MS visiting FFA chapters, conducting leadership workshops, touring agricultural industries and farms, meeting with local and state government officials, as well as networking with national FFA officers and members.

Southern Miss Football Report (Week of October 3)

Record 2-2, 1-0 C-USA

Last Week

L, 24-13, at Auburn (Jordan-Hare Stadium/Auburn, Ala./83,792)

Next Game

Sat., Oct. 13 – at North Texas, 1 pm CT (Apogee Stadium/Denton, Texas/ESPN3)

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK NOMINATION

Jack Abraham, Sophomore, Quarterback, Oxford, Miss – Abraham threw for over 200 yards for the fourth time since starting his career, finishing with 215 yards on 30-of-44 passing with a touchdown pass and two interceptions against the No 10 ranked Auburn Tigers. Abraham has thrown 11 touchdown passes over his first four games and has completed 70.9 percent of his passes. He hit Quez Watkins for the sixth time in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard throw.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK NOMINATION

Jacques Turner – Turner collected four tackles, including a pair of sacks and a forced fumble late in the contest that gave the Golden Eagles an opportunity to tie the game. It was his second forced fumble of his career. His collected two of Southern Miss' three sacks, which was a season-high for the squad.

Notes

* The Auburn contest marked the latest Southern Miss played its first road game since 1972 when they saw action on Sept. 30, dropping a 13-9 decision at Ole Miss. The Golden Eagles had an earlier season game at

Appalachian State canceled due to Hurricane Florence.

* Southern Miss has now played a school from the Southeastern Conference for six-straight seasons and 52 of the last 55 seasons with its game at Auburn.

* The Auburn weather delay of 2 hours, 44 minutes was the first for the Golden Eagles since they faced Louisiana Tech on October 21, 2017.

* Quez Watkins has now recorded a touchdown catch in each of the Golden Eagles four games this season after collecting a 12-yard grab in the fourth quarter of the contest.

* Demarrio Smith blocked a 53-yard field goal attempt with 0:59 remaining in the third quarter, the first block of his USM career.

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Red Devils make a statement with win over Resurrection

By Zach Buckley

No doubt the Red Devils should have beaten the Resurrection Eagles, but it is how they did it that should raise the eyebrows across 1A. There are some good teams in the South with Lumberton, Nanih Waiya, Noxapater and others. Things will get interesting as the playoff picture comes into focus.

As for the region opener against Resurrection, Stringer dominated in every aspect of the game. The defense pitched a shutout, and the Devils' offense produced in the air and on the ground. Highlighted with a blocked punt, fumble recovery on a kickoff, and a 35-yd field goal, Stringer's special teams were truly special.

On their second possession of the contest, the Red Devils set the tone with a long drive ending in a 1-yard touchdown run by R.J. Holifield. Later in the first quarter, Cayleb Dyess connected with Keyshaun Dease on 60-yard touchdown. The Eagles did get two first downs and forced the Red Devils to try a fake punt, but that is the only positives they produced. Hunter Burkeen nailed a 35-yard field goal to give Stringer a 16-0 lead in the third quarter. With :57 left in the first half, Dyess and Dease combined for another 5-yard pitch-and-catch to make score 23-0 at halftime.

The Red Devil offense was on fire, but the Stringer defense was even hotter. They held Resurrection to three yards of total offense. Let that sink in. Resurrection has only one loss on the year thus far. They have a talented quarterback and a salty defense. Ladies and gentlemen, Stringer should be climbing the 1A rankings soon.

The second half was relatively quiet. Conner Hicks snagged a 38-yard touchdown from Dyess late in the third quarter to end all scoring. With a 30-0 victory in hand, the Stringer defense finished strong and pitched the shutout. When asked about the shutout, head coach John Brown answered, "Very big...the defense stepped up. We got some good looks on our blitz calls. I don't think we blew any coverage. We got some pressure on the quarterback



Cayleb Dyess (7) passes the ball.



Jorian Sampson (53), Cooper Rogers (22), and Tyler Ansley (10) make a tackle against the Resurrection Eagles. Photos/Zach Buckley

and made him get out of the pocket a couple of times. I thought it was big to stop their run game. The past few years they have come down hill on us."

The defense held Resurrection offense to a total of 29 yards. Brown was also happy with his Devils offensively. Resurrection was not big, but their defense seemed to be all over the field. "They were very talented in the box. They gave us some fits up front. We couldn't get to the linebackers, but then again, their linebackers were coming down hill pretty good too," noted Brown about his offense overcoming a good defense.

The Devils are priming at a good time. They are now 1-0 in Region 4-1A. Mt. Olive travels to Stringer next week, which should be another win, but Brown does not buy the hype.

"We have Mt. Olive at home. I still want us to get better. I don't want our kids to think Mt. Olive is a lesser opponent. They're gonna have a couple of athletes that can break tackles," noted Brown. Once the Red Devils get healthy and all players on the field, their season has the potential to be special.



Stringer Red Devils try to hold off an Eagle runner.



Keyshaun Dease (5) receives the pass.

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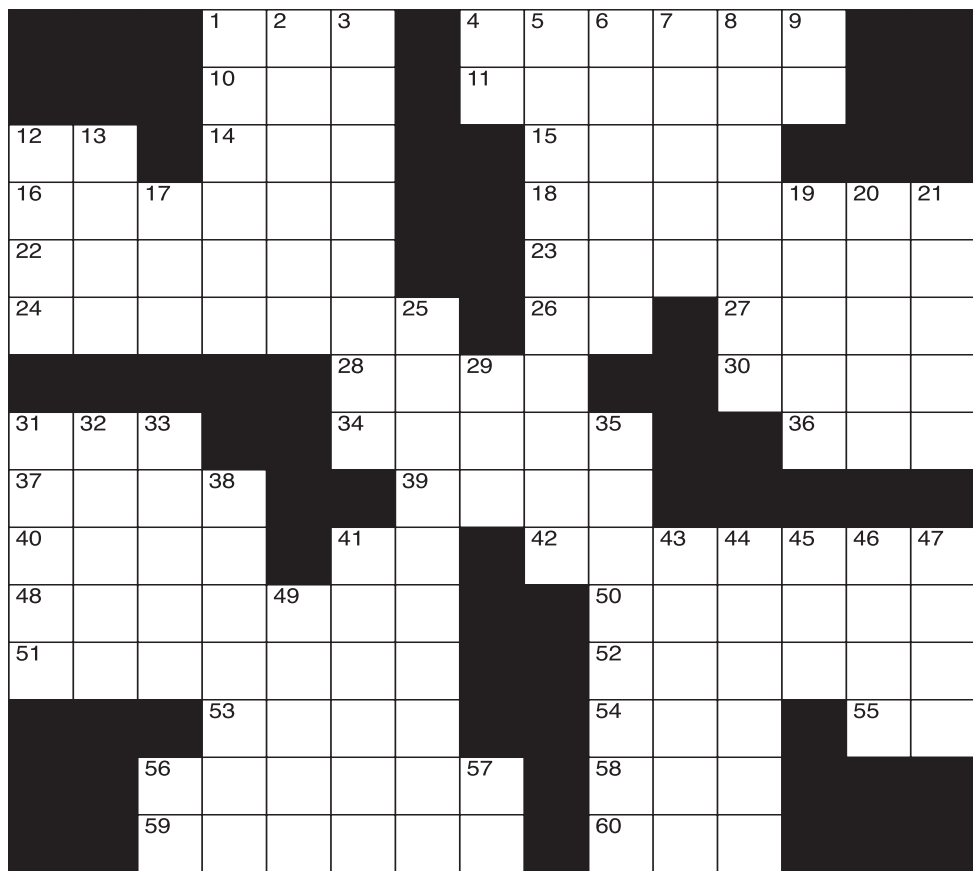
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Sideline View: Big 3 struggle on the gridiron

By Dale McKee

Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi all fell this past Saturday. The losses could have a lasting effect on the remainder of the season for each in either a positive or negative way. Ole Miss (3-2) might experience their final win of the season this Saturday afternoon when they take on Louisiana-Monroe in Oxford. The Rebels offense scored an average of 50 points per game against three non-conference opponents this season but have been outscored 107-23 in both their SEC games. LSU scored 45 points and rolled up 600 yards of offense in Saturday night's win in Baton Rouge. The Rebels committed 16 penalties for 167 yards. The only bright spot was Rebels running back Scottie Phillips as he rushed for 96 yards on 16 carries.



woes would be an understatement. The Bulldogs, like Ole Miss, averaged over 50 points per game in their three non-conference games, but the last two weeks have managed 13 total points against UK and Florida. This week No. 9 ranked Auburn pays a visit to Scott Field.

Southern Mississippi was within one score of the Auburn Tigers this past weekend only to see the Tigers defense take over in the fourth period and spoil any thoughts of the Golden Eagles upsetting the home team. Coaches say they do not believe in moral victories, but USM could take this game's effort to a higher level in Conference USA play. Former USM running back Ito Smith scored his first professional touchdown in the Atlanta Falcons' loss to Cincinnati. Smith scored 49 touchdowns during his Golden Eagle career.

The SEC has six teams ranked again this week. Florida moved in the Top 25 while MSU fell out. Alabama is still No. 1 with Georgia No. 2. LSU is ranked No. 5 with Auburn at No. 9. Surprisingly, Kentucky is up to No. 13 while Florida entered at No. 22. Florida hosts LSU this week in the feature game.

SIX NEW MISSISSIPPI HoF MEMBERS

The Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame named their six new members for induction next August 3 in Jackson: Major League baseball superstar Roy Oswalt, record setting college and pro running back Wilbert Montgomery, National High School Football Coach of the Year Ricky Black, champion female golfer Cissy Gallagher, star college quarterback and later head coach of the MSU Bulldogs Rocky Felker, and Ole Miss football legend Richard Price. The Induction Ceremonies will again be sponsored by the Laurel-based Sanderson Farms and the Sanderson Farms Championship Golf Tournament.

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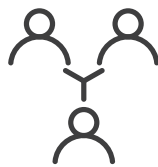
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