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Jones College Chamber Choir and JC Voices will perform in Renaissance attire with other student groups and faculty soloists at the annual “Madrigals and More” concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30 at First-Trinity Presbyterian Church of Laurel. The performance will feature music of the 16th and 17th centuries. This special event spotlights a diverse group of performers from student ensembles and solos, to faculty solos, and faculty-student collaborations. JC Voices and the group’s director are pictured in the front row, left to right: JC Voices director, Dr. Susan Smith, Kendra Stevison, Dakota Malone, Alyssa White, Kassidy Chandler, Mary Coats, Reagan Dukes, Ella Barker, Kalyn Bales, Jordan Sistrunk, Stuyuncey Nobles, Shellie Roberts, Addison Nelms and Faith Bufkin. Pictured in the back row, left to right are Jorge Castillo, Victor Harris, Davonzel Moncrief, (Kenneth) Joshua Anderson, Shedrick George, Hayden Dillistone, (Nathaniel) Clay Gamblin, Caleb Pearce, Matthew Haight, James Bilbo, and accompanist, Dr. David Goldblatt. Photo/Teresa Martin, Jones College Public Relations Director

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HANDBAGS *and* HIGH HEELS

This fashion writer is tired today. I arrived at work with no idea what to write about. The newspaper goes to press at approximately 3:00 p.m.. At 11:00 a.m., I had just cracked open my second Mountain Dew as I frantically Googled for inspiration. Nothing was jumping out at me, and my eyelids were starting to get heavy. I reached into my purse for a Super B Vitamin to give me some energy, and voila... inspiration!



happy.

So, let's talk about handbags, shall we? Today, the weather dipped below 70 degrees for the first time, and it is glorious! Fall is finally here! That normally means it is time to switch out my handbag, but I have been using the same one since December, mainly because it's a neutral color (black) and it holds all of my stuff. Right now, it houses my wallet, keys, phone, two makeup bags, hairspray, three koozies, a compact mirror, approximately 6 pens, a bottle of Advil, and a bag of Goldfish crackers. It may take me 15 minutes to unearth my keys, but I love it.

I know some women who have enough handbags to use a different one every day of the month. I am not one of those women. I have three good handbags that I use throughout the year, one cross-body bag from Target, and a clear bag for sporting events. The rest of my collection goes mostly unused – a few other Target buys, an old Big Buddha tote I'm not ready to part with yet, several special occasion clutches passed down from my grandmother, and a mustard-colored Michael Kors bag I bought on a whim at a consignment sale. I used it once and realized I hate mustard.

If you like having a different purse every day, don't buy into the idea that you need tons of expensive handbags to make a statement. You can buy just as cute a bag from Target as you can from Nordstrom – and you can buy more of them. For fun, whimsical bags that can be swapped out on a daily basis, quality isn't important. If you don't plan to use it that often, don't look for something that lasts forever, just look for something that makes you

as well be a neutral to me. That purse has gotten a lot of miles, and it will continue to get more.

Now, if you will excuse me, I am going to begin the 15-minute chore of digging out my keys so I can go to Starbucks. Until next week...

Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact. If you love mustard, she has the perfect handbag just for you.

On the other hand, if you only invest in one bag, invest in a high quality bag you will get lot of use from. That hot pink Michael Kors bag might be pretty on the shelf, but paying that much money for a bag you only use a handful of times isn't practical.

My suggestion is to stick to neutrals. A good bag in black, brown, off-white or tan will go with everything, and you can always add a pop of color in unexpected ways.

For Christmas, my husband gave me a Kate Spade black Maya totebag. The bag is nylon, which is perfect for my busy life as a mom – spills wipe right off of it – and it has leather straps to add a bit of luxury and sturdiness.

To give it some color, I bought a maroon, gold and white chiffon scarf that I tied to one of the shoulder straps. A cute keychain or purse charm is another great way to add some color to a solid bag.

Another option for an everyday bag is a neutral that incorporates a little color, but isn't too overwhelming. My go-to summer bag is the Jessica Simpson Leah tote. The bag is a gorgeous taupe-colored leather. On the front of the bag is an extra pocket stitched on top of a single floral panel that barely peeks out around the edges of the pocket. It is subtle and perfect for everyday use.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with going for full-out color, especially if you know you'll use it often. My biggest splurge to date was during a visit to the Coach Outlet in Jackson. I left the store with the Kelsey bag in maroon. I had buyer's remorse the second I left the store and felt guilty the entire drive home from Jackson. But, if you know me, you know that maroon might

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The Story Teller: "Gazing from the Train in Ireland"



By Martha McCarty

He was living alone now. And that's really the way he preferred it. His wife had died several years earlier, and he had learned to do much of what needed to be done for himself. Now he couldn't cook anything like Sherry did, but he could fix a mighty tasty breakfast, and if worst came to worst, he could enjoy breakfast again for supper. At least he didn't go to bed hungry.

He had three grown children in the area, and one would think they'd pay more attention to him. He had, after all, always been very much a part of their lives when they were at home. If Sherry could

see and know how little they seemed to care about him now, they'd certainly get a piece of her mind. But then, they'd be coming around a lot more often if their mother was still alive.

It seems that grown children don't want to believe or face the truth about their parents' getting older and being unable to do what they've always done. It's as if the truth isn't the truth if no one pays attention to its happening. It's as if they think Daddy is still the strong man he's always been, and they don't even notice how he steadies himself along the wall when he comes down the hall or the banister when he comes down the stairs, or how long it takes him to get out of his recliner.

Just lately Bud called his oldest son to ask if he'd stop by to change out the light bulb in the overhead of the garage. The young fellow came, changed the bulb and hurriedly went on his way. There were a couple of other little tasks that Bud needed help

with, but he didn't mention either. He thought, and rightly so, that the boy should have asked if his dad needed anything else done, and he could have and should have sat with his father for a while, but Bud was too hurt to ask and too proud to say so.

His older daughter thought

BUT IT WAS AT NIGHT THAT HE HAD A HARD TIME. IT WAS THEN THAT HE MISSED SHERRY THE MOST. FOR A WHILE HE CONTINUED TO KEEP A CAN OF MIXED NUTS ON THE TABLE BETWEEN THEIR RECLINERS. AFTER A WHILE HE REALIZED THAT IT HAD BEEN SHE WHO HAD EATEN THEM, AND HE QUIT BUYING THEM.

nothing of dropping her small children off for her father to watch when she went to the grocery.

"It's so hard to shop with preschoolers", she would say. However, she gave no thought to how hard it was for Bud to run after the two lively kids. And to beat it all, the young mama didn't want him to dis-

cipline her children. She had said that only their parents should do that, and yet she seldom did.

And then his youngest daughter still wanted to gather bills from his money tree. That child came around only when she needed something, and she seemed to

The man had "enough", but certainly not 'a lot'. But he didn't have enough to give much away either.

Mornings were a favorite time of day for Bud; he tried to make it to Hardy's to have coffee with friends, and he usually did go. Later he was sure to get the daily news and weather at noon and again at five, and between those broadcasts he watched for both the mail man and the newspaper boy.

His was such an exciting day. But it was at night that he had a hard time. It was then that he missed Sherry the most. For a while he continued to keep a can of mixed nuts on the table between their recliners. After a while he realized that it had been she who had eaten them, and he quit buying them.

He now kept a bag of dog treats on that table, and, yes, he now let Maggie, the Irish Setter, stay in the house. What would Sherry think about that mutt coming through her kitchen, sitting in her chair and

eating in it? He had to laugh at that! But a man had to talk to somebody! She'd understand.

So, what was a fellow supposed to do? "I am destined to spend the rest of my life just thinking about and remembering what used to be? Is this all that's left for me," he wondered. And then he knew!

Bud was an older man, but he wasn't dead yet! He decided he'd finish that "bucket list," and if his children, or should we say "Sherry's children didn't like it, he really didn't care.

He called, inquired about and got a reverse mortgage on the house he'd worked so hard to pay off, and he actually got the full value of the place. Then without a word to any of the three of his selfish children, he went to Ireland!

The last time anyone heard from Bud, he was sipping Irish coffee and gazing from the window of a fast moving train somewhere along the windy west coast of the Emerald Island, and Maggie, in her new plaid vest, was snoozing quietly in the seat beside him.

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Perryman's TD in OT lifts Laurel over West Jones



Zias Perryman fights for yardage against several West Jones defenders. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports: www.Sports601.com

By James Pugh
 Laurel never led in regulation. The only lead Laurel had Friday night at R. H. Watkins Stadium was the only lead it truly needed.
 Forcing West Jones to settle for a field goal attempt in overtime - then blocking it moments later - Laurel earned its first lead of the night and the

win.
 Senior running back Zias Perryman plowed through the Mustangs' defense from 10 yards out on Laurel's first offensive play in overtime gave the Tornados its first lead of the night and the win. Laurel remains unbeaten in Region 3-5A with its 23-17 win over county rival West Jones.

Perryman fought for every yard he gained, carrying several would-be tacklers with him before his dive into the end zone.
 "We had to fight for every single yard the whole night," said Laurel head football coach Todd Breland. "And that was no surprise. [West Jones] is a good football team. That was the best defense we've seen all year."

Perryman said it was his best run all night.
 "It was so exciting," Perryman added. "Tacklers were falling off me. I just saw [the hole] open up and I ran through it."

While it was his most impressive run, it wasn't his only touchdown Friday night. Laurel's only offensive score in regulation was on the legs and feet of Perryman. Trailing West Jones 17-10, and 8:55 left in regulation, Perryman put Laurel within a point on a 20-yard scramble up the middle. The successful PAT by sophomore kicker William Mora tied the game at 17-apiece.

Mora pulled Laurel within a score, 17-10, late in the third quarter with a 29-yard field goal. His field goal answered West Jones' only score in the second half, a 39-yard field goal by senior and Ole Miss commit Walker Thompson.

West Jones led at the half, 14-7.

It was only fitting that the first score Friday night came from the West Jones defense, after 14 straight quarters of holding opponents scoreless.

Junior defensive end Detor-rean Crosby blocked a Tornadoes pass on Laurel's first offensive possession, gained control of it then returned the ball 25 yards for a Pick-Six.

It wasn't till the first play of the second quarter that Laurel answered. Senior Levi Walker returned a West Jones punt 43 yards of a touchdown on special teams. Mora's PAT tied the score then at 7-apiece.

West Jones regained the lead 17 seconds before the break on a 5-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Alan Follis to sophomore receiver Tajrick Randolph. Follis set up the score on two key rushing plays, one of which put the Mustangs in the red zone at Laurel's eight-yard line.

Follis finished with 108 passing yards on 16 completions. He rushed for 65 yards on eight carries.

Laurel barely outgained West Jones in yards, 218 to 213, most of which came in the second half.

Perryman led Laurel with 61 yards on 15 carries.



Laurel Karate Club members sent two teams to tournaments in Ellisville, Miss., and Atlanta, Georgia, during the same weekend recently, and the members came home with numerous awards. LKC members include, left to right: Jonathan Musgrave, Noah Cummings, John Chioco (coach), David Baldwin, Lexi Yablan, Daniel Baldwin, Sarah Yablan, Chandler Watson, Christian Mouannes, Tyson Hearn and Bryce Chandler. Photo/submitted

Blast from the Past

October 19, 1968

Jim Porter ran for three scores and caught a 25-yard TD pass from Rod Gilbreath as Laurel downed Natchez, 28-21.

October 21, 1968

Jones (5-0) came through with a hard-fought shutout, 14-0, of the Southwest Bears in the Annual Laurel Lions Game played at Watkins Stadium. Lynn Horn scored the first TD on a one-yard run. Al Moore's kick conversion put the Bobcats up 7-0 at halftime.

The Bobcats scored again early in the fourth period when David Abercrombie came off the bench to hit Richard Thoms on a 14-yard pass play.

October 23, 1993

Greg King ran 52 yards in leading Laurel over Northeast Lauderdale, 14-7. Cory Brown returned an interception for Laurel's other score.

Blast from the Past is compiled by Dale McKee.



Ty Crosby is our Week 8 Sports601 Powerade Player of the Week.

With a go-ahead score by Columbia Academy with less than two minutes left on the game clock, Sylva-Bay Academy was left with two choices last Friday night - fold under pressure or win the ball game. The Saints did the latter, thanks to a three-score night by junior back Ty Crosby.

Crosby - who was one missed tackle away from scoring the go-ahead touchdown on the ensuing kickoff - took the sweep around the right side from a yard out with 10 seconds remaining and scored the Saints' winning touchdown. The junior back put Sylva Bay's up early, 14-0, with two previous touchdowns before Columbia came marching back to take a 16-14 lead with 1:38 remaining. Crosby's late score gave Sylva Bay the ball game, 20-16.

"Ty's been a great player now for us for two years," said Underwood. "He was our main guy last year as a sophomore. He's a junior now. He's a great kid number one, and he's fun to coach. He's a yes sir, no sir guy who comes from a great home. He's improved a lot in his strength and speed."

Underwood says he's installed some new looks and new formations that features the junior back more.

"The one thing about Ty," said Underwood, "is if you give him the ball going downhill if there are yards to be gained he'll get it done. He's got good speed and good toughness for not being a big kid. He's just been a wonderful kid to coach. He helps our team tremendously." Underwood, Crosby and the rest of the Saints are focused on finishing the regular season strong and winning the MAIS AA District 3 title.

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OCTOBER 17

Jones County Republican Women cordially invite you to our annual membership drive featuring Treasurer Lynn Fitch on Wednesday, October 17 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Laurel Jones County Library, 530 Commerce Street, Laurel. No RSVP is required. Contact Tiffany Parrish with questions at 601-422-7575 or tiffany@tiffanyparrish.com.

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 First 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 21

Descendants of William E. and Alice Nicholson family reunion is set for Oct 21 at the Old Sandersville School cafeteria starting at 10:00 a.m. We will plan to eat lunch at 12:30 p.m. Please bring any old photos you would like to share. For more information, please call Sheila Sullivan at 601-498-8990.

Calvary Baptist Church will have Fall Revival October 21-24. Pastor James Ayers will be the guest speaker for the 21st service starting at 6:00 p.m. Pastor Leander Bridges will be the speaker for the October 22-24 services starting at 7:15 p.m.

East Pleasant Grove MB Church invites you to our Annual Men & Women's Day program on Sunday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Joe Keyes of Pleasant Grove MB Church.

OCTOBER 23

The faculty and staff of the A.P. Fatheree/Jones County Career and Technical Education Center takes pleasure in inviting you to the annual Fall Open House on Tuesday, October 23 from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Students, parents and the public are invited to tour our classrooms and to meet faculty and staff. Special features will include health fair, hospitality room, student displays and door prizes. For more information, call 601-425-2378.

Welcome to Laurel Luncheon at the YWCO on October 23 from 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. New to the area? We want to welcome our new neighbors to town and offer an opportunity to get connected. Judi Holifield, Laurel Mainstreet director, will be joining us at the YWCO to chat about events coming this fall/

winter to downtown and ways you can get involved. The cost is \$8 per person. Call, 601-425-5694 or email, ywcooflaurel@gmail.com to RSVP by October 16th.

OCTOBER 25

Laurel Shop 16th Fall Festival & Trunk or Treat will be held on Thursday, October 25 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Rubies Home Furnishings parking lot. There will be live music, food, games and fun. This is a free family-friendly event. Vendor space offered to 16th Avenue businesses only. All 16th Avenue Jones County Chamber of Commerce members are also offered free vendor space.

Laurel Jones County Library, 530 Commerce Street, Laurel, invites you to our Pirates & Pixies Party on October 25 at 3:30 p.m. Come join us for a sparkling, swashbuckling good time! We will have games, refreshments, door prizes, face painting, crafts, etc. for kids of all ages. There is no admission fee. Children are encouraged to dress up, but it is not mandatory. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 601-428-4313 or visit www.laurel.lib.ms.us.

OCTOBER 27

"A Night With Friend," a night of singing, has been planned for Saturday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. at Koinonia MB Church, 603 Chippewah Drive, Laurel. Friends appearing on program will be: United MB Church Choir; Jerusalem MB Choir, Louin; William & the Harmony Doves; Taylor Family, Wanynesboro; Masonic Travelers, Hattiesburg; William Chapel Male Chorus, Paulding; Calvary MBC Church Choir; Kirk Sisters; J.C. & the Highway Harmonizers. This is a special invitation to join us on this night of singing praises to our God.

First Baptist Church of Myrick, 1593 Mill Creek Road, Laurel, invites you to a fun-filled day of jumps, games, tool walk, train ride, cake auction, food, drinks, and lots more. This event will be held on Saturday, October 27 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. We also invite everyone to join us for a "Bashing Good Time" on Wednesday, October 31 from 5:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

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

Ellisville First Assembly Academy, 312 Hwy 11 N., Ellisville, invites you to our 12th Annual Car Show on Saturday, October 27. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Concessions will be available. Awards ceremony begins at 2:00 p.m. For more information, please contact Kevin Hunnell at 601-319-3634, 601-319-1159 or email kevin.hunnell@gmail.com.

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

United MB Church invites you to our Annual Usher's Day program on Sunday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Carl Sanders, associate minister of United MB Church.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church cordially invites you to attend our Men's and Women's Seasonal Festival on Sunday, October 28 at 3:00pm.

You are invited to come share in the Evening with the Trios on October 28 at 3:00 p.m. at Sweet Hope Baptist Church, Laurel. Gospel Trios (anointed men of God) Bro. Acie Jones, Bro. Jimmie Jones and Bro. Vernell Boykins.

Mt. Pleasant MB Church invites you to our annual Senior Mission program on Sunday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. Our theme will be "The Woman at the Well: Do You Know the Man from Galilee?" All ladies are asked to wear "Caftan" attire with the head wraps and sandals. Food/dinner will be served.

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 2

The YWCO will be having Bingo Night on Friday, November 2 from 5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. Grab a friend and come play bingo with us! \$10 a person. Kathy's Kones & Concessions will be set up out front selling food!

NOVEMBER 3

The annual Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at Bosun Joe's in Ellisville will be held Saturday, November 3 from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to join in this year's event that is being held on the first Ellis Day Celebration. The Ellisville Lions Club sponsors the annual breakfast that includes all-you-can-eat hot-off-the-grill pancakes with butter, sausages, syrup, juice, chocolate and white milk, and hot coffee. One hundred percent of the revenues from the event are given back to the community to sponsor sight programs and other humanitarian services. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door and are available from Lions Club members. Those interested in serving our community are encouraged to join us and help support the Lions' long tradition of meeting local needs and new needs in our communities and around the world. For more information, please contact Dr. Nancy Glover, president of the Ellisville Lions Club at 228-669-7237.

Pre-Anniversary Musical for Rev. and Sis. Bobby Ray Bolton's 33 years of service will be held at Sweet Hope Baptist Church on November 3 at 6:00 p.m. The service will be hosted by Rev. Stephen McSwain and special guests: Laurel Radio Mass Choir, Pleasant Grove Moss Choir, Mary Kay Parks and The Kaiser Singers.

The 4th Annual Moselle Memorial Baptist Church Car, Truck, and RAT Show with Show and Shine Antique Tractor Display on Saturday, November 3 at Moselle Memorial Baptist Church's Parking Lot, 6 Beeson Road/Highway 11, Moselle. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 11:00 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 per entry. Entry fee includes a free picture of entry. Goody bags and door prizes will also be given away. For information please call 601-580-5550. Spectator admission is free. There will be live music, burgers, hot dogs, drinks, and chips available.

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. Register for door prizes – fun for all ages! For more information contact Craig Cluff, pastor, at (601) 543-3779. Everyone welcome!

First Baptist Church of Laurel will host a Precept Upon Precept Bible study of 1st Thessalonians, beginning Thursday, November 8 from 9:30 – 11:30.



And they were astonished at His teaching, for His word was with authority. 33 Now in the synagogue there was a man who had a spirit of an unclean demon. And he cried out with a loud voice, 34 saying, "Let us alone! What have we to do with You, Jesus of Nazareth? Did You come to destroy us? I know who You are--the Holy One of God!"

35 But Jesus rebuked him, saying, "Be quiet, and come out of him!" And when the demon had thrown him in their midst, it came out of him and did not hurt him. 36 Then they were all amazed and spoke among themselves, saying, "What a word this is! For with authority and power He commands the unclean spirits, and they come out."

37 And the report about Him went out into every place in the surrounding region. 38 Now He arose from the synagogue and entered Simon's house. But Simon's wife's mother was sick with a high fever, and they made request of Him concerning her.

39 So He stood over her and rebuked the fever, and it left her. And immediately she arose and served them.

Luke 4:32-39 NKJV

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Week 10 Predictions: Braves looking to keep playoff hopes alive against Mustangs

By James Pugh

South Jones at West Jones: West Jones came close to beating Laurel last week, and thus staying on track to win its first Region 3-5A title since the Tornados moved up in classification and into the region. The overtime just didn't go their way.

Now back on their home turf, or grass as I should say, West Jones will host another Region 3-5A foe and county rival. This game should be much easier for the Soso Mustangs.

South Jones won last week against North Pike on a final second field goal. Their playoff hopes are still alive, also thanks to a Natchez win over Brookhaven. Beating West Jones isn't a must to make the playoffs, but it's still a game the Braves would love to win, not only because it's a region game but also as another plus to an already good season. I don't think that's going to happen though.

Prediction: West Jones 35, South Jones 3.

Laurel at Forrest Hill: With last week's overtime win over West Jones, Laurel has the Region 3-5A title in the bag as far as I'm concerned. No one left on its schedule poses a genuine threat.

But the Tornados shouldn't play too relaxed. Games are played out for a reason. Laurel needs to come out of the gate fast, score fast, score often and put this game away early.

Prediction: Laurel 48, Forrest Hill 0.

Mendenhall at Northeast Jones: Northeast Jones finished out last season on a two-game win streak, and it started with a shocking win over Mendenhall, who later won the Region 5-4A title.

As bad as I would like to see Braddock & Company do something similar this year, especially considering how the season has gone, Mendenhall won't be entering The Jungle Friday night with short-term memory.

Prediction: Mendenhall 33, Northeast Jones 17.

Sideline View: 1968 Bobcats to be honored Friday night

By Dale McKee

If you laugh, you think, and you cry, that's a full day. That's a heck of a day, You do that seven days a week, you're going to have something special," said Jim Valvano, former basketball coach at North Carolina State, as he was accepting the Arthur Ashe Courage and Humanitarian Award at the first televised ESPY Awards in 1993. Valvano was in his final stages of a battle with bone cancer.

It has been 25 years since Valvano echoed those words, and it has been 50 years since one of my favorite football teams won a national championship. Those Jones County Junior College Bobcats of 1968 did all three things in winning the first national championship for the school. The team will be honored this Friday night at 6 p.m. with a banquet at Jones.

A CHANGING WORLD

The year of 1968 changed the world. Sadly, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated. Surveyor 7 made a historic soft landing on the moon and began sending back photos. The blood and gore of the Vietnam War was televised in our living rooms each night on the national news. The youth of America challenged the establishment. And civil unrest saw riots in the streets and protests at the Olympics.

That year in sports was the beginning of Archie's Army in Oxford and was also the final season of O.J. at USC. Vince Lombardi coached his last game with the Green Bay Packers, and a New York Jets quarterback named Joe "Wildcat" Namath was marching his team to a most unexpected finish.

On the local scene, the sleepy little town of Ellisville, Mississippi, was awakening to what would prove to be one of the most memorable football seasons in Jones County Junior College history. As fall workouts began that season, an optimistic Bobcats head coach Sim Cooley told one of the local civic clubs, "We've got the best ball club we've had in a long time." Jones was returning 18 sophomores and had a couple of transfers that made the Bobcats a team to watch. The previous season, Jones had returned only 13 sophomores, so many of the sophomores of 1968 had gained a lot of experience during their first season at JCJC. Bay Springs native Tommy Parker was a first-

year coach for the Bobcats, and Cooley's other coach was his long time assistant Bill Morris.

They Laughed, They Thought, and They Cried

"We knew that we had a very talented team. We blended well together on and off the field and are still that way almost 50 years later," said Richard Thoms, former Rich-ton Rebel and leading receiver of the team. Thoms laughingly recalled one of the many shenanigans that he and some of his teammates pulled off the field. In several cars the guys headed to the Laurel drive-in one night.

Thinking that they would pull one over on the operator of the drive-in, some of the guys hid in the trunks prior to entering the premises.

Thoms said that it is likely that the operator had the last laugh, however, since the guys purchased their weight in food and drinks.

Raleigh's Billy Clingon, who was one of the Bobcats' team captains and was named an All-American offensive lineman, also remembers the special bond that still exists for these students of the game.

"The coaches prepared us well. They did an outstanding job of teaching us the game and bringing us together. I could tell we were developing after the spring game against Perkinston. We had unity, and players were motivating and encouraging each other as we wanted no weak link in the chain," said Clingon. "The student body at Jones really got behind us that year both at home and on the road, which only increased our sense of unity," Clingon added.

Bobcats quarterback David Abercrombie said the team had a solid nucleus. "We worked hard, and practices were pretty tough. We had great leadership, and we had tough coaches that demanded toughness," said the Seminary native. "We had several Division I players on that team. The only reason we were overlooked was because we had played at small high schools," he added. Abercrombie himself went on to play at Tulane University where he led the Green Wave to the 1970 Liberty Bowl win and was named MVP of the game. The team was a ground-oriented team with the likes of Laurel's Steve Bailey and Taylorsville's Lynn Horn carrying the load. Horn scored six touchdowns against East Cen-

tral and led the Bobcats with 114 points in nine games. "Every team we played was very physical. We played a winless Hinds team, but they hit harder than any team we played. It was a tough league for sure," said Horn.

Waynesboro's Johnny Walker remembers the Perkinston game. Both JCJC and Perkinston were undefeated entering the game at Bush-Young Field. "That had to be the biggest crowd ever at JCJC. The fans were lined up around the track, and every seat was filled," related Walker. Most of the guys on the team had played against each other in high school, so they all knew each other, according to Walker. They had a camaraderie that would see them through tough times. "Those days," Walker said, "were incredibly demanding." Players would routinely practice long hours that tested them physically and mentally.

Oftentimes they would think they had run their last series at practice as the evening drew near only to have Coach Cooley turn on the lights for another couple of hours of grueling workouts.

The passion that drove the team to endure week after week developed a fortitude in them that resulted in tears of joy in the end.

For these guys, laughing, thinking and crying seven days a week every week gave them something that was indeed special.

Contact Dale at ddmckee18@yahoo.com

Laurel wins over West – from P. 4

Perryman led Laurel with 61 yards on 15 carries.

The win sets Laurel up for a highly probable Region 3-5A title. It would be its fourth such title in five years. Laurel missed out on the 3-5A title last year. Two weeks ago, Laurel shutout previous year's 3-5A winner, Brookhaven, 20-0, "Between the Bricks."

Laurel (5-3, 4-0) travels to Forrest Hill next Friday night. West Jones (6-2, 3-1) plays host to another county rival South Jones. Kickoffs are slated for 7 p.m.

Note: Several college coaches were in attendance Friday night, including Mississippi State head coach Joe Moorhead.

Go to www.Sports601.com to see video highlights and all of Breland's postgame interview.

Stevison helps clients design dream homes, other projects

When Deana Stevison studied cost accounting as a student at Jones County Junior College, she never expected to become one of Laurel, Mississippi's most preferred specialists in home design at a time when the town sits in a national spotlight.

Having inherited a hard work ethic from her father, Deana claims that starting her career with a boss who took her under his wing was a major factor in inspiring her to always be eager to learn new things. This has positioned Deana as one of the most knowledgeable and coveted home designers in the community.

Throughout her career, Deana has worked for a fabric manufacturer, a carpet company, a furniture store, a paint and decorating store and, now at City Home Center on 16th Avenue in Laurel.

"Looking back, every place I worked through the years seemed like a new opportunity to hone my craft and improve upon my design skills in different ways," said Deana.

In her roles at each company, she felt a consistent thread of 'outside the box' learning, even to the point of completing numerous sewing and art projects as the bookkeeper at McLaurin Carpet in Soso.

For the last eight years, Deana has been be-

"I'm about the pretty, but I'm also about the functional and technical," said Deana.

After nearly 34 years in the business, Deana has been involved in both commercial and residential projects throughout the state. She is now finding that many of her new clients are often children of couples she helped design homes for

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decades ago. She has also found that repeat customers become the norm.

"I have several clients I've done four or more homes or projects for over the years," Deana said. "My clients are like family."

Her jack-of-all-trades reputation has been especially beneficial for customers of City Home Center. Regardless of the need, customers can expect Deana to play the role of measurer, designer, painter, contractor or just a friend with a knack for what flooring works best for pets.

Needless to say, everyone needs a Deana.

Deana notes that after years at City Home Center, she is surprised to find that people underestimate the selection available that is available right here in Laurel.

"We not only carry new, unique inventory, but we carry discontinued lines, which means we can offer really great prices on our products," she said. "The selection at City Home Center is as good or better than anywhere in the country."

As far as her family life, Deana is proud to call Jones County home and have three daughters and three grandchildren who live close to her.

"Family is so dear to me, but I often feel like I

have little pieces of my heart scattered all over our community," Deana said of the many projects she has worked on within Jones County. "I drive around town with a grin from ear to ear knowing that I had a hand in helping make so many houses dream homes for my clients."

To get more great ideas for your home, visit the City Home Center website at www.city-homecenter.com.



Deana Stevison

come a fixture as a lead designer at City Home Center.

While most schedule appointments to get Deana's undivided attention, on any given day you will notice people waiting in line outside Deana's door to pick her brain on their design projects. Perhaps one of Deana's most coveted skills – the ability to make a project work well for the client rather than simply to look good.

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South Jones High School band program shows record growth



Submitted

The term “Band of Braves” is not an unknown phrase in the Jones County Area.

Under the direction of former band director, Artie Adams, the program began growing into a competitive program that afforded many students the ability to attend college and universities throughout the state on band scholarships. Many of the South Jones Band Program students have been given opportunities to travel abroad performing in countries throughout the world.

The program has consistently placed students in the international renowned Mississippi Lions All-State Band and the University of Southern Mississippi’s All South Band. Due to growth, the band program has been able to spread the opportunities of various new ensembles and groups such as: South Jones Symphonic and Concert Bands, South Jones Free State Jazz Band, South Jones Indoor Percussion, South

Jones Vortex Indoor Winds, and South Jones Winter Guard.

Artie Adams retired after last year; however, the South Jones Band program has continued to thrive boasting record growth this year. Under the direction of Director of Bands Brian Joyce assistant band director Johnathon Benson, and assistant band director Robert Bush, they currently teach over 300 students from sixth to twelfth grades. The enrollment of the high school marching band for the current year is 135 members.

Due to the high enrollment of elementary and junior high bands, the number for marching band will only continue to grow as the years pass.

When asking one student what the South Jones band program had done for him, this was his reply, “The South Jones band program has taught me discipline, leadership skills, humility, and an appreciation for a hard work ethic. It has

given me opportunities that I could have never dreamed of. It has also given me an extended family. The closeness and bonds made in our high school band are like no other. We hold each other accountable, we support each other, and we push each other to be better than we were the day before, not only as musicians but also as human beings.”

The South Jones High School Band’s 2018 halftime/competition performance is titled, “Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter I”. You can see the South Jones High School Marching Competition Band, War Path, perform during halftime at home and away games.

You can also see them compete in upcoming competitions: *Hurricane Classic at West Harrison High School on October 20. *MHSAA 5A State Marching Championships at Pearl High School on October 27.

South Jones High School band roster

- DRUM MAJOR:**
Danielle Beach;
- FLUTES:**
Kali Cash
Kendra Collins
Brooklyn Davis
Candice Ellzey
Erica Kitchens
Kragen Lewis
Madison Matthew
Edri Pena
Lindsey Sanders
Kaylea Yates
Olivia Lott;
- CLARINETS:**
Katie Allen
Josh Brown
Elda Cook
Hailey Decuir
Lauren Deloach
Danielle Holliday
Kaitlyn Massey
Alexis McCullum
Elizabeth McLemore
Ashlan O’Quinn
Desiree O’Quinn
Emma Powell
Mikayla Rainey
Bailey Sanders
Arianna Thirion
Abbie Williamson
Tomorra; Carraway;
- SAXES:**
Hayden Allen
Phoebe Boozer
Madelynn Buckley
Adam Bushman
Abby Chittenden
Chloe Entrekin
Maria Gonzales
Miguel Gonzalez
- Stephanie McAllister
Angel Mixon
Brent Shaw
Leigha Thompson
Sydney Tisdale;
- LOW REEDS:**
Ragen Wade,
Tori Wilks,
Raven Wilson;
- HORNS:**
Luke Basye
Memphis Patterson
Gracie Pitts;
- TRUMPETS:**
Nick Boozer
Jared Bush
Emily Byrd
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Cole Cullum
Seth Estes
Gavin Jarrell
Cambrie McCree
Tricia Pounders
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Daylee Stanley
T.J. Visser
Gracie Yates
Michael Evans;
- TROMBONES:**
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Paul Bounds,
Slater Graham,
Russell Paul Gunnell,
Collin Hurt,
Chris Lee,
Jay McCullum,
River Messa,
Jackson Parish,
Nick Russell;
- EUPHONIUMS:**
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Thaily Moreno
James Rigdon
Jacob Roney
Caleb Smith;
- TUBAS:**
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- SYNTHS:**
Joseph Pickering
Maddie Fahler;
- COLOR GUARD:**
Abigayle Triggs
Addie Dobson
Alexia Ferreyra
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Jones College announces Homecoming Court 2018

By Teresa McCreery,
JCJC Media-Public Relations Director

Homecoming on the campus of Jones College in Ellisville is set for Saturday, October 20 with the theme, "Inspiring Bobcats through the Ages." Some special events and reunions are scheduled for Friday night, October 19. Last month, JC students elected its 2018 Homecoming Court with the following ladies representing them during Homecoming festivities.

Queen: Haley Smith of Ellisville is majoring in biology with aspirations of becoming an orthodontist. The Jones College sophomore is a member of the Bobcat Brigade, a student recruiting organization, and the Student Government Association. The South Jones High School graduate participated in the show choir and the Bravettes dance team. Her classmates elected her to Homecoming Queen, Most Beautiful and Miss Congeniality. She was also chosen to represent her hometown as Miss Hospitality of Ellisville. Smith graduated Magna Cum Laude from South Jones and she was honored to be in the South Jones High School Hall of Fame and a Mississippi Scholar. After completing her studies at Jones and William Carey University, Smith plans to further her education at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Veonica and Undrell Covington are her parents.

Escorting Smith will be Avery Millsap of Ellisville. The civil engineering major is a member of the Student Government Association. The South Jones graduate intends to further his education at Mississippi State University and start a business. Millsap's parents are Alluna Millsap and Maurice Pruitt.

Student Body Maid: Kaitlyn Craig is your Student Body Maid. The Petal resident is majoring in public relations. She is a member of the Jones College tennis team



The JCJC 2018 Homecoming Court is pictured standing, left to right: Sophomore Maid Jessica Smith of Seminary; Student Body Maid Kaitlyn Craig of Petal and Sophomore Maid Mikayla Banks of Vicksburg. Seated left to right are Freshman Maid Kaitlin Evans of Seminary; Queen Haley Smith of Ellisville and Freshman Maid Erin Perry of Petal. Photo/Teresa McCreery

and a member of the 2018 State Championship team, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Bobcat Brigade and the Lead Team Member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. At Petal High School, she was the captain of the tennis team and she was a member of the National Honor Society. The Honors Graduate was also elected as a Petal High School Homecoming Maid. Craig's aspirations include being a publicist for a major company after earning her public relations degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. Her parents are Rob Craig and Christy Guthrie.

Escorting Craig is Jon-Mikal "Hunter" Dykes. He is a Petal resident majoring in nursing. At JC, Dykes is a member of the baseball team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In high school, he was the captain of the baseball team winning mul-

iple Pitcher of the Year awards and MVP honors. Dykes' future plans include pursuing a baseball career, earning his bachelor's degree and working as a pediatric nurse in the same hospital where he received cancer treatments. His parents are Joey and Sheila McMurry and Terry and Lucy Dykes.

Sophomore Maid is Vicksburg native Mikayla Banks, who is a pre-dentistry major. Her JC activities include being a member of the Lady Bobcat Soccer team and the Student Government Association. While at Vicksburg High School, Banks was a member of the soccer and track teams, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society and the National Honor Society. Her future plans involve being accepted into Dental School and opening her own practice. Bank's parents are Michael and Michelle Banks.

Banks' escort is Rogers Wesley of Vicksburg. The paramedicine major was active at Warren Central High School as a member of the Key Club, elected Vice President of the Student Council, and he earned the title of Mr. Warren Central High School. Wesley hopes to become a registered nurse and paramedic after graduating from Jones. His parents are Cedric Wesley and Beverly Taylor.

Sophomore Maid: Jessica Smith is a Seminary native majoring in nursing. While in high school, she played softball and volleyball, earning 1st-Team All-District honors for all four years, and she was a Mississippi Scholar. Smith is proud to be a member of the Jones, 2018 NJCAA Softball National Championship team. Her college plans include earning her Bachelors of Science in Nursing at the University of Mississippi Medical Center with the hope of becoming a nurse anesthetist. Greg and Jenny Smith are her parents.

Smith's escort is Columbia resident, Charles Davis Thompson, who is an engineering major and is a student manager of the JC 2018 Softball National Championship team. The Columbia Academy graduate was a member of the football team and the 3A MAIS Baseball State Championship team. He was elected as student body Vice President and graduated in the Top-10 of his class. Thompson's future plans include graduating from the University of Mississippi with an engineering degree. His parents are Chris and Andrea Thompson.

Freshman Maid: Kaitlyn Evans of Seminary is majoring in veterinary science. At Seminary High School, Evans was selected by her classmates as the Wittiest and the student with the Most School Spirit. Her Jones activities include being a mem-

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“Treats in the Streets” at JC on Tuesday, October 30

By Teresa McCreery

Jones College’s Office of Student Affairs and Student Government Association along with campus clubs, organizations, and the city of Ellisville will host the annual “Treats in the Streets” night of activities on Tuesday, October 30, 2018, from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The trick-or-treat trail event will be held on the front lawn area of Jones Hall. Admission is free unless otherwise noted, and the public is welcome to attend all events. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

From 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., JCJC clubs and organizations will have treats and games available in front of Jones Hall. This event is for children ages 0 to 12 years, and all children must be accompanied by an adult

to attend. Also, the JCJC all-you-can-eat cafeteria will stay open for dinner until 7:30 p.m. The cost for children ages 4 to 9 years of age is \$4.50, and children ages 10 and adults is \$7.25 (tax included). Taco Bell will be open until 9 p.m. & the Bobcat Grill will be open until 8 p.m.; both are located behind the A.B. Howard Gymnasium.

The costume contests will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the center of the grassy area of Jones Hall for kids ages 0 to 12. At 6 p.m. a costume contest for JCJC students will begin.

The annual Treats in the Streets celebration is an outdoor event and may be canceled or modified, if it rains or if the weather is not conducive for children. For more information, contact Dr. Tessa Flowers at 601-477-4845 or email: tessa.flowers.jcjc.edu.

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ber of the Agriculture Club. Evans’ plans are to graduate from Mississippi State University with the goal of eventually being one of the top veterinarians in the state. Her parents are Robin and Corey Booth.

Escorting Evans is Javin Moore of Collins, who is majoring in computer science. In high school Moore played football and basketball for Seminary High School. His future plans include graduating from Jones and eventually working at one of the leading software companies. Moore’s parents are Jerry Moore and Kenya Mead.

Freshman Maid: Erin Perry of Petal is a psychology major at JC. The Petal High School graduate was a member of the Petal Show Choirs, Soundsations and Innovations. Perry graduated with honors and she was also involved with the Interact Club, Health Occupation Students of America and the National Honor Society. Her future plans include graduating from the Univer-

sity of Southern Mississippi with a master’s degree in child psychology. Robert and Ginger Perry are Erin’s parents.

Perry’s escort is Corey Davis of Petal. The general studies major graduated at a Mississippi Tech Master and Mississippi Scholar. His future plans include graduating from the University of Southern Mississippi with a business administration degree. Rob and Becky Stephens are Corey’s parents.

The JCJC Homecoming court will also have represented as the flower girl, McClellan Cooley, the daughter of Jason and Joanna Cooley of Ellisville. The six-year-old is in first grade at South Jones Elementary School. Jonah Dunlap, the 2018 Homecoming Court crown-bearer, is a first grader at Oak Grove Primary School. The six-year-old is the son of Joel and Jennifer Dunlap.

Smith competes in American Open Series 3 in Las Vegas

By Dale McKee

Weightlifting is one of the original Olympic sports. It is designed to test the human limits of explosive strength and power by using a weighted barbell as resistance while traveling through a greater range of motion during execution than any other strength movements. Wayne County High School strength and conditioning coach Ashley Burnett Smith takes this definition of weightlifting to heart.

Smith recently competed in the American Open Series 3 in Las Vegas at the Westlake Convention Center, as 1,300 women competed in all three divisions. Smith finished 51st out of 156 competitors in her weight class of 71kg in the senior division, which includes Olympians. The 146-pounder went five of six in lifts as she declared her highest total of 146kg (322 pounds). These limits are displayed using two skills-based competition lifts: the Snatch and Clean and Jerk. The combined total of the highest successful attempt of each lift determines the overall winner in a body weight category. Competitors never lift the most weight they can during training.

“Training is a long process,” Smith said. “The focus is on technique. And you don’t want to max out every time because you want to max out only on competition day.”

The Leake Academy, Jones County Junior College and William Carey University graduate is one of four female weightlifters who work out at South Central Wellness Center in Laurel. The 30-year-old was introduced to CrossFit when she moved to Ellisville to attend Jones.

“It was challenging and hard,” said Smith. CrossFit consists of high-intensity workouts that change frequently. One day the class might do “suicide” sprints and the next, squats with heavy weights. Smith said she always liked the workouts that involved weights and using her strength. Smith’s busy schedule of working at Wayne County High School part-time in the morning and then going to the Wellness Center in Laurel is very time consuming.

Smith then explored weightlifting as a couple of her CrossFit friends were also were beginning weightlifting training. Smith says, “Gone are the days when weightlifting was thought of as a man’s sport. The benefits for women are numerous. It strengthens bone, reducing a woman’s chance of developing osteoporosis, and burns calories long after a workout is done. People who lift weights also tend to sleep better and have better posture,” added Smith.

Wayne County Superintendent Bobby Jones said that Wayne County is very proud to have Ashley as a coach and athlete.



Wayne Co. High School coach Ashley Burnett Smith recently competed in the American Open Series 3 in Las Vegas.

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Jones College selects Bohannon, Culliver and Dease as honor alumni

By Teresa McCreery

Jones College's 2018 Honor Alumni have contributed a lifetime of service to the institution and their communities in numerous ways. Laurel's Dennis Bohannon, Paul Culliver, who is a Raleigh High School graduate and current resident of The Woodlands, Texas, and former Ellisville native and current resident of Picayune, Clyde Dease, will be honored at the annual JCJC Alumni Luncheon on Homecoming Saturday, October 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the A.B. Howard Gymnasium. Reservations for the luncheon can be made through the Alumni and Foundation Office at 601-477-4049 or by emailing jcjcalumniinfo@jcjc.edu.

"Each of the three Honor Alumni has poured their heart and soul into working or volunteering in various ways at JCJC. Dennis dedicated his life to education and athletics and has been a loyal supporter of the college, as have Paul and Clyde, who are also lifetime members of the JCJC Alumni Association. Paul currently serves as the Vice President of the JCJC Foundation Board and as a member of the college's Finance and Investment Committee. Clyde Dease Jr. is the only true rocket scientist I know! His contributions to NASA and Picayune reflect the amazing life he's lived. We are excited

to recognize these alumni for their outstanding service," said VP of Advancement and Executive Director of the JCJC Foundation Inc. Charlie Garretson.

Dennis Bohannon of Laurel retired from West Jones after more than 26 years teaching 8-12 grade math courses and then finished his math teaching career in May 2018

after two years at Wayne County High School. At West Jones, he was the head coach for the Lady Mustangs soccer team for twelve years and he spent two years as head coach of the soccer and golf teams. He was also the assistant coach of the baseball, softball and football teams and spent twelve years as the football statistician for the West Jones Mustangs. The highlight of his soccer coaching career came in 2004 while coaching the South team of the Mississippi Association of Coaches' Girls Soccer All-Star Team.

The 1974 Northeast Jones High School graduate earned All-Desoto Conference First-Team baseball honors and Second-



Dennis Bohannon

Team football honors. He came to Jones in 1976 to play football and baseball where he lettered in football both years, and in baseball in 1975. After transferring to USM, he earned his B.S.B.A. in accounting in 1979. Additional honors Bohannon received include the Boy Scouts "God and Country" medal, he was elected as a JCJC Sophomore Representative and he was included in the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Later, Bohannon would return to Jones to be part of the football radio broadcast crew in 1985 until 2000. Outside of education, Bohannon retired as VP of Bohannon, Inc., DBA the Popcorn Place, in Sawmill Square Mall as co-owner with his parents after being in business for more than 27 years. As a member of Oakland Grove Baptist Church in Laurel, Bohannon has served as the treasurer since 1998 and as Sunday School Director and sound system director since 1984. Bohannon is also a member of the Laurel North camp of The Gideon's International.

Currently living in The Woodlands Texas, Paul Culliver is a man with many "hometowns." He was born in Jackson but his family moved to Raleigh where he discovered football. As a high school football player, he was selected as All-Conference, team captain, Most Valuable Player, and he was a member of the Wayne Bowl Championship team. He was also a member of the high school District 5 Track Championship team in the late 1970's. At JCJC, the 1981 graduate started as a tight end in 24 consecutive games under Coach Sim Cooley. Playing in two football state championship games, Culliver was also part of the 1979 JCJC Mississippi Junior College State Football Championship team over Gulf Coast. He also competed for two seasons at the state level on the Bobcat track team in hurdles.

After earning an associate's degree in construction engineering at JCJC, Culliver headed to Texas to work in the oil field industry. At age 23, he started the first of several oilfield service companies. Two years later, Culliver became operations manager of Triad Drilling & Supply, Geosouthern Energy Corporation and USX Exploration. He participated in the drilling, completing and operating of hundreds of producing wells throughout Texas before becoming an independent businessman in the real estate and healthcare industries, in addition to growing timber.

Continuing to be active in Raleigh, Culliver served as an officer and director of Rolling Acres Retirement Center from 1992

until its sale in 2014. Culliver also kept in touch with his alma mater by serving as vice president of the JCJC Foundation Board of Directors, the Foundation Finance & Investment Committee and he has endowed several scholarships, including one named for he and his brothers, Tim and Wayne, who are also JCJC alumni. His contributions to Adam's Angels Ministries (a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping families cope with the diagnosis of childhood cancer), led to trips to Washington D.C. for several years as a representative with the Children's Oncology Group seeking legislation and funding for pediatric cancer research. He and his wife Cindy have been married for 33 years and have two children who live in the Houston, Texas, area.

Clyde Dease Jr. also has family ties to Smith County but grew up in Ellisville and is currently living in Picayune. The 1969 valedictorian of Roosevelt High School in Ellisville graduated from JCJC in 1971 and transferred to USM to earn a bachelor's of science degree in biology with certifications in chemistry, physics, instrumentation and biochemistry. Before his current position as president and C.E.O. of the Lower Pearl River Valley Foundation in Picayune, Dease served as a NASA satellite and rocket scientist. He was a member of the NASA leadership team at Stennis Space Center where he served as Lead within the Center Operations Directorate providing a variety of scientific, engineering, laboratory, programmatic and institutional support to the flight certification testing of rocket engines, in addition to overseeing an annual budget of \$75 million.

The former educator and chair of the Picayune High School Science department worked for NASA in various leadership roles for 35 years. From developing satellite sensors and applications for utilizing the data collected from satellites to being on the space shuttle's rocket engine flight certification team to developing the requirements for the design and construction of the first large-scale rocket test stand and the upper stage testing of the Orion Space-ship launch system in preparation for the mission to Mars, Dease played an integral part in numerous operations at NASA. The past national Chair of the NASA Metrology and Calibration Working Group for NASA earned numerous awards including the MCAFA award, where he was selected as the Federal Employee of the Year from 25,000 federal employees on the Gulf Coast.



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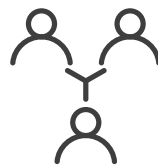
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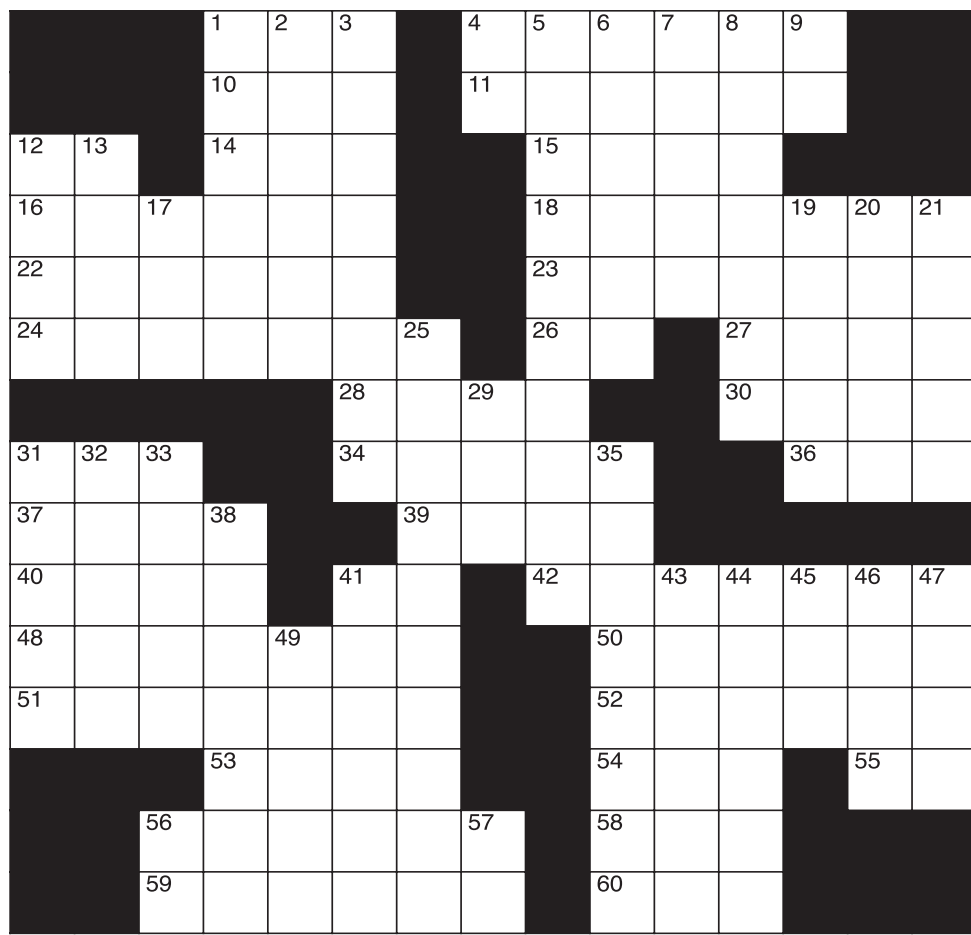
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of cleaner (abbr.)
4. Going out
10. ___ Jima, WWII battlefield
11. Closed
12. Air Force
14. Moved swiftly
15. Will not (obsolete)
16. Type of tank
18. Raise
22. Represent
23. Gives a new moniker
24. Adversary
26. Anno Domini
27. Lillian ___, actress
28. Bunch of something
30. This (Spanish)
31. A guitarist uses one
34. Small stem bearing leaves
36. Soviet Socialist Republic
37. Actress Rooney
39. Dark brown or black
40. Matter
41. Atomic number 87 (abbr.)

42. Food company
48. Trips to see wildlife
50. Elderly
51. Famed chapel
52. Something to grab
53. City in Oklahoma
54. Muckraking journalist Tarbell
55. Thallium
56. Corroded
58. A Brooklyn NBAer
59. Most liberated
60. Google certification (abbr.)

13. A wife (law)
17. Printing speed measurement
19. Wrong
20. Exams
21. Outlying suburb of London
25. Replaces
29. Prints money
31. Accumulate
32. New Zealand conifer
33. College teachers
35. A way of grating
38. Novice
41. Having limits
43. Shining with jewels or sequins
44. Existing at birth but not hereditary
45. ___ Caesar, comedian
46. A young male horse under the age of four
47. Russian industrial city
49. Wash off
56. Radio frequency
57. Delirium tremens

CLUES DOWN

1. High moral behavior
2. Expects
3. Fanciful notions
4. Spanish be
5. All the people of approximately the same age
6. Berated
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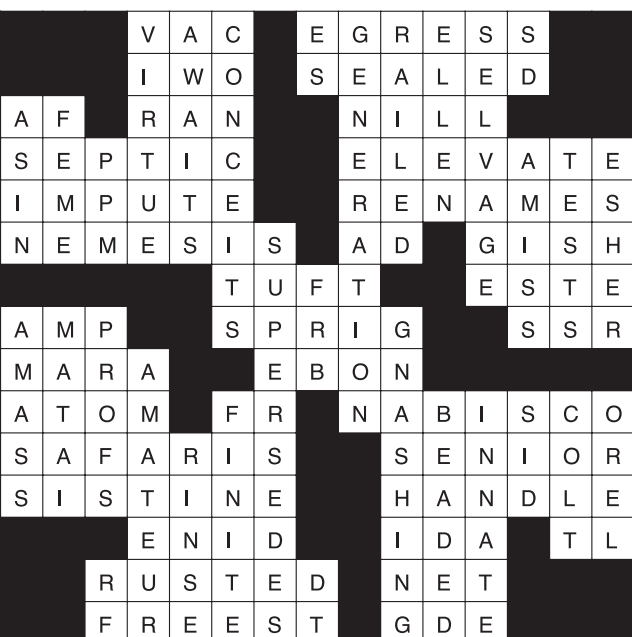
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