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Malachi Harrison (19), former Northeast Jones standout, goes high to control the ball. Jones College won the state title. See story on P. 5. Photo/James Pugh

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The Ellisville Garden Club selection for the Yard of the Month of October is the home of Noel and Jennifer Rogers, 103 North Calhoun Street in Ellisville. Older homes often have mature, over grown shrubs that benefit from drastic pruning. Noel carefully reshaped the mature azalea bushes and camellia trees. He added hibiscus and knock-out roses to dress out the front planting beds that frame the porch. The sweeping front porch welcomes you with a lovely swing and rockers that are set among the large ferns. Wonderful care has gone into reviving one of Ellisville oldest homes. The Ellisville Garden Club encourages everyone to show community pride by taking the time to present their yard and home at its best. Photo/submitted

Deason Home shooting reenactment set for October 27 in Ellisville

Submitted

On a dark and stormy night in October, 1863, Major Amos McLemore was shot in the home of Amos and Eleanor Deason. The Deasons lived on a farm in Jones County, near Ellisville. They were friends of McLemore and had offered their home as a headquarters for him during his time in Jones County.

McLemore was on a mission for the Confederacy, sent to round up a band of deserters. Speculation was that the shooter was Newt Knight, head of this band. No one was ever charged with the crime, although Knight is said to have told several family members that he did it.

On October 27, from 6 – 11 p.m., a reenactment of the shooting will take place at the scene of the crime! The Deason Home in Ellisville will open its doors to the public for a trip back in time. Members of the Tallahala Chapter NSDAR,

ON OCTOBER 27, FROM 6 – 11 P.M., A REENACTMENT OF THE SHOOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!

assisted by the Rosin Heel Camp SCV, will give visitors a glimpse of the past. Dressed in period costumes, the hosts will share stories of the home and those who lived and died there, plus a little history of Jones County thrown in for good measure.

Members of the Tallahala Chapter will also be selling books they have compiled about the history of Ellisville and Jones County.

Memorial bricks are also for sale at the home. These bricks can be purchased in memory or honor of someone, or by local businesses as a permanent advertisement.

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Horne shares some history of Congressional firearm duel at JCGHO September meeting

Submitted

The Jones County Genealogy and Historical Organization met in the upstairs meeting room of the Laurel-Jones County Library on Saturday, September 22.

President Carolyn Horne called the meeting to order. Following prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, she asked for committee reports and made the announcements. She announced that the combined October/November meeting would be October 27 and would include finger foods and fellowship. Betty Morad was asked to coordinate the food.

The scheduled speaker for this meeting had a previous engagement and had cancelled. Keith Horne had volunteered to share some interesting genealogy/historical information that he had come across.

Keith talked about the abstract of title to land where he and Carolyn live. When he bought the property, he had been given the abstract of title. Until recently, he did not realize what a valuable piece of history he had been given. Keith's mother, who was a Graves, and all of her brothers and sisters had lived on the road where he now lives.

He mentioned an article in the *Wall Street Journal* dated September 8, 2018, titled "When Congress Came to Blows."

He shared the story of how Congressman Preston Brooks attacked Charles Sumner on the floor of the Senate Chamber on May 22, 1856.

The article tells of Joanne B. Freeman, author of "Affairs of Honor," a book about dueling and related matters. Freeman's tales aren't figures from the margin of society; they

occupy its very center: The Congress of the United States. The author's research uncovered at least 80 incidents of violence between members of Congress in the three decades before the Civil War.

Freeman's detailed story of the 1838 duel between William Graves of Kentucky and Jonathan Cilley of Maine caught his attention, as Keith wondered if William Graves was part of his ancestry.

Until the 1830s, slavery had been one bone of contention between North and South but not the only or always most important one.

The weaponization of morality provided context for the duel between Graves and Cilley. As in all such matters, personalities played a large role. Cilley was unusually pugnacious for a New Englander; Graves, in the words of a Northern Congressman, was a "Kentucky Rowdie." Cilley didn't like the swagger of Southerners and their hair-trigger habit of threatening violence if they didn't get their way. He decided to call their bluff, starting with Graves. Words were ex-

changed, a challenge issued, accepted and the dueling ground was chosen and prepared.

The two men squared off, or rather each turned sideways to present a narrower target. They chose rifles, rather than pistols. They stood 80 paces apart. The duelist's Seconds, hoping to keep their Principals from actually getting killed, took extra-long paces to increase the distance between the antagonists.

The signal was given. Both men fired. Both missed. The Seconds huddled, trying to negotiate an end to the affair but after 20 minutes the negotiations failed.

Again, the signal was given. Again, both men fired. Again, both missed. Once more the Seconds negotiated. Once more they failed.

On the third round Graves's bullet hit Cilley, severing an artery. Cilley died within minutes.

During the question and answer session that followed just before the meeting was adjourned, it was decided that family information might be found in the strangest places!



Public Service Commissioner for the Southern District, Sam Britton, was the guest speaker at the Jones County Republican Women meeting in Laurel on Wednesday, October 10. Pictured: Tiffany Parrish, Sam Britton, Robin Robinson, Michelle Jones. Photo/submitted

South Jones' Jared Bush honored with Roy Martin Award

Each year thousands of high school band students across the state audition for an opportunity to be a member of the prestigious Mississippi Lions All State Band. Only 145 students are chosen to participate and compete with the international award-winning band program. Students who are honored with a placement within the group travel to Pearl River Community College during the summer for an intense band camp to prepare for the international parade competition.

During the band's 67-year history, they have won the international competition thirty-four times. Each year, the band staff chooses to award one student that exhibits outstanding dedication and leadership. The Roy Martin Award is the highest award that can be given to a MS Lions All-State Band member.

This year a local student, Jared Bush, was awarded the Roy Martin Award by the MS Lions All-State Band Staff. Jared, a trumpet player, has auditioned and been selected to be a member of the MS Lions All-State Band for each of the last four years. He is also a member of the MS Lions All-State Jazz Band.

He will audition again in November in hopes to represent the state of Mississippi in the Lions International Parade in Milan, Italy, in July 2019. Jared is a senior at South Jones High School in Ellisville, MS.

He is a member of the award-winning South Jones High School Band of Braves Marching Band, South Jones High School Symphonic Band, South Jones High School Free State of Jazz

Band, and South Jones High School Vortex Indoor Winds.

Jared serves as section leader and a member of the South Jones High School Band Council.

Along with his duties with the South Jones High School Band program, he also serves as Senior Class President, a member of South Jones Beta Club, South Jones Smart Club, Student Council, Key Club, First Priority, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Jared is the son of Allen and Donna Bush of the Sweetwater Community in Ellisville.



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“Enjoying Time With Friends”



By Martha McCarty

It's social creatures that we are, for sure. Even those of us who enjoy and cherish our 'alone time' need others around us most of the time. God designed us to be there for each other, you know. It was He who said that Adam needed a helpmate, and He created a fine one for him. I've watched the youngest of us look for a friend on the playground, and I've noticed that even our elderly migrate to a friend in a crowd. I remember telling my children that the best way to have a good friend is to be one first, and that really does work. So, if you can, get out there and be the one someone else might need.

I never considered myself to be a "social butterfly." While spending most of my day in a classroom, I never had time for clubs and such, but lately I'm finding myself in just such places. And I find myself looking forward to those days marked on my calendar.

One of my favorite occasions is the first Tuesday of the month when my church's "seniors" gather for lunch. Most of us girls bring a favorite dish to share, even if it's a favorite one from a favorite deli. The men who still have their wives come with them, and some others come alone as well. The food's always so good! One of our ladies makes the best dumplings this side of Glory; another can make a sweet potato melt in your mouth; another brings a 'to

die for' chicken tetrazzini; and there are several who can season plain ole peas to make a fellow want to plant another garden. Don't forget the pound cakes and such! Sometimes we'll have twenty or so folks to show up, and again there may be five or six of us there, but regardless of who comes, those who do have a fine time.

My Circle of Friends, a group of widows in our community, gathers on the first Thursday of each month. We take turns being the hostess, serving refreshments and having a program of sorts. The most enjoyable thing we do is to visit and share news one with another. And, yep, we might even play a game or two of Bingo. It's fun to watch a little ole lady get excited over winning a new icebox container, a dish rag or pot holder. The best part is seeing a neighbor and hearing, "I'm doing just fine, but thank you for asking."

And then there's the South Mississippi Regional Hospital luncheon on the first Friday. If you've never come, do join us. There's usually a pretty informative program, geared to the senior, and it's so nice to realize that few of them are geared to my needs. The meal is excellent; I don't have to cook it or clean up behind it either. And, again, there are folks who come whom I never get to see anywhere else. I've renewed old friendships there and made new ones as well, and being with them makes it worth the effort to get ready and to go.

But the highlight of my gatherings has got to be one I attended as a guest of a friend. As a writer I am fascinated by behaviors and was vividly aware that its membership was priceless.

In any such group there are such varied personalities, and this group could cast a terrif-

ic one act play. There was the one who insisted that she be in charge and another who could not and would not allow her to be so.

There was the one so eager to please and a couple of others who could not have cared less if they did. Then, naturally, there was the one who sat back and watched and went along with whatever happened to come her way. But let me not forget the organizer who tried so hard to make the gathering function as it should and on time at that. I know the hostess was glad that her friends had gathered in her home as she went out of her way to be sure her guest had an enjoyable time. Everyone there was a delight in her own way, I was made to feel quite welcome indeed, and I left with the script for that play forming in my mind. You might even read about it again later on.

Now before you decided that it's just women who gather to giggle, gossip and eat, let me remind you that it takes about six grown men to stand around and hold down a truck bed to keep that pickup from running off down the road without a driver, and most of our local curb markets and neighborhood groceries have put in booths and tables so the community's menfolk can congregate for coffee. It is people that we like, and it is neighborly friends to whom we are drawn. We'll gather when we can and share whatever it is we have, whether it's from the oven that she pulls a freshly baked pie or from a vivid imagination he concocts another fantastic lie. So, find your buddies and tell your tales and thank the good Lord that you have and can still gather with both.

Junior Auxiliary of Laurel selects 2018 Golden Crown Award winner

Each year Laurel Junior Auxiliary holds nominations for the Golden Crown Award. The guidelines state that the nominee must be an outstanding Junior Auxiliary League Associate or Life Member. This year's nominee certainly meets this standard, as her profound dedication and commitment to serving the children of our community is unwavering.

Ten years ago, our honoree became involved with the Junior Auxiliary organization and has shown her devotion over these years. As a Life

Member, the organization has certainly gained from her willingness to serve in any capacity. Her dedication, love and support for LJA is on constant display.

their projects such as Secret Meals, Child Abuse Awareness, Very Special Arts Festival and various Done in a Day activities.

However, the support of her community expands far beyond that of what she does for LJA. Should you ask nearly anyone associated with St. John's Day School and Laurel Christian School, an overwhelming number would tell you that they have benefitted from the generosity and kindness of this woman, who has served as Homeroom Mom, Parent Club member, and a volunteer for multiple Eaglefest and May Day functions.

The honoree is also active in organizations outside of our schools. She has coached Upward Basketball, has been the President of the Episcopal Church Women, has served as the director of the Downtown Churches Vacation Bible School and has been a Honduras Medical Mission participant twice in the past 10 years. She currently serves as president of Central Creativity Foundation Board, as the vice president of the YWCO Board of Directors, is a member of Laurel Arts League and has been the St. John's Episcopal youth group leader for the last ten years.

When you consider the purpose of the Junior Auxiliary organization, to "render charitable services which are beneficial to the general public, with particular emphasis on children," it is safe to say that this honoree has taken this purpose to heart! She is dedicated to the enrichment of children all around Laurel and Jones County.

Galatians 5:13 states, "Through love serve one another." The recipient is a beautiful example of how we are instructed to serve.

This year's Golden Crown Award was presented to lifelong JA member and friend, Catharine Reich.



Catharine Reich (left) received the 2018 Golden Crown Award. Photo/submitted

She attends Chapter meetings, is devoted to

Deason Home from P. 2

Bricks will be placed on the front walk of the home. They are also selling a limited number of Deason Home bricks. Information about DAR membership is also available, and the ladies would love to have interested women join their chapter.

Membership is open to any woman, aged 18 and older, who can prove lineage to an ancestor

who fought or gave aid in the American Revolution. Don't know if you have one? They can help you with your research.

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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's 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

I Am That I Am International Apostolic & Prophetic Ministry, Laurel, invites you to three nights of revival – Friday, October 26 & Sat, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Bishop A.D. Hyman (The prophet of restoration) and senior pastor of Greater Vision Recover All Center, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Hills Chapel MB Church, Louin, invites everyone, including all groups, soloists, praise dancers and mimes to our Musician Appreciation honoring Ashtin McNichols, Zachary Keyes and Clint Dawkins on Saturday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The Jones County Genealogical and Historical Organization will meet Saturday, October 27 at 10:00 a.m. at the Laurel Jones County Library, 530 Commerce Street, Laurel. This meeting is a combination of the October/November meeting and will be fellowship, food and sharing. Members are urged to attend and bring your favorite finger food. Guests are always welcome.

"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 Church, Louin; William & the Harmony Doves; Taylor Family, Wanyesboro; 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.

The Northwest Jones High School, Laurel, will be celebrating it's 50th class reunion on Saturday, October 27 at Green Gates Farmhouse, 888 CR 8, Stringer, 8 miles north of Laurel. Please contact Roger Ulmer for more information at 601-498-1889.

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

The Kingsmen Quartet will be featured for Homecoming this Sunday morning, October 28, at Moss First Church of God. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a "Get Out the Vote" rally on Sunday, October 28 at Quality Inn, Laurel, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Mike Espy, candidate for US Senate, will

speak along with local leaders. Please join us. Vote Tuesday, November 6th.

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 3:00 p.m.

You are invited to 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.

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. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door and are available from Lions Club members.

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NOVEMBER 3

The annual Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at Bosun Joe's in El-

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Does your family celebrate the Christmas season with a unique or special tradition? If so, we would love to hear about it! Maybe it's a fun game you play every Christmas Eve, decorating gingerbread houses, going caroling, baking and delivering homemade goodies to neighbors, donating toys to a local charity, or taking the family to pick out and cut your own tree. Whatever your tradition, we know it's special and would love to feature some of these in our upcoming holiday magazine, you guessed it... "Traditions".

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Bobcats win first-ever men's MACJC soccer championship

By Shawn Wansley
Jones College SID

History was made here Sunday night at Bobcat Soccer Field.

And it was all good. Thomas Carlile (Athgarvan, Ireland) scored 34 seconds into overtime to lift Jones College to a 2-1 win over Southwest Mississippi in the MACJC championship match.

The victory gives Jones its first state championship in men's soccer.

The win also gives Jones a 14-2 record, which is a school-record for wins in a season.

"We did not really set that goal (state championship) at the start of the year," said Jones head coach Brendan Connolly. "We just wanted to have a good season and improve all of the time. I think a couple of weeks into the season we figured out we were a good team. We just kept getting better."

The Bears took the lead late in the first half when Felipe Madero headed the ball into the goal on a corner kick from Joaquin Bermejillo at 43:38.

It remained that way until 69:33 when Steven Caston (Laurel) scored on a beautiful header off a long pass from Carlile.

"They go ahead and we had to dig deep again," Connolly said. "Steven Caston came off the bench and had a great moment – a great goal." It did not take long in overtime as Carlile broke free and zipped the ball into the net at 90:34 setting off a wild Sunday night celebration in Ellisville.

"Tom has been scoring goals all year and did so at the end – a golden goal," Connolly said. "We are just really happy right now. I think this is the seventh come-from-behind win we've had this season. That just shows the hunger and desire these boys had. I could not be any more proud of them."

Callum Harley (Whitley Bay, England) was in goal for Jones and had another stellar effort.

The win does two things for the Bobcats.

First, it assures them of a berth in the NJCAA District

playoffs in early November. And it means Jones will host the Region 23 Tournament later this week, possibly Oct. 26, Oct. 27 or Oct. 28.

But the Bobcats may not even play a game in the regional.

Southwest will face LSU-Eunice in a first round regional game. If LSU-Eunice wins, the Bengals would play Jones the next day for the region title. However, if Southwest

wins, Jones will be the region champion and will not have to play Southwest.

Regardless of what happens the remainder of post-season play, the future is very bright men's soccer at Jones.

"It's been a long time coming," Connolly said. "We are all set up here to be successful and that's what we want to do here from now on."

Southwest falls to 13-3-1 on the year.



Nearly a thousand students each year audition for one of the 145 spots in the world-renowned MS Lions All-State Band. This year South Jones High School had four students to audition and be selected. In July of 2018, the MS Lions All-State Band won it's thirty-fourth (sixth consecutive) International Championship in Las Vegas, Nevada. Pictured Left to Right: Jacob Roney (Euphonium), Seth Estes (Trumpet), Kragen Lewis (Flute), and Jared Bush (Trumpet and All-State Jazz Band). Photo submitted

2018-19 CROWN Club members named

CROWN stands for Care and Responsibility for Others Who Need. Crown Club is an affiliate of Junior Auxiliary of Laurel.

The Crown Club includes 10th and 11th grade girls from Laurel and Jones County schools and area.

Crown Club members must maintain a minimum 2.75 GPA and obtain a minimum of 10 service hours.

Crown Club girls assist Junior Auxiliary members with various service projects that impact the children of Jones County and Laurel.

Junior Auxiliary of Laurel Crown Club Members for the 2018-2019 school year include:

Laurel High School: Sophomores Lindsey Andrews, Vanessa Atencio, Leiren Bell,

Cambre Brown, Ashanti Carter, Anya Cooley, Zoey Cooley, Stevieyonte Crawford, Nyah Evans, Araceli Gaspar, Lamia Husband, Jaylien Hicks, Kiya Keyes, Jennifer Lechuga, Destiny Lewis, Brenda Lopez, Hannah McAndrews, Natallee McCaulley, Audrianna McCormick, Daniela Pimentel, Ashleigh Oville, Jada Sanson, Halee Grace Wash;

Laurel Christian School: Sophomores Alexis Herrington, Hayden Pryor and juniors Darcy Beech, Macey Jones, Erin Leist, Hanna Shirley, Harley Robertson, Peyton Grace Thompson;

Northeast Jones: Sophomores Layla Jackson, Carley Malone, Olivia Norwood, Ahleeona Richardson, Bailey Rowell, Tasia Walden, and juniors Eden Adams,

Courtney Lee, Shai Moore, Jaylen Padgett, Breyanna Satcher, Alyssa Stroud, Aiko Williams;

Sacred Heart: Isabella Posey, Amelia Sisk;

South Jones: Sophomores Lexi Bullock, Mary Claire Hughes, Cierra Jordan, Sabreya McDonald, Akiyah McGilberry, and junior Keely Skellion;

West Jones: Sophomores Summer Boyd, Darby Byrd, Kate Cupit, Alice Dickey, Sophie Hoover, Bailey James, Maryanna Jefcoat, Abby Stauffer, Madison Stinson, Hallee Kate Windham, and juniors Alexis Blakeney, Madeleine Boykin, Isabella Cherry, Emmy Fiala, Macy Kate Malone, Madelynn Malone, Brianna McClelland, Morgan White.




Margro Perkins (right) and Mark Boykin, Powerade representative. See more at www.Sports601.com

On Friday night, October 12, against Region 6-3A foe McLaurin, sophomore Margo Perkins scored four touchdowns from three different positions. The outstanding performance earned Perkins the Week 10 Sports601/Powerade Player of the Week.

"It was just another day at the office for Margro," said Raleigh head coach Chad Collums. "He's done this for us all year long. He's had some big games this year.

Raleigh beat McLaurin 35-7 behind the sophomore's four touchdown night and improved to 2-1 in Region 6-3A. Perkins scored two touchdowns as a running back, one as a wide receiver and one on special teams as the team's punt returner.

The Lions led 12-7 at the halfway point, thanks to a 12-yard rushing touchdown by Perkins in the first quarter and a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second. Perkins night, though, wasn't over. He helped seal the win for Raleigh with another rushing touchdown in the third quarter and topped the night off with a 74-yard touchdown reception at wide receiver in the final stanza. He finished with 222 all-purpose yards. Offense and special teams were not the only areas Perkins contributed big plays too. He recorded a sack and forced a fumble on defense.

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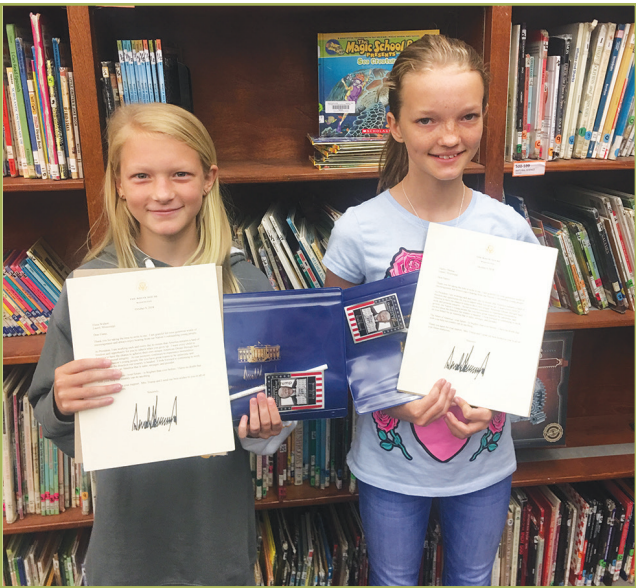
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West Jones senior defensive end Byron Young received his 2019 All-American Bowl jersey during a presentation inside Mustang gymnasium as family, friends, coaches, high school classmates and teammates, looked on. As the nation's 10th best at his position (SDE) and 127th best player overall in the 2019 recruiting class, Young has been selected to play in the 2019 All-American Bowl set for Saturday, Jan. 5 at noon in San Antonio, Texas. The All-American Bowl is a high school football all-star game of sorts, featuring the nation's best senior athletes. West Jones Head Coach Scott Pierson is at left. See full story at Sports601.com. Photo/James Pugh



East Jones Elementary Tiger cubs Elana Walters and Harley Thomas share not only a love for their school but also share an appreciation for the current US President, Donald Trump. Last school year they decided to write appreciation letters to the president in efforts to thank him for all he's doing for our nation and to encourage him to continue working hard. This week they shared the letters they received back from him with their classmates in Mrs. Brook's 6th grade class. During the summer break, they were excited to receive response letters back from President Trump thanking them both for their support. Each letter included some extra special school supplies for them to use this new school year. Left to right: Elana Walters and Harley Thomas. Photo/submitted

Laurel looks to close out region race Friday night

By James Pugh

Region 3-5A is Laurel's for the taking. North Pike comes to Laurel Friday night with nothing to lose – except a ball game “Between the Bricks.” Laurel pretty much has the region on wraps, especially if things go the way they are supposed to go on paper, but they can't afford a slip-up or two for multiple reasons.

The Jaguars can score, but not enough to do damage against a team like Laurel.

Prediction: Laurel 42, North Pike 13.

en isn't as talented this year as they were last year, so South Jones has a shot against the Panthers this year. I keep going back and forth in my mind regarding the outcome of this game. One minute I'm feeling favorable towards South Jones, and the next I'm battling this horrible gut feeling regarding the Braves' chances. May its the Mexican meal I ate, or at least that's who I'd prefer to give the blame to if I'm wrong.

Prediction: Brookhaven 28, South Jones 24.



South Jones running back Vekelion Campbell goes after a loose ball vs. West Jones in Region 3-5A action last Friday night. The Braves will host Brookhaven Friday with a chance to make the postseason. Photo/James Pugh

NEJ at Newton County

This game will wrap up the 2018 season for Northeast Jones. Northeast hasn't won a game all season, and they're down to their final game of the regular season. The good news for Northeast Jones is this: Newton County is a team that can easily be beaten by a struggling team like the Tigers. I say they go out with a W, as they did against Newton County in 2017.

Prediction: Northeast Jones 33, Newton County 21.

Brookhaven at South Jones

Let's not make this complicated. If South Jones beats Brookhaven Friday night, the Braves will make a brief play-off appearance. Brief, only because as a No. 4 seed in Region 3-5A, they will be matched against the best team in Class 5A - Hattiesburg.

The Braves forced the game into overtime last year against Brookhaven, who later went on to win Region 3-5A. Brookhav-

West Jones at Wingfield

I'll break a personal record for the quickest prediction summary here. Wingfield is 0-10, West Jones is 7-2. Need I continue?

Prediction: West Jones 35, Wingfield 0.

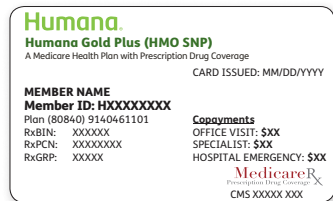


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Taylorsville
Vandy
Georgia
Missouri
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South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Clemson
South Florida
Texas
Washington St.

Brian Jack

Last Week: 14-1
Season: 66-22

Jones College
Laurel
Brookhaven
Bay Springs
Taylorsville
Vandy
Georgia
Missouri
Texas A&M
South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Clemson
South Florida
Texas
Stanford

Dale McKee

Last Week: 13-2
Season: 69-19

East Central
Laurel
Brookhaven
Bay Springs
Taylorsville
Arkansas
Georgia
Kentucky
Miss. State
South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Houston
Oklahoma St.
Washington St.

James Pugh

Last Week: 13-2
Season: 69-19

Jones College
Laurel
Brookhaven
Bay Springs
Taylorsville
Vandy
Georgia
Kentucky
Texas A&M
South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Houston
Texas
Washington St.

Kevin Williamson

Last Week: 12-3
Season: 62-26

Jones College
Laurel
South Jones
Bay Springs
Taylorsville
Vandy
Georgia
Missouri
Miss. State
South Carolina
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Houston
Texas
Washington St.



The 2018 Jones County Chamber of Commerce banquet was held on Thursday, October 11 at The Gables in Laurel. Nearly 300 guests attended the event. Above, Alicia Walker, outgoing Chamber chairwoman, is greeted on stage by George Bassi, incoming EDA chairman, and Lydia Walters, incoming Chamber chairwoman. Photos/Amanda Magee



Jonathan James was recognized as the Volunteer of the Year by the Chamber & EDA. He is accompanied by his wife, Teresa.



Nationally syndicated cartoonist Marshall Ramsey was the keynote speaker at the Chamber banquet.



Ross Tucker, EDA president, addresses attendees.



Three straight times

By Shawn Wansley
Jones College SID

Winning never gets old. Just ask Jones College head coach Dolores Deasley.

The 16th-ranked Lady Bobcats captured their third straight MACJC championship here Sunday evening with a 6-1 victory over Mississippi Gulf Coast at Bobcat Soccer Field.

"I'm just extremely proud of them," said Deasley, who has led Jones to five state titles in her 11 years as head coach of the Lady Bobcats. "We set our minds early on as we always do to go win a championship. This one is extra special because it's our first time to bring home a 3-peat."

Jones, 13-2, will now host LSU-Eunice for the Region 23 championship.

The game date for that contest has not been determined, but it is expected to be either Oct. 26 or Oct. 27. The winner of that game will advance to an NJCAA District Tournament playoff game.

In Sunday's contest, Jones fell behind before storming back. MGCCC took a 1-0 lead at 10:50 when Hannah Helms scored on a penalty kick.

The Lady Bobcats tied it at 22:48 on an Aimee Durn (London, England) penalty kick. Jones took the lead for good



Esmeralda Figueroa, former Northeast Jones star, hops on the back of teammate Allie James (24), formerly of West Jones, as the girls celebrate with the rest of their teammates. Photo/James Pugh

when Mary Ann O'Kennedy (Sligo, Ireland) scored on a rebound off a Durn corner kick at 29:12. Mikayla Banks (Vicksburg) made it 3-1 at 38:11 with an assist by Rachel Barnaby (Derry, Ireland). Jones closed the game in a flurry as Durn scored at 82:52, Esmeralda Figueroa (Northeast Jones) put the ball in the net at 87:06 and Barnaby knocked in a free kick at 89:57.

Alexis Wilson (Long Beach) was in goal for the entire game

for the Lady Bobcats.

Deasley said this year's team, which has 13 freshmen, has made strides all season.


"This group has been an absolute joy, probably one of my favorite groups on and off the field. They are a lovely wee bunch," she said. "They are fun and energetic. We've got a lot of freshmen, so I was not quite sure we had the maturity to pull us through. But game by game they kept proving themselves and proving me wrong

and that was always good. Hat's off to them. They came out to win and prove a point and they keep doing it."

Jones won its first six games of the season before falling 4-0 to nationally ranked Tyler Junior College (Texas).

After a win in the next game, the Lady Bobcats dropped a 1-0 decision to nationally ranked Holmes.

Since then, Jones has reeled off six straight wins, giving them a 13-2 record.



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Smith, Green present at September meeting of Park Place Garden Club

Members of Park Place Garden Club were welcomed back to another year of gardening during the September 13 meeting held at St. John's Episcopal Church with a delightful and informative program on growing Orchids.

Jane Hayes, first vice-president, introduced Clara Smith and Bette Green, who presented a lecture and hands on demonstration on growing orchids. Smith presented a Power Point on the steps to take when growing orchids. She explained that she fell in love with this flowering plant following the Katrina hurricane. To learn more about orchids, she started attending orchid shows where she would ask questions about how to grow an orchid, and then decided to join an Orchid Society. Using her beautiful blooming orchid to



Presenting a program on growing orchids during the September meeting of Park Place Garden Club is from left Bette Green and Clara Smith. They are pictured with Jane Hayes, first vice-president of Park Place. Photos submitted

demonstrate, she along with Green showed the proper way to stake and groom one's plant.

This orchid lover shared many helpful tips with members adding that she has had one plant for 14 years known fondly as "Old Lady." In closing, she encouraged members to attend an orchid show noting that Gautier, Miss., is home to a great show. She added to check the Mississippi Magazine periodically for show dates. Hayes thanked the ladies for an informative and enlightening program.

President Becky Brewer called the meeting to order. Cynthia Sheppard, club chaplain, welcomed members back with a devotion, adding that Park Place Garden Club will be 91 years old this year. Jayne Cooper gave the Council of Garden Clubs report stating that a Blue Star Memorial project for Laurel is underway with more details to follow. Nan Abernathy, treasurer, reported on the club's finances, and Ellen Brown, second vice president, distributed the 2018-2019 club yearbooks. During the business portion of the meeting, a new time change was voted into place. Beginning next month, meetings will now begin at 1 p.m.

Cynthia Sheppard, chairman of the Dandy Lions Junior Garden Club project, announced this program will begin in September at Laurel Christian School. The monthly meetings will be held in a fourth grade class of 21 students. She briefed members on several fun projects planned.

Pat Myers reported that the Historical Trees committee measured eight trees at the Rogers Green House that are now on the Historical register. A Societe Des Arbres (Society of Trees) certificate will be presented to Barbara Sauls, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art, and will be displayed in the Rogers Green House.

Mary Anne Sumrall gave out the schedule and topics for display boards that will be placed in the Garden Information Center at the Laurel-Jones County Library.

President Brewer reminded members of the Southern Pines Fall Meeting in Forest, Miss., on October 4. She added the Garden Clubs of Mississippi annual convention will be April

8-10 in Oxford, Miss., and the National Garden Clubs, Inc. Convention will be held in Biloxi, Miss., at the Beau Rivage Resort April 30-May 2, 2019.

Hostesses for the meeting were Pat Myers, Pam Oglesby and Eva Ann Allen. Members were treated to delicious refreshments following the program prior to the business portion of the meeting. The October 11 meeting schedule included first a stop at the home of Michael Jefcoats for a tour of his historic garden. Members were then to adjourn to First-Trinity Presbyterian Church for regular business meeting. Park Place Garden Club is a member of the Laurel-Jones County Council of Garden Clubs, The Garden Clubs of Mississippi, and the National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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Simpson County +/- 143 Acres. Located 4 miles west of Magee and 4 miles south of Mendenhall, this nice tract of land with 1/4-mile frontage on Rials Creek Road offers numerous possibilities. As a timber investment, this site contains +/- 87 acres of mature trees. This property would also make an ideal country estate. The topography is excellent for pasture conversion. Beaver Branch flows through the SE corner of the property. Priced at \$372,500. For more info, contact Walley Properties, LLC 601-477-3014 or visit www.walley-properties.com.

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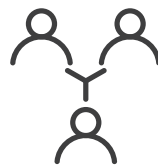
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