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Mauldin presents Social Security Seminar the Y

By Linda Cranford

Should you retire early or should you wait? What options do you have with your social security benefits and what are the rules? Should you begin taking your spouse's benefit, or delay it? These are the questions many are faced in retirement planning. When his mother was faced with these decisions, Schuff Mauldin began researching Social Security and how best to use Social Security benefits in retirement planning. Tuesday, February 9, he shared his findings and presented a Social Security

Seminar at the YWCO in downtown Laurel.

The growing budget deficit, increased life expectancy, inflation and a growing elderly population are some of the reasons why people are concerned whether the benefits offered by the Social Security Administration at retirement will be available.

"Social Security was started by President Roosevelt in 1935," explained Mauldin. "It was originally designed to be an insurance program, not a welfare program, where the money you paid in would go directly back to you whenever you filed for Social Security

benefits. But, that's not the case anymore. People believe that it is still the case, but it's not. The money you've paid in is long gone. It's been paid to your parents and their generation. People of my generation and younger are paying for your retirement, now. But, it still works. People ask me if social security is in a bind. No. All they have to do is tweak it again, and it's going to be fine."



Schuff Mauldin talks about social security benefits and retirement at the YWCO. Photo/Linda Cranford

"The first person to pay into social security was a lady by the name of Ida May Fuller," said Mauldin. "She paid in a little less than 25 dollars. She was also the first person to collect, in 1940. Ida May took us all to the cleaners. She lived to be 100 years old. She paid in 25 dollars, and received almost 23 thousand dollars over her lifetime."

Mauldin said Social Security was originally put in place just for the elderly, and

just for when they retire. Today, there are other ways to collect Social Security benefits including workers benefits, spouse, widow, and child benefits.

During his presentation, Mauldin mainly focused on the traditional Social Security benefits and briefly touched on the widow's benefit. He offered to sit down and talk with anyone at a later date that may want to learn

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Gardening tips while waiting on Spring

By Kay Scarborough



My “go-to” people on plant care say to hold off cutting back damaged plants for a while yet. Many woody plants that appear to be dead are still alive at the roots. We should soon start to see green shoots on the stems or at the base of the plants.

In the meantime, those awful looking branches offer some cold protection to the tender new growth.

It sounds like a contradiction, but now is the best time to add new trees and shrubs to your landscape, they transplant best when they’re dormant. I know, its too early to tell what needs replacing. Just try a few things you like.

In the meantime, the bluebirds are busy building nests and a little brown wren is determined to nest in an empty flowerpot on our deck. Her bright chirping wakes me up every morning. Have you noticed how bright the male birds have gotten? I think they put on courting colors; it seems to work. They also sing their little heads off. A well-fed bird is a happy bird!

Have you read about the health benefits of eating a Mediterranean diet; eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty fish and whole grains. To flavor these, you may want to try Mediterranean herbs, ROST, rosemary, oregano, sage and thyme.

Rosemary is one of my favorite herbs. If you have managed to keep one alive in a pot since the holidays, now is the time to replant it. You’ll need a container twice as large as the current pot. Good drainage is essential; use a fast draining potting mix.

Or you can plant it directly in your garden, choose a sunny spot that drains well. All Mediterranean herbs like it hot and dry. My rosemary is in a raised bed right next to our deck. It is about four feet high and wide and is decked out with lots of pretty blue flowers. This lovely plant smells wonderful and I cook with it nearly every day. Try it with chicken and red meat and in your hearty stews and soups.

When snipping rosemary to use in the kitchen, be careful not to cut into the woody branches. To prune rosemary, make cuts to the side branches or into the leafy stems. I only cut off what hangs over the walkway. Rosemary is a fast grower and does not require much feeding. It doesn’t mind Jones County winters and wasn’t even bothered by the recent snowfall.

My houseplants are all dead or dying. Wish someone could tell me what I’m doing wrong. I hang on to them until the last leaf has fallen. Right now, they look like little umbrellas with fringe on top. My house apparently does not get enough sunlight. Is there a plant that will thrive in the dark?

Think about this...Adam and Eve were the first gardeners, it was their job! How do you mess up when you live in Paradise? Have a great week!

United Way of the Pine Belt Region surpasses campaign goal

By Linda Cranford

During the United Way of the Pine Belt Region’s 2015 Annual Meeting held Thursday, February 11, at South Central Place in Laurel, Regional Campaign Chair Ryan Griffin announced the organization surpassed its 2015 fundraising campaign goal of \$649,000 by raising \$656,263.

“Because of your commitment, our United Way can continue to provide services to our community through their partner agencies,” said Griffin. “Thank you for all you do for our United Way – whether you serve as a company coordinator, a member of a committee, or a board member. Because of your key support, our United Way campaigns continue to be successful.”

“Because of these donations, lives will be changed for the better,” said Griffin. “Community members in our five county areas really pulled together, donating time and money, ensuring this goal was met.”

Griffin also announced the United Way received a one-time \$75,000 grant in the early fall from an anonymous donor. “The committee charged with determining the use of these funds has recommended that they be used in three ways – to improve technology in the office, provide for one-time funding to most of our agencies, and provide funds so that we may consider additional venture grant requests for seed money for services not being funded by United Way at this time.”

The United Way of the Pine Belt Region serves 17 partner-agencies in Covington, Jasper, Jones, Smith, and Wayne counties

Each year the United Way of the Pine Belt adopts a campaign theme. On the tables at each guest’s place was found a homemade chocolate key with a card attached that said “You Are the Key to Our Success.” United Way of the Pine Belt Region Director, Bar-



United Way President Ben Cole, III, left, Executive Director Barbara Johnson, center, and 2015 Regional Campaign Chair Ryan Griffin, right. Photos/Linda Cranford

bara Johnson said staff member Laura Lee Bailey made all 185 chocolate keys.

You really are the key to our success,” exclaimed Johnson. “If we don’t have you, we have nothing! We would not be able to accomplish anything without you. It feels so good to get up here today and say, we exceeded goal. We have had what I consider a banner year in United Way. We exceeded goal, received a \$75,000 one-time grant, and we have never gotten a grant before. Seventy-five thousand dollars is a chunk of change! And, we are going to be able to do some stuff with that money!”

Each year traveling trophies are presented to a school in the Laurel School District and one in the Jones County School District that exhibited a spirit of giving back to the community. “This is determined by calculating the percentage of increase in the amount of giving at each individual school,” explained Griffin. “This is the fourth time this award has been presented, and every year the schools get a little more competitive.”

This year the Spirit of Giving Award was presented to East Jones Elementary in the Jones County School District, and Oak Park Elementary School in the Laurel School District.

EJE students make models of planets



East Jones Elementary, 5th grade students in Mrs. Mackey and Mr. Anderson’s science classes used modeling clay to represent the relative size of planets from their own understanding. Students drew their ideas first, and in groups worked the clay into shape. Students enjoyed this hands-on activity and look forward to learning more about the wonders of our solar system.



United Way President Ben Cole, III, left, and Vice President Lydia Walters, right, presented the Spirit of Giving Award Trophy to Eddie Henderson, center, with East Jones Elementary.



Oak Park Elementary Principal Tito Lanier accepts the Spirit of Giving Award Trophy from United Way President Ben Cole, III, left, and Vice President Lydia Walters, right.

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Wagnon receives 2016 Dixie Nationals Sale of Junior Champions scholarship



Northeast Jones senior Mark Wagnon is a 2016 Dixie Nationals Sale of Junior Champions Scholarship recipient. The son of Bill and Phyllis Wagnon of the Myrick community, Wagnon is the past-president of the Northeast Jones Chapter of FFA where he currently serves as chapter treasurer. He is also a member of Jones County 4H. Wagnon is pictured with (l-r) David Walters-NEJ FFA Advisor, Cooper Pope-NEJ Supervising Principal, Tommy Parker-Jones County Superintendent of Education, and Aaron Scammahorn-NEJ FFA Advisor. Photo/submitted

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more about the other Social Security options, and how they will apply to someone's particular situation.

"Your primary insurance amount (PIA) is the full amount you are to receive at full retirement, which for most of you here today, is age 66," explained Mauldin. "In 1935 the average life expectancy, was age 65. So, back then, half of everyone paying into social security was not expected to collect; which was about one in one. Today, it's about four in one. That's a lot different odds. Today, a male has a 50/50 chance of living to age 65, and one in four chances of living to age 92, and for females, it's 94."

According to the Social Security Administration, today, the average life expectancy for a male is age 84.3, and for a female age 86.6.

"Longevity, and longevity risk, is one of the biggest exposures you've got in retirement," said Mauldin. "What your mutual funds or investments are, or when you elect to take social security benefits does not matter if you begin taking at age 66, and you die at 70. It's when we live to be 97 that we out live our money."

Mauldin explained that longevity risk and inflation are the biggest considerations for people to take into account when planning for retirement. Pulling out from under the podium a gallon of milk, a dozen eggs, and a loaf of bread, Mauldin asked the group what they thought the cost of each item was 30 years ago in 1986. 2% Milk was \$1.59, a dozen eggs - 87¢, and a loaf of bread - \$1.02. Today, milk alone is well over \$2 a gallon.

"In 1986 the cost of a single stamp was 22 cents, and it's at 49 cents now," exclaimed Mauldin. "The whole point about all this is, if you make your budget today for retirement, and you don't account for inflation, you're not going to have much money 30 years from now. Inflation is a very real thing, and we often look past it."

"Why is that such a big point to mention," asked Mauldin. "Most of the people electing benefits today are electing them early. You can elect benefits at age 62; if you do that you are receiving a reduced benefit. Twenty seven percent of the population that is getting benefits now is taking them early. Why in the face of longevity are we taking them early? Because, we can."

Using an example of a person's PIA at age 66 being \$1,000, Mauldin explained the amount with each decision; at age 62 - \$750 or 75%, at age 66, full retirement age - \$1,000 or 100%, and at age 70 - 132%, or \$1,320.

"Seven fifty as opposed to thirteen twenty is a huge difference," exclaimed Mauldin. "And, that doesn't take into account inflation, and the cost of living increases."

Mauldin said there are many things to consider when making a decision on when to take your Social Security benefits or a spouse's Social Security benefits, which includes your age, health, and present financial situation. Delaying to take your benefits can be beneficial in the long run.

"The base step in your retirement is Social Security," said Mauldin. "But, it may not be enough for some people. The bottom line is to consider carefully when to take your Social Security early."

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Aubrey Lee Green and Sue Carol Clark Green celebrate their marriage of 50 years. They were married in February of 1966 in the home of Rev. Cliff Padgett and wife, Alma.

They met while Aubrey was teaching and coaching at Shady Grove High School. They later married when Aubrey was at Northwest Jones. He was 23, and Sue Carol was 19.

Aubrey was a teacher, coach, and principal in the Jones County School System. He enjoyed singing the Gospel with local groups, The Searchers and the Houston Road Boys.

Sue Carol became a hairdresser and owner of a beauty shop in the Sharon Community for nearly 30 years.

From their union, Aubrey and Sue Carol were blessed to have three children, Dora Helena (Dodie), Aubrey Lee, Jr. and Matthew Clark, who have their five wonderful grandchildren, Emily Miller (22), Erin Miller (19), Brennen Green (15), Karlee Green (12), and Allee Green (8).

When asked how they made it 50 years, they both replied, "By the grace of God, learning to give and receive forgiveness, love for their children, and the love and encouragement of family and friends."

They will celebrate the occasion by having a family dinner and taking a short trip.

They would like to say "thank you" to all who through the years have prayed for and encouraged them.

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February 19

The Lauren Rogers Museum of Art in historic downtown Laurel, Miss. presents the Dale Chihuly: Venetians exhibition on display through June 5. The public is invited to attend "Dale Chihuly- Context, Inspiration, Projects", a lecture by Dr. Jutta-Annette Page on Friday, February 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

February 20

Gospel Sing at First Baptist Church, Ovett, featuring "The Magnolia Boys", on Saturday, February 20th at 6:30p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Black Heritage Celebration Association invites you to celebrate with us at our "Youth, Teens & Young Adults Health Fair" on Saturday, February 20th beginning at 10:00a.m. The event will be held at Carver Middle School, 104 Carver Drive, Collins. Celebrate with us again at our "Dance Competition" starting at 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive High School Auditorium, 301 South 4th Street.

Moselle Memorial Baptist Church, Moselle, will have our **Annual Wild Game Supper** on Saturday, February 20th at 4:30p.m. Many wild game foods plus good Mississippi Cat Fish. Many prizes and gifts, plus live and silent auctions.

February 21

Christian Valley Missionary Baptist Church, cordially invites you and your entire church family to join us in celebrating our Annual Women's Day. Our theme is "Keep the Faith" Hebrew 12:1-3. We look forward to seeing all of you on Sunday, February 21 at 3:00 p.m. This year our color is red. Our speaker for the occasion will be our own Sister Pearlie Myers.

Mt. Moriah MB Church invites you to our "Men's Day Program", Sunday, February 21st at 1:30p.m. The guest speaker will be Pastor Michael McGee of First Baptist Church, Stringer.

February 22

Pleasant Valley MB Church B.T.U. invites you to our "Power in the Word Revival" on February 22-26 at 7:00p.m. nightly. There will be a different guest speaker each night.

February 23

The Wayne County Master Gardener's will be holding our annual training from February 23- March 29 every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 - 5:00pm. Through this program, individuals are trained and certified in consumer horticulture and related areas. The registration fee is \$90.00 that covers all curricula that will be provided along with association dues to the Wayne County Master Gardener's and the Mississippi Master Gardener State Association. If you have any questions, please contact Jessica Sibley at the MSU Extension Service Wayne County Office at 601-735-2243.

February 25

February 25th is our first association meeting of the Wayne County Cattlemen's Association at 6:00pm. The meeting will be held at Buddy's Fuel and Food. Dr. John Blanton from Mississippi State University Extension Service will talk about the economic impact that local producers provide for the beef industry. Make plans to attend and bring anyone with you that would like to join the Wayne County Cattlemen's Association. Please call the Mississippi State University Extension Service Wayne County Office at 601-735-2243 to register your party.

February 27

The Black Heritage Celebration Association invites you to join us for our "Heritage Museum" at the Collins High School Gymnasium, 1208 South Dogwood Ave, on Saturday, February 27th at 10:00a.m. We will have Memorabilia, Artifacts, Elementary Poster Competition, Paintings, Portraits etc. Afterwards, celebrate with us at the "Heritage Parade" in downtown Collins starting at 12 noon. Then continue the celebration at the Collins High School Football Field with Children's Entertainment, Battle of the Bands, Live Music, Children's and Concessions.

Springhill Missionary Baptist Church located at 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville cordially invites you to our Church Blood Drive Effort with United Blood Services on Saturday, February 27th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. If you would like to participate by donating, you may contact the Church Office at 601.477.8463 to schedule an appointment or come as a walk-in on that day.

February 28

Pleasant Valley MB Church B. T. U. cordially invites you to our Annual Black History Program on Sunday, February 28th at 3:00p.m. Our Special Guest Speaker will be the Honorable State Senator Juan Barnett of District 34. And also please come and enjoy our youth in Song, Dance and Drama.

Hills Chapel M.B. Church invites you to celebrate with us in honor of Pastor Kimble Windham and Minister Lisa Windham's 12 years of Pastoral Ministry on Sunday, February 28th at 11:30a.m. and 3:00p.m. The speaker for the 11:30a.m. service will be Rev. Donnie Jordan of Memphis TN. The speaker for the 3:00p.m. service will be Rev. Cornelius McDonald.

The award winning "Booth Brothers" will be in concert at Liberty Baptist Church, 485 Old Hwy 84 Road, Waynesboro, on Sunday, February 28th at 6:00p.m. For more information, please call 601-410-4904.

Louin Baptist Church invites you to our revival services, February 28th through March 4th. February 28th services will be at 11:00a.m., lunch at 12:00p.m. and services again at 1:30p.m. Monday through Friday services will begin at 7:00p.m. nightly. Pastor Randall Creel from Forest, MS will be the guest speaker.

Shady Grove AME Church, Quitman, invites you to our pastor's, Helen Crosby, Sixth Anniversary on Sunday, February 28th at 3:00p.m. The guest speaker for the day will be the Right Reverend Samuel Boyd of Pearl Street AME Church in Jackson.

Hosanna Missionary Baptist Church located at 54444 Hwy 11 North, Ellisville in the Pendorff Community will have its Pastor's Aide Program February 28th, 2016 at 2pm. The guest speaker for the occasion is Pastor James Page of Leaf River Baptist Church.

February 29

Greenhill MB Church, Shubuta, cordially invites you and your church family to our "Spring Revival Services" beginning on Monday, February 29th through Wednesday, March 2nd. The services will begin at 7:30p.m. with a different guest speaker each night.

March 3

The North Hoy Neighborhood Watch will meet Thursday, March 3, at 6:00 pm at the Trace Community Center on County Barn Road in Shady Grove. Anyone in the area is welcome to attend.

March 5

Houston Road Baptist Church invites you to our **Rummage Sale** on Saturday, March 5th from 7:00a.m.-2:00p.m. at 217 Houston Road, Laurel. We will have various household furnishings, baby things, jewelry, clothes, treadmill, speakers, recliner and much more!

March 6

The Jasper County Adult Club of The National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Bay Springs and Vicinity are inviting all women to join us in celebrating Women's History Month with a forum, made up of women who are in public service and government. The National Theme is: "Working to Form a More Perfect Union." The forum will be held on March 6, 2016 at 3:00 PM at the Old Post Office Building, Bay Springs, MS. The Guest Speakers will be Dr. Glenda Nickson - SPED Director, Smith County Public Schools, Mrs. Barbara Ravenhorst - Chancery Clerk, Bay Springs, MS and Minister Lisa Windham - Entrepreneur, Newton, MS.

March 14

The MHV invites you to our **Crochet Club** that meets monthly at the MS State University Extension Service, Wayne County Office. Our next meeting is Monday, March 14th at 4:00p.m. Bring your yarn, crochet hooks, patterns and join the fun. For more information, call 601-735-2243.

March 19

Saturday, March 19th, 3:30 - 5:00 CHILDREN'S HIGH TEA - Come dressed to celebrate Spring and enjoy tea in all your finery. Hats and gloves are encouraged. Learn tea etiquette. For girls and their female adult companions only. Space is limited. Reservations being taken at 601-428-5694.



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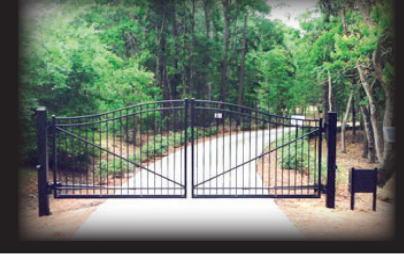
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Taylorsville High School senior named a National Merit Finalist for 2016

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In September, the National Merit Scholarship Program released the names of the Semifinalists in the 2016 National Merit Scholarship Program (NMSPP). Paul Sullivan, a senior at Taylorsville High School, along with about 1.5 million juniors from across the country, entered the National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the PSAT which screens entrants in their junior year of high school. Approximately 16,000 of those students were named as Semifinalists.

On Saturday, February 13th, Paul received his congratulatory letter from the NMSPP notifying him of his Finalist standing. Approximately 15,000 out of the 16,000 Semifinalists advanced to becoming National Merit Finalists (about the top 1%). Paul fulfilled all of the requirements set forth by the NMSPP to qualify for selection as a Finalist. His counselor at THS, Mrs. Valerie Hennington, assisted him in the application process. To qualify as a Finalist, Paul had to be recommended by a school official, submit a detailed scholarship application, send in a written essay, submit academic records, and he took the



Paul Sullivan Photo/submitted

SAT in October. As a senior, Paul has been accepted to Mississippi State University for the fall of 2016. He plans to pursue a degree in Software Engineering. Paul has submitted Mississippi State University as his first choice of college to the National Merit Scholarship Program. As a National Merit Finalist, he is likely to receive an awards package valued at approximately \$66,000 over four years at MSU. In January, Paul was accepted into the Shackouls Honor College at MSU where he

will live in the honors dorm as a freshman. In November, he attended a reception hosted by Mississippi State University for National Merit Semifinalists where he met MSU President Mark Keenum.

Paul Sullivan has attended Taylorsville Attendance Center since first grade. He has maintained all A's throughout his school career and has received numerous academic honors and awards over the years. This year, he is vice-president of his senior class, secretary of the National Honor Society at THS, a member of the Beta Club, a member of DECA, a member of the Math League Team, a member of the Academic Team, a member of FCA, and a member of the THS Baseball Team. During his senior year, Paul has attended and received recognition in the JCJC

Bobcat Math League Competition, Southwest Community College Bear Bowl Math Competition, Mississippi College Math and Science Competition and was awarded 3rd place in the District DECA Competition in his division. He is also an active member of the youth group at Taylorsville First Baptist Church. Paul is honored to be named a National Merit Finalist. It is not only a reflection of his hard work over the years, but also of his school and teachers. He is proud to represent Taylorsville High School as a National Merit Finalist. He is the son of Elle Sullivan and the late Alex Sullivan of Taylorsville. He is the grandson of Martha English and the late Jeff English of Taylorsville and Don and Elaine Sullivan of Raleigh.

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NEJ Life Skills Class visits the Museum

By Linda Cranford

The Northeast Jones Life Skills Class was treated to an outing at the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art Tuesday, February 9. The students began their visit by making their own hands-on clay pottery piece with LRMA Curator of Education Mandy Buchanan, and Education Outreach Coordinator Angie King. Following the pottery making experience, the students were given a tour of the Museum.

"This gives the students an opportunity to get involved in the community, and introduce them to the world of art," said Julie Brown, transition specialist for Jones County. "The Lauren Rogers Museum is such a hidden gem. Mandy and Angie were so nice to do this for us."



The Northeast Jones Life Skills Class Photos/Linda Cranford

Angie King, left, helps Josh Graham make his own clay pottery bowl.



Mandy Buchanan helps Latin Willis (pictured above) and Kheirin Jackson (pictured right) with their clay pottery vases.



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Buckley excited about first recruiting class at JCJC

By Shawn Wansley, JCJC Sports Information Director

Steve Buckley and his Jones County Junior College coaching staff have been on the go for two months on the recruiting trail.

And that work paid off on Wednesday on National Signing Day.

JCJC officially announced 37 signees during the "Bobcat Football Recruiting Special," which aired live from the McClellan Hall Media Room on www.jcjc.tv.

Buckley, who was named as JCJC's new head coach on Dec. 3, 2015, was pleased with the results and is confident in the future of the Bobcat football program.

"We went hard for the last eight weeks, with six weeks on the road," he said. "You win some and you lose some. I learned a long time ago, worry about the ones you can get and not about the ones that are gone. We lost a couple on signing day that we really, really wanted. But I understand that."

"I'm not going say we are in a rebuilding stage. But from six weeks ago, this place is rebuilt. We are going to win and we are going to win fast. I'm not talking about how many games we are going to win and who we are going to beat, but we are going to be a winning program."

"The kids that we lost – that type kid next year and the next year will want to come to Jones. That's our goal."

Among the signees is Raekwon Davis, a 6-foot-7, 327-pound defensive tackle from Meridian, who also double-signed with the University of Alabama. Davis is rated the No. 11 defensive tackle and No. 83 prospect overall nationally by 247Sports.

Locally, the Bobcats grabbed quarterbacks Detric Hawthorn (5-10, 175) and Alex Ward (5-10, 170) out of Oak Grove. Hawthorn guided Collins to consecutive state championships and was named the Hattiesburg American All-Area Player of the Year. Ward threw for 3,562 yards and 38 touchdowns.

Running backs Scott Phillips (5-10, 205) of South Jones and Rashaud Green (5-10, 190) of Bassfield are also quality prospects, along with West Jones linebackers Larry Keys (5-10, 216) and Brandon Young (6-0, 187).

Offensive linemen Malik Cooley (6-6, 270) of Laurel, Andrew Smith (6-3) of Prentiss and Nick Vines (6-4, 315) of Oak Grove are also Bobcats, along with wide receiver Kendall Parham (6-1, 190) of Oak Grove and defensive tackle DeShondrick Foxworth (6-2, 295) of East Marion.

Other area players include defensive backs Derric Hawthorn (5-9, 175) of Collins, Jalon Scott (6-0, 170) of Perry Central and Tyrek Moody (5-10, 180) of Petal and kicker Brady Farlow (5-11, 180) of Purvis.

Across the state on offense, the Bobcats added linemen Cal Bakker (6-4, 285) from Vancleave, Jermaine Scott (6-0, 260) of Meridian, Melvin Hollins (6-1, 310) of Forest Hill and Dylan Desper (6-4, 255) of Madison Central, along with wide receivers Kaleb Clark (6-2, 200) of St. Martin, Daquan Smith (5-8, 170) of McComb, and Jeriko Morris (6-4, 200) of Crystal Springs and tight end Chancie Tidwell (6-2, 206) of Clinton.

On defense, the Bobcats signed linemen Jimon Dixon (6-3, 260) of St. Martin, Jordan Beaton (6-3, 265) of Har-



JCJC head coach Steve Buckley (right) talks about his first recruiting class with Mark Easley on Wednesday. Photo/Shawn Wansley, JCJC Sports Information

rison Central and Colby Ragland (6-6, 283) of Raymond, along with linebacker Cam Edgar (6-1, 240) of Madison Central and defensive back Antonio "AJ" Bracey (5-11, 175) of Terry.

JCJC also added punter Taylor Wallace (6-1, 200) of Jackson Prep and dual players Michael Boyce (6-2, 240), a tight end/defensive end from Harrison Central, and Travis Reed (6-2, 170), a wide receiver/defensive back from Meridian.

Five signees are already enrolled at JCJC, including Georgia transfer Jonathan Abram, Rutgers transfer Marques Ford, South Carolina commit Javon Kinlaw, Ohio transfer and former Florida commit Deontai Williams and early graduate Trevor Taylor.

Abram (6-2, 202) is from East Marion and started nine games as a true freshman in the secondary at Georgia in 2015.

"Jonathan contacted us in mid-December about maybe transferring here," Buckley said. "He had gone through a coaching change at the University of Georgia, which happens a lot in this profession. He is a great character kid and had a 3.3 GPA in his first semester at Georgia."

"He is a dominant player. He can play corner or one of the safety positions. He is a physical player. He can even play linebacker. He was a dual-threat quarterback in high school. We have a number of different options with him."

Williams (6-0, 175) is a defensive back from Trinity Christian Academy in Jacksonville, Florida.

"Deontai is a dynamic player," Buckley said. "He is one of the most physical players I've ever seen in high school. He has a chance to be a professional football player one day."

Kinlaw (6-5, 276) is a defensive lineman from Goose Creek High School in North Charleston, South Carolina.

"Javon has been a great kid since he's been here," Buckley said. "He has tremendous upside. We signed him as a defensive end, but he may end up as a '3-technique' guy

inside. He played in the Army All-Star Game this past year."

Ford (6-4, 230) is a defensive end from East Bay High School in Riverview, Florida.

"Marques contacted us in December," Buckley said. "He is an explosive kid and was an Under Armour All-American game participant. He signed with Rutgers, but was not happy with a coaching change and other things, so welcomed him in December."

Terry (6-1, 175) is a wide receiver from Long Beach.

"Trevor is a great kid," Buckley said. "He is a very long kid and I think he's gained about 10 pounds since he's been here. He has great upside and is a great route-runner."

Buckley is pleased with what the Bobcats were able to accomplish in the past eight weeks.

"For some people, two months is a long time, but in the recruiting world, it's a very short time," he said. "Nowadays, it's turned into a two-year process. You start building relationships and you start getting to know kids and targeting kids when they are sophomores in high school."

"We took the list that was already here and tried to continue building those relationships. We've been in the high schools and we've tried to get to know their families."

Buckley praised his coaching staff for their role in putting together this year's class.

That staff includes assistant head coach/wide receivers coach John Carr, secondary coach Chip Bilderback, defensive line coach Anthony Maddox, quarterbacks coach Cole Weeks, assistant secondary coach Richard Chambliss, tight ends coach Javier Gonzalez and assistant offensive line/strength coach Alec Willis.

"We came in hustling. I can't say enough about what they've done," he said. "We all jumped in with some unselfish bodies. You can only have four out at the time on the road, but we worked the phones and did our research. I cannot thank those guys enough."

"I think the high school coaches know what we are going to be about and that's very important to us. High school football in Mississippi is well-coached."

Buckley also noted the efforts of Recruiting Coordinator/Director of Football Operations Tara Weisshaar.

"I'm probably the only guy in the country who has a female recruiting coordinator," he said. "Tara came in and did a great job. She was as instrumental as any of us in this process."

But Buckley can now reflect just a bit on the effort it took to make this class a successful one.

"I've literally logged over 9,000 miles in a six-week period because we had a two-week dead period," he said. "It's been a lot of long days and nights to try and see everybody."

The Bobcats could add more players to the class soon.

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NEJ soccer players sign with MCC



As their parents and coaches looked on Kale Voge (seated, left), Logan Pippen (seated, center), and Kameron Voge (seated, right) signed letters of intent to play soccer at Meridian Community College. Pictured are (standing, l-r) Coach Casey Stroo, Shannon Voge, Keith Braddock (NEJ Athletic Director), Nikki Pippen, Cooper Pope (NEJ Supervising Principal), Scott Voge, Coach Matt Reid. *Photosubmitted*

Byrd, Dickerson Sign With JCJC



With their parents and coaches looking on Dalton Byrd (seated, left) and Tatum Dickerson (seated, right) signed letters of intent today to play soccer for the Jones County Junior College Bobcats next year. Pictured standing are (l-r, middle row) Coach Casey Stroo, Selina Byrd, Scott Byrd, Brent Dickerson, Stephanie Dickerson, Coach Matt Reid. Pictured standing (rear, l-r) Keith Braddock - NEJ Athletic Director and Cooper Pope - NEJ Supervising Principal. *Photosubmitted*

The most read book of all time

By Mitchell Williams

Hey, just a quick thought. Have you read a good book lately? A Pew Research study says 7 out of every 10 Americans read at least one book last year. That's good news. The bad news is that in 2011 that number was 79 percent, meaning almost 8 out of every 10 Americans had read at least one book that year. Why the drop? Good question.

"Those young people are just not reading anymore!" I have heard this a number of times. The Pew Research says different. Over 80 percent of those aged 18-29 have read a book this past year. That number starts to drop after that age category, meaning that it's folks my age and a little younger who aren't picking up a book! The truth: Internet, Facebook, Instagram, emails, and



text messages have probably slowed up our reading habits. Books seem foreign, when we are used to using a computer or our phone. But here's why reading a book may be even more important.

Most who read books often pass that book to someone they believe may need to read it. Second question. Have you done that lately . . . give a book away? Well, I want to thank the mentors in my life who have shared the value of giving printed knowledge away. It helped changed my life. Maybe, we all should do that more often. Give a book away. How to start? Well, the greatest bestseller of all time is always a hit. What book is that, you say? Will you go and buy it right now and then when you are done . . . pass it along. Is the answer "yes?" Well, if it is can I tell you the name of the book? The Bible.

Enough said. See you at a game soon.

Prayer changes everything

By Dr. Bill Myers

Don't give up! Prayer changes everything! Did you wake up this morning discouraged with your present job or the direction your career is headed? Are you feeling "stuck" in a particular situation or a relationship with no way out? Have you lost sleep worrying about your college exams or work projects due? You've prayed and prayed for God to change someone in your life, but you still haven't seen any difference? Is there a particular person at work, school or even church that is making your life miserable? Are you sinking deeper into debt?

Jesus' answer to our questions: "I tell you the truth, if anyone (that's us) says to this mountain (your situation), 'Go throw yourself into the sea,' and does NOT doubt in his heart but believes that what he says will happen, it will be done for him. Therefore I tell you, 'whatever' you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received (faith) it, and it will be yours." Mark 11: 23-24.

Friends, this scripture isn't one of those "name it and claim it" statements, but rather God's spoken word! God is our Abba Father (Daddy) who hears the cry of our hearts and will take care of our every need, if we'll believe His word and trust Him. It doesn't matter how long it takes, we must rest in His promise that He is answering our prayers even as we're praying, according to His will. Our Heavenly Father knows what's best for



us. He does not ignore His children but listens with a heart of love. He loves us! We must not be moved by lack of change in our situation. His timing is always perfect, never late. Let's offer Him thanks in faith for what He has done, is doing, and what He will do, because it will happen, whether it's a new job or promotion, a change in relationships, success on school exams, the removal/adjustments of that particular person in our life that has made us miserable, or an increase in our finances. Let's be encouraged today that all things are possible for him who believes.

Jesus replied, "I tell you the truth, if you have faith and do not doubt, not only can you do what was done to the fig tree, but also you can say to this mountain, 'Go, throw yourself into the sea,' and it will be done. If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer." Matthew 21: 21-22.

So what is that mountain that stands in your way? Rejoice knowing that God will make a way for you even when there seems to be no way. He is the God of the impossible! When the young shepherd boy David faced his mountain (Goliath), he trusted God with his whole heart and his 'giant' mountain was removed (permanently).

Don't give up! God is answering!

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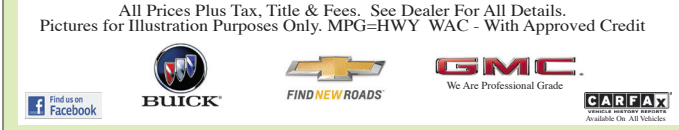


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