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Judge Pickering speaks to Jones County Republican Women

By Linda Cranford

The honorable Judge Charles Pickering, retired federal judge of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, was the keynote speaker for the Jones County Republican Women's August meeting.

Pickering addressed several issues facing our society today including moral decline, the attack on our 1st Amendment rights, race relations, national debt and the election of a new president.

Pickering said until the 1970s, our country was governed consistent with the Judeo-Christian principles it was founded upon. "But, secularists have convinced one party to develop a philosophy of moral relativism," said Pickering. "If it feels good do it. They proclaim that one religion is as good as another. I fear Americans in many respects have turned their back on biblical teaching

and biblical commandments, and have therefore turned their backs on God. God never intended for the interpretation of scripture to be conformed to culture, rather God intended that scripture should transform culture. Secularists have attempted to rewrite and leave out any reference to the role Christianity has played in the formation of our nation."

In speaking of race relations Pickering stated, "We still have a ways to go to improve race relations. We come to the table



Judge Charles Pickering
Photo/ Linda Cranford

with different experiences, different perceptions and different expectations. We must find ways to bridge those differences. Further progress in the area of race relations is going to come from men and women of good will, both black and white, democrat and republican working together."

Addressing the issue of our national debt, Pickering said, "Children born today come into this world with a \$50,000 public debt. This is a serious issue that must be addressed."

Pickering spoke of the importance of our presidential election and how our choice for president will affect life in America for many years.

"There are no perfect candidates," exclaimed Pickering.

He spoke about Hillary Clinton and the Benghazi issue saying, "That was the most

disgraceful period in American history. We left four men behind and did not make any effort to rescue them. What were we debating? Our officials were debating whether to go in in street clothes or military uniforms; because they were afraid they may offend somebody. While they were afraid they were going to offend somebody, we had four men losing their lives."

He spoke of the Clintons passed history and their questionable activities that may have undermined our national security. Such as the time Bill Clinton received a \$350,000 speaking fee from Russia, and around that same time the Secretary of State department approved the sale of uranium to the Russians.

Referencing the email scandal, Pickering said, "If she is elected president, she will be

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the first president, according to FBI Director James Comey, that would not be able to obtain security clearance if she were applying for a low-level position in the government.”

He said the main issue that should be a deciding factor in the presidential election is the appointment of Supreme Court judges. “Five vacancies will likely come up during the next four to eight years,” stated Pickering. “If Hillary Clinton is elected, you will likely never see another conservative victory on the Supreme Court in your lifetime.”

He said he has hope with Trump and the people who have surrounded him including Mike Pence, Rudy Giuliani and Newt Gingrich.

The Jones County republican Women meet once a month on the second Wednesday of each month at noon at The Gables on Bush Dairy Road.

Myrick awarded scholarship



Allyson Myrick was recently awarded the East Jones Elementary Junior Beta Club Cash Scholarship. Myrick, a 2016 Highest Honors Northeast Jones graduate, was the fifth recipient of the annual scholarship based on her active participation in Beta during fifth through 12th grade and on her outstanding academic achievements. She is currently a freshman at Jones County Junior College and plans to attend William Carey University to pursue a degree in nursing.

From Left: Marcia Clark, EJE Junior Beta Sponsor; Barbara Odom, JCSD College and Scholarship Coordinator; Allyson Myrick, EJE Beta Scholarship Recipient; and Sylvia Busby, EJE Supervising Principal.

Laurel School District seeks children with special needs

Submitted

The Laurel School District is participating in an ongoing effort to locate, identify, and evaluate children from birth through age 21 who are physically, communicatively, mentally, and/or emotionally disabled. Early identification of children is important to the growth and welfare of each child, and such information will assist in determining present and future program needs. It is the goal of the Laurel School District to provide a free, appropriate education to all disabled children.

Information which could identify an individual child will be maintained by this district and will be provided to other agencies only in accordance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act and EHA-B. A parent is guaranteed the right to inspect any information forbidden to any unauthorized person without informed consent. Monique Agee, Child Find coordinator for the Laurel School District, works with the local school staff, other school systems, individuals, Headstart, the Department of Human Services and mental health agencies in an effort to locate children with special needs. For more information, please contact the Laurel School District Office of Exceptional Education at 601-649-6391 or magee@laurelschools.org.

LHS football season tickets available

Submitted

Laurel Tornado football season passes are now available for purchase at the Gardiner Administrative Building. Game-day general admission tickets purchased at the gate are \$7. General Admission tickets pre-purchased Monday-Thursday at Central Office are \$5. A general admission season pass is \$30.

Reserved seats are \$8. A reserved season pass is \$45 and the family football season reserved pass is \$115 for two adults and one child. The Gardiner Administrative Building is located at 303 W. 8th Street and is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. With questions call the Athletic Department at 601-649-6391.

Ribbon Cutting for Touch of Grace

By Linda Cranford

Ellisville Mayor Tim Waldrup, Jones County EDA staff and Chamber members, friends and family joined owners Bridgett Williamson and her husband Joe, and Janet Thornhill and her husband Jim Friday, August 12, for a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open their new lingerie boutique, Touch of Grace, located at 83 Hal Crocker Road in Ellisville.

“If you need our help just call us,” said Waldrup, “and if we can legally help you, we will be glad to do so.”

Larkin Simpson, Jones County EDA vice president, presented the new owners with a framed first dollar of profit, and a commemorative Jones County Chamber of Commerce business membership poster

with a water coloring rendering of the Deason House in Ellisville by artist and Laurel business owner Adam Trest.

Williamson said she owned her own lingerie business several years ago. For the past few years, she said she has been selling jewelry and other items from her home. One day her friends the Thornhills, and her husband Joe, encouraged her to open up a boutique again.

Touch of Grace offers a bridal registry for bridal jewelry and lingerie, lingerie parties and makes a point to offer only USA made goods for sale. They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and after hours by appointment. For more information call 601-800-8584.



Ribbon cutting held for the Touch of Grace in Ellisville Photos/Linda Cranford



Touch of Grace Owners – L-R, Bridgett Williamson, Janet Thornhill, Jim Thornhill, and Joe Williamson.

Konika Page Awarded Omi Ruth Boston Twyner Scholarship

Submitted

Konika Page has been selected to receive the 2016 Omi Ruth Boston Twyner Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. In the fall, Page will attend Cophiah Lincoln Junior College with plans to major in nursing. Page stated, “I am thrilled to have the opportunity to meet other college students that do not come from the same background as me in hopes of building strong bonds while expanding my knowledge of other cultures.”



Page was Captain of both the Laurel High School Varsity Soccer team and Laurel high School Golden Girls. She also was a Varsity Cheerleader and member of the Laurel High School Track and Field Team.

The Omi Ruth Boston Twyner Scholarship was established by family members to honor the memory of Omi Ruth Boston Twyner, a former Laurel School District home economics teacher.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a Laurel High School student with a sound record of achievement in his or her studies and outstanding school citizenship. In addition, the scholarship is awarded annually to a first generation college-bound Laurel High School student based on academic excellence, civic engagement, and financial need. Preference is given to first generation, college-bound students.

Omi Ruth Boston Twyner was born in Laurel, MS, and graduated from Oak Park High School in 1941. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Florida A&M University and pursued graduate study in home economics at Columbia University in New York, N.Y. Mrs. Twyner was married to Olger C. Twyner, Jr., and has two children, Brenda Twyner Thordarson and Olger Twyner, III.

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Temptation comes from the devil

By Dr. Bill Myers

We do not have to live in defeat! "Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil." Matthew 4: 1.

God does not tempt us with sin! God is love. The devil is the tempter and he is continuously trying to "side track" us with sin's temptation, which can put a division in our relationship with God. He (Satan) desires to remove our focus/attention from our Heavenly Father and place it on our problems. In other words, he wants to sidetrack us. Many times when we are going through a tough time (storm), we can't think about anything else except our problem. I have this mental picture of Satan tempting us with sin and then sitting back laughing at us if we yield to it.



"The thief comes only to steal, kill, and destroy..." John 10:10. The devil is not a promise keeper. He's not our friend. His purpose is to pull our attention away from God and utterly destroy us. Does he have power? Yes, he does, but . . . "You, dear children, are from God and have overcome them, because the one (Jesus) who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world." 1 John 4:4.

Yes! God is telling us that we have His strength and power in us, which is greater than the devil and his sin. Friends, we, as Christians, are over-comers!

"Jesus said to him (devil), 'Away from me, Satan! For it is written: Worship the Lord your God, and serve Him only.' Then the devil left Him, and angels came and attended Him." Matthew 4: 10-11. There's power in worship! Why? Because it puts our focus back on God and God alone and is expressed in love. When we worship, we don't focus on our problems but instead on our Heavenly Father, the problem solver. So, the bottom line is: Focus on God and not the sin!

"The truth is that there is more grace, more of the power of God, and more of the power of righteousness in you than there has ever been sin. If you believe in the power of God as much you believe in the power of sin, sin will never seem big at all. Goliath was big when compared with David. But David was smart enough to compare the giant with God. Why don't you do the same with your sin?" Dr. James Richard.

Whatever trial you are facing today, understand that God's grace is greater! We are His children! Rejoice, Jesus paid the price on the cross so we could be over-comers!

It all begins with love (worship) and a thankful heart. Remember, "The joy of the Lord is our strength." Nehemiah 8:10.

Dr. Bill Myers is the Show Choir director at Northeast Jones High School, is a frequent contributor to publications in south Mississippi, and has recently released a book, "Surviving the Storms of Life."

August 20

Sweetwater Ministry Thrift Store will be hosting their largest ever rummage sale at 135 River Road, Ellisville, on Saturday beginning at 7:00 a.m. until. For more information, call 601-722-9517.

Merchant Park Fast-Pitch Softball sign up's will be held August 20th and August 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Merchant Park concession stand (upstairs). Ages 4-6 is \$50 and ages 7-15 is \$65. Payment is due at sign ups. No late registration will be accepted.

We are never prepared to face life's darkest hour alone, at such time, the thoughtful expression of friends make the dawn come quicker and the cross a little easier to bear. We the family for the late Sister Annie Kate McSwain, sincerely appreciate all expressions of love, kind words of sympathy (along with words of encouragement), prayers, visits, flowers, cards and numerous acts of kindness shown during our hour of sorrow. May God continue to bless you all in every way.

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for all that you said and did was unmeasurable. We the McSwain Family would like to make a special **THANK YOU** to the staff of The Care Center of Laurel and Home Care Hospice. Know that all you done for our love one and our family was appreciated.

The McSwain Family

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Mississippi State University Extension Wayne County Office and Mississippi Department of Health are partnering to offer a 6-hour course for local Childcare workers Saturday, August 20 from 8:00 until 3:00. This training offers six contact hours to all childcare workers who complete the program. Topics that will be covered include: Indoor Air Quality, Asthma and Allergies, Mold and Moisture Control, Safety and Accessibility, Hazardous Household Products, Integrated Pest Management. Preregistration is required no later than Wednesday, August 17 and is limited to 30 participants. \$10 fee to cover lunch, snacks and materials. Call 601-735-2243 or email l.crocker@msstate.edu.

MSU Extension Service (Wayne Co. Office) is offering four crafting workshops over the next few weeks. Please call and sign up as the classes are limited to 10 each. Please bring what is needed for the workshops. You can find this information on our Facebook page or call the Wayne County Extension office at 601-735-2243.

August 21

New Prospect MB Church, Rose Hill, will celebrate pastor and elect lady Bobbett's 13th year anniversary. Theme: "A Shepherd Sent to Serve!" Speaker for 11:00 a.m. service will be Rev. Kewis Payton, associate minister of New Prospect MBC, Rose Hill. Speaker for 2:00 p.m. service will be Rev. Cornelius McDoanld, pastor of John the Baptist Church, Barnett.

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate their 90th year anniversary at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Terry Davis, pastor of First Hyde Park Church in Jackson, MS. Come help us celebrate this joyous occasion. Any questions call 601-498-8972.

Pastor George Dawson and St. John Missionary Baptist Church Mission Department invites you and your church family to join us as we introduce "The Tate Family" skit. We all know or have someone in our family that is a "Tate." This program will take place Sunday during our 11:00 a.m. worship service. We hope to see you there.

August 26

Wayne General Hospital is hosting a community blood drive and asking local residents to roll up their sleeves to give blood. Area residents can donate at Wayne General Hospital on Friday, August 26 from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Wellness/Educational Center. Appointments are highly recommended. Knowing how many to expect means we are better able to serve our donors. However, walk-ins are welcome. Call 601-264-0743 today to make your appointment or schedule online at www.bloodhero.com (sponsor code: WGH). Donors will receive a free T-shirt, while supplies last.

August 27

The 43rd Annual Gospel Singing Jubilee featuring The Hinson Family will be Saturday, August 27th at the Magee High School Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m. Other artist will be "Terry Terrell", "Tim Frith & Gospel Echoes", "Revelations" and "Carolyn Norris". Tickets are \$12 at the door, advance \$10, Children 7-12 yrs \$5 and under 6 free. Tickets available at Baptist Bible & Book House, Laurel and Morgans on Main, Collins. For more ticket locations or

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September 2

Pleasant Grove Moss M.B. Church is hosting a PGM Women's Conference at Camp Harvest in Columbia, MS, on Friday September 2 – Sunday, September 4. For more information, call minister Erma Newell at 601.577.2716 or sister Diane Carmichael at 601-729-2811.

MSU Extension Wayne County Office is offering a monthly sewing workshop. These are simple projects and we invite you to come and join the fun. Please call 601-735-2243 and sign up as the classes are limited to 10 each and be sure to bring what is you need for the workshops.

September 12

Springhill Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville, cordially invites you to our annual fall revival services to be held Monday through Friday, September 12-16, at 7:00 nightly with the revival evangelist being Pastor Marvin D. Chapman of Old Palestine Missionary Baptist Church Taylorsville.

September 13

Everyone please join us on Tuesday from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. for the kickoff of the new "Y". We are excited to announce lots of new and fun programs for 2017. There will be displays from groups, organizations & classes being taught at the Y. We will serve refreshments and offer new member opportunities. Please bring a friend and receive a gift.

Miscellaneous

On the last Tuesday of each month, Covington County Hospital hosts a cancer support group at 5:30p.m. in the hospital's classroom. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/covingtoncountyhospital or call 601-765-6711.

Al-Anon meetings are held each Monday night at 7:00p.m. at the 24-hour Society Club House at 626 N. Magnolia Street (corner of 7th Street, Laurel). Al-Anon is for families and friends for those who have addiction problems. Al-Anon hotline is 601-426-4688.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every week on Thursday, 9:15 a.m., at Magnolia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1040 Wansley Road in Laurel. For more information, call or text 601-323-0830 or 601-319-6931.

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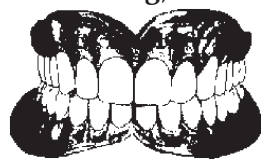
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By Kay Scarborough

Good News! The dog days (the hottest and most unhealthy days of the year) ended August 11. Does that make you feel better? Summer is not over yet!

Are school buses air-conditioned? I sure hope it wasn't this hot when my three children rode the bus at the start of each school year. I know all the classrooms are cool. My husband coached football for several years; he and the boys burned up at practice! The heat was brutal. Also pity the poor band students, who march every day in the sun. Those were the Good Old Days! Thankfully, we are now retired and only work in the heat when we so choose.

A friend gave me cloves of elephant garlic (yes, the pods are very large) when we moved to Ellisville several years ago, and we've been enjoying it ever since. Plant the individual pods in the fall and harvest in spring when the tops die and fall over. I plant mine next to the blueberries – the soil is good and the garlic doesn't take up much room. Garlic flowers are lovely, but if you decide to cut them for display, beware . . . they smell like "garlic." It's best to let them age for a while before placing in the living room. They will dry right in the container, no need to add water.

When cooking with garlic, to save time and make cleaning the garlic press easier, don't peel the garlic before pressing. If you're going to chop the garlic, first separate into pods and smack each one with the side of a knife; the skin slides right off. Store unpeeled garlic at room temperature and away from light in a container with air holes. Do not refrigerate.

If you grow your own garlic, snip a few inches of the green tips and add to salads for subtle flavor. You can also plant garlic chives, if you enjoy your garlic mild. To roast garlic, place an entire head on a square of foil, drizzle with olive oil, wrap up, and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour, until soft. This is delicious on French bread! I recently cut back a lot of the basil I planted around the tomatoes and peppers and made a large batch of basil salt. If you have basil, you may want to try this: Mix about ½ cup fresh basil leaves and 1 cup sea salt in a food processor, just pulse a few times to mix it up. This releases all the oil in the basil. Spread the mix (it will be moist) on a cookie sheet and heat in 200 degree oven about 25 minutes. You are drying it now. When completely cool, store in clean jars and store until you need it. This makes great gifts, put in small jars and tie a label on it. This is a finishing salt; add just before serving. Delicious on salads!

According to the folks at Extension Service, August is time to start bush snap beans and bush limas. Plant seed for cucumber, collards, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, summer squash, southern peas, mustard and shallots. Guess we'll be gardening for several months more. Out with the old, in with the new!

My flowers are just about dead and not very attractive right now. My thoughts are turning to cooler weather and fall colors. It's too hot to plant now, but a good time to plan what you want. You will be most satisfied if you use only cool colors in one area and warm colors in another. I like cooler colors: think pink, lavender, blue and purple in the flower beds scattered around the yard. Hot colors like yellow, orange, red and the like really pop in large containers on a porch or deck. You will probably hang some kind of fall wreath on the front of your house somewhere and these colors will complement it.

Don't know what to say about the constant rain. We are catching up on our reading.



USM single game tickets on sale and promotions announced

Submitted

Single game tickets for all six home dates for the 2016 Southern Miss football season are now available for purchase through the Southern Miss Ticket Office. This season's home schedule includes two non-conference opponents and four conference opponents as the Golden Eagles look to defend their C-USA West Division Championship from last season.

The Golden Eagles ranked first in average attendance among Conference USA Schools during the 2015 campaign while also ranking seventh nationally in terms of increase in average attendance from 2014 to 2015. The 2016 season promises to be full of excitement as the team looks to defend their 2015 C-USA West Division Championship.

Southern Miss Athletics is also pleased to announce several exciting promotions associated with this season's home football games. Below is a list of the entire schedule and the promotions accompanying each contest. As a reminder, always stay tuned to SouthernMiss.com and all of our social media accounts for more thrilling promotional announcements that come up throughout the season.

Saturday, Sept. 10 vs. Savannah State at 6 p.m.

- * Varsity Cheer Clinic
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Saturday, Sept. 17 vs. Troy at 6 p.m.

- * M-Club Hall of Fame Induction
- * Letterwinner Day
- * All-South Band Day
- * Special Olympics Day
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Saturday, Oct. 1 vs. Rice at 6 p.m.

- *20 Year Anniversary of the 1996 C-USA Championship Team
- * Breast Cancer Awareness Game
- * Black and Gold Recruitment Day
- * Parent and Family Weekend

Saturday, Oct. 29 vs. Marshall at 6 p.m.

- * Homecoming
- * Pregame Halloween Carnival

- * Mississippi Youth Football Day
- * Youth Cheer Clinic with the Southern Miss Cheerleaders

Saturday, Nov. 5 vs. Charlotte at 2:30 p.m.

- * Military Appreciation Game
- * 5-year Anniversary of the 2011 C-USA Championship Team
- * Black and Gold Recruitment Day
- * Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts Day
- * Education Day

Friday, Nov. 25 vs. LA Tech at TBA

- * Blackout Game
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Always wanting to improve the fan experience, Southern Miss Athletics and Aramark have partnered to create a menu of premium food items that will be offered throughout the season for all fans to enjoy. These premium food items will reflect the overall themes of each game as well as the opponents that the Golden Eagles host on the field. These unique and mouth-watering items will be available for purchase at special premium food item stands located throughout the stadium.

The Golden Eagles open the 2016 campaign on the road at Kentucky on Sept. 3 with a 6:30 p.m. contest that will be broadcast on ESPNU. Tickets for this road game may still be purchased through the Southern Miss Ticket Office but please be advised that only a few tickets remain for this game. Golden Eagle fans may also continue to purchase season tickets for as low as \$110 for the entire season. Season Ticket Holders and Eagle Club members also have the opportunity to purchase tickets for this season's road game at LSU, scheduled for Oct. 15. This is an exclusive opportunity that only Season Ticket Holders and Eagle Club members can take advantage of at this time. Flex Plans (10 tickets for \$150) and Mini Plans (3 Games in the Lower Level for \$75) are also available for purchase as well. These ticket options may be purchased by calling 1-800-844-TICK, by visiting SouthernMissTickets.com or by visiting the Pat Ferlise Ticket Office during normal business hours (Monday – Friday; 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.).

Laurel School District welcomes new teachers



The new teachers for Mason Elementary, Oak Park Elementary, Maddox Elementary and Nora Davis Magnet were recently welcomed to the Laurel School District. Pictured: (front L-R) Ginny Shaw, Oak Park exceptional education; Leah King, Maddox fifth grade; Magon Smith, Nora Davis third grade; Kathleen Canavin, Nora Davis first grade; M'Lee Ivy, Nora Davis fourth grade; Amber Flynt, Maddox third grade; (back L-R) Bethany Stonefield, Oak Park first grade; Jessica Wells, Nora Davis fifth grade; Amanda Mathews, Mason speech pathologist; Angie Fletcher, Oak Park music; Consuela Tucker, Oak Park fifth grade; Emily Wilkinson, Oak Park kindergarten; Alma Kellams, Maddox kindergarten and Paula McGowin, Maddox fifth grade.



The new teachers for Laurel High School and Laurel Middle School were recently welcomed to the Laurel School District. Pictured: (front L-R) Latisha Hamilton, LHS ninth grade creative music; Saron Henderson, LMS behavior specialist; Matthew Alawine, LMS sixth grade math; Jasmine Stewart, LMS sixth grade social studies assistant; Tamiko Bridges, LMS band; Shetra Ann Prater, LMS eighth grade science; (back L-R) Teresa Moss, Juvenile Detention Center; Marinda Brabham, LMS librarian; Markel Milsap, LMS teacher assistant; Madison James, LMS seventh grade math; Jay Blackledge, LHS history; Alphaka Moore, LHS physical education and technology education; Zachary Murphy, LMS assistant principal and Dontreal Pruitt, LMS teacher assistant. Photos/submitted

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The Cajun Kitchen and The Hitchin' Poste

By Linda Cranford

Two new businesses have opened recently that offer unique venues for daily lunch or for a wedding, family reunion, or corporate event. The Cajun Kitchen and The Hitchin' Poste can be found in East Jones County on Highway 184 at Manning Road.

The 20 acre estate offers a picturesque environment with its lush rolling lawns leading to a pergola and gazebo that overlook a 5.5 acre pond surrounded by beautiful Cypress trees, a scene not often found in the Jones County area.

Owner Todd Adams has transformed the old horse barn into The Cajun Kitchen which can double as a daily lunch venue for the public and a private venue for a wedding reception, a corporate event, reunion, birthday party, baby shower, or anniversary celebration.

"The sky is the limit," exclaimed Rocky Martinez, operations manager. She and Adams said there is really no limit to how the property can be used.

In addition, the little cottage next to the barn, which was once the caretaker's shack, has been remodeled and now serves as a "cozy, relaxing two-bedroom retreat."

"A bride can spend the night before her wedding in the cottage and take her time getting ready for her wedding the next day," said Adams.

Martinez said she and Adams are certified wedding planners. "We give brides their vision and help them stay on budget. That's our goal," said Martinez.

Adams said the property is known by many members of the community as the old Judge Collins property. The story goes that the owner of the property before Col-



Operations manager Rocky Martinez, left, and owner Todd Adams, right.

lins was faced with murder charges when the caretaker of the property was found dead in the caretaker's home. The property was the payment for Collins' legal services.

The Cajun Kitchen offers southern Louisiana Cajun cuisine lunches with a different main dish daily, for only \$10 per plate. Extra menu selections include Cajun Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers or Cajun Chicken Salad. It is open for lunch only at this time, Tuesday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. On Sunday August 28, they will launch their Sunday lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sunday lunch will offered each month on the 2nd and 4th Sunday.

For more information and to see the weekly menu visit their website at www.thehitchinposte.com or Facebook page The Hitchin Poste, or call 601-335-8280.



The old horse barn is now The Cajun Kitchen and Hitchin' Post wedding reception area. Photos/Linda Cranford



Gazebo near the 5.5 acre pond

JCJC holds football media day

By Shawn Wansley

JCJC Sports Information Director

It was a hot, humid Tuesday morning at Bobcat Stadium/Sim Cooley Field, but at least there was no rain.

First-year Jones County Junior College head coach Steve Buckley and the Bobcats got their photos taken and conducted interviews as Media Day activities were held.

Almost the entire Bobcat roster attended the second session of summer school and Buckley believes that set a good tone for fall camp.

"We've got good kids. They've been responsible, very accountable and they've been here for summer school," he said. "So we're just excited about that mindset going into it. If you do that off the field, it carries over on the field."

JCJC will have an almost completely new 55-man roster from last year. Only 11 players return from the 2015 team that went 2-7.

"Traditionally, there is a high turnover," said Buckley. "We are going to try and not be that way. We would like to keep kids here and get them graduated. That's our goal. When we came in here, we evaluated kids socially, academically and athletically.

"We kept 11 kids off of last year's squad and we have brought 44 new ones in. We will have 41 freshmen on this team, so we will be a very young football team."

There is some talent with the returning players, transfers, senior college commits and highly regarded freshmen class. Bay Springs sophomore defensive back Javien Hamilton (6-0, 164) and Tallahassee, Florida, sophomore defensive end Markel Winters (6-3, 243) have both committed to Ole Miss. Winters made the decision to go to Oxford in the spring, while Hamilton committed last weekend during a visit to the school.

"I talked with the defensive coordinator, the defensive back coach and the head coach while I was up there," said Hamilton, who chose the Rebels over Southern Miss and Texas-San Antonio. "I liked it up there. It

felt like home. When all of their DBs leave, I feel like I can come in and work for a spot.

"It was good to make the decision, so now I can focus on playing ball and not worrying about other schools coming in (to recruit)."

But now Hamilton is concentrating on helping the Bobcats enjoy a successful season. "Our team is gelling good," he said. "Coach Buckley has brought in a great staff and brought in some good young players. We are all going to compete and try to get better. Most of the young guys listen to me, so I just try to be the best leader I can because I know they look up to me."

In addition to Hamilton and Winters, Long Beach wide receiver Trevor Terry (6-1, 178) has committed to Southern Miss and Purvis freshman placekicker Brady Farlow (5-10, 177) has committed to Louisiana Tech.

Safety Jonathan Abram (6-1, 206) of East Marion is a Georgia transfer and started nine games for the Bulldogs last year. Defensive end Marques Ford (6-2, 240) of Riverview, Florida, is a Rutgers University transfer and offensive lineman Kelby Wickline (6-5, 276) is a transfer from Texas-San Antonio.

Defensive tackle Javon Kinlaw (6-6, 318) of Charleston, South Carolina, and wide receiver Diondre Champaigne (6-3, 180) of Fort Dorchester, South Carolina, both committed to South Carolina and defensive back Deontai Williams (6-0, 178) of Jacksonville, Florida, was an Ohio University commit.

As far as local young talent is concerned, Collins' freshman quarterback Detric Hawthorn (5-8, 161) is one of three new quarterbacks on the roster. He is battling Oak Grove freshman Alex Ward (5-10, 188) and Covington, Louisiana, freshman Mason Blocker (6-2, 200) for the starting role.

"We are ready, but we need more practice to get better," said Hawthorn, who guided the Tigers to back-to-back 3A state championships. "Other colleges recruited me, but I knew where I was going. I was going to Jones even if they did not offer me. I was going to walk-on. But Jones was my first of-



JCJC running back Scott Phillips (22) is interviewed by local media during Tuesday's Media Day. Photos/Shawn Wansley, JCJC Sports Information



JCJC defensive back Javien Hamilton (3) is interviewed by local media during Tuesday's Media Day.

fer." South Jones freshman running back Scott Phillips (5-9, 199) is excited to be going across town to continue his career. "It's a blessing to not move far away," he said. "I just want to come in and help turn the program around. It's a blessing to do it in my

hometown and make my family and friends proud. Coach Buckley has been a great influence on bringing the best out of me and making me compete."

The Bobcats will open the 2016 season at home at 7 p.m. on Sept. 1 vs. East Mississippi Community College.



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Junior Auxiliary of Laurel gains leadership, education training for service to children

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Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel gained valuable skills needed to better serve their community through hands-on service by attending the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries' annual area meeting held August 6th in Hattiesburg, MS. The 75-year-old nonprofit based in Greenville, Miss., encourages its 95 chapters in seven states to render charitable service to children and families. With the 2016-17 national theme of "NAJA Volunteers Shine Like the Jewels in Our Crown," the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel is guided by the ideals represented by NAJA's five-pointed crown symbol: youth, health, charity, service and leadership. The association's August 6th meeting speakers and workshops energized members as the new school year approaches and as the chapter begins its fall and spring service projects.

Among area meeting training opportunities for the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel:

A treasurers' workshop gave members guidance on how to be the best stewards of money raised or donated to fuel service projects.

Members gained the tools and knowledge to train prospective members in serving their communities and representing the national organization.

Members shared ideas during roundtable discussions on successful service projects, inviting speakers to talk on timely topics during Chapter meetings, and how to network with each other and their community leaders.

Two award-winning speakers, both veteran teachers, delivered messages to help Chapters better serve their commu-



L-R: Brook Gatlin, Anna Thornton and Hilliary Culpepper Photo/submitted

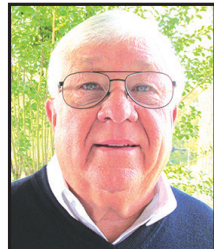
nities: Janie Walters of Madison, Miss., presented "Dealing with Difficult People" and "Stress Management," and Barbie Ferguson of Clinton, Miss., taught members effective management of online technology and social media with "Building an Online Legacy for the Future: Social Media Etiquette."

"NAJA hosts area meetings across the Southeast to offer resources and training guides," said Jeanne Hildebrandt, NAJA's national president and a Life member of the Junior Auxiliary of Slidell, La. "Area meetings in Hattiesburg and Memphis are a great way for members to get motivated. Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel truly have a servant's heart and strive to meet unmet needs in the community, with an emphasis on children most in need."

NAJA's national theme is "Care Today, Character Tomorrow." For more information on the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel, visit www.laurelja.org or on Facebook at Junior Auxiliary of Laurel, MS. For more information on NAJA, visit www.najanet.org.

Sideline View: Dak made a good first impression

By Dale McKee



One game does not make a career, but ex-Bulldog Dak Prescott made a good first impression to a lot of Dallas Cowboys and pro football fans this past weekend. Dak was 10-of-12 passing for 139 yards and two touchdowns in the opening half. The Cowboys lost to the L.A. Rams, 28-24, before 90,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum, but Dallas fans liked Dak. The front pages of the sports section of the Dallas Morning News had three related stories on him. Prescott out performed all seven of the quarterbacks taken before him in last year's NFL draft. Prescott was a fourth round pick and the 135th player taken in last year's draft. The top two quarterback picks in the draft were Jared Goff of the Rams, who was only 4-of-9 for 38 yards, and Carson Wentz of the Eagles, who completed 12-of-24 passes for 89 yards. Both threw interceptions and neither one threw a TD pass. Former Memphis quarterback Paxton Lynch of the Denver Broncos, who was the 26th pick in the first round, did well, 6-of-7 for 74.

NFL's Best

Listening to all the pro football talk, I get the feeling that Seattle, Denver, Green Bay, Carolina and New England should be the teams to beat in the upcoming NFL season.

Mr. Heisman

Who will be the best college football player in the land for 2016? The candidates are a dozen deep. Ole Miss quarterback Chad Kelly is considered a possible candidate. Kelly has to play great against Florida State in the Rebels' opener to stay in the picture. The FSU and Alabama games will be key if Kelly is to have a chance at the Rebels' first Heisman player in their football history. Both games will have national TV audiences. Kelly has a rifle arm and led Ole Miss to key wins last year over Alabama, LSU and MSU and led the Rebels to their first Sugar Bowl win since 1970. The Ole Miss team will also have to be in national contention for Kelly to keep his name in front of the Heisman voters all season long.

The leaders heading into the season are Stanford's Mr. Excitement Christian McCaffrey, Clemson's Deshaun Watson and LSU's Leonard Fournette. Georgia's Nick Chubb is a strong contender along with Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield, FSU's Dalvin Cook and Ohio State's J.T. Barnett.

The SEC has 11 players who could be first round draft picks in next April's NFL college football draft, according to the NFL Network. LSU and Alabama have three each while Texas A&M has two players. Ole Miss, Florida and Tennessee each have one player. The Rebels' lone player is linebacker Marquis Haynes.

Tebow to give baseball a try

Former USM baseball player Brian Dozier (Twins) hit his 100th career home run this past weekend. It was also his 25th of the season. Billy Hamilton of Taylorsville is leading the National League in stolen bases (51) after stealing ten bases in the last week for the Cincinnati Reds.

With professional football not working out, Tim Tebow is going to give baseball a try. The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner and former NFL first-round draft pick plans to hold a workout for Major League Baseball teams this month. Tebow last played organized baseball in high school.

The Washington Nationals cut relief pitcher Jonathan Papelbon this past week. The former MSU player is ninth on the MLB career save list with 368. He is a Hattiesburg resident.

Phelps has great send-off in Rio

Michael Phelps is the greatest Olympian ever. He now has won 23 gold medals and 28 total medals in the last four Olympics. The next closest Americans to Phelps in total gold medals are swimmer Mark Spitz and track and field star Carl Lewis who each won nine golds. Congratulations to track star Tori Bowie of USM for winning the silver medal in the 100 meters in Rio.

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200 attend JCJC Girls Team Soccer Camp

By Shawn Wansley

JCJC Sports Information, Director

The annual Jones County Junior College Girls Team Soccer Camp was another success.

There were 200 youngsters on hand for the camp in July, including 10 teams, as well as several individual players.

Teams from Greene County, South Jones, Northeast Jones, Laurel High School, Laurel Christian School, Petal, Sumrall, Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg, Dominican High School from New Orleans, Louisiana, and the Louisiana Fire Club Team participated. There were individual campers from West Jones, Gautier and New Iberia, Louisiana.

JCJC women's coach Dolores Deasley directed the camp with help from JCJC men's coach Brendan Connolly and several Lady Bobcat players.

There was also a mix of American and international coaches from different clubs, NAIA and NCAA colleges on hand for the camp.



Campers compete during the JCJC Girls Team Soccer Camp last month at Bobcat Soccer Field. Photo/Shawn Wansley

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