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Firearms instructor speaks to Kiwanis Club

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Jones County Sheriff's Department Deputy Nick Messersmith, a certified firearms instructor, spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 5.

"We're very blessed here in Mississippi to have a governor and legislature that have done a lot for our Second Amendment rights," stated Messersmith. "Mississippi has a very good firearms permit program."

"There are a lot of myths out there," continued Messersmith. "How many of you think you don't have to have a permit to carry a gun."

Good question! Messersmith said there are three types of carry permits in the state of Mississippi – permit-less carry, basic permit carry and endorsed permit carry. The latter requires individuals to take an eight-hour class, which Messersmith teaches as a second career.

Permit-less carry has extreme restrictions. "Permitless carry is restricted to public and what is public?" asked Messersmith. "Public is the middle of the road out there. Once you step off the roadway, you're on private property. At that moment it's not about Second Amendment rights, it's about private property rights."

The second type of permit is the basic permit carry. Messersmith explained that anyone who fills out an application and passes a state and federal background check is issued a basic permit to carry a gun. "Mississippi is a 'shall issue' state," said Messersmith. "Because of that, Mississippi's basic permit carry is not reciprocated by many other states." He said the third type permit, the endorsed or enhanced permit carry, was established in order to combat the non-reciprocation and is recognized by 31 states.



L-R: Russell Griffin, Nick Messersmith (firearms instructor), and Kiwanis President Mit Cole. Photo by Linda Cranford

Messersmith said the eight-hour endorsed permit carry class that he teaches is usually offered on the weekend and covers the subject matter mandated by the state's statue. These subject matters include basic firearm safety and handling skills (loading, unloading and holding), range proficiency exam (shooting for a recorded score) and legal education. "We talk about everything from deadly force laws to civil liabilities," said Messersmith. "That's a heavy burden."

He said the endorsed permit carry allows for the most privileges; however, it comes with extra responsibilities. Messersmith also spoke to the club about self-defense and the importance of adjusting daily routines.

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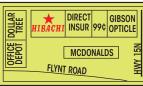


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MESSERSMITH, continued from page 1-"You are most vulnerable in transition times – getting in and out of your car, home, and business and anytime you're on your feet, like filling your car at a gas station,"

He stressed the importance of remaining aware of your surroundings to reduce the opportunities for vulnerability. "Park your vehicle so that your first move is out or forward," said Messersmith. He also explained that he uses a shopping cart to create distance. Even when shopping for one item, he suggest always having a shopping cart when going in and coming out of a business like Walmart.

After asking the group how many practice shooting, he pointed out that most people don't practice drawing their weapon. "If I can't get my gun into a fight, it matters not how well I can shoot," stressed Messersmith. "In high stress situations, you lose cognitive thinking and motor skills. Some have asked, 'what's the number for 911?' It's amazing how many people forget to call 911 in an emergency. They will call their brother or neighbor and then someone will ask, 'did you call 911?"

Messersmith has been in law enforcement for 10 years and previously served in the military. As a law enforcement officer, he has served on the SWAT team and as a firearms instructor for eight years. Anyone interested in taking his eight-hour endorsed permit carry class may contact him by calling 601-470-0914 or email him at nick. messersmith1911@gmail.com.

## **WJHS 2016-2017 Homecoming Court**



The West Jones High School administration is proud to announce the 2016-17 Homecoming Court. Presentation of queen and maids will be October 14 before the West Jones vs Provine game at Mustang Stadium. The homecoming parade begins at 6:15 with the presentation of the court immediately following. Pictured are (Seated): Alexis Booth-Football Maid, Faith Gavin-12th Grade Maid, Landra Gavin-Student Body Maid, Morgan Adams-Queen, Sara Graves-Student Body Maid, Kelby Husser-12th Grade Maid, and Breonca Ducksworth-Football Maid; Standing: Lindsey Sims-9th Grade Maid, Anna Bookout-10th Grade Maid, Keyasha McDonald-11 Grade Maid, Carley Hill-11th Grade Maid, Brinley Bullock-10th Grade Maid, and Natalie Allgood-9th Grade Maid. Photo/submitted

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Citizens will express arguments for or against consolidating the two judicial districts in Jones County into one judicial district and one courthouse. Judge Charles Pickering will serve as moderator. The Jones County Board of Supervisors agree that this event gives the community a voice and another chance to gain feedback. Constituents who are interested in speaking at the forum may contact Chief Communications Officer Chataura Sanders at (601)422-4222 or csanders@co.jones.ms.us. The deadline to sign up is Friday October 28 at 5 p.m.

## JCSWCD taking orders for trees now

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The Jones County School District is participating in an ongoing statewide effort to identify, locate, and evaluate children birth through the age of 21 who have a physical, mental, communicative, and/or emotional disability. The Child Find team works with parents or guardians to assure appropriate assessment of the child, and if found eligible for services, appropriate educational programming designed to meet the unique needs of the child. The Child Find Team works with the local Headstart departments, Department of Human Services, all public health and mental health agencies, local educational agencies, physicians, and other individuals to identify and locate children out of school and in school who reside within the Jones County School District who may be in need of special education services. If you know of or suspect a child of having a disability, contact Suellen Furlow, Child Find director for Jones County School District, by calling 601-428-1564, or writing to her at 5204 Highway 11 North, Ellisville, MS 39431.

October 14 The Desk and Derrick Club of Laurel is hosting the 12th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament at Dixie Golf on Hill Crest Drive in Laurel. The tournament is a 4-person scramble with shotgun start for 9:00 a.m. sharp. Entry fee is \$500 per team or \$125 per golfer and includes green fees only. Golf cart rental is \$60 per cart. The deadline for registration is October 3. There are also sponsorships available for holes, t-shirts, and on course vendors. Deadline for sponsorships is September 22. For more information, call 601-426-2987 or email deskandderrickcluboflaurel@yahoo.com.

October 15 Southern Cross Animal Rescue will have a pancake and sausage fundraiser at Applebee's of Laurel on Saturday, October 15 from 8 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. All proceeds go toward vet bills for the animals. Tickets can be purchased at SCAR or at the restaurant the morning of the event.

The 3rd Annual Veterans Jamboree, sponsored by Veterans Outreach of Mississippi, will take place at the Collins Civic Center beginning at 9:00 a.m. Arts & crafts, fun for the kids, classic cars, live entertainment, military equipment on display and much more. Catfish plates will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Concert beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will feature country music artist Travis Clark & bluegrass group Mountain Faith. For more information, contact Brother James Sanford at 601-765-6905.

You are cordially invited to Providence MB Church Annual **Combined Choirs in concert** on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Our theme for this occasion is "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." Psalm 150:6.

Bethel Baptist Church invites you to our Homecoming with services starting at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in our fellowship hall. Please bring your favorite dish. The church is located in the Bethel Community at 10 Bill Windham Road.

United MB Church cordially invites you to our Annual Usher Day Program at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Billy McSwain, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Laurel, MS. Come help us celebrate in this great occasion.

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The Wayne County Republican Party will hold a fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. at Under the C Catfish House, 1863 Highway 45 S, Buckatunna, MS. The purpose of this fundraiser will be to raise money for scholarships that will be awarded to students from Wayne County who volunteer their time to work on campaigns

for Republicans in our state. Our guest speakers for this event will include Senator Angela Hill, Mike Hurst, Mississippi Public Service Commissioner Sam Britton, and Dane Maxwell, South East Regional political coordinator for The Trump Campaign. Tickets may be purchased online through the Wayne County Republican Facebook Page or at Under the C. Tickets will cost \$35 adults and \$5.99 for children, ages 12 and under. All other students may purchase a ticket for \$12. All attendees will be provided a meal, and students are welcome to stay after for a dance that will follow the speakers that will last until 11:00 p.m.

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November 5 The Men's Ministry of Moselle Memorial Baptist Church will hold

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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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Brenda Cassman's Ladies Night Out Ministry will be held on the second Thursday of every month from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. with food and fellowship beginning at 6:30 p.m. The location is 7 Orange Drive, Tuckers Crossing Community Center, Laurel. Information: 601-344-8110 or 601-580-1302.

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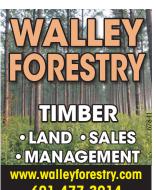
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## Rev. George Barnes honored for service to LHA Board

Submitted

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Rev. Barnes sees his job as commissioner as a reflection of what God desires of every Christian – to love and help your

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Rev. Barnes is married to Marnessie and they are proud parents.



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## Senior trio from LHS receive scholarships at Magnolia Girls State

Submitted

Laurel High School seniors Tierra Cooper, Khadejah Moody and Skykeria Watson all received college scholarships during their time at this summer's Magnolia Girls State. The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State is a nonpartisan participatory program that teaches young women responsible citizenship and is among the nation's most respected educational programs of government instruction and leadership development for high-school students.

Tierra Cooper was elected Magnolia Girls State Secretary and received a \$15,000 James P. Dean Scholarship to the college of her choice. She also received a \$1,000 scholarship to Mississippi State University and a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi. Cooper, a Superintendent's List Scholar, is a cheer captain, soccer captain, is a member of Beta Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Select Choir and

is the Student Council Vice President.

Kahdejah Moody was one of the top eight officials at Magnolia Girls State where she served as deputy chancery clerk and received a good citizen citation. Moody also received a \$1,000 scholarship to Mississippi State University and a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi. She serves as cheer captain and is a member of the soccer team and softball team. She is a member of the select choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council and is a Principal's List Scholar.

Shykeria Watson served as the Federalist Party Whip at Magnolia Girls State and received a \$1,000 scholarship to Mississippi State University and a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi. She is a member of the Beta Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, is a Principal's List Scholar and serves as a cheer captain.



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## Local pageants to be held Sunday





This Sunday, October 16, local pageants will start at 3 p.m. to crown Miss Jones County, Miss Jones County's Outstanding Teen and Miss Southern Grace. The pageants will be held at the Northeast Jones High School PAC. Doors open at 2:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students can attend for just \$5. Pictured are emcees for the pageants: Miss Mississippi Laura Lee Lewis (left) and Miss Mississippi's Outstanding Teen, Stella Ford (right). Submitted

### Mayor Magee proclaims October National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Linda Cranford

Local county and city law enforcement agencies joined members of victim service programs, as well as domestic abuse survivors and family members, in the rotunda of Laurel City Hall Thursday, October 6 to witness Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee sign a proclamation designating October National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in the city of Laurel.

According to the proclamation "Domestic violence is widespread and affects over four million Americans each year. Every day, three women lose their lives in this country as a result of domestic violence and millions of Americans live daily in silent fear within their own homes. Children who grow up in violent homes are believed to be abused and neglected at a rate higher than the national average. Domestic violence costs the nation billions of dollars annually in medical expenses, police and court costs, shelters, foster care, sick leave, absenteeism and non-productivity. Our efforts must extend beyond the criminal justice system to include housing and economic advocacy for survivors, working with young people to stop violence before it starts, and reaching out to friends and loved ones who suffer from domestic violence, letting them know that they are not alone."

#### What Is Domestic Violence?

Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior in any relationship that is used to gain or maintain power and control over an intimate partner. The abuse can be physical, emotional and/or sexual. It can involve:

- Intimidation
- Blaming
- Harassment
- Name-calling
- Stalking
- Threats and other verbal abuse
- Control over the victim's movements, friendships and money

Typically, domestic violence escalates into increasingly more dangerous acts of controlling and abusive behavior. It may start out as verbal abuse and escalate swiftly into physical violence. Anyone, including men, can be the victim of domestic violence. It crosses racial and ethnic lines, religious beliefs, age groups, socioeconomic groups and sexual orientation. It affects married, single and divorced couples.

Some info for this article from: http://www.pedcenter.org.



Photo/Linda Cranford



Hundreds of children like this little pirate fished for prizes and treats at Jones County Junior College's annual Treats in the Streets. *Photo/Teresa McCreery* 

### JCJC "Treats in the Streets" on Halloween

By Teresa McCreery,

 ${\it JCJC~Media-Public~Relations~Director}$ 

Jones County Junior College's Student Government Association along with campus clubs and organizations, the city of Ellisville and the Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi Foundation will be hosting the annual "Treats in the Streets" night of activities on Monday, October 31 from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. The trick-or-treat trail event will wind through the campus around the Terrell Tisdale Library and C.L. Neill Student Center. Admission is free unless otherwise noted, and the public is welcome to attend to all events. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

From 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., JCJC clubs and organizations will have treats and games available around, and between the library and student center square. This event is for children ages 0 to 12 years, and all children must be accompanied by an adult to attend. Also, the JCJC all-you-can-eat cafeteria will stay open for dinner. The cost for children ages 4 to 9 years of age is \$4.50, and children ages 9 and adults is \$7.25 (tax

included). Taco Bell will be open until 9 p.m. & the Bobcat Grill will be open until 8 p.m.; both are located behind the A.B. Howard Gymnasium.

Additionally, the Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi Foundation will feature a "Jump City" with six-inflatables for children ages 6 through 12 to enjoy if accompanied by a parent. The "Jump City" will be located outside, in front of Jones Hall in conjunction with the annual "Treats in the Streets" celebration. The Foundation will also provide healthy snacks throughout the trail.

The costume contests will begin at 5:30 p.m. by the art gallery entrance for kids ages 0 to 12. At 6 p.m. a costume contest for JCJC students will begin. The annual Treats in the Streets celebration is an outdoor event and may be cancelled or modified, if it rains or if the weather is not conducive for children. For more information call JCJC Student Services at 477-4030, Bonnie Warren at 601-477-4170 or Sonya Dykes at 601-477-4229.

## Ellisville Garden Club Yard of the Month



The Ellisville Garden Club has selected the home of Travis and Traci Haynes, 23 Parkview Drive, for October Yard of the Month. The landscape features many mature oak and pine trees as well as young Maples. Foundation plants include evergreen Yew, Cleyera, and white Encore Azaleas. *Photo/submitted* 



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## South Jones picked to continue sensational season

By Zac Chamblee

Feels like the season kicked off yesterday and we're already at week nine! Playoff time is creeping up on us, so every game the rest of the way is important. With a

ton of our area teams in contention, it should be a great ride the rest of the way. Focusing on this week though, here's how I see things going down:

**PCS** (8-0) @ **Jackson Prep** (8-0): This is the biggest game in the history of PCS football. No exaggeration! The Bobcats have never beaten Prep, the cream of the crop in MAIS football. The Patriots have won 29 straight games dating back to the 2014 season. Crazy. This season, the Patriots are not just winning - they're dominating, outscoring opponents 324-96. PCS is coming off a 49-29 win over Lamar, the same team Prep beat 42-7 three weeks ago. All the stats point to Jackson Prep winning their 30th straight. However, I said it weeks ago, and I'll say it again now. I will not pick against PCS until they lose, no matter the stats or the opponent. This is a special team, and they'll find a way to win this game.

PCS - 41 Jackson Prep - 38

Jim Hill (1-7) @ Petal (4-3): Can you imagine the taste in Petal's mouth after their game last week, a 42-14 loss to Brandon? No doubt the Bulldogs are a great team, but Petal had no business getting dismantled like that. They will get back on the winning track this week though against a Jim Hill team that has struggled mightily in all three phases of the game this season.

Petal - 45 Jim Hill - 14

Oak Grove (3-5) @ Terry (4-4): Oak Grove's recent struggles continued last week in a loss to Meridian. The competition will get a little easier this week against a Terry team that hasn't played too well either as of late. Sooner or later, you've

gotta think Oak Grove is gonna start figuring some things out. It should start Friday night against a Terry team they've historically dominated. No domination this year, but Oak Grove will still get a win, a muchneeded one at that.

Oak Grove – 31 Terry - 24

Pascagoula (4-3) @ Hattiesburg (5-3): Hattiesburg will have to move on quickly from last week's loss to Picayune, if they wanna bounce back against a Pascagoula team that always has their fair share of athletes. Picayune gouged the Tigers last week with their rushing attack, and Pascagoula will look to do the same Friday night. The Panthers have two capable backs in Reginald Hunter and Javarous Walker that can present problems. Hattiesburg's real Achilles heel though this season has been dualthreat quarterbacks. Both Tanner Estill (Petal) and John Rhys Plumlee (Oak Grove) lit their defense up in two of their worst performances, both losses. Luckily for Hattiesburg, they will not face one Friday night. Their own, Julian Conner, has a big game, and the Tigers get a big win.

Hattiesburg - 41 Pascagoula - 24

Sumrall (5-3) @ Poplarville (5-1): Aside from the Purvis game two weeks ago, this will be Sumrall's biggest test of the season. Poplarville has won five straight after their 35-14 opening week loss to St. Martin, which wasn't really that bad of a loss considering how good St. Martin, a 6A school, is. Especially in their losses, Sumrall has had a hard time stopping the run, which has to be music to Poplarville's ears. They have two players, Austin Bolton and Jesse Pernell, who have combined to rush for well over 1000 yards and 19 touchdowns. Too much for Sumrall.

Poplarville - 28 Sumrall - 21

**Purvis** (5-2) @ Columbia (1-5): Man, Purvis is looking really good right now! Offensively at running back, John Bolton

and Dylan Curtis have really put the team on their backs, especially last week without starting quarterback Ty Howell. That duo should feast this week against a Columbia defense that's giving up well over 200 yards rushing a game. Tornadoes extend their win streak to six games.

Purvis – 38 Columbia - 17

Laurel (6-1) @ Brookhaven (5-2): Aside from a week two loss to Hattiesburg, Laurel is outscoring opponents 261-105 this season. Need I go on? Probably not, but I will. Yardage-wise, both teams are averaging about 350 yards a game. Defensively, though, Laurel is forcing twice as many turnovers. Brookhaven is also actually playing better on the road this season, averaging a touchdown better away from their place, so maybe even Brookhaven's homefield advantage this week is a good thing for the Tornadoes. How often can you say that about a visiting team? All signs point to Laurel extending their win streak to six games.

Laurel - 42 Brookhaven - 17

Sacred Heart (4-3) @ Resurrection Catholic (6-1): Resurrection, the 1A runner-up last season, is sure to be a huge challenge for the Crusaders. The Eagles, who have won 29 games the last three years, are coming off a 42-7 win over Stringer, the same team that beat Sacred Heart 38-34 two weeks ago. Resurrection is the real deal, so I like them to win comfortably in this game.

Resurrection Catholic – 38

Sacred Heart - 21

Bay Springs (6-2) @ Newton (5-2): How about the job Ryan Smith, Oak Grove's offensive coordinator last season, has done in his first year coaching Newton? The program won a combined four games the previous two years, so Smith must be doing something right. We'll learn a lot about his team Friday night against Bay Springs, a perennial 2A contender. The Bulldogs, who looked downright dominant in all three

phases early in the season, have looked beatable the last three weeks, losing to Raleigh and only beating Union by four. Newton, on the other hand, has won four in a row and is playing their best ball of the season. My brain says Bulldogs, but my heart says the underdog Tigers. I'll go with my heart on this one.

Newton – 35 Bay Springs - 28

South Jones (7-1) @ Wingfield (4-3): These are two teams going in completely different directions. The Braves have won two in a row, whereas Wingfield's 5-0 start has been tarnished by their current three-game losing skid. In that span, Wingfield has scored 40 points. South Jones scored 40 last week alone. Braves keep building on a phenomenal season.

South Jones - 34 Wingfield - 20

#### Other Games:

\*McLaurin (0-8) @ Raleigh (8-0): Raleigh 49, McLaurin 0

\*Greene County (2-5) @ FCAHS (2-5): FCAHS 34, Greene County 31

3): Northeast Jones 35, Quitman 14

\*North Forrest (1-6) @ Richton (1-7): North Forrest 21, Richton 14 \*(Provine (5-3) @ West Jones (3-4):

Provine 31, West Jones 24
\*Quitman (3-5) @ Northeast Jones (4-

\*Wayne County (3-4) @ Natchez (1-6):
Wayne County 27, Natchez 13

\*Wayne Academy (3.5) @ Piverfield

\*Wayne Academy (3-5) @ Riverfield Academy, LA (2-6): Wayne Academy 21, Riverfield 20

\*Heidelberg (4-4) @ Enterprise (5-3): Heidelberg 35, Enterprise 28 \*East Marion (1-7) @ Taylorsville (2-5):

East Marion 28, Taylorsville 21

\*Mize (2-6) @ Salem (1-6): Mize 24, Salem 20

\*Mount Olive (3-4) @ Stringer (5-3): Stringer 35, Mount Olive 21

\*Sylva Bay Academy (3-5) @ Winston Academy (3-5): Winston Academy 27, Sylva Bay 24

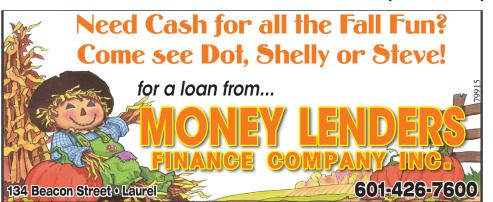
## Wayne County overtakes West Jones 31-19



West Jones' John Oliver (28) fights for yardage in a 31-19 loss to Wayne County Friday. Photo/Bobby Harvison. Buy this and more photos at www.impact601photos.smugmug.com



A scramble ensues between Mustangs and War Eagles when the pigskin gets jarred loose. Photo/Bobby Harvison. Buy this and more photos at www.impact601photos.smugmug.com







Will Mangum of Wayne County makes the grab. Photo/Bobby Harvison. Buy this and more photos at www.impact601photos.smugmug.com

## **CPC now Choices Clinic of Laurel**

By Linda Cranford

With the theme of "Celebrating 20 years of Hope," the Laurel Center for Pregnancy Choices (CPC) held a fundraising banquet at the Gables Thursday night, October 6, with close to 500 people attending. During the event the ministry announced that they have changed their name to "Choices Clinic of Laurel."

"Two years ago, God revealed to the leadership of this organization the necessity of CPC transitioning to a pregnancy medical clinic," said Macon Phillips, Chairman of the Board. "The conversion required the addition of an ultrasound machine, a trained technician, and additional STI testing previously unavailable." He said the conversion was completed over a year ago, resulting in the life of 16 babies being saved in the Laurel-Jones County area.

Among the goals of the organization is to launch a campaign to bring more awareness to the community of the services that the Choices Clinic of Laurel offer including pregnancy testing, limited ultrasound, STI testing, options education, group classes, blessing center (baby store), male mentoring, post-abortive recovery and a 24-hour text line.

"Young people need to know that there is a place where they can get answers to their questions, and they need to know what their choices are so they can make informed decisions," said Carol Harbaugh, executive director. Harbaugh said their goal is to become the first choice in the community. "Our desire is that our doors are opened and that people find their way to that door. That they come in and feel the compassion we have for each one coming through."

Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee served as emcee for the event and shared his personal story as to why he supports the Choices Clinic of Laurel. He told the story of a young couple who were struggling in their relationship and financially when she became pregnant. The husband accused the young woman of stepping out and didn't think the baby was his. The young woman contem-

plated ending her pregnancy, but she was a praying woman and aggressively began to pray. "Finally, she felt that God was leading her to give birth to the child," explained Magee. "This was before the time when you could find out the gender of a child beforehand. When she gave birth to the child, she named the child after her father. Her father's name was Johnny Thompson. She named her baby Johnny Magee. I stand before you this evening solely because of the decision my mother made. I thank God every day for that decision."

Those attending also heard a video testimonial from Derrick and Stephanie Conliff of Laurel, describing how the CPC ministry touched their lives 15 years ago when, as young high school students, they were faced with the choice of having a child or not. In the video they described how CPC helped them make the choice to have their child and how their choice touched so many other's life.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Luke Johnson, who is an itinerant preacher and missionary from Laurel. Johnson graduated from West Jones High School and obtained a bachelor's degree in business from USM before attending New Orleans Theological Seminary, where he earned his Masters of Divinity degree in 2009. While at USM, Johnson was a three-year starter at punter for the Golden Eagles. He spends up to four months a year in India training pastors, caring for orphans, working in slums, teaching churches and sharing the Gospel with the unreached in the Himalayas. Johnson and his wife, Lauren, live happily together with their yellow lab, Nola, in Laurel. On Friday nights, Johnson is the voice of the Laurel Golden Tornadoes on 99.3 Super Talk

Johnson delivered an entertaining and at times heart-gripping speech that expressed his reason for supporting the ministry, from a personal example and story about the choices people make and how the Choices Clinic of Laurel ministry helps people make those choices. Focusing on the statement "A life



Luke Johnson of Laurel was the keynote speaker. Photo/Linda Cranford

can be lived if only given the choice, and someone must make that choice," he shared his story.

"Thirty-three years ago someone made a choice, and it has impacted me till this day," began Johnson. "My time began March 2, 1983. I was put up for adoption. I stayed in a foster home for the next month, and on April 7, 1983, I found myself in the Free State of Jones at Route 10, Box 80, at the home of Joe and Jean Johnson."

Johnson said that the culture of today too often thinks that pregnancy is a crisis, and the ministry is changing its name because "we have to understand that pregnancy is not a crisis; pregnancy is an opportunity."

At times funny and other times serious, Johnson described events of his life including how he was able to stand in front of his high school classmates, in his West Jones Mustang letter jacket, and share the Gospel of Christ with them and of how he has been able to share the Gospel with people here in the U.S. as well as unreachable people in the depths of foreign countries. His work in India includes training others to be pastors in their own country. He described the many

miracles God has performed through him.

"We're here tonight to give lives like mine a chance to live," said Johnson. Repeating his talk's main focus statement he said, "A life can be lived if only given the choice, and someone must make that choice." Many lives have been changed because of the choice his biological mother made 33 years ago.

He concluded by reading a letter from his biological mother that was recently discovered in a Bible she had left for him when she gave him up for adoption. The letter expressed her love for him throughout her pregnancy, and that her choice to give him up for adoption was an act of love. The ministry's 2017 goals include increasing the total volume of clients from 170 to 680 (a 400 percent increase), increasing monthly pregnancy tests from 8 to 32, increasing the number of male clients from <1 to 8 per month, and increasing clients from surrounding counties from 15 percent to 30 percent of total clien-

"This is God's work," said Harbaugh, referring to the ministry. "And, he has abundantly blessed. This is just the beginning, and there is so much more!"

## Laurel's Kendall Breland makes history

By Dale McKee

Texas A&M is 6-0 for the first time since 1994 after a nail-biting finish Saturday afternoon over Tennessee. A&M got over the hump after losing a two-touchdown lead over the Vols in their home stadium. The Aggies' quarterback, Trevor Knight, finished the game



with two TD passes and three rushing touchdowns. The game was played before the second largest crowd in A&M history. Tennessee, on the other hand, had their "luck' finally run out. Through the first five games, Tennessee manufactured comeback wins as they created turnovers. The Volunteers lost the turnover battle in this game as they lost five of six turnovers. Strange thing is that they almost won the war but lost in two overtimes to the Aggies.

#### Who's in charge here?

The most interesting SEC news last week was the cancellation of the LSU at Florida game. The game was post-poned indefinitely because of Hurricane Matthew. This game needs to played, and the SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey needs to get it done.

Both the MSU and USM fans were probably very disappointed in their teams' play last Saturday. Both have big challenges this week when MSU goes to BYU and USM gets to experience Death Valley in Baton Rouge against LSU. Ole Miss rested last Saturday but will have another challenge at Arkansas this Saturday night.

#### How about them Cowboys?

The Dallas Cowboys matched their victory total for last year with their fourth win Sunday. The Cowboys defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 28-14, to improve 4-1 on the young season. Dallas has not had quarterback Tony Romo for any of the regular season games, and for the last two games ace receiver Dez Bryant has not played. But the Cowboys have probably one of the best running backs in the game in Ezekiel Elliott, and, of course, they have Dak Prescott. Both have benefitted from having one of the NFL's best offensive lines.

#### Laurel girl makes history

Laurel's Kendall Breland made Mississippi high school football history last Friday night with her one-yard run for a TD in the Tornadoes 61-14 win over Jackson Wingfield.

#### Mangum honored by SEC

Magnolia Bank President Kris Mangum is one of 14 members of the 2016 SEC Football Legends class, a collection of former football standouts who will be honored at events surrounding the SEC football championship game in Atlanta on December 3 at the Georgia Dome. Mangum, a native of Magee, was an Ole Miss All-American tight end in 1996 and was a two-time All-SEC performer.

#### World Series Night at Mississippi HoF

The Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and Museum will host a World Series viewing party for the opening night of the 2016 World Series, which is October 25. The line-up includes visits by several former major league players. Ex-MSU players Jay Powell and Jeff Brantley and St. Louis Cardinals third base coach Chris Maloney will attend the night's festivities, along with Jake Gibbs and Joe Gibbon of Ole Miss. Long-time minor league coach Stan Cliburn, along with USM's Chad Bradford and DSU's Barry Lyons, will discuss their post-season play at the event. Tickets are \$50 for the event that will begin with a barbecue dinner at 5:30 p.m. and then followed at 6:30 p.m. by a question-and-answer session. Then the audience will watch game one of the Fall Classic. Contact the Mississippi Hall of Fame for more information.

#### **Sanderson Farms Golf**

The Sanderson Farms Championship will honor Mississippi first responders with two tickets to the October 24-30 golf tournament at the Jackson Country Club. First responders will show their official IDs to receive one pass for themselves and one pass for a guest at the Will Call window. Mississippi's first responders include fire rescue, EMT/EMS employees, law enforcement officers and 911 dispatchers. The Wednesday Pro-Am is free to everyone. Youth under 17 are free each day with a ticketed adult.

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Friday, October 21, 2016

ARMBANDS: 5 P.M. - CLOSE - \$30

MIDWAY CONCERT STAGE: 7 P.M.-12 A.M.

**COMPOZITIONZ & LOVE NOTEZ** 

Saturday, October 22, 2016

ADMISSION DISCOUNT: NOON - CLOSE - 12 & UNDER FREE

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SWINE/LAMB/GOAT SHOW 9 A.M. - CONLIFF SHOWBARN CATTLE SHOW......10 A.M. - MAGNOLIA CENTER

MIDWAY CONCERT STAGE: 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. GWEN'S MUSIC STUDIO

6 P.M. - 11P.M. 84 WEST



UESDAY

THURSDAY

## ART BUILDING

- 4-H Exhibits, Quilt Exhibits
  - Fine Arts Competition
    - Horticulture Show

## AG BUILDING

- Crop Exhibits
- 4H & FFA Exhibits
  - Shop Exhibits
- Jones Co. Fire Council

## WILDLIFE BUILDING

- FFA Children's Barnyard
  - \* MR. SILLY SOCKS
  - \* ALL THINGS WILD WHITE TIGER DISCOVERY
- \* AIRMUTTS K-9'S IN FLIGHT
  - \* GRANDPA CRATCHET
  - \* EMERSON PIG RACES
  - \* MECHANICAL BULL
  - \* FFA TRACTOR PULL

    \* JONES COUNTY
  - **MINIATURE HORSE SHOW**
- \* RED RIBBON WEEK DRUG HOUSE DYING TO LIVE MINISTRY
  - \* EMERSON PETTING ZOO
  - \* EMERSON PONY RIDES
  - \* JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWS

### **OUTDOOR STAGE**

- THE CLASSIX'
- COLOR BLIND
- CHAMPAGNE JAM
- THE BIBLETONES
  - 2<sup>ND</sup> MILE
- THE Lefevre Quartet
  - DR. ROCK
  - THE STRAY'S
- THE MOJEAUX BAND
  - COMPOZITIONZ
  - LOVE NOTEZ
- GWEN'S MUSIC STUDIO
  - 84 WEST

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## Prepare vehicles for harsh weather

As the seasons change, motorists must take steps to safeguard their vehicles, especially when the season changes from fall to winter. Each winter, many vehicles are subjected to sub-zero temperatures, snowfall and icy roads, and such conditions can take their toll on vehicles over time. Taking steps to prepare vehicles for winter weather is a vital step

that can make cars and trucks safer for drivers and their passengers.

Old batteries should be replaced before winter begins. Without a strong, properly functioning battery, engines cannot turn over. Most batteries last between three and five years. However, extreme cold can compromise batteries, especially

those that have been around awhile. Batteries are made up of acid and water, and cold temperatures can freeze the water, thereby affecting battery performance. According to AAA's Automotive Research Center, at 32 F, the average battery loses 35 percent of its strength.

Newer batteries can be protected by starting the vehicle each day to warm up and recharge the battery. Let the car run

for at least 10 minutes if you cannot take an extended drive.

#### **Exterior maintenance**

Keeping a car waxed and sealed can help maintain a durable exterior finish. This includes not only the paint, but the rubber and vinyl parts of the car's exte-

Winter is a good time to switch to a

heavy-duty synthetic wax that can shield against water and road salts. Highquality sealants can be used on bumpers, trim and rubber door seals as added protection. Speak with an automotive retailer or even the car dealership if you are unsure which products will make your car's parts most durable for winter weather.

Do not stop washing your car just because the weather is cold. Slushy, wet roads and snow-melting salts can speed up the formation of rust or other decay on the undercarriage of the vehicle. These materials will need to be periodically cleaned off. Flush the underside of the vehicle whenever possible, taking advantage of any dry, slightly warmer days.

#### Tire pressure

According to the automotive retailer Pep Boys, vehicle tires lose a pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature. Many modern cars will alert to changes in air pressure, and drivers should be diligent in maintaining the proper tire pressure. Fuel economy as well as handling ability can decline when tires are not inflated properly. Tires can be refilled at many gas stations for little cost.

#### Wipers

Visibility is key in hazardous weather conditions, and keeping the windshield clean is a priority. This means ensuring there is enough windshield wiper fluid in the car and that it is a product that will

not freeze. Wiper blades can freeze and crack in the winter. Older blades may be more susceptible to damage. It's a worthy investment to replace existing wiper blades at the start of each winter. When vehicles are parked, pull the wipers off of the windshield to safeguard them from sticking and cracking.

Cold weather requires drivers to amp up their vehicle maintenance routines. Consult with a mechanic or automotive retailer for more ideas and products that can help your vehicles operate safely and efficiently this winter.

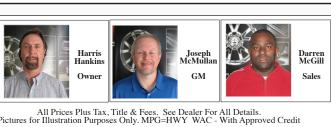




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