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Mayor proclaims November Diabetes Awareness Month

By Linda Cranford

Several members of the staff of South Central Regional Medical Center's diabetes education program and South Central Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine joined Mayor Johnny Magee in the City Hall rotunda on Wednesday, October 26, for the signing of a proclamation designating November as Diabetes Awareness Month in Laurel.

In signing the proclamation Mayor Magee encourages all citizens to join in helping to fight the disease of diabetes by learning more about the risk factors and the importance of making healthy lifestyle choices.

According to the proclamation "nearly twenty-nine million American children and adults have diabetes, a serious disease

that has no cure and is the fifth-leading cause of death by disease in the United States. Another seventy-nine million Americans have pre-diabetes, a condition that puts them at the highest risk for developing type 2 diabetes. More than one third of people with diabetes (6.2 million) do not know that they have the disease. Millions of Americans lack access to the care, treatment, and education needed to manage the disease and prevent its serious and costly complications including heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, blindness and lower-limb amputation. An increase in community awareness of risk factors and symptoms related to diabetes will improve the likelihood that people with

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Pictured with Mayor Johnny Magee are L-R: Leslie Windham RD, Deborah Myrick, Wound Care Director; Lacey McLaurin MS, RD; Greg Stueve RN, CDE; Rhonda Beasley RN, Impatient Wound Care & Diabetic Foot Clinic; Savannah Lee, Diabetic Education Program Clerk; and Sandra Faircloth RN, MSN, Diabetes Education Program Coordinator.

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New Look celebrates five years in Laurel

By Linda Cranford

New Look Vintage Boutique and Salon will celebrate five years in business in Laurel on November 5. Located at the corner of Short 7th Street and Sawmill Road, the boutique is filled with the creations of owner/cosmetologist Suzanne Williams who, among many talents, is a master of the technique of chalk painting in repurposing furniture.

Williams has been a licensed cosmetologist for almost 30 years. She said she wanted to “fix hair” all her life, growing up she would “fix” all the neighborhood kids’ hair. So it was no surprise that she enrolled in cosmetology school immediately after graduating from high school.

Her passion for repurposing furniture began to evolve nine years ago when she decided to add a gift shop to her salon in Soso. Although she had always found things and repurposed them growing up, she became serious about the art in 2007. In 2011, Williams began looking for a place in Laurel to move her salon and gift shop. Her friend, Tiffany Schrimshire, owner of the former Tiffany’s Emporium, told her about the building on Short 7th.

“I purchased the place the first of October, and I was bound and determined to have it opened by Black Friday,” declared Williams. She said it was a group effort between her father, David Williams; her husband, Ed Williams; mother, Glenda Williams; sister, Sandy Hanna; brother, Glenn Williams; and her church family to get the boutique opened. “This is a dream come true for me,” exclaimed Williams.

In repurposing furniture Williams said, “I use Miss Lillian’s No-Wax Chock Paints.” She said the creator and owner of Miss Lillian’s No-Wax Chock Paints came to her shop a few years back to teach her the techniques of using the paints, but Williams ended up teaching her the techniques she had mastered.

“The owner and maker of Miss Lillian’s No-Wax Chock Paint will be here this week-end for the anniversary celebration and will demonstrate the ease and use of the paints,” said Williams.

Although there are several pieces available in the boutique, Williams said she will do custom pieces, too. Williams’ passion for design and decorating has also evolved over the last few years. She credits her mother, Glenda Williams, with her creativity and passion. Referring to both the furniture and other hand crafted items, Williams said, “Each item is unique and one-of-a-kind.” In addition to her own creations, the boutique is filled with unique jewelry, purses, and other clothing accessory items that cannot be found in other shops around town.

During her anniversary celebration she will be having a trunk show



Suzanne Williams, owner/cosmetologist of New Look Vintage Boutique and Salon will celebrate her 5th Anniversary in Laurel on Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Photo/Linda Cranford



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in New Look. Photo/Linda Cranford



Kindred Spirits Style handmade handbags can be found in New Look. Photo/Linda Cranford

of the beautiful Grandmother’s Buttons jewelry that is designed, crafted and handmade in St. Francisville, Louisiana. She also carries Bullet Jewelry made in Amory, Miss., which she has creatively displayed using her own mounted deer head. In addition to the beautiful handmade jewelry collections, Williams carries the Kindred Spirits Style unique handmade handbags that are made in Tennessee.

Williams said her mother’s creative talents can also be seen in the boutique. Pointing to an arrangement and a couple of Christmas Wreaths, Williams said, “She finished these last night.”

As you wander through the shop you will notice how Williams’ unique style of decorating has evolved into an elegant vintage style. Whether fixing hair, repurposing furniture, or recreating something she’s seen on Pinterest, Williams is determined to get the job done with heartfelt passion.

“I give God all the credit for everything that I am able to do,” exclaimed Williams. “No matter how I feel, I want to make others feel better!”

The anniversary celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, November 5, and continue until 6 p.m. New Look will also be open Sunday, November 6 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in participation of Downtown Laurel Christmas Open House.

New Look’s normal operating hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information call 601-651-6661 or visit New Look’s Facebook page.

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diabetes will get the attention they need before developing the disease and its devastating complications.”

The proclamation also stated, “In cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, South Central Regional Medical Center will, during the month of November, engage in an intensified effort to educate our community about diabetes, its risks, the lifestyle changes that can help prevent it, and the services they offer to help in the prevention and treatment of the potentially deadly disease and its debilitating complications.”

SCRMC offers diabetes educational classes on a physician referral basis. A Diabetic support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at South Central Place in Laurel.

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The Community Center MB church family cordially invites you to help us celebrate our pastor, James E. Owens Sr., and first lady Trina Owens' 5th year anniversary at 2:30 p.m. The speaker for the occasion will be Elder Johnson Davis of Newton, MS.

The Smith County Republicans will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Chancery Court Building in Raleigh. For information call 601-725-4544.

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Encore Performing Arts Theatre presents its fall musical: "Junie B. Jones, the Musical," based off the books that captivated an entire generation of children. Show Times are November 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and November 13 at 2 p.m. and will be performed at Dance Etcetera in Laurel, which is located at 2606 Old Bay Springs Road. Tickets are \$10 for ages 9 to adult and \$5 for ages 3-9. Seating is limited so please call or email to reserve your night. 601.297.5157 or danceditiva2606@comcast.net.

Springhill MB Church, 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville, invites you to our 2016 Women's Conference on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The theme is "His Will, My Desire...When They Become One." Registration deadline is November 9. For more information or for a registration form, call 601-477-8463 or emailspringhill@bellsouth.net.

Gospel sing Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49, Sanford. The featured guest will be "Southern Heritage." "Leaf River" & "Faithway Singers." Admission is free; a love offering will be received. For more information, call 601-765-6485.

Sweet Hope MB Church, 925 South 6th Ave., Laurel, invites your church family and friends to worship with us as we celebrate Rev. Bobby Ray & First Lady Stephanie Bolton's anniversary at 3:00 p.m. It has been 31 years for Pastor Bolton

November 3
First Baptist Church of Laurel will host a Precept Upon Precept Bible Study of Romans, Part IV, Chapters 12 -16, entitled "Life as a Living Sacrifice." This eight-week study will begin Thursday, November 3 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and will be led by Margie Hauenstein with Kay Arthur lecturing on video. An identical study will begin Monday, November 7 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. with Danny West teaching. For more information, please call Mr. or Mrs. Carey Hauenstein, administrators, at 601-428-4393

The North Hoy Neighborhood Watch will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the Trace Community Center on County Barn Road in Shady Grove.

November 4
Beauty and the Beast presented by South Jones High School drama class will be held at the Performing Arts Building on November 4-5 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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Liberty Baptist Church of Stringer will be having homecoming with guest speaker Daniel Smith. Sunday morning services to begin @ 10:30. Lunch after morning services. We also will have an afternoon service with song and praise. We invite all former pastors and former members. For more information, call Alan at 601-319-7871 or Shelia at 601-498-9491.

November 5
The Men's Ministry of Moselle Memorial Baptist Church will hold their 2nd Annual Truck, Car & Hot Rod Show from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Nine trophies will be awarded. Call 601-580-5550 or 601-520-3423 for entry information. The church is located at 6 Beason Rd. & Hwy. 11 Moselle.

Greater Faith MB Church will hold a prayer breakfast on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. A dynamic speaker has been invited. Don't Miss It! A donation is encouraged. Greater Faith is located at 6200 Hwy. 84 West, Soso (approximately 6 miles west of Laurel).

There will be a free Southern gospel concert featuring The Wallace Family Band of Nolanville, TX (2016 GMAA Group of the Year and 2016 GMAA Band of the Year!) on Saturday from 6:00 p.m. - until at the John R. Sims livestock facility. Sponsored by Lake Como Baptist Church. For more information, contact Bro. Stanley Doggett at 601-433-1475.

Rummage giveaway Saturday from 8:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. Hebron Baptist Church will have a rummage giveaway to offer help to those in need. Clothing for all ages, toys, books, household items, and more. Take Highway 84W from Laurel, about 16 miles, turn

and we have come this far by faith. Rev. Cornelius McDonald, pastor of John the Baptist Church of Barnett, Miss., will be the speaker.

Mt. Moriah MB Church will have our 116th year church anniversary at 2:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Pastor O.D. Evans of New Hopewell Baptist Church of Taylorsville. Our church is located at 4055 Sharon Road, Laurel. Please come and enjoy this glorious day in the Lord.

New Zion MB Church of Bay Springs invites everyone to come out and celebrate our 113th year anniversary starting at 11:30 a.m.

November 15
Dawn Stoll will offer a class at the YWCO on handmade Christmas ornaments from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Cost will be \$15.00 per person to be given to the instructor. You will have three ornaments and the instruction on how to make your own at home. Please call the Y to make your reservation 601-428-5694.

November 19
Stringer Alpaca Festival will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., rain or shine, 383 County Road 155, Stringer. Free admission, meet the alpacas, vendors, food and more.

November 20
Sweet Pilgrim UM Church of Shubuta cordially invites you to join us in our Annual Harvest/Pre-Thanksgiving Celebration on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be our very own Elder Kevin A. Carter and the Canton UM Church family of Canton, MS. We are looking forward to you and your church family joining us for this celebration of Thanksgiving.

December 8
Victorian Christmas Tea - Come and enjoy "High Tea" at the YWCO on Thursday from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., served in three courses. A seasonal favorite event perfect for holiday stress relief or as a gift for a dear friend. Space is limited. Adult ladies only. Reservations are required. Cost is \$25.00 per person. Call the Y for reservations. 601-428-5694.

December 9
Highland Baptist Church in Laurel invites you to Christmas in the Highland's 2016 on December 9th, 10th and 11th. Join our family for a night of worship as we gather for Home for Christmas and celebrate our Savior's birth. Our free performances are in Highland's Activities Center on Friday, December 9th at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, December 10th at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 10th at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. For free tickets and information please contact 601-428-8493. You can also reserve seating at highlandchurch.net. All seating is reserved seating so call or come by soon.

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.

New Creation Apostolic Church, 204 Ford Street, Taylorsville, invites everyone to join us for Sunday School at 10:00a.m., Morning Worship at 11:30a.m. We also have a Prayer service on Tuesdays and Bible Study on Thursdays at 7:00p.m. The pastor is Rev Elder Bolton.

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.

A Shepherd's Heart – There Stands a Cross

By Dr. Timothy L. Hubbard

"And as Jesus was going up to Jerusalem, he took the twelve disciples aside, and on the way he said to them, "See, we are going up to Jerusalem. And the Son of Man will be delivered over to the chief priests and scribes, and they will condemn him to death and deliver him over to the Gentiles to be mocked and flogged and crucified, and he will be raised on the third day." (Matthew 20:17-19 ESV)



In his book, "On a Hill Too Far Away," John Fischer tells of a cross that is found in a church in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. As he describes this cross he states that the cross is a sturdy wooden cross, standing some ten feet tall and made of raw untreated wood. As he continues his description, the most unusual thing about this cross is where it is positioned in the church. Most of us are accustomed to seeing crosses merely as decorations in churches. They are usually positioned on the walls behind the pulpit, over the baptistry, embedded in the stained glass windows, or on the tops of our steeples.

This was certainly the case for Fischer as well until he

saw The Old Greenwich Cross. This cross was positioned right in the center of the floor in front of the pulpit, right in everyone's line of sight. Fischer states, "The minute I walked into the church in Old Greenwich and encountered this startling placement of the cross, I felt as if I had discovered something truly significant. For just as the cross has been placed squarely in the center of this church, so it has always stood in the center of history and in the center of any life that has truly embraced it. And just as the placement of this cross seems so uncomfortable, so it is . . . and should be. There is nothing comfortable about the cross." (Fischer p. 16)

As Jesus walked the roads with his disciples, he was instructing them each step of the way. He was always seizing the opportunity to prepare them for His death, burial and resurrection. Matthew records at least three occasions where Jesus basically said to his disciples, "Hey guys, listen closely, there stand a Cross, and I'm headed there!" (My rendering)

Jesus was fully aware of the work of reconciliation that God the Father had sent him to earth to accomplish. John the Baptist had proclaimed at the baptism of Jesus that He (Jesus) was the Lamb of God who would take away the sins of the world. (John 1:29). Yes, Jesus knew the path

that He must trod in order to accomplish God's plan for the redemption of mankind. That path led to a cross on a hill called Calvary.

Back to the placement of the cross in Old Greenwich, Connecticut; its placement seems odd indeed. However, if we could but learn the lesson that John Fischer shares about this particular cross, we too may be led to move the cross of Calvary out of the past tense and into the present tense as we live our lives daily. It should cause us discomfort to the degree that we never forget the price that was paid to purchase our pardon. The cross demands a response!

Isaac Watts stated this challenge well in his beloved hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross":

"When I survey the wondrous cross, on which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride. Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, save in the death of Christ, my God; All the vain things that charm me most, I sacrifice them to His blood. See, from His head, His hands, His feet, sorrow and love flow mingled down; Did e'er such love and sorrow meet, or thorns compose so rich a crown. Were the whole realm of nature mine, that were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my heart, my all!"

Covington County +/- 74 Acres. Located 4 miles from downtown Seminary off hwy 590 on the corner of Shirley Sanford Road and Johnny Sanford Road. This property would be perfect for a home-site with plenty of recreational opportunities. Property consist of mature pine plantation, gorgeous hardwoods, and a stream that flows throughout the property. Great for hunting. \$244,200. For more details, call Bennett today 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. Or visit our website walleyproperties.com for maps and more information of this listing.

Smith County 102 +/- Acres This beautiful + 102 acre parcel is located just northwest of Sylvaena on Hwy 501. This property contains young pine plantation as well as mature natural stands. Located on the property is a pond and older home. This is a must see and is priced to sell at \$250,000. Call Marc 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties LLC or visit walleyproperties.com for maps of this listing.

Road frontage, corner lot, at Lake Eddins. \$4500. 601-498-5062.

Jasper County 35 +/- Acres This tract is located 7 miles northwest of Heidelberg, MS on County Road 14 and offers an abundance of wildlife that is sure to satisfy any hunters needs. The property was planted with Loblolly Pines in the winter of 2016. The property will be sprayed for release in the summer of 2016. This property is offered at \$52,500. Call Marc 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties LLC or visit walleyproperties.com for maps of this listing.

29 acres Jones County. Sharon Community, Bullock Road. Will subdivide. Andrew, 601-323-3335.

+/- 145 Acres Located on County Line Road just off of Whitfield Road Northwest Perry County, MS. This tract consists of +/-50 acres of Hardwood Bottom and +/-95 acres in 6 year old pine plantation. Has small pipeline running across the property. Less 1/2 mile to National Forest Service. Great Hunting and Recreation!! \$210,250. Call us for a free consultation. 601-408-0615. McCraw Forest Management, www.mfmland.com.

Green, co. 80+/- Acres: Good hunting just west of Leakesville and south of Hwy 57. \$1,250.00/acre. Call Dennis at 4 Corner Properties, LLC. 601-248-4396 www.4cplandandhomes.com

Jones County +/- 30 Acres Located just minutes from the Howard Technology Park, I-59/Hwy 590/Hwy 11, and Ellisville. This property has paved road frontage on Dacetown Road and has a 10 yr. old pine plantation. \$89,500. Call Bennett 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties LLC. Please visit walleyproperties.com for maps of this listing.

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Perry Co. 40+/- Acres: Pasture land with 2 laying houses, some timber. \$115,000.00. Call Richie at 4 Corner Properties, LLC. 601-278-5434. www.4cplandandhomes.com

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South Jones High School Band wins silver at State Marching Band Competition

By Teresa McCreery

South Jones High School's "Band of Braves" competition marching band, "War Path" placed second in the 5A Mississippi High School Association's Marching Band competition Saturday, October 22, in Pearl, MS, for their show, "Electric Express." This is the first time in the high school band's 50-year history to ever reach this high of a ranking. Everyone in the 120-member band, directors and staff earned silver medals for their accomplishments. Senior drum major Mallory Rigdon said this show has been a lot of hard work with a lot of long hours put in to make it come together. She said she is glad to see the efforts of all the students and staff has really paid off.

"It's been great to be a part of this band program for the past seven years. I can't wait to see what happens in the future. We knew we were up against the best in the state, and it's really gratifying to know that you are now classified as, 'one of the best in the state,'" said Rigdon.

The South Jones High School Band placed first overall in Music Caption, second in the Visual Caption and third overall in the General Effect Caption at the State competition.

"I'm very proud of the students and their hard work that has brought them

to this success. Without hard working students who are dedicated to one another, this band wouldn't be nearly as successful as it is!" said South Jones High School marching band director Brian Joyce. "We weren't sure how we would stack up against other programs from around the state that have a history of high levels of success! We were particularly proud of winning the Music Caption, because of how well all the other groups played."

South Jones High School's marching band has also had a tradition of excellence under the direction of Artie Adams. He has pushed the band students to pursue excellence in every aspect of their performance. The band's marching practice schedule is rigorous in hopes of achieving great things. Since July, the band has been practicing on two shows: one for the half-time performance at football games and one for competition. The summer practices consisted of eight-hour days for three weeks. A lot of time is invested in perfecting the marching technique, music and deciding how to integrate all the moving parts to look visually impressive. The color guard and the four dancers also have to choreograph their part of the show to compliment the musician's movements and music.

"For several years, South Jones

placed 4th or 5th at the state championships. In 2014 and 2015, we decided to restructure our approach and we competed outside the state, where we gained some success by winning the USBands Class 5 Southern States Championship. However, the desire to place in the top three in Mississippi never went away, thus leading to the competitive push for success that we experienced this year," said Adams.

Before the state championships, all 32 of the 5A bands from around Mississippi had to first earn high enough scores at the regional competition on October 15 to earn the right to compete at the state level. Of the original 32 bands, 16 qualified for the state championships. At the regional competition in Scooba, Miss., the South Jones High School Band earned first place in every category: music, marching, visual effects, dance line and percussion.

"Our goal is to be the best we can when we perform," said Joyce. "Even though we didn't get first place overall, we feel like we won gold because the students performed to the best of their abilities based on the product we gave them; there's not much more you can ask for than that. The fact that the students made memories, learned some life skills, and achieved a goal they've been after for years, really is 'gold' to us."



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Turbyfill represents Wayne Co. 4-H at State Fair

Submitted

The 4-H Poultry Chain project is a new project to the Wayne County 4-H. This is a project where chicks are purchased and then raised to sexual maturity. While raising these birds, the exhibitor keeps a record book of the progress of the birds. At the end of the process, the exhibitor will choose their top six birds to compete in a county/multi-county show and then compete at the Mississippi State Fair. Elliot Turbyfill represented the Wayne County 4-H at the Mississippi State Fair in the 4-H Poultry Chain project. Elliot placed 4th in the Jr. Layer Division.



Elliot Turbyfill with his pullet Italy

The objective of the Mississippi 4-H Poultry Chain is to educate 4-H members in all aspects of poultry management. After completion, participants will have not only developed excellent poultry management skills and disease awareness, but also the valuable life skills of time management, planning, communicating and responsibility. Youth ranging in age from 8-18 are eligible for this project. For more information please contact the Wayne County Extension Office at 601-735-2243.

Powell receives JA's Golden Crown Award



Junior Auxiliary Life Member, Terry Gibbs Powell, was recently awarded the 2016 Golden Crown Award at the Junior Auxiliary of Laurel's Passing of the Crown social event. Throughout the years, Terry has dedicated numerous hours serving the children of Laurel and Jones County. People close to Terry say "she is a person who can be called upon at a moment's notice and is always happy to help in any way. Not only is she a blast to be around but she truly has a servant's heart." Photo/submitted

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Playoffs begin for several area teams

By Zac Chamblee

For 4A and below, the playoffs start this week. The excitement doesn't stop there though. Several of our area teams will play in huge regular season finales that will go a long way in determining their playoff seeding. Without further ado, let's play some football! Note: PCS earned a first round bye and is off this week, as is Sacred Heart.



leigh, who will cruise to an easy first round win.

Raleigh - 45
Philadelphia - 17

Lloyd Star (4-7) @ North Forrest (4-5):

The job Anthony Dillon has done at North Forrest this year cannot be complimented enough. The Eagles started the season 0-5, only to finish district play undefeated and claim the region 8-2A championship. If there ever was a such thing as momentum, it's definitely on the Eagles' side right now. Lloyd Star, on the other hand, has lost seven of their last nine games and are limping into the postseason. Eagles keep their run going, and man, what a run it is.

North Forrest - 28
Lloyd Star - 20

Scott Central (6-5) @ Bay Springs (8-3):

There's a reason Bay Springs should be considered a heavy favorite to win 2A this year. Their offense is lethal. The same cannot be said about the offense of Scott Central. The Rebels have scored in the single digits three times this year. They've also lost three of their last four. Bay Springs advances with ease.

Bay Springs - 41
Scott Central - 14

Prentiss (7-4) @ Taylorsville (3-7):

Taylorsville's defense has struggled mightily, especially at home, this season. The Tartars are 1-4 at their place and have given up 42 points or more in three of those games. Prentiss hasn't played much better on the road, so this one, to me, is a toss-up. Offensively, Prentiss is averaging 24 points a game and Taylorsville, 22. I'll give a slight edge to the Bulldogs.

Prentiss - 31
Taylorsville - 27

Mize (4-7) @ Amite County (5-6):

Mize has been a team of road warriors this season. The Bulldogs are 4-1 away from their place. They're averaging nearly 30 points a game in that stretch. Mize continues their impressive run on the road and wins a close one.

Mize - 24
Amite County - 17

Lumberton (8-2) @ Stringer (7-4):

Lumberton is coming off a huge, 20-17 win over a really talented Resurrection Catholic team, the same team that blasted Stringer 42-7 a month ago. Lumberton is also undefeated on the road this year, averaging 41 points a game in that span. The Panthers,

who have scored 44 points or more seven times this season, will be too much for Stringer in this one.

Lumberton - 41
Stringer - 27

Oak Grove (4-7) @ Jim Hill (1-10):

Oak Grove will miss out on the postseason for the first time since 2012. Brighter times are certainly ahead for this team, which is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. The seniors will go out on a positive note Friday night at Jim Hill. The Tigers have lost seven straight and will be no match for Oak Grove in this one.

Oak Grove - 45
Jim Hill - 10

Terry (5-6) @ Petal (6-4): This should be a nice tuneup game for the Panthers, who have already clinched their spot in the playoffs. Historically, Petal has dominated Terry, and I do not see that changing this Friday.

Petal - 41
Terry - 14

Stone (8-2) @ Hattiesburg (8-3):

With a win Friday and a Picayune loss, Hattiesburg will capture the region 4-5A championship. Regardless, the Tigers are in the postseason. The Tiger offense continues to dazzle, averaging 48 points a game. Stone's hasn't been too shabby either, rowing along at 38 points per game. Defense could be optional in this one. Who better to win a game like that than Hattiesburg? Buckle up.

Hattiesburg - 45
Stone - 38

South Jones (7-4) @ Provine (5-6):

The Braves need a win and a Wingfield loss to make the playoffs. The first part should not be a problem. Provine is one of the weaker opponents South Jones will have faced this year. The Rams have scored a total of 28

points in their last four games, all losses. South Jones is 1-3 in that span, but they've played a much tougher schedule. Things will get easier Friday night.

South Jones - 38
Provine - 14

Wingfield (6-4) @ West Jones (5-5):

The Mustangs need a win and a South Jones loss to make the playoffs. They'll take on a Wingfield team that's led by quarterback La'andre Thomas. With Thomas at the helm, the Falcon offense has had a breakout season, averaging just over 30 points a game. West Jones, meanwhile, has struggled to find consistency on that side of the ball. They're not equipped to win a shootout, and that's what this game could come down to.

Wingfield - 31
West Jones - 13

Laurel (9-1) @ Wayne County (6-4):

Figure I'd save the best for last. This game has turned into, in my opinion, the Pine Belt's biggest rivalry and one of the biggest in all of Mississippi high school football. The stakes always seem to be high in this game, and that doesn't change this go-around. Winner is the champion of Region 3-5A with a perfect district record of 7-0. Doesn't get much better than that! The last two regular season meetings, both wins by Laurel, have been close. Both met in the postseason last year, and Wayne County blew the doors off Laurel in that one. I expect another comfortable win Friday, this time in Laurel's favor. Laurel's offense is right up there with Hattiesburg in terms of being one of the best in the state. They've made that evident this year and will continue to do so against their biggest rival.

Laurel - 35
Wayne County - 17

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Don't forget the small things

By Kay Scarborough

November is here! As we prepare for winter, it's time to give some thought to our small-feathered friends. Except for a few stragglers, the hummingbirds appear to have left the area. We left the feeder up, just in case a hungry little hummer needs a snack. The cardinals are putting on quite a show at the platform feeders for us right now, and a small brown wren is still hanging out on the deck.



Keep your feeders stocked with a variety of foods and you can attract many different species of birds that will stay around until spring. Most people have good luck attracting birds by putting out feeders full of sunflower seeds, cracked corn and millet, or by hanging mesh bags of suet. Birds also need water, so keep your birdbaths full of clean water. Yes, even when it's freezing outside; just break through the ice, the birds can do the rest.

Nuthatches, woodpeckers, wrens, chickadees, cardinals, and most insect-eating birds love suet. To make your own, use almost any seed or grain mixed with bacon fat, lard or peanut butter. Basic suet combines equal parts of bacon fat and assorted birdseed.

Mix all ingredients together and cook for a few minutes. Pour into small containers (tuna fish cans are good), and refrigerate or freeze until needed. When you're ready to hang the suet, put it in a wire suet cage or sturdy mesh bag and fasten securely to a feeder or sturdy branch. Better wait until we have consistently cooler weather to hang this. Birds like dried fruits, so consider add-

ing raisins, cranberries or other dried fruit to your suet mix.

We are enjoying turnip greens and mustard from our garden; the collards will soon be ready to pick. The cabbage, swiss chard and lettuce are thriving. The squash is trying to set fruit, if the worms will leave it alone! Thanks to a generous Master Gardener, we have lots of multiplying onions.

Before you get too comfortable thinking there are no garden chores to take care of during November...think again! Now is the time to:

- *Plant shrubs and trees after soil cools.
- *Plant summer blooming perennials: Iris, Daylily, and Daisies.
- *Plant winter and spring annuals: Pansy, Pinks, Ornamental Cabbage and Kale.
- *Root Rose cuttings.
- *Remove dead limbs and prune evergreen shrubs.
- *Cut off brown tops of perennials. Leave roots in the soil.

Do not prune spring flowering shrubs such as Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mock Orange, Spirea, and Flowering Quince, because flowers buds are already forming.

Delay pruning of most trees and shrubs until February, since any new growth stimulated by pruning may be killed by a sudden freeze.

Remember to rake up those leaves and shred them for mulch. You can run your mower over them or add to your compost pile.

Do not forget to water all plants you want to keep healthy. Fall is traditionally the driest season and it is certainly true this year.

Have a great week and don't forget the small things!

Lowe's teams up with CTC program to help Soup Kitchen

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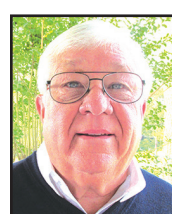
From October 26-28, Lowe's Home Improvement and Laurel High School's CTC Program, led by Je Stephens, worked to renovate and add some amenities to the Good Samaritan Soup Kitchen. Lowe's Home Improvement provided several thousand dollars worth of shelving units, wall and floor paint, cleaning supplies, tables and volunteers. This project is part of their yearly "Lowe's Heroes Project," where they seek opportunities to give back to the local communities.

Laurel High School's CTC Program seeks to teach kids vocational skills. This provided opportunities for the students

to paint, build and practice all the various skills they have learned throughout the year. Between the 20 volunteers, this frequented spot of our community is better equipped to serve the community; however, there is a great need for food supplies in order to better accommodate the growing demand of the holiday season. They are in dire need of nonperishable pantry items, for they service 200-300 people daily for lunch, as well as 30-50 families for weekly grocery items. The Good Samaritan Soup Kitchen is located at 540 Ellisville Boulevard in Laurel. You can reach them by phone at 601.426.3971 or view their website at <http://www.goodsamaritancenter.org/>.

Sideline View: Life can be unfair, sort of like baseball

By Dale McKee



"Life is unfair," President John F. Kennedy said at a 1962 press conference, and in that respect, baseball resembles life. But just as baseball fans can be overly judgmental, they can be forgiving, too. The old saying "It's all right -they'll win next year!" seems to get old when it involves your favorite team. But loyalty never dies. Cubs fans have understood this since 1908.

Speaking of everybody's favorite habitual loser, back in 1945 when the Cubs lost to the Detroit Tigers in the Series, an area kid from Waynesboro actually pitched in three games of that Series. The local kid was named Claude Passeau. He won the third game of that series as he pitched a one-hitter. He only gave up a second inning single in the win. In 1945, the first three games of the Series were played in Detroit. The Cubs won game one and three and led 2-1 heading back to Chicago for the final four games. The Cubs lost the next two games at home and trailed Detroit heading into game six, 3-2. Passeau started game six, and the Cubs won in extra innings, even though he did not get the pitching win. He also pitched in relief in game seven, but the Tigers crushed the Cubs. After the Series loss to Detroit, Passeau told a baseball publication, "We'll get 'em next time." Passeau, who later moved back to Mississippi, was a two-term sheriff of George County from 1967-1975. He is in the Millsaps and Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

Indians Connections

The Indians' Mississippi connection is their pitching coach Mickey Callaway. The Germantown, Tennessee, native played his college baseball at Ole Miss. Callaway played at Ole Miss from 1994-96 and com-

pleted a career mark of 20-18. He was a seventh round draft choice of Tampa Bay and made the Majors in 1999. Callaway finished his MLB playing career in 2004. Callaway, 40, is being touted as a future big league manager.

The only complaint I have about this year's series is that no day games were played in Wrigley. The Cubs' home was made for daytime baseball. Major League baseball should be ashamed for not scheduling a day game in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field.

Football News

JCJC closed out their season with a big win over long-time rival Gulf Coast this past week. Two key spectators were LSU head coach Ed Orgeron and Arkansas head coach Bret Bielema. Juco football is still a great game and must have some pretty good players for those elite coaches to visit Ellisville.

SEC football will showcase one of the great rival games they have. Alabama goes to Death Valley to battle LSU this Saturday night. Lots on the line for both teams, and maybe the SEC as a whole.

Gribble and Children's Hospital -- Big Winners

Cody Gribble won the 2016 Sanderson Farms Championship for his first PGA Tour title. Gribble, playing in his second PGA Tour event, closed with a 7-under 65 for a four-stroke victory under a week of perfect playing conditions. With two birdies on the front nine, then birdies on 11, 13, 15, 16 and 17, Gribble secured his win at 20-under 268. "It was a wonderful week for the tournament. We've had a splendid golf course in pristine condition, and then we had marvelous weather all week long," said Joe F. Sanderson, Jr., Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Sanderson Farms.

The main benefactor of the tournament is Friends of Children's Hospital and the children who are treated at Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children, part of Children's of Mississippi. Joe Frank Sanderson and his wife, Kathy, have a personal interest in helping the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children. Their granddaughter was treated at the hospital for a medical condition. The tournament also donates a portion of the proceeds to approximately 65 additional charities around the state. The total amount raised by the tournament will be announced in the coming weeks. Last year, \$1.5 million was donated to Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children.

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Space Tag adds black light mini golf

By Linda Cranford

Final touches are being made to Galactic Golf, a 9-hole black light mini-golf course at Space Tag Family Entertainment Center in Ellisville.

“We still have a few things to do,” said owner Richard O’Neal, “such as some rope lighting, black light murals on the walls, and the life size manikins of Darth Vader and Storm Trooper are on their way.”

O’Neal said the 9-hole black light mini-golf course has contoured fairways, sand traps, and greens made of concrete, instead of the old fashion plywood, which adds to the competitiveness.

For over six years O’Neal said people have come to Space Tag Family Entertainment Center from all over the state as far away as West Point and from neighboring states as well.

“They don’t mind driving two or three hours to come see us, because we provide them with a nice, safe, clean environment that is family oriented. We have security on the weekends. We don’t really need security, but it’s just an added measure we take so families feel safe in coming here at seven or eight o’clock at night on a Friday or Saturday, play for two or three hours, and not worry about going out that late at night.”

Throughout the week Space Tag Family Entertainment Center is booked for schools, church groups, family groups or birthday parties. O’Neal said as the holiday season begins, many businesses and organizations have booked Space Tag for their Christmas parties. “They can come here, change their business suits and ties to t-shirts and jeans, have their food catered in, and spend a couple hours playing and having fun together.”

“We had a group here from Clinton the other day, and they said they had never seen anything like this,” exclaimed O’Neal. “They played laser tag, rode go-karts and bumper cars, but they came back for a second round of the Galactic Golf.”

Galactic Golf is the third and perhaps final phase of O’Neal’s original plans for Space Tag Family Entertainment Center in Ellisville. However, he said plans are already in the making to upgrade the second floor of Laser Tag. “Details about the upgrade will be forthcoming in the near future,” exclaimed O’Neal.



Space Tag staff members Malory Blackledge and Hunter Carpenter work to put the finishing touches on the new 9-hole black light mini golf course, Galactic Golf.

Photo/Linda Cranford



Now open Galactic Golf, a new 9-hole black light mini golf course at Space Tag in Ellisville. Photo/Linda Cranford

Health Department educates Mississippians on the benefits of smoke-free multi-unit housing

Submitted

Approximately 58 million nonsmokers in the U.S. are still exposed to secondhand smoke, and some of this exposure occurs in homes.

“Exposure to secondhand smoke is much more than a nuisance,” said Amy Winter, Director of the Office of Tobacco Control at the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH). “In Mississippi, exposure to secondhand smoke remains an alarming public health hazard.”

The MSDH is currently leading Smokefree Air Mississippi, a public health initiative that educates Mississippians on the dangers of secondhand smoke and the benefits of smoke-free air. In addition to this initiative, MSDH is working to educate Mississippians on the benefits of smokefree multi-unit housing. Even if you are not a smoker or don’t live with one, secondhand smoke can seep into multi-unit homes from many different places, including vents and cracks in walls or floors. When inhaling secondhand cigarette smoke, individuals are exposed to more than 7,000 chemicals. Hundreds of the chemicals found in secondhand smoke are hazardous, and 69 are known to cause cancer.

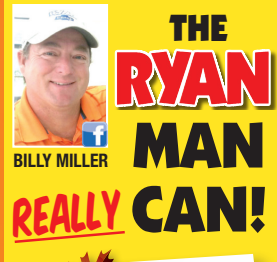
“Far too many Mississippians are exposed to secondhand smoke in their homes every day,” said Wendy Magee, director of the Tobacco-Free Coalition of Forrest, Jones and Perry County. “Tenants should not have to face exposure to the toxic chemicals found in secondhand cigarette smoke or have to choose between their health and their living arrangements.”

Young children are especially vulnerable to secondhand smoke because their bodies are developing so quickly. Children also take in more secondhand smoke because they breathe more rapidly than adults and often cannot remove themselves from areas where secondhand smoke is present. Eliminating exposure to secondhand smoke is the simplest solution.

“Research shows that simply eliminating smoking in public, indoor spaces fully protects non-smokers from exposure to secondhand smoke,” said Magee. “Separating smokers from non-smokers, cleaning the air, and ventilating buildings does not eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.”

For more information on smokefree multi-unit housing, contact the Tobacco-Free Coalition of Forrest, Jones and Perry County at 601-336-7212 or visit www.SmokefreeAirMS.com.

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