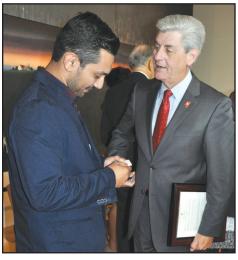


JCJC's MI-BEST program graduate recognized statewide

By Teresa McCreery

Mississippi's community colleges were recently given a new tool to help those who want to improve their success in the job market with a three-year grant called MI-BEST or Mississippi Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training. Over the last year, students were able to finish their high school equivalency test while also learning a skill, like welding, health care assistant, commercial truck driving, commercial and residential maintenance, business office systems and health care data technology. Jones County Junior College's MI-BEST graduate and Costa Rican native Alonso Hernandez shared his success story recently at a statewide reception in Jackson involving Governor Phil Bryant, who expressed interest in Hernandez's future.

Hernandez shared with his Facebook and JCJC family, "What a cool man (referring



JCJC'S MI-BEST student, Alonso Hernandez is pictured with Mississippi Governor, Phil Bryant at the MI-BEST State Leaders Reception in Jackson. Alonso discovered the Governor and he share an interest in motorcycles

to not only be on TV and meet cool people but also explore what I can do and fall in love with my trade more and more!"

The Ellisville resident moved to the United States when he was 22 to marry his missionary wife, which he met in Costa Rica. His Costa Rican GED was not accepted by American colleges so he decided to get his high school equivalency at JCJC. After talking to an adviser or "Navigator," Hernandez discovered through the MI-BEST program he could not only get his high school equivalency at JCJC but he could also learn to weld. Within a year he has completed his GED, the employability skills program, obtained a Silver Level on the Career Readiness Certificate, 15-college credits in welding and he has earned a certificate in welding. He began working

on his associate's degree in welding last August while simultaneously beginning the automotive technology program. Hernandez also has plans of getting a business degree at Jones.

"Alonso is very proud of himself because when he dropped out of school at 15 years of age, he never imagined he would have a GED from two different countries and major in two and possibly three programs in college. He has worked very hard and has proven to himself and others that you can succeed if you put your mind to it," said JCJC's MI-BEST program director Wendy Evans.

The MI-BEST program is an expanded model for Dropout Recovery funded by the

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JCJC's "A Jingle Jazz Christmas" partners with Salvation Army's Angel Tree

Submitted

The Jones County Junior College Fine Arts Department is pleased to partner with the Salvation Army again this year in providing a bit of Christmas cheer for "angels" in the Pine Belt. The public is invited to begin the holiday season by attending, "A Jingle Jazz Christmas," featuring the JC Jazz and JC Voices for an evening of jazzy Christmas tunes on Thursday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Bobby Shows Exhibit Hall in the Ronald E. Whitehead Advanced Technology Center, located in the Howard Technology Park in Ellisville.

In lieu of a ticket, the students and faculty of the JCJC Fine Arts Department request that you bring one new unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army's "Angel Tree" program as your admission to the concert. Gift suggestions include toys, sports equipment, board games and plush animals. All the donations will be given to children in our area this Christmas.

"This event has been so successful the past couple of years! Our students enjoy the fun and challenging repertoire of this concert and genuinely feel the support of the community when the room is full of people who come to see them perform and to give something back to our local community," said Jennifer Hart, JCJC Fine Arts instructor.

In return for your donation, Jones music students will provide an evening of beautiful holiday favorites like "Silent Night," "Away in a Manger," and more current classics like "Breath of Heaven," as well as standards like "Sleigh Ride," and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."



JC Voices and JC Jazz students are playing and singing for Christmas presents for Salvation Army's "Angel Tree" program as they prepare for, "A Jingle Jazz Christmas." Pictured left to right in the back row is: Breanna Miller-Ellisville; Chancee Davis-Terry; Reagan Arnold-Collins; Alexandria Parker-Florence; Lamar Saddler-Quitman; Phebe Tisdale-Laurel; Steve Jones-Starkville. Seated left to right are Devin Vete-Brooklyn and Benjamin Husbands-Pearl. At the piano: Dr. Jonathan Jung, JC Voices accompanist and Dr. Susan Smith is pictured behind Jung in the center. *Photo/Jennifer Hart*

JC Jazz, under the direction of Lucas Brust, one of the department's newest faculty members, will be swinging and ringing in the season with "Getting' in the Mood for Christmas," "The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don't Be Late)," by Ross Bagdasarian, Sr., and "Christmas Time is Here" by Vince Guaraldi.

For more information, call the Fine Arts office at 601-477-4094 or follow JCJC Fine Arts on Facebook and Twitter. For more information about the Angel Tree project, go to http://salvationarmyalm.org/angel-tree/.

A Shepherd's Heart – Time flies as you get older

Dr. Timothy L. Hubbard

Thanksgiving already? Where has time gone? I remember being told throughout the years that the older

you get, the faster time flies. I know, scientifically speaking, that there is no validity to that statement. However, as I grow older, I would have to say that that statement sure seems to be true. With

the arrival of November comes the season of Thanksgiving, that time when we pause to reflect over the past year and give thanks to those who have touched our lives in a special and meaningful way.

For the Christian, we certainly ought to be a people of thanksgiving. Giving thanks first and foremost to our Heavenly Father for life, breath, provision, and for eternal and abundant life through His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Also, we should thank Him for the security we can have as His children because of the presence of His Holy Spirit in our lives to guide us, to empower



us, and to anoint us to carry out His mission in this life. We as believers are truly blessed beyond measure and our attitude should be that of gratitude to our great and awesome God.

Because of our fast-paced lifestyles, we often fail to pause for those moments of expressing gratitude to God and to others. I was reminded of this truth as I was participating in a funeral service a few weeks back. One of the family members came by the casket of their loved one and made this statement, "Oh how I wish I could have one more face to face conversation with you so that I could thank you for the way you influenced my life." As I stood by listening I could not help thinking back to the words of an old country preacher from many years ago who said, "Be sure to give people you love roses before they die, they'll get to enjoy them and you'll never regret having done so."

As we gather for thanksgiving meals in homes and thanksgiving services in our churches, let's all take some time to truly say, "Thank You" to God first and foremost, and then to those we love. Give thanks with a grateful heart!

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Worship God instead of focusing on problems

By Dr. Bill Myers

Are you tired of doing things your own way and failing? Do you need help? "Take delight in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart." Psalm 37:4.

This scripture from God lovingly instructs us to focus on Him with a thankful heart, which is worship. What is worship? It's not just going to church on Sunday and singing songs, but it's a lifestyle of expressing our love and thankfulness to Him. We can begin worship with thanking Him for our blessings. Many times when I go to bed at night, I will express my love to my Heavenly Father with, "I love you God." I might say it over and over. To me, it helps me sleep peacefully. No matter if we're experiencing blessings or in the midst of storms and tribulations, we should thank Him that He is in control. We must remind ourselves that He desires the very best for us. If He closes one door, we should thank Him that it wasn't the right door and get excited that He has something better for us.

Many times our personal problems become overwhelming, causing worry, sleepless nights, tension and headaches. And, of course, worry never solves anything positive! But when we turn our attention to God and begin to thank Him for all He is doing in our lives, our focus is placed on Him and we receive peace (calmness) and joy. Then, as we place our focus on Him, taking our hands off trying to solve our problems, God



will answer and bless us with the desires of our heart. It's true! He can and will take care of our situations and circumstances. Worship (love and thankfulness) puts God first in our lives instead of the problems we're facing. "Love the Lord, your God with all your heart..."

"But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well" Matthew 6:33.

Thanking and loving God first instead of trying to solve our own problems is a challenge. But our Heavenly Father will bless us as we focus on Him. The problems we're worried about will be solved! Yes, He will make a way when there seems to be no way. He is the God of the impossible! When others say it won't happen, just smile and know in your heart that God will provide! Nothing is too big for Him!

Let's begin now (today) by thanking and worshiping (loving) our God with confidence that He will take care of us. His Word is truth! Friends, when I get attacked with discouragement, feeling it will never happen, and He won't answer my prayers, I remind myself that I am God's child and He never breaks His promises! Amen (So be it)!

He loves us and truly knows what's best for our lives. Today, let's choose to trust Him with our whole heart.

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." November 27 The William Chapel United Methodist Church and The Paulding Charge invite you to come and join us in celebrating Pastor A. L. Johnson 7th-year pastoral anniversary at 11:15 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Domini Henry of Jackson, MS.

Sweet Hope MB Church, 925 South 6th Ave., Laurel invites you to our threenight revival, November 27-29. There will be a different guest speaker each night. Sunday services will begin at 4:00 p.m. and the Monday and Tuesday night services at 7:15 p.m.

November 28 The R.H. Watkins Class of 1978 will hold a class meeting on Monday at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall (across from the old South MS State Hospital). All class 1978 class members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Everyone is invited to join our Sewing Club whether you want to learn to sew or you are an expert seamstress. Our next meeting will be held on Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the MSU Extension Service, Wayne County office. Call Lanette Crocker at 601-735-2243 or email l.crocker@ msstate.edu for more information.

December 4 Calvary Baptist Church invites you to celebrate their pastor, Dr. Vernon J. Graves, 14th anniversary at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker

will be Rev. Leander Bridges, pastor of Springhill Baptist Church of Ellisville.

December 8 Pendorff Community Association: Members and prospective members will meet Thursday, December 8 at 6 p.m. at the house of Edward Allegretti, 5447 Highway 11 N. in Pendorff. Officers for 2017 will be elected and an update from our attorney in reference to possible annexation will be given. Please bring "finger food" to share. For more information call 601 422 0987.

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December 22 Voices of Mobile, from the University of Mobile, will present their final concert on their Christmas tour at Highland Baptist Church in Laurel on Thursday, December 22 at 7:00 p.m. Join us for a night of worship and celebration. Admission is free but a love offering will be taken. Doors open at 6:00.

February 18

The Jasper County Adult Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Bay Springs & Vicinity will host our 15th Annual Beauty & Beau Pageant Saturday, February 18, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. The pageant will be held at the Jones County Junior College Building on Highway 15 North of Bay Springs. If vou would like to participate in this pageant please contact the following committee members: President Linda Ellis Brown @ (601) 789-5058, Chair Phyllis Norris @ (601) 789-5471, Co-Chair Addie Burks Gammage @ (601) 789-5564 or Dyann Mizell @ (601) 729-8231. More information will be made available later.

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

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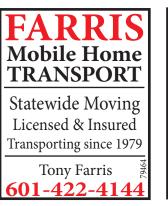
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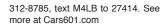
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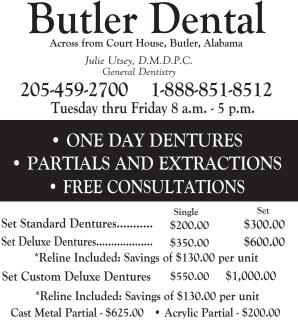
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Tornadoes, Bay Springs one step away from title game

By Zac Chamblee

And then there were four. Four of our area teams remain standing in these playoffs, as we head into the South State round. Things are sure to get interesting

with these powerhouse match-ups. Here's how I see things going down:

Laurel (12-1) @ Picayune (12-1): What a contrast of offensive styles we have in this game. Laurel, with dualthreat quarterback TyQuan Ulmer at the helm, can score on any play, regardless of where they're at on the field. Picavune, on the other hand, will utilize the ground-and-pound philosophy in order to keep Laurel's offense on the sideline as much as possible. For the most part, that's worked pretty well for Picayune, who barely scraped by Wayne County, 40-38, last week. That's the same Wayne County team that Laurel dominated, 42-7, just two weeks ago. Looking at the common opponents even closer, Picayune's lone

loss of the season came at the hands of Stone County, who Laurel dominated as well. The Golden Tornadoes also have momentum on their side, having won 11 straight heading into this match-up. All signs point to Laurel advancing to another 5A state championship game.

Laurel - 38 Picayune - 27

Bay Springs (11-3) @ Bassfield (12-2): These two teams have quite a history. Bassfield has knocked Bay Springs out of the postseason three of the last five years. Can the Bulldogs reverse their fortunes Friday night? If there ever was a year to do it, this would be it. Simply put, the talent gap is not as wide as it has been in recent past. Don't get me wrong, Bassfield is still Bassfield. They've won nine in a row and have firepower all across their roster. This just feels like Bay Spring's year though. Other than the fact that the Bulldogs are undefeated on the road, I do not have a glaring statistic that says Bay Springs will beat Bassfield. No, this is a

gut feeling-type of pick. Bay Springs - 34 Bassfield-27

Petal (9-4) @ Pearl (10-3): Pearl has been rolling as of late, having won eight in a row. Their last loss? To Petal on Sept. 23. The Panthers, who have won four in a row, won that game, 28-14. Quite an impressive win when you look at how well the Pirates have played down the stretch. They've outscored opponents 333-86 since that loss, so Petal is sure to have their hands full. Statistically on the whole season, Pearl has a slight edge when it comes to points scored and a significant one when talking about points allowed. Still, considering Petal's recent success in the postseason, it's hard for me to pick against the Panthers. They've been there before when the odds were stacked against them, and more often than not, they've prevailed. Regardless of statistics, they have one of the best defenses in the whole state, and when their offense is clicking, they can beat anybody. They

will prove that, once again, this Friday night.

Petal - 28 Pearl - 24

Raleigh (13-1) @ Kemper County (13-1): Kemper County has played like a team possessed since losing on the opening week of the season. Since then, they've won 13 in a row and have outscored opponents by a combined total of 517-200. Other than a loss to Morton a few weeks back, Raleigh has played pretty great too. Offensively, the Lions are averaging just over 45 points a game. On the defensive side, Kemper County has held opponents to 20 or fewer points nine times this season. Raleigh is a step better, having done that 10 times. Raleigh also has a slight edge when it comes to strength of schedule. Their opponents are a combined 96-73, while Kemper County's is 89-84. Give me Raleigh in a very close game.

Raleigh - 41 Kemper County - 38

Hattiesburg vs. Laurel football highlights



Hattiesburg.



Hattiesburg running back Fabian Franklin (22) carries the ball against Laurel.

A member of Laurel's dance team

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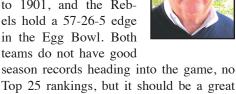


Egg Bowl could feature offensive fireworks

By Dale McKee

The 2016 Ole Miss-Mississippi State match-up will be the 113th meeting be-

tween the two schools and the 89th Egg Bowl. Ole Miss holds a 63-43-6 advantage in the alltime series dating back to 1901, and the Rebels hold a 57-26-5 edge in the Egg Bowl. Both teams do not have good



Top 25 rankings, but it should be a great game -- maybe even one for the ages. Who knows? But former players and coaches have fond memories of the games they played in this grudge battle.

Former Laurel High School football coach George Blair remembers his three years of varsity ball at Ole Miss. "I can't remember just one game ... they've all run together. What I do remember in my three years I played is that we scored 98 points against them (MSU) and only allowed nine points." The scores were 1958 (21-0), 1959 (42-0), and 1960 (35-9). I think you could say that we had their number. His son, Dr. Josh Blair, added that he enjoys every Rebel win in the series.

Former MSU head coach Jackie Sherrill

was 7-6 against the Rebels in his 13 years. Sherrill says his best memory was the 1998 game in Oxford in which the Bulldogs won 28-6 to claim the Western Division SEC title and a trip to Atlanta to play future national champion Tennessee for the SEC title. "That was a big deal because of the hype of the game," said Sherrill. "We had a chance to do something that had not been done on either side of the field. Winning the game on their field was a big, big deal, and back then we played on ESPN on Thanksgiving night, which was also a big deal," added Sherrill.

Bay Springs native Harry Harrison remembers his favorite Egg Bowl as a player. "I would have to say it was the Thanksgiving Day game in Starkville in 1971. We led 42-0 at halftime and shut them out 48-0. Only Ole Miss fans were in the stadium in the second half. I was fortunate to play both ways in that game with a couple of catches and an interception," said Harrison. Former Wayne County star Jerrell Powe remembers the Rebels' win in 2008. "We sacked them 11 times, and I got me an interception. It was a great game," said Powe. The Rebels beat Mississippi State 45-0 in the most lopsided Egg Bowl in 37 years. The Rebels finished with school-record minus 64 rushing yards allowed and 14 tackles for loss.



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Powe finished with 1 1/2 sacks, two tackles for loss and an interception.

Former Rebel Hoppy Cole remembers that same game in 1981. "State kicked a field goal with about thirty seconds left to go up 17 -14. They kicked off to us, and we got a pretty good return. John Fourcade then threw a hail mary to the end zone, and State committed pass interference in the end zone. We got the ball at the one, and Fourcade ran the option and scored and we won 21-17. They thought they were going to win but then had it snatched away ... doesn't get any better than that," says Cole a Hattiesburg banker.

Three years ago, the visiting Rebels were favorites to win the game. The Rebels were clearly better across the board than the Bulldogs, particularly on offense, and Mississippi State was playing without starting quarterback Dak Prescott. But Dak entered the game in the final 11 minutes and led the Bulldogs to a thrilling 17-10 overtime win. It is called Dak's Thanksgiving Special, or the Fumble Game.

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pended the ball inches from the uprights, as it fell short, securing the Ole Miss win.

Drought Finally Over: The Bulldogs snapped an 18-year losing streak that dated back to 1946 with the 20-17 win in 1964.

The Tie: In 1968 the winless Bulldogs tied the Archie Manning led Rebels 17-17 in Starkville.

The 1992 Stand: Ole Miss kept MSU out of the end zone in the waning minutes. MSU had 11 chances from inside the Ole Miss 10 but failed to score in the 17-10 Rebel win.

No Name Game: The 1997 contest has no name but provided another close contest and perhaps the most exciting finish ever in the series. Stewart Patridge hit Andre Rone for a 10-yard TD pass with 25 seconds left and then found Cory Peterson over the middle on the two-point conversion attempt to give the Rebels a 15-14 win over Mississippi State.

The Pick and Kick in 1999: Romaro Miller's pass with 20 seconds left was deflected into the arms of MSU's Eugene Clinton, who returned it to the Ole Miss 27. Scott Westerfield then booted a 44-yard field goal to make the Bulldogs a 23-20 winner.

The 2007 Comeback: Ed Orgeron was fired the next day after his Rebels blew a 14-0 lead in the final minutes of the game. The Egg Bowl is not just important to

the fans from Mississippi State and Ole Miss - it's critical. It all comes down to bragging rights and being able to hold their heads up high for the next 365 days.

Strange things have happened in the Egg Bowl, but there's also been one constant: In the last 16 editions of the annual rivalry tilt between the Rebels and the Bulldogs, the home team has gone 13-3.

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