

Healthy feet contributes to a better quality of life

Submitted

You may not think about your feet until they hurt, but once pain sets in, it may be all you think about. Since your feet bears all your weight with every step you take, foot pains or diseases can really handicap a person's activity and impede their enjoyment of life. It's not something we think about every day, but each of our feet contains 26 bones, nearly three dozen joints, and over 100 muscles, ligaments, tendons and nerves. Each of those components are essential to healthy feet, but the sheer number of all those parts means that damage to one or both feet is very likely to occur at some point of your life.

For young people, athletic competition can cause damage to the feet; for the older generation, years of standing or working on hard surfaces can cause changes in the feet that lead to pain. Other conditions, such as diabetic ulcers, can contribute to acute suffering that demands immediate attention. No matter the age or cause, discomfort or disease in the feet or lower limb area are serious issues and can be treated by podiatrists, physicians whose educational focus was on treating lower limb and foot issues.

Dr. Michael Zaleski is one such doctor. He is a Diplomat, Board Certified Podiatrist and has been practicing in the Pine Belt for 21 years. He, along with partner Dr. Gachavis M. Green, currently have clinics in Hattiesburg,



Total Foot Care Clinic nurses, Courtney Diez and Alisha Leggett, work on Soso resident, Dawn Warren, as Dr. Zaleski consults with her. Warren is being treated by Total Foot Care for heel spurs, callouses and plantar fasciitis. Photo/submitted

Laurel, Columbia and Richton. The motto at Dr. Zaleski's clinics is "Foot care you can trust." And with his special-

ized training, you can trust your foot health to Total Foot Care Clinic. Dr. Zaleski, who has started multiple rural clinics throughout the state of Mississippi, established his practice in Hattiesburg in 1998. He experienced strong growth there and is now seeing the same type growth with his Laurel clinic.

"We are excited to be expanding our practice in Laurel from every Thursday and Friday to every Monday, Thursday and Friday. We foresee expansion into a full-time clinic by January of 2018 with the potential addition of another podiatrist," noted Dr. Zaleski. "We're also in the process of actively establishing a relationship with South Central Regional Medical Center."

Patients sometimes do not understand that foot problems can be treated and that they don't have to live with unnecessary pain. Dr. Zaleski explains further: "Basically the biggest problem is that people do not understand that the foot conditions that bother them regularly can be treated and eradicated or treated and remedied. That includes everything from the simple treatment of skin lesions, nail fungus, warts and ingrown toenails to reconstructive surgery and everything in-between, inclusive of diabetic foot care, ulcers, burning sensations, heel and arch pain."

"There's an extensive amount of things we do for patients," he continued. "We have a full-service podiatry clinic where we provide orthotics, foot tapings, strappings, supportive devices, various forms of therapy, inclusive of diabetic shoes, minor surgical procedures, as well as more extensive surgeries where indicated. Most things are treated conservatively and most people get better with conservative therapy that doesn't require surgery."

Dr. Zaleski urges patients to be alert for pain in the foot

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National Crime Victims' **Rights Awareness Week**

By Linda Cranford

County and city law enforcement officers joined members of local crime victim service programs, and crime victim family members and survivors in the rotunda of Laurel City Hall Tuesday, April 4, for the signing of a proclamation by Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee declaring April 2-8, National Crime Victims' Rights Awareness Week in Laurel and Jones County.

According to Victim Coordinator Deborah Warren, with the Jones County District Attorney's Office, this year's theme is Strength, Resilience, and Justice.

Teres'sa Ellzey, victim advocate with Shafer Center for Crisis Intervention, spoke to the gathered crowd about her experience as a victim of mental and sexual abuse as a child. "I was abused for over 10 years," said Ellzey, "I was molested and beaten by both parents." She said she did not disclose the abuse until she was 44-years old. "I grew up in a small community, and you just didn't talk about such things. It's important to make people aware of the abuse taking place in our community." She encouraged people to believe that child that comes to you with an accusation until that accusation can be dismissed. She also encouraged victims of abuse to talk to local law enforcement officers or victim advocates. She said her mom passed away four years ago and she gave her father a choice to enter a nursing home or go to jail. She said there is now no statute of limitation on sexual abuse.

"This week is about Strength, Resilience, and Justice," said Warren. "It's about everyone joining forces to fight crime. It's a time to reach out to victims of crime to empower them through their struggles, and let them know they can rebuild their lives. It's designed to help the community and victims assistance providers promote awareness of crime victims issues, and let victims know about resources and services that are available."

Many of those attending the ceremony brought with them pictures of loved ones who had been victimized by crime. Wearing a purple scarf and carrying a large set of white feathered Angel Wings and a card with the words "On the Wings of Hope" in the center, Alice Nelson remembered her son, Juan Nelson. LaTrece Evans carried a photo of her brother, Timothy Williamson.

Diana Pickering was present and said she was a victim of abuse by a family member. "I believe justice was served,' exclaimed Pickering. "It's a blessing to be still standing, the way things went down." Looking at District Attorney Tony Buckley, she thanked him and the members of his staff, along with the Jones County Sheriff's Department Victim Advocate, Priscilla Breland. She added, "We should thank all police. They all have a very hard job to do." She said her perpetrator received two life sentences.

For more information contact Warren at the Jones County District Attorney's Office by calling 601-649-4606 or 601-319-9607.



Representatives from LPD, JCSD, Jones County DA's office, and local crime victim service programs gathered for the signing of the proclamation declaring April 2-8 as National Crime Victims' Rights Awareness Week in Laurel and Jones County. Photo/Linda Cranford

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area. That pain could only be a symptom of a minor aggravation, but it also may signal that a major problem is developing.

"Pain is a red flag sign for our bodies; it is an indication of an abnormal condition," he stated. "However, other things can be a lot more subtle, like skin lesions, rashes, areas of redness or soreness, numbness, tingling or burning symptoms. Cramping or aching can also be symptoms of various different foot pathology."

Dr. Zaleski recommends that everybody have a diabetic foot examination once every six months to a year at a minimum. Most people that have advanced stage diabetes develop various foot problems; however, early diagnosis is critical, as it allows the doctor to help the patient through education and prevention at the earliest onset of symptoms.

"One example is chronic ingrown toenails; one can get recurrent infections (of the feet), and people may attempt home remedies for that," he said. "However, it's very common for this to lead to bone infections in the toes that can easily lead to amputation when not properly treated early. Similarly with diabetic foot conditions, something such as a callous or thick toenail may readily lead to infections and potential hospitalization threatening limb loss or surgery that would have previously been remedied with proper podiatric medical attention. So, the earlier they seek treatment, the easier it is for them to get better from their condition. That's the most important thing for the general public to know."



TOTAL FOOT CARE CLINIC of Laurel has recently moved to a new location, 528 N. 15th Ave. Ste. E, behind Mimi's Bridal, off Hwy 15 North. Photo/submitted

2017-18 Youth Participation **Initiative applications** currently being accepted

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The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks is pleased to announce the 2017/2018 Youth Participation Initiative (YPI) will begin accepting applications on April 1. The YPI was established to provide funding for the purpose of educating youth in the areas of hunting, fishing, outdoor recreation, and natural resource conservation. During 2016-2017, the YPI provided a total of



\$197,630.00 to help fund 24 projects across Mississippi. State agencies, educational institutions, and non-profit organizations are eligible to apply for this funding opportunity. Interested applicants are urged to consider projects that focus on recruitment, retention, and/ or education of youth in the fields of hunting, fishing, or conservation. Projects that consider increasing opportunity in the areas of hunting, fishing, conservation or educating youth in any area of safety relating to hunting, fishing, or conservation are also encouraged. Applications will be accepted until 5 pm on May 1, 2017. For more information regarding recreational opportunities for youth, visit our website at www.mdwfp.com/education-outreach <http://www.mdwfp.com/ education-outreach> or call us at (601) 432-2400.

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Ellisville's 14th Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Children's Festival



Over 10,000 plastic eggs covered the lawn of the Ellisville Court House for Ellisville's 14th annual Easter Egg Hunt. Photos/Linda Cranford



In less than 5 minutes, 99% of the eggs had been picked up. The only remaining eggs were the two Golden Eggs for each age group. It took over 20 minutes for them to be found.



Two-year old Jace Rayner found the Golden Egg in the 0 to 5 age group and received a red Radio Flyer scooter.





Cousins Cooper and Kaytlin Leonard slid down the Big Slide together.



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This young man came prepared with a huge basket.

Allie Robinson, left, and Charlsee Smith, right, teamed up to find the Golden Egg in the 6 to 12 age group. "We've been friends since birth," exclaimed Charlsee. The two will share the blue Fuzion scooter.

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A Shepherd's Heart – **Buzzards on the porch**

Dr. Timothy L. Hubbard

We experienced a first this past Sunday afternoon. Melanie and I drove up to our house after having lunch

and witnessed an unusual sight. As usual when we drive down our driveway, we look out into the pasture to check our son's cattle. We also look at the garden spot and check our horse and the donkey that strayed up to the house over a year ago now. As we did our routine ritual of checking things out visually, we made the last turn that brought us to the front of our



house. As we got closer, both Melanie and I saw something strange, something we had never before seen. We had a front porch filled with uninvited guests.

The strange sight was not the fact that we had uninvited guests, because our home has always been open to anyone who wants to come by. But the strangeness was in who the guests were. Our front porch was literally covered with buzzards! We were so dumbfounded that we weren't able to get our phones out quick enough to take a photo. You can imagine what all was going through our minds. I was glad to have the filter of the Holy Spirit helping me to control my tongue. We eased along, watching them fly away and trying not to go absolutely crazy at the idea of having thirty or more buzzards sitting on our front porch. Once we parked, we got out to survey the situation. We found no dead pets or other dead critters that may have been the attractant for the uninvited guests. Basically all we were left with was much evidence that there had been a crowd on the porch, since they left their unique markings all over the place.

Buzzards on the front porch . . . I still cannot believe I witnessed this. As I have thought of this scene through this week, I have been looking for some life lesson that I can take away from this event. If you know me, you know that I believe that God uses every experience to teach us. So, what could be the lesson here? Since we are approaching the Easter season, I have been studying to prepare several messages from the narratives we have from the Gospels concerning the events leading up to the death, burial and resurrection of our Lord Jesus. As I was reading today, this phrase caught my attention. "Simon, Simon, look out! Satan has asked to sift you like wheat. But I have prayed for you that your faith will not fail. And when you turn back, strengthen your brothers." (Lk. 22:31-32)

This statement is found as a part of the narrative during the Passover meal that Jesus was having with His disciples. This passage caught my eye because Jesus was giving a specific warning to Simon Peter to be alert because Satan had asked to sift him like wheat. When I read this, I was reminded of the reality of spiritual warfare that followers of Christ are involved in each day. Jesus had identified the adversary as Satan and said that he had asked permission to sift Peter. As I think through this, I am reminded of three things: one is that Satan is against us as followers of Christ. Secondly, even though he is against us, he can do nothing to us apart from asking or being given permission to do so by God. Thirdly, we never face the adversary alone because God is with us. Jesus had prepared Pe-

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April 12 The April meeting of the Jones County Republican Women will be at noon at The Gables in Laurel. Guest speakers will be Danny Shows, Republican candidate for Mayor of Ellisville. Also, Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee and Choices

Clinic Director Brittany Sherman will address the audience. They will inform JCRW on the passionate mission of "Choices" to defend the unborn in South Mississippi. JCRW President Nancy Bell asks that members and guests wear pink or blue in support of their life affirming work.

April 14

Pleasant Valley MB church is sponsoring a Good Friday program at 4:00 p.m. The program will consist of seven dynamic preachers speaking on the "Seven Last Words from the Cross." For more details please see our Laurel Impact Facebook page.

April 15

Wayne Co. 4-H always assists with the County Egg Hunt at Maynor Creek Water Park. This year it is scheduled Saturday, April 15th starting at 10:00 a.m. We need volunteers to meet at the water park at 8:00 a.m. to help hide those lovely eggs. Call Lanette Crocker at 601-735-2243 or email l.crocker@msstate.edu to find out more.

Ovett Wildwood Chapel & Music Hall will host The Magnolia Boys at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. A love offering will be taken. We are located at 495 Lower Ovett Road, three miles from downtown Ovett. For more information call 601-344-7595.

April 16 Trinity Baptist Church, Laurel, Hwy 15 N in the Shady Grove Community, invites you to attend Easter sunrise service at 7:00 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m. with Easter music and Easter sermon. There will be no evening service.

April 17

Mt. Bethel MB Church, Soso, wish to invite you to our annual Spring Revival beginning on Monday, April 17 through Wednesday, April 19 at 7:00 nightly. The speaker will be Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor of Mt. Williams MB Church of Hebron, Miss. Please feel free to come any night of your choice.

April 19

The Wayne Co. Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers "MHV" Coffee Club is meeting at 10:00 a.m. for their monthly meeting. This will also be our sew day when we will be cutting and sewing pillows and tote bags for Blair Batson Children's Hospital. Call Lanette Crocker at 601-735-2243 or email l.crocker@msstate.edu for more information.

April 20 Wayne County 4-H, Waynesboro-Wayne Co. Library, and First State Bank are offering Free Family Movie Night featuring "Sing" starting at 6:00 p.m. Please make plans now to attend as seating is limited. All children must be accompanied by an adult. You can pick up your free movie tickets at MSU Extension Service, Wayne County office, or the Waynesboro-Wayne Co. Library. Call 601-735-2243 for more information.

April 22 The Jones County Genealogical and Historical Organization will be meeting at the Laurel Jones County Library, 530 Commerce Street, Laurel. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Jennifer Eckman. She will be discussing genetic genealogy through DNA testing. JCGHO members are urged to attend this meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

The 14th annual Strengthford School reunion will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Strengthford Masonic Lodge next to the old school grounds. Albert Busby will be serving a catfish filet plate and all the trimmings. This will require everyone to RSVP with \$10 by Saturday, April 15 to Sara Landrum, 111 Salem Strengthford Road, Richton, MS 39476. For more info, you can contact Albert or Sara Landrum at 601-735-2792 or 601-410-0908 or Al Smith at 601-410-9910

The Wayne County Master Gardener's will be holding their plant sale from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the MSU-ES Wayne County Extension Office. We will be selling various plants from flowering, herb, vegetable and etc. these items are limited to a first come first serve basis. If you have any questions please contact Jessica Sibley at the MSU-ES Wayne County Office at 601-735-2243.

April 23

Homecoming services for the Winchester Cemetery Association will be held at 10:45 a.m. with dinner on the grounds at 12:15 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Tom Walker with special music by Dr. Bobby Jones.

Key's Memorial Church of God in Christ's Annual District Women's Day will be held at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be evangelist Shelia Dailey, Whole Truth Church of God in Christ, Frankville, AL.

April 25

Pendorff Community Association will meet at 6:00 p.m. at 5447 Highway 11 N. We will discuss how we shall prevent annexation by the city of Laurel. For more information contact association president Edward Allegretti at 601-422-0987.

April 29

You are invited to a father-daughter dance from 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Grace Covenant Family Center, 100 Grace Lane, Ellisville. Tickets are \$20 per father and one child, \$5 each additional child (not excluding grandfathers, uncle, or any father figure). Semi-formal dress, dinner, pictures, dancing, and lasting memories. Contact LaShawna Peppers for ticket inquiry at 601-470-6058.

May 13

The first Northeast Jones High School Tiger Pride Band' Poker Fun Run will be held May 13. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Starting and ending location is Northeast Jones High School, 68 Northeast Drive, Laurel. During the ride, one stopover will be Chunky River Harley Davidson Motorcycle Shop in Meridian, MS. "Early Bird" registration is \$25 per motorcycle operator and \$15 for extra rider. After April 15, the entry fee is \$30 per motorcycle operator and \$20 for extra rider. For more information please contact D.L. Gieger JR., talk/text, 601-577-0739 or email ldgjatg@ att.net.

Miscellaneous

You are invited to join Wayne County 4-H. This is one of the only youth organizations that you can join where there is no enrollment fee. There are educational meetings, workshops, and more. 4-H is for youth ages 5-18. Call 601-735-2243 or drop by the Wayne County Extension Office at 810-A Chickasawhay Street to find out more. If you have FaceBook, you can also like our Wayne County Extension Office page to see some of the things we have going on.

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.

Al-Anon meetings are held each Monday night at 7:00 at the 24hour 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., in the 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 10:00 a.m. and morning worship at 11:30 a.m. We also have a prayer service on Tuesdays and Bible study on Thursdays at 7:00 p.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.

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ter with a warning, but even with the warning, Peter fell into the trap of the deceiver and denied that he knew Christ.

Before we come down too hard on Peter, let's look in the mirror first. I think we can all agree that we have done the same thing at some point in our lives. Following His resurrection, Christ restored Peter, who certainly felt like he had messed up royally. God also used Peter mightily as the early church was established and grew. For the rest of his life, Peter never forgot that warning from Jesus. I know that because recorded in 1 Peter 5:8 we find the following words, "Be sober! Be on the alert! Your adversary the Devil is prowling around like a roaring lion, looking for anyone he can devour."

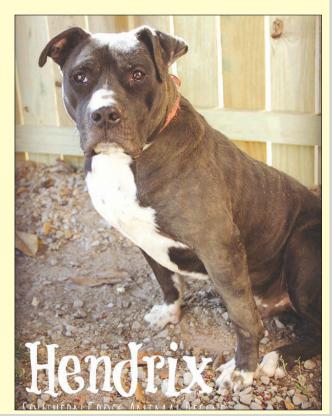
What does this have to do with buzzards? Nothing really except there have been times that I have seen groups of buzzards circling around in the sky over the pasture where an animal might be weak or dying. They are waiting for the right opportunity to fly down and devour the dying animal much like Satan is as he tempts us in our weaknesses. Let us heed the warning from Jesus and from Peter, "Be Sober, Be Alert!" The lion is prowling and the buzzards are circling, the enemy is for real!

Pet of the Week

Hendrix

Hendrix is a shelter favorite. He is a big ole' boy who is full of love and personality. He is a joy to be around and gets along with everyone. He also doesn't seem to mind our office kitty, Lillian. When Hendrix was rescued, he was pulled from our city pound. He was severely emaciated and full of internal and external parasites, but his personality was still amazing. We are shocked by how big he has gotten in his short time with us! He has been neutered and is up to date on vaccinations. His adoption fee is \$80 and with our bullies, home checks are required.

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Sylva-Bay's Evans named STAR Student | WJMS Centerstage wins awards in TX competition

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Chloe Evans has been named as a STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) Student for the 2016-17 school year by the Mississippi Economic Council's M.B. Swayze Foundation, sponsor of the STAR program.

The Sylva-Bay Academy senior will be honored during the annual Education Celebration on April 27 at the Jackson Convention Complex in downtown Jackson. The Education Celebration will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Jackson Convention Complex. This prestigious event is co-sponsored by: AT&T, Atmos Energy, BancorpSouth, Barksdale Management, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi, Cooperative Energy, Electric Cooperative of Mississippi, Entergy Mississippi, Ergon, Inc., Ingalls Shipbuilding, Mississippi Power Company, Nissan North America, Inc., Sanderson Farms, Inc., Trustmark National Bank, Walmart, and Yates. Additional local support for the STAR program is provided by MEC members from communities across the state.

Chloe has been offered a scholarship at Mississippi State University in the amount of \$6000 for this distinction, earned by a combination of ACT score and GPA. Chloe has excelled academically at SBA while being involved in many extracurricular activities. Chloe has been a cheerleader and a member of the SBA softball team for 4 years. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society secretary, FBLA, and is on the Annual Staff. She plans to attend Mississippi State University to attain a degree in secondary education.

Chloe is the daughter of Marcus and Iris Evans of Louin. She is the granddaughter of Terrell and Louise Evans of Louin and the late Emma and Otho-Lee Pittman of Bay Springs. STAR Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence. Both American College Test scores and scholastic averages are compared to determine the school's STAR Student, explained Vickie Powell of Jackson, Senior Vice President Foundations. "The STAR program encourages and promotes academic achievement among Mississippi's high school seniors," she said. Each STAR Student is asked to designate a STAR teacher, the teacher who has made the



Chloe Evans and Nicole Sloan. Photo/submitted

greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement.

Nicole Sloan was designated as SBA's Star Teacher. "It has been my honor to have taught Chloe for the past four years. She is an exceptionally bright student and a caring young woman," said Mrs. Sloan in an interview regarding the honor. Mrs. Sloan has been teaching for seven years where she has instructed Chloe in various subjects such as World History, Art and Spanish since 9th grade. Mrs. Sloan grew up in Clinton, Mississippi and graduated from Clinton High School. She obtained an Associate's Degree from Hinds Community College and a BSED from Mississippi College. She is married to Adam Sloan and has a six-year old son. Gabriel.

Over 500 STAR Students and STAR Teachers will receive recognition from MEC's M.B. Swayze Foundation at the Celebration. The top 20 STAR Students -The ALL-STAR Scholars - will receive scholarships and their STAR Teachers will receive awards provided by the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Charitable Foundation. The highlight of the Education Celebration will be the naming of the Mississippi ALL-STAR Scholar for 2016-2017 school year, winner of the coveted \$24,000 Cook Foundation Scholarship.



West Jones Middle School Centerstage recently participated in a competition in San Antonio, Texas, where they received a Gold ranking for their performance. The group received an unprecedented two out of six Maestro Awards given for vocal performances. One went to Seth Walker and another went to Bailie Jade Bishop, both seventh graders. Centerstage is directed by Melissa Kinsey. Congratulations to these students! Photos/submitted







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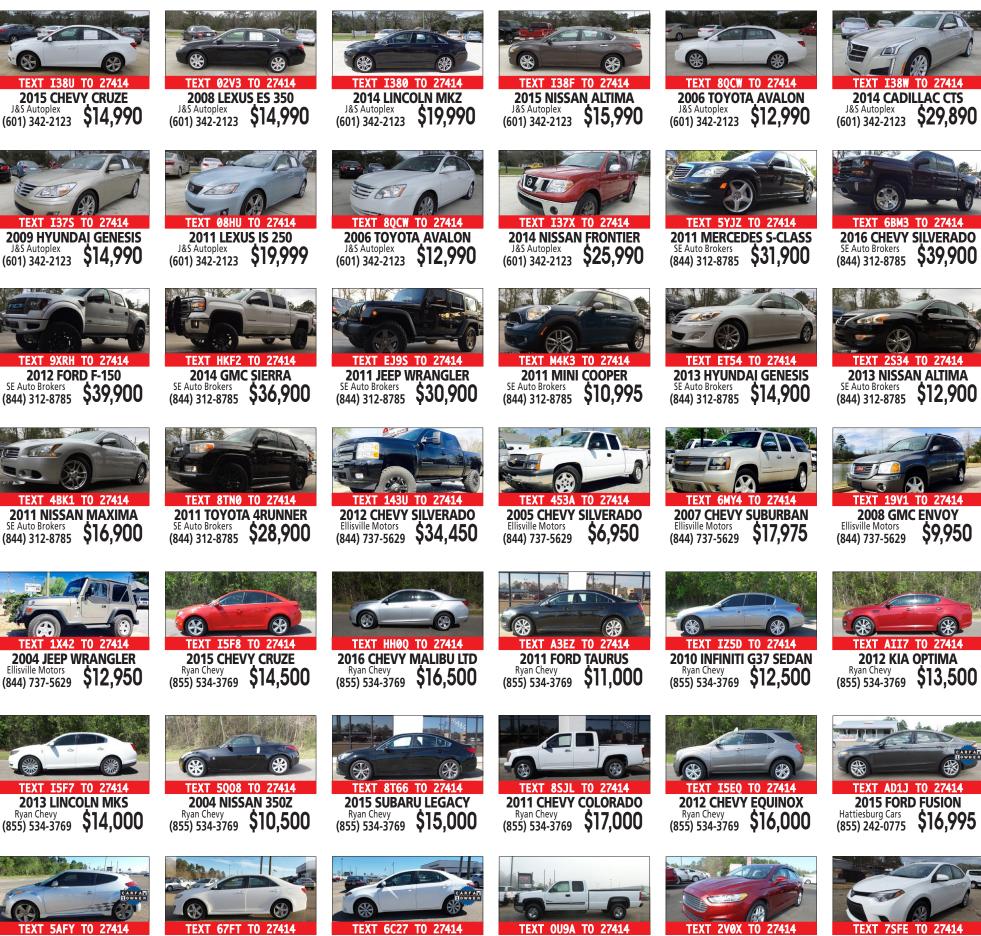
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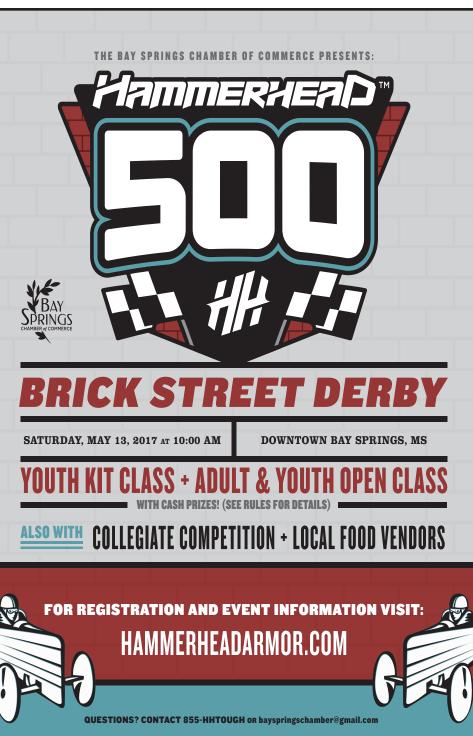
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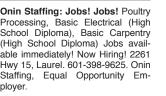
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Teen Challenge center in Brandon offers hope for addicted women

By David Barron

In the present day and for at least the last sixty or more years, drugs and alcohol have afflicted our culture, causing massive problems within our families and our societies. Drug usage is rampant in our country and is also deteriorating the social fabric of most every country on the planet. There are literally hundreds of millions of people who currently suffer from the ravages of addiction. For many of those afflicted by addiction, hope of breaking the cycle and returning to a normal, addiction free lifestyle is all but lost. Whether it is a large city like Houston, Texas, a small town in south Mississippi, or a tiny hamlet with no more than a couple hundred residents, addiction will invariably have sown its dastardly seeds and will have afflicted the people who live in these areas. Statistics from the Addiction Center may offer a perspective on the enormity of the challenge facing our society.

•Over 20 million Americans over the age of 12 have an addiction.

•100 people die every day from drug overdoses and that number has tripled in the last 20 years.

•Over 5 million emergency room visits in 2011 were drug related.

•2.6 million people with addictions have a dependency on both alcohol and illicit drugs.

People who have become entangled in the vicious web of drug and alcohol addiction seem powerless, without outside help, to break free of the clutches of addiction. Court rooms, hospitals, law enforcement jail cells, and doctor's offices are being overwhelmed due to the epidemic of addiction sweeping the county. Many rural counties have no facilities that can effectively deal with the influx of addiction related cases that pop up every week. In fact, finding doctors who can, in a timely manner, administer help to addicted individuals is getting more and more difficult.

It is likely fair to say that the chances of an individual dealing with drug or alcohol addiction is likely not going to get the help they need, unless he or she breaks the law and ends up before a judge. The ramifications of such a breakdown within the system framework can and often does spell doom for victims of addiction. Many of them will either overdose one day or die in some other fashion directly related to his or her addiction.

But faced with the prospect of dismal failure and probable death, some victims of addiction have been fortunate enough to discover a way out. Some have heard about a program that has developed a proven track record in treating and caring for individuals with serious addiction problems.

In the early 1960s, David Wilkerson, a Pentecostal preacher turned crusader against gang violence and the drug addiction that was rampant in the gang culture, founded an organization with the goal of interdicting for the young men and women in New York City, (the

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Two young women from the Teen Challenge program were recently in the Bay Springs area trying to help generate funds for the program. Tamara Sizemore (left) and Lindsey Ashley (right) spend a lot of time on the highway traveling from town to town in an attempt to raise funds for Teen Challenge. They primarily sell handmade crosses. Photo/Heath Walley

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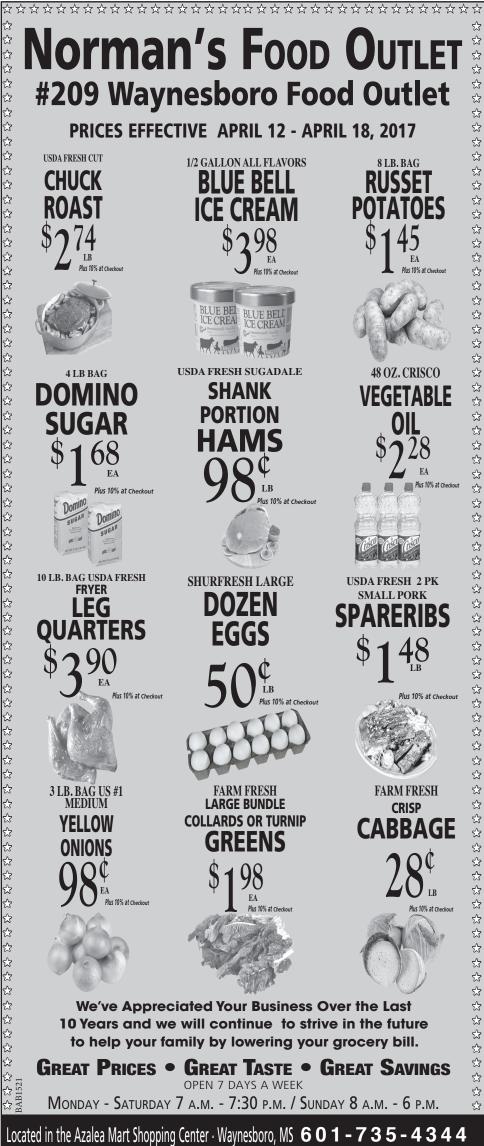
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Laurel High School football standouts and twins Kalen and Keelyn Brown signed a letters of intent with Seton Hill University located in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Kalen Brown received Defensive First Team Honorable Mention in football and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, archery team, powerlifting team, Mississippi Scholar and was named Scholar Athlete of the Year. Keelyn Brown was selected First Team All-District in football and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, powerlifting and archery teams, and is a Superintendent's List Scholar. Pictured (seated L-R) mother Melissa Brown, Kalen Brown, Keelyn Brown, father Michael Brown, (standing) principals Jaymar Jackson and Jeannine Agee, Head Football Coach Todd Breland, Defensive Coordinator Ronnie Cochran. Photo/submitted

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(the 'concrete jungle' as Wilkerson calls it in his best selling and very popular Christian book, "The Cross and the Switchblade"), who were overtaken by drug addiction. The movement became known as 'Teen Challenge,' and has been directly responsible for saving countless young lives and putting formerly addicted men and women back on the right path to becoming productive members of society. Wilkerson opened a drug and addiction rehab residence center in Brooklyn, New York, in 1958. Over the next several years, the program became so successful that Teen Challenge centers opened all over the United States. In 2002, there were 178 centers in the U.S and 150 other centers in other countries. Over the years the centers compiled an impressive 86 percent success rate as long as seven years after graduation, a success rate far and above that of most government affiliated programs.

The centers were designed to take in men, women, boys and girls who have had an addiction problem and to instill within those admitted a strict, discipline-oriented biblical based lifestyle. The success of the program relies upon training and teaching designed to give addicts structure and support, both of which are required to overcome the addiction problems in their respective lives. One such young lady recently admitted by a judge's ruling said she was shocked when she arrived at the facility she was court ordered to attend.

"I thought 'wow, this is gonna be a spa. I'm gonna have my own room.' I was so

excited until I got there. When I found out I had to work every day and pray at least thirty minutes every day, I said 'Whoa! What is this place?" Those were the words of Lindsey Ashley of Columbus, Miss., a two-month resident and participant in the program. Ashley, a 22-year-old mother of a 2-year-old daughter, was arrested for intravenous drug use and endangerment of her child. She was sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary, but the judge decided to sentence her to 13 months at the Teen Challenge home in Brandon, Miss.

"He told me if I hear you have messed up one time on anything, you are gonna serve that thirty years," Ashley said. "This home has changed my life. The women there are so supportive, and all of them have been where I am. They are all great."

Ashley and her mentor, Tamara Sizemore, originally from South Carolina and a 2016 graduate of the program, have been in the Bay Springs area going door to door in an effort to inform the community of the center in Brandon and to generate fundraising activity in the area.

"We are totally funded by donations," Sizemore said. "We do make and sale crosses as a means of raising money for the home, but mostly our support comes from community donations. We are a faithbased home and as such we are supported by a number of churches, but we also seek donations from the community."

The center in Brandon is mainly for troubled or addicted women, and it has, according to Sizemore, about 30 women

living there now.

"There are women there for all kinds of reasons. Some are addicts, some are abused, some are alcoholics and some are just homeless. They can come there for any reason and find the help they need," Sizemore said. "No one is turned away. The best thing about the home it is free. I just want anyone out there who is going through what I went through to know there is help. There are people who care."

The Teen Challenge center in Brandon has a choir that travels to various churches and Christian meetings to perform. The two young ladies have also been contacting local churches in an effort to line up performances for the center's choir. As desperate as an individual may become from the destructive forces of addiction, it is encouraging knowing that there is hope for the hopeless; there is strength

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