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Praying for Unity – National Day of Prayer in Laurel/Jones County

By Linda Cranford

With the theme of “Unity,” thousands celebrated the 2018 National Day of Prayer across the nation Thursday, May 3. The day began in the Laurel/Jones County area with a unifying Prayer Breakfast at Southeastern Baptist College, where several leaders of different Christian denomination gathered to pray for our country and our local community. The breakfast was followed at noon by another gathering for prayer at the steps of the Jones County Courthouse.

As guests arrived they were greeted with music by a composite praise band consisting of musicians from several churches. Dr. Scott Carson, president of Southeastern Baptist College, welcomed all to the college, and the “National Anthem” was sung by Emily Taylor followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and to the Christian flag. The invocation was given by Dr. Cary Kimbrell with Bethlehem Baptist Church. Major Bert Lind, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, read scriptures from the Bible found in Ephesians 4:3-1 and 4:31-32. Pastor Estuardo Marroquin gave a prayer for our community, Pastor Jeff Reich from St. John's Episcopal Church prayed for our first responders, Pastor James Johnson Hill from Agape Church prayed for our



There were 110 people present for the 2018 Prayer Breakfast held on the campus of the Southeastern Baptist College in Laurel Thursday, May 3. Photo/Linda Cranford

military, Pastor Leander Bridges of Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church prayed for our government leaders and Pastor Luke Ponder of First Trinity Presbyterian Church prayed for our country. Following the prayers, special music was performed by

Sheree Ishee from Life Church.

The guest speaker for the breakfast was Representative Donnie Scoggins, who spoke of the importance as Christians to live in unity. After summarizing the story of Daniel being thrown in the Lion's Den for

refusing to stop praying to God, Scoggins said, “What does that have to do with unity and what does that have to do with us? So many times in today's society many people look for the faults of others, perhaps due to jealousy. And, at other times it seems that people are feeling entitled or empowered to say and do things in whatever way they want, even though the words may be hurtful to others. When they do this they create situations where individuals are inappropriately wronged or hurt by their comments and actions. No, it's not necessarily the lion's den but sometimes you may feel that you have been emotionally thrown to the lions.” He said too often we as Christians get caught up in tearing each other down rather than working together to build each other up. “I think we can all agree that this is a strategy that Satan uses to destroy the church, and we must resist this,” stated Scoggins. He continued saying that as Christians we are called to live in unity and by living in unity we glorify God. “On the last night of the life of Jesus, he prayed a prayer that I think Christians should keep in mind and at the forefront. Jesus knowing that it was his last day on earth prayed for his followers. He did not pray for their success, nor their hap-

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business, or financial security, He prayed for unity. This reinforces and tells us that unity matters to God.” Scoggins encouraged everyone to take the message of unity, respect for others and love for one another back to their work, school, civic group, church, and wherever they may be.

The noon Day of Prayer gathering at the Jones County Court House was led by Dr. Cary Kimbrell from Bethlehem Baptist Church. Music was provided by Bethlehem’s Choir under the direction of Keith Davis, minister of music, with special music by Ruby Pruitt, Brenda Kelly, and the trio of Pruitt, Paula Kimbrell, and Jason Loper. Sheriff Alex Hodge led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. The “National Anthem” was sung once again by young Emily Taylor. Gerald Henderson led the assembly to the Pledge to the Christian flag. Starting the various prayers off was County Judge Wayne Thompson, who prayed on behalf of the county government and county first responders. Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee also said a prayer. The local pastors who stepped forward to pray included Corey Vermilyea - Oakland Grove Baptist Church, Pastor Eddie Cooper - Life of Christ Ministry in Laurel, who announced that a March for Jesus will be held May 19 at 10 a.m. at Daphne Park, Pastor Steve Campbell - Oak Grove Baptist Church in Ellisville, Pastor Ken Harrison - Glade Baptist Church, and Kimbrell concluded the event with a final prayer.



Representative Donnie Scoggins was the guest speaker for the Prayer Breakfast at Southeastern Baptist College. *Photos/Linda Cranford*



L-R: Representative Donnie Scoggins, Pastor Leander Bridges, Mayor Johnny Magee, Pastor Estuardo Marroquinn, and Dr. Scott Carson.



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The trio of Jason Loper, Paula Kimbrell, and Ruby Pruitt from Bethlehem Baptist Church.



Pastors who prayed included (L-R) Pastor Eddie Cooper - Life of Christ Ministry in Laurel, Pastor Steve Campbell - Oak Grove Baptist Church in Ellisville, Pastor Ken Harrison - Glade Baptist Church, and Corey Vermilyea - Oakland Grove Baptist Church.

Laurel High’s Hooper one of two teachers to win William Dahlgren Teacher of Excellence Award

Submitted

A pair of Pine Belt area high school teachers have been recognized for their mentorship in materials science as winners of the William Dahlgren Teacher of Excellence Award through the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering (SAMPE). James Brownlow, polymer science teacher at Hattiesburg High School, and Rebecca Hooper, chemistry teacher at Laurel High School, were presented the honors by representatives from The University of Southern Mississippi’s School of Polymer Science and Engineering. Both were part of the school’s National Science Foundation Research Experience for Teachers (RET) program.

The William Dahlgren Teacher of Excellence Award recognizes outstanding teachers in kindergarten through senior year in high school for inspiring students in math, science and engineering fields, particularly in classes directed toward the field of materials science and engineering, and general entrepreneurship activities/efforts. Only 20 teachers internationally were selected for these awards.

Hooper, who is completing her seventh year

at Laurel High, said that receiving the award was especially humbling since her students were on hand for the presentation.

“Often as teachers we work tirelessly and in the background to give our students valuable learning experiences that lead to their success and to be recognized for that hard work is extremely encouraging,” she said. “I am also aware that there are many other very deserving teachers out there, and I am truly blessed to be highlighted by the SAMPE Foundation with the Teacher of Excellence Award.”

Brownlow has taught for 31 years in the Mississippi school system with the past 16 being spent at Hattiesburg High. He currently teaches polymers I and polymers II classes. Brownlow considers the William Dahlgren award to be a reflection of the countless hours teachers spend helping students outside the customary classroom.

“Passionate teachers teach for the joy of life-long learning and the ability to shape the future through our students’ contributions,” he said. “SAMPE’s core values of knowledge transfer, creativity and innovation, professional engage-

ment and inclusion, and integrity are perfectly aligned to values we wish to exhibit in our program practices.”

At USM, the RET program’s primary goal is to develop long-term professional relationships between faculty researchers and local teachers by providing meaningful research experiences and establishing follow-up activities to extend the impact of the program throughout the school year.

Teachers are engaged in a six-week summer research and training program in cutting

edge research in sustainable polymer engineering. Integrated with the research experience are educational and professional development programs, including team-building workshops, short courses in polymer science, field trips to industry, presentation skills development, and workshops in developing activities for laboratory experiments based on their research.

Hooper and Brownlow will be recognized during the annual SAMPLE International Convention to be held later this month in Long Beach, Calif.

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May 9

Ross Office (located behind the Laurel Housing Brown Circle Office) 50 Brown Circle Drive, Laurel, is having a Job Fair on May 9 from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The Winn Job Center will be on site taking applications for a number of local industries. If you have any questions, please contact The ROSS program at 601-425-5958 or Brown Circle Office at 601-425-3903.

Shady Grove M.B. Church of Heidelberg invites you to come out for Bible study every Wednesday night at 7:00. Dr. George Ducksworth is teaching the Word of God and moving membership to discipleship.

May 10

The annual Katie Herrington Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Tournament will be held at the Laurel Country Club starting at 9 a.m. on May 10. It will be a four-person scramble with entry fee of \$400 per team or \$100 per golfer. There are also sponsorships available. The top team in the tournament will qualify for the State FCA Tournament at Old Waverly Golf Club in West Point later this year. Funds from the tournament will go to directly support the local FCA ministry in Jones, Perry and Wayne counties. For more information, contact FCA Area Director and JCJC Campus Director Scott Pittman at 601-520-1750 or Spittman@fca.org or the LCC pro shop at 601-649-8660.

May 12

The Magnolia Boys will be at Antioch UM Church, 845 Lower Myrick Road, Laurel, on May 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Sandra Hancock Ministries is hosting a Voice of Hope Conference May 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at “The Gathering Place,” 3227 Audubon Dr. in Laurel. God has given Sandra a word just for you! Bring your friends and come expecting your miracle! There are no admission costs! For more information, call 1-800-579-7350 or see our webpage at www.sandrahancock.org.

Gospel sing on Saturday, May 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49, Sanford. The featured artists will be “Southern Heritage,” “Leaf River,” and “Faithway Singers.” Admission is free; a love offering will be received. For more information, call 601-765-6485.

The 47th annual Gospel Singing Jubilee will be held on Saturday, May 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Pearl Community Center.

Tickets available at Baptist Bible & Book House, Laurel.

May 14

Providence MB Church, Laurel, cordially invites you to our annual Spring Revival. May 14-18, at 7:15 nightly. The evangelist for the week will be Rev. Cornelius of John the Baptist Church, Barnett, MS.

Shady Grove M.B. Church of Heidelberg will have their spring revival from Monday, May 14 thru Wednesday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Elbert Lewis, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church of Laurel. You are invited each night to come and worship with us!

Second Baptist Missionary Church (108 Oak Park Blvd., Laurel) invites your entire church body to join us in our annual fellowship revival to be held Monday, May 14 through Thursday, May 17. Services will begin nightly at 7:15. Our theme is “Prophecy is Crucial for Revival,” which is supported by Ezekiel 37:1-6. Each night a different evangelist, along with his church, will be in charge of services. They are as follows: Monday, May 14 – Pastor Steven Campbell, Oak Grove Baptist Church, Ellisville; Tuesday, May 15 – Pastor Matthew Bolton, Sweet Home Baptist Church, Beaumont; Wednesday, May 16 – Pastor Geveion Booth, Blue Mountain Baptist Church, Bay Springs; Thursday, May 17 - Pastor Theophilus McSwain, New Fellowship Baptist Church, New Augusta. Our prayer is that the body of believers will all come together to worship our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ so that we may be revived through His word.

May 16

The National League of Junior Cotillions Greater Pine Belt Chapter in Laurel and the surrounding areas will have the Laurel Chapter Parent’s Reception and registration is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16th at the Historic YWCO at 428 W Oak Street in downtown Laurel anytime between 3:30-5:30 p.m. This is a come and go informational meeting. Registration is open online at the national, www.nljc.com or at https://nljc.com/chapter/pinebeltms.

May 17

The Jones County Mad Hatters will meet from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday, May 17 at the Extension Office in Laurel. We make chemotherapy caps, turbans and other items for area cancer clinics and more. If you would like to help crochet or sew for charity, please join us. Donations of yarn and/or fabric are greatly appreciated. For more information, call Cherlye at 601-433-8831.

May 19

Ovett Wildwood Chapel is hosting Brannon Robertson group, “Down South” on Saturday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. A love offering will be taken. We are located on 495 Lower Ovett Road. For more information, call 601-344-7595.

March for Jesus! Join us as we exalt the Name of Jesus with praise and worship on Saturday, May 19 at 10:00 a.m. at Daphne Park in Laurel! Come early! Banners & flags encouraged! All signage should promote Jesus, not churches, causes or organizations. Wear comfortable shoes and hats! For more information, call 601-580-8446.

May 20

Blue Mt. MB Church in Bay Springs invites everyone to worship with us on May 20 during our mission program. The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. The speakers for the occasion will be our very own, Rev. Eugene and Sis. Mary Payton.

New Prospect MB Church, Rose Hill, invites you to our Annual Family and Friend Day cookout. This event will begin at 12:00 p.m. with plenty of food, fun, games and entertainment for the entire family. May 20th we will conclude our Family and Friends Day worship during worship service at 11:00 a.m.

May 24

LLT’s annual Kids’ Camp this summer will feature the hilarious “Shrek Jr – The Musical.” The camp will run for a full week of workshops and rehearsals starting May 24, with a weekend of performances May 31-June 3. Registration has just opened and will run until all the slots are filled in the next month. Check the LLT website LaurelLittleTheatre.com for a link to full camp information and to complete the online registration.

May 27

New Prospect MB Church, Rose Hill, invites you to our annual Choir Day anniversary on May 27 at 2:00 p.m. The theme will be “God’s Got It!” All choirs, groups, soloist are welcome to come and render an A and B selection.

Wesley Chapel UM Church invites you our 101-year church anniversary on Sunday, May 27 beginning at 2:00 p.m. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Clinton Heidelberg of Greater Beaver Meadow MB Church, Heidelberg. The theme will be “Walking in Unity” – Ephesians 4:3.

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“Second Wind for Travis” – A Fight Against CF

By Linda Cranford

“He works until he can’t,” exclaimed Jennifer Lindsey in describing her nephew, Travis Roney, who has been living with Cystic Fibrosis since being diagnosed at age five months. But, it’s going to be a long time before Travis will be able to go back to work in the oilfield. At age 29, his lungs are so damaged that he is in need of a double lung transplant. Although recent CF drugs helped his sister, Sara, who was diagnosed at 18 months old along with Travis, they didn’t work as well for Travis. His lung function has been decreasing significantly in the past year. His latest lung function test at Tulane showed his lungs functioning at only 26 percent.

According to the CF Foundation, Cystic fibrosis is an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system of about 30,000 children and adults in the United States (70,000 worldwide). More than 1,000 new cases are diagnosed each year. In 1989 a team of Foundation-supported scientists discovered the defective CF gene and its protein product CFTR, which produces tenacious, sticky mucus in the lungs that clogs the lungs and leads to life-threatening lung infections and obstructs the pancreas and stops natural enzymes from helping the body breakdown and absorb food.

“It’s an invisible disease,” said Lindsey. She added people don’t see what’s going on in their body or what they have to do to fight to stay alive every day. They don’t see the hour-long regimen (or longer) of taking medications, doing breathing treatments, and having to take different enzymes to help digest food and absorb nutrients at every meal. They don’t see it taking all the energy you can muster just to get out of the bathtub and having a coughing spell halfway out. “Sara has a baby now. Never in a million years did we imagine that would happen.”

Sara said she attributes her increased lung function and overall health improvement to the CF drug Orkambi, which was approved by the FDA in 2015, that both she and Travis have been on. “It was a miracle drug for me. Within two weeks my lung function went from 30 to 45. Two weeks ago it was at 47 percent,” exclaimed Sara. “Just the fact that I can walk around and hold my baby is the best thing,” exclaimed Sara. “Without it (the CF drug) I wouldn’t be able to be with him. I never thought it was possible and now he’s here. Now I can be an active mother and not just watch from the sidelines or have him visit me in the hospital. Because that is definitely how it would have been. But, it didn’t help Travis like it did me.” With tears running down her face she added, “It’s not fair,” proving how difficult dealing with CF is for the entire family.

“Since January of last year, Travis has been in the hospital seven times and on antibiotics at home nine times,” said Travis’ and Sara’s mom, Becky Pitts Roney. “He should have been in the hospital for all those times, but he refused to go.”

“Travis is not on the lung transplant list yet,” said Becky. She said Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans, where Travis’ transplant team is located, has confirmed Travis’ need for a double-lung transplant, and the initial testing and consultation has been done. They are to go back in August for two days of evaluations and testing procedures and expect to be put on the list then. Sara said according to the doctors at Ochsner, at the rate his lungs are declining now, Travis only has two to three years to live without having



Travis Roney at the Benefit Softball Tournament in Sandersville April 28.
Photo/Linda Cranford

the transplant. The latest CF drug, Symdeko, which was released in February, has given them a glimmer of hope and is slowing the lung decline a bit, but doctors say the damage is already done and the double-lung transplant is inevitable.

A benefit co-ed softball tournament was held in Sandersville Saturday, April 28 to help raise money for the long road ahead for the Roney family. The tournament was organized by Michael and Faye Hiatt. Faye is Travis’ half-sister. Travis coached the Wannabes team during their first couple games. He also raffled off a Shetland pony, which was won by Stormy Riels.

Although very appreciative of the help he’s getting from people he doesn’t even know, his mother said Travis doesn’t like all the attention and tries to downplay the seriousness of the situation. “All he wants to do is go back to work. He loves working in the oilfield,” said Becky.

One of Travis’ CF friends from Waynesboro made a special trip to the softball tournament Saturday to show her support to Travis. Erin Knight, 21, received a double-lung transplant over seven years ago and is doing fine. She and her mother, Stephanie Knight, came to give the Roneys support and

help answer any questions they may have. “We wanted to let them know it’s going to be okay,” said Stephanie. She told them of several people of different ages who have survived the double-lung transplant.

Because people with CF have a higher risk of attracting infection from other people, especially each other, when Travis and Erin had their picture taken together, they were standing at least six feet apart. “Even with the lung transplant, Erin still must practice the six-foot rule,” exclaimed Stephanie.

“Another fear is with your lung function being so low like Travis’, especially during flu season, your immune system has been obliterated with all the antibiotics you have to take that if he were to get the flu, it would probably kill him,” said Sara. She added, “He’s going to be limited after the lung transplant, too. He won’t be able to go back to

work in the oilfield because you can’t be in the public for fear of getting any kind of infection.”

“We’re more dangerous to them than they are to us,” added Jennifer. “Even though they cough often, they are not contagious. They’re just trying to clear their lungs of the mucus build up.”

To help the family handle the upcoming expenses, Jennifer has set up a “Second Wind” Facebook page @2ndwind4travis. Another benefit, Second Wind Sporting Clay Shoot, is scheduled for June 15 and will take place in Meridian at Camp Binachi. T-Shirt Sponsors are needed by May 18 for the clay shoot. A GoFundMe account has also been set up at www.gofundme.com/2ndwind4travis. Also, there is a “Benefit Account Travis Roney” set up for Travis at Community Bank in Laurel as well.



Travis Roney, left, with his best “buds,” Shane Ackerman, center, and Dean Robertson, right.
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2018 Leadership classes graduate

By Linda Cranford

The members of the 2018 Class of Leadership Jones County and Future Leaders of Jones County were honored with a graduation luncheon, Wednesday, May 2 at The Gables, where they revealed each team's projects. There were 18 participants in the Leadership Jones County class and 26 participants in the Future Leaders of Jones County class. Each class had four teams who selected a project for the year they thought would benefit the community.

Both programs are coordinated through the Community Development Foundation of Jones County, a 501(c)3 charitable non-profit organization, associated with the Jones County EDA and Chamber of Commerce. Jones County EDA Vice-President Sandy Holifield took back over the duties of coordinator this year for the seventh time since the program's beginning in 1990. The Future Leaders program started in 1991.

George Bassi, Community Development Foundation of Jones County chair, served as emcee for the event. Bassi recognized Mrs. Dell Scoper who was instrumental in getting the programs started in Jones County.

The invocation was given by Ben Morgan, a member of the 2018 Leadership Jones County Class. State and Local government officials present included Representative Donnie Scoggins, Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee, George Carmichael-Laurel Council president, Jerome Wyatt-Jones County Board of Supervisors president, and Johnny Burnette-District 1 Board of Supervisor.

Guest speaker for the event was Terrell Knight, a native of Taylorsville and vice president of government sales and economic development with C Spire, who sponsored the graduation luncheon. Knight spoke of how C Spire got its start in Mississippi and although



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2018 Future Leaders of Jones County class with Leadership Program Coordinator Sandy Holifield, bottom right.

Photos/Linda Cranford

wireless is the core product and service of the company, Knight said in the past few years they have grown into what he describes as a telecommunications based diverse technology company. He described many of the technological advancement projects that have been implemented throughout the state and said, "By 2020, there will be over one million openings in IT throughout the United States." He encouraged the future leaders class to stay in Mississippi and especially in Mississippi once they finished their education. "Laurel is rocking," exclaimed Knight. "You are the future leaders in this area. And, there is an abundance of opportunities with existing businesses right here in Laurel and Jones County."

Each team presented their project and received their graduating certificate. Among the four teams in the Leadership Jones County class, the projects included a portable Imagination Playground with a Block System of huge Lego type blocks that can be used during the Laurel Main Street events for children as well as other organizations



2018 Leadership Jones County class.

in the community; a better signage location for Choices Clinic of Laurel; a Dog Park with a section for large dogs and a section for small dogs located in the Northeast corner of Mason Park; and establishing picnic areas throughout the downtown area.

Among the four teams in the Future Leaders class, their projects included obtaining donations to provide for the needs of SCAR (Southern Cross Animal Rescue); a Mural of Kindness by local painter Will Sellers with individual handprints created by members of the community; a Little Library set up in front of The Glory House; and one team will volunteer to assist with the renovations of the old Christian Food Mission recently given to The Glory House.

The 2018 Leadership Jones County class participants are: Randi Arrington - Holt & Associates, Lee Bounds - Woodland Realty, Sherry Brewer - SCRMC, Sandy Brownlee - Sanderson Farms, Delta Clark - The First, Ennis Crosby - Neel-Schaffer, Trey Crumpton - Masonite, Russ Griffin - Bancorp South, Jarrod Hennis - Dixie EPA, Betsy Ivey - B Communications, Cindy Jenkins - Magnolia State Bank, Paige Kennedy, SMPDD, Ben Morgan - Burson, Entrekin, Orr, Mitchell & Lacey PA, Chris Phillips - Mississippi Power Company, Amy Ray - Trustmark National Bank, Nathan Rigdon - United Way

of the Pine Belt, Sawyer Taylor - Community Bank, Brit-tany Ward - Sanderson Farms, and Levi Weeks - Chas. N. Clark Associates.

The 2018 Future Leaders of Jones County class participants are: Adam Carmichael-LHS, Anna Bryce Cochran-, Cade Culpepper-LCS, Jackson Delk-LHS, Emma De-Santis-SJ, Rylie Garriss-NEJ, Darrein Hardy-LHS, Gabi Hodge-NEJ, Andrew Howard-SJ, Baleigh Jones-LHS, Eva Kiparizoska-WJ, Madelyn Maloney-WJ, Bri Mathis-NEJ, John Mitchell-SJ, Chad Moses-SJ, Dev Patel-NEJ, Emmy Scruggs-WJ, Madison Shoemake-NEJ, Josarah Slover-NEJ, Brea Smith-LHS, Skylar Smith-NEJ, Jana Stewart-NEJ, Lizzy Sullivan-LCS, Shelbi Sumrall-NEJ, John Thomas-LHS, and Kate-lyn Yates-NEJ.

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Local author of “America and the Church in the Great Tribulation” to hold book signing in the mall

By Linda Cranford

Local author Kathy St. Amant of Ellisville will hold a book signing and a meet-and-greet at the Sawmill Square Mall on Saturday, May 12 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. St. Amant said she began reading and studying the Bible at an early age.

“In my teenage years, I was so interested in the things of God. I remember reading Revelation and trying to figure out all the deep things that God was showing John in those 22 chapters— letters he wrote to the churches, angelic beings, sealed books, seals, vials, trumpets, beasts and Satan’s role during this time of tribulation. I never could understand any of it,” exclaimed St. Amant. As the years have gone by her passion and desire to seek God’s plan has never wavered. Feeling called by God, St. Amant has written a new book, “America and the Church in the Great Tribulation,” published by WestBow Press, which is a collection of anecdotes and scripture to encourage readers to trust and depend on God and to prepare for spiritual conflict.

“I was very sensitive to His Spirit as He opened my understanding to what He tells us we will be facing in the near future,” said St. Amant.

In her book, St. Amant talks about how America is called to help protect Israel during the Great Tribulation as written and spoken by Daniel and John in Revelation. “We, the Church, will also participate in spreading the gospel and being witnesses during this horrible time as God leads and protects us, His elect,” writes St. Amant.

According to St. Amant, the book contains a number of stories that feature Christians leading others to Christ, serving God, facing and overcoming trials, and preparing to “meet their Maker.” In addition to prophecies in Scripture, St. Amant points to corruption, violence, same-sex marriage, abortion and transgender people as signs of spiritual dissension.

“Today’s society is truly seeing and experiencing unfolding prophetic fulfillments. We are the generation to see these unprecedented times in history,” says St. Amant. “God is in control, and we must get serious about the things of God and fully surrender to His purposes for us as humankind.”

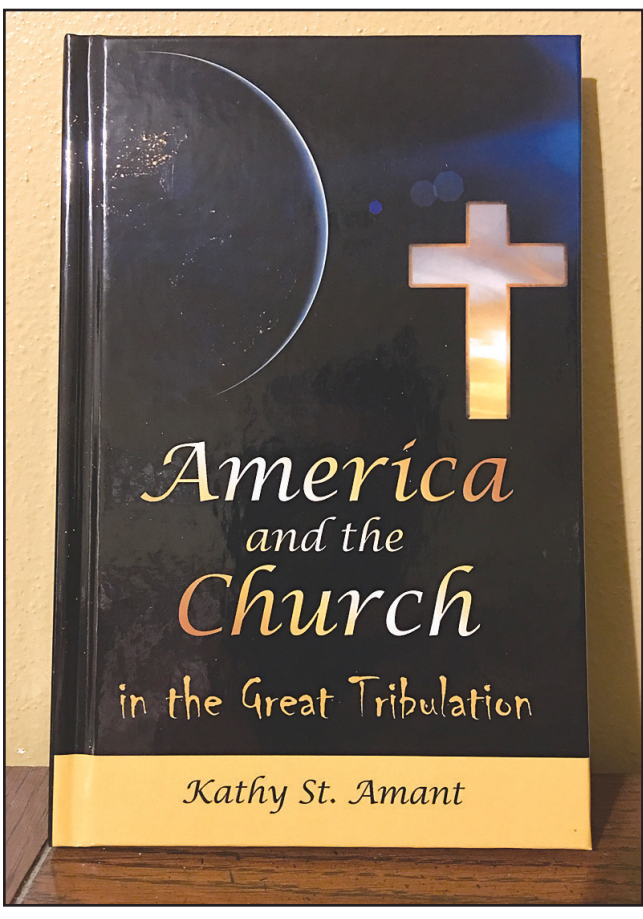
Kathy St. Amant is an active member at Sand Hill Baptist Church in Ellisville. She also serves as a ministry assistant at Indian Springs



Kathy St. Amant

Baptist Church in Laurel. Among her many accomplishments, which includes teaching and cosmetology, St. Amant has been an owner of a country convenience store as well as two successful restaurants. She has traveled several times out of the country on mission trips to Nicaragua, China, and Israel. She is married to Michael St. Amant, is the mother of two grown daughters, and is known as “Nana” to Olivia, Harlee and Scarlett, the joys of her life.

For more information and to purchase the book go online to www.americaandthechurchinthegreattribulation.com. The book is also available for sale at Wall’s Pharmacy and Hill Street Bakery in Ellisville. The book may also be purchased online at amazon.com, christianbooks.com, and westbowpress.com.





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Mayor proclaims May Mental Health Awareness Month in Laurel

By Linda Cranford

Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee signed a proclamation recently declaring the month of May as Mental Health Awareness Month in the city of Laurel. Several members of the staff of South Central Behavioral Health Services were on hand for the signing of the proclamation.

The proclamation states, “Mental health is an essential component to each person’s overall health and well-being, and all Americans experience times of difficulty and stress in their lives. Protection of one’s mental health is an effective way to reduce the effects of - and sometimes even prevent - the onset of mental health conditions. Research has produced a strong body of information that supports the essential nature of good mental health and has made available specific tools that all Americans can use to better handle challenges and protect their health and well-being. Effective treatment enables those individuals with mental health conditions to recover and lead full, productive lives. Each business, school, government agency, healthcare provider, organization and citizen shares the burden of mental health problems and has a responsibility to promote mental wellness and support prevention efforts.”

In signing the proclamation, Magee calls upon the citizens, government agen-

cies, public and private institutions, businesses and schools in Laurel/Jones County to recommit our community to increasing awareness and understanding of mental health.

South Central Behavioral Health Services provide numerous services to the community, which steps members of the community can take to protect their mental health. These services include individual and family counseling through providers Dr. Amandeep Singh, Carrie Foxworth (PMHNP), Brett Cutrer (LPC), and Rhonda Smith (LCSW) at the South Central Behavioral Health Clinic. You can contact that clinic at 601-426-9614.

Other services available include an in-patient program at the Recovery Center at South Central, which provides a 5-7 day alcohol and drug detoxification to secure support through the withdrawal phase for those 18 years and older. For more information about this program, call 601-426-4381.

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event, which included a live auction with auctioneer Billy James, a silent auction, baked goods sale prepared by members of the Y Board of Directors, and a rehoming shop filled with many different items including clothes, jewelry, and furniture. Guests also enjoyed food and concessions from Kassie's Kones; and the kids enjoyed activities provided by Central Creativity including making organic fizzy bath bombs. "Where else can you have this much fun for \$5?" exclaimed one guest.



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Jones County +/- 109 Acres. Situated in the Moss Community of Jones County near the Jasper County line, this beautiful wooded property contains a mix of natural pines and hardwoods. With plenty of frontage on Shady Grove-Moss Road, this location offers numerous possibilities for a home site or mini-farm. Its amenities include fenced pasture land with a barn and shed on site. Water sources for area wildlife include a small pond and the Tallahoma Creek which runs along a portion of the property's southeast border. Whoever buys this listing will enjoy the benefits of country living with the convenience of being less than 15 minutes away from Laurel, Stringer and Bay Springs. This property is located in the West Jones High School/North Jones Elementary School area. Priced at \$400,000. Call Marc at Walley Properties, LLC at 601-670-5429 or visit walleyproperties.com for maps and more information.

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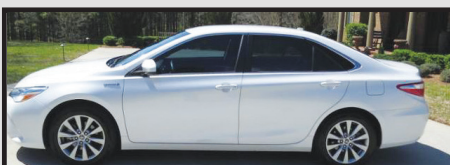
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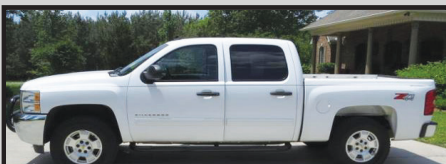
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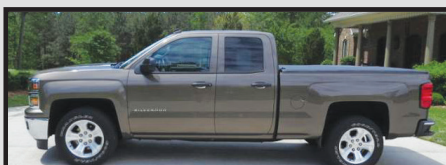
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