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Pastor Eddie Cooper's 40 Days in the Wilderness – A Cancer Survivor's Story

By Linda Cranford

"I spent forty days straight taking radiation treatments," exclaimed Pastor Eddie Cooper with New Life in Christ Ministry when describing his bout with cancer. "That was my wilderness. Jesus was in the wilderness for 40 days also. That was my forty days experience in the wilderness."

Cooper was diagnosed with prostate cancer in September of 2013. He said he wasn't sick or anything but during his routine checkups with his doctor, his Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) levels continued to rise which prompted his doctor to order a biopsy. Cooper said while waiting on the results of the biopsy, he suddenly started losing a noticeable amount of weight.

"It's the fear of the unknown, that's the hardest," said Cooper. "You know, you can worry yourself to death, and that's exactly where I was going."

He said he began to realize that he had to do something to change his thinking. One day when his grandchildren were visiting, he looked at them and said to himself, "I'm not going anywhere." And, from that day forward



Cancer Survivor Pastor Eddie Cooper said, "Don't put your faith in man; put your faith in God." Photo/Linda Cranford

ward he thought differently about the cancer. "I began to think, yes I have cancer, but cancer doesn't have me."

He chose not to tell anyone in his family or church about the cancer except for his

wife. He said he didn't want to burden others with the news because he knew he was going to fight it with God's strength and guidance.

"I'm a pastor, and at one point I was wondering how I was going to do this without telling the church. I thought maybe there would be times that I wouldn't be able to minister. But, I would have a treatment, get up off the table, and go preach. God was in it all the way, I could see his hand moving throughout the whole experience."

He said he looked at the forty days of going through treatment as if he were going to work each day. He would get up early, get dressed and be at the treatment center early in the morning. By doing it early, he was better able to proceed with the rest of day as usual. Cooper said throughout the entire forty days, he never got sick from the radiation nor did he receive any burns.

"My last treatment was December 31, 2013. I never will forget that day. And, I've been cancer free since then," exclaimed Cooper with a huge smile. "I just thank God for what he did, and the way he did it. There

was a time when you heard that 'C' word it was like a death sentence. But, I'm here to tell you, today, it is not a death sentence because with God all things are possible."

Cooper spoke of how comforting and supportive Dr. Primprell and his staff at Oncologics Inc in Laurel were to him during those forty days. "You know, when you see someone for forty days you get attached to them," said Cooper. "I take my hat off to them. They service you and treat you well. They were so good. Even today, from time to time I'll go by and take them some goodies."

When asked what advice he would give to someone battling cancer today, he said, "Don't look at having cancer as a sickness or a disease; it might play in your mind to where it will take you out. Before I found out I had cancer I was fine. I wasn't sick or anything like that. So, ask yourself what were you like before you knew you had cancer and operate in that same way. It's okay to have cancer, but don't let the cancer have you."

He added, "And, don't put your faith in man; put your faith in God."

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Open House held at Home Town's Barnes House

By Linda Cranford

Tuesday, March 27, Community Bank of Laurel was finally able to host an open house for The Barnes House which was featured on Episode 2 of Season 2 of HGTV's Home Town series entitled "An Island for All." The episode aired in January, but the homeowner, Marian Barnes, was unable to have the open house until now and for good reason. Her daughter, Morissa, which was seen on the episode with her, had her baby in January and momma had to be with her to help out. Not only did her daughter have a baby, but her son-in-law, Malcolm Jenkins, who plays with the Philadelphia Eagles, won the championship and then the Super Bowl, so she was unable to return home until recently.

Barnes is a native of Laurel/Jones County and retired from the Laurel educational system after serving 30 years. She said she wanted to move closer into the city after living 20 plus years in the county in the Currie community of Jones County. She wanted to find a spacious home that would comfortably handle her large family when they visited.

Barnes had settled on the Jones House with three bedrooms, three baths, and approximately 3,000 square feet that was built in 1962. The house was formerly owned by Peggy and Tek Jones, a prominent radio personality in Laurel years ago. She chose it because it was well built and she wanted a large kitchen and large living room area, and, that's exactly what she got after Ben and Erin completed the renovations.

The renovations to the outside of the home included replacing the rod iron front door with double stained wood doors, replacing the white siding with a navy blue-gray color siding, removing the planter brick wall and replacing it with nice landscaping, and adding wood flower boxes under the windows. The back patio needed no renovations. Patio furniture was added and a tropical oasis created with plants.

The renovations inside were much more drastic. In 1962, when the home was built, Masonite Corporation in Laurel was flourishing. Many homes in the Laurel area used the Masonite paneling that was produced at the plant as part of the décor. The Jones house was no exception and Ms. Barnes agreed with Ben and Erin that it was time for the paneling to go. In addition the flooring throughout the house was replaced with engineering hardwood flooring.

To give Ms. Barnes an open floor plan in the kitchen and living room area, several walls in the kitchen were removed and the opening to the formal dining room area was enlarged.

"I love the little breakfast nook; I wasn't expecting that," said Ms. Barnes. The breakfast nook is right in front of a window which overlooks the beautiful patio and back yard. During the open house, the Azalea's in the backyard were in full bloom.



Community Bank host an Open House at the Barnes Home featuring in HGTV's Season 2 Episode 2. Photos/Linda Cranford



Homeowner Marian Barnes, center, shows the built-in cutting board on the island as Justin Martin with Community Bank, left, Hillary Bingham, and Pam Jones, back right, look on.



The "music room" with Ms. Barnes' old piano that her mom bought for her.

Ben and Erin are always repurposing things when they can during their renovations. For Ms. Barnes, Ben utilized the well-made oak cabinetry in the kitchen with its unique built-in cutting board as the base for an eleven-foot island. He also made a large wooden dining room table which seats about 14 people with the wood from several of the ceiling beams that they eliminated in the living room area. By eliminating some of the beams in the living room area, it lightened up the room and helped the living room area flow into the open kitchen area nicely.

Seeking the help of her best friend Mallori Rasberry, Erin toned down the brick fireplace by white washing it with watered down white latex paint.

Ms. Barnes told Erin she liked earthy colors and the Afro-centric décor. Seeking the help of her mother, Karen Rasberry, Erin made a special pillow for Ms. Barnes out of Kenyan Kuba cloth.

To add that Afro-centric flare to the décor, Erin and Mallorie took a trip to the Rusty Chandelier in Laurel in search of a faux Zebra rug. The rug was placed in the small "music room" where Ms. Barnes old piano that her mother bought for her is displayed.

Barnes said since the completion of the renovations and the filming of the show last year, they have been able to fit approximately 60 people in the home at one time. "They were everywhere, in every room, and outside on the patio," said Barnes laughing. She said she loves her new home and all the renovations that were done.



Ms. Barnes said the breakfast nook was a unexpected surprise.



Erin and her mom, Karen Rasberry, made the pillow for Ms. Barnes from Kenyan Kuba cloth.

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Several walls were removed to open up the kitchen and the living room area. Here Pam Jones, left, Hillary Bingham, center, and Ms. Barnes' nephew, Harold Jones, far right, are enjoying the center island.



Erin and Mallorie whitewashed the brick fireplace and Ben reconstructed the built-in on the right.



Ben used the wood from the beams that were eliminated in the living room area to make this large dining room table.

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April 12

A Precept Upon Precept Bible study of the New Testament Book of Philippians will be hosted by First Baptist Church of Laurel beginning Thursday, April 12 at 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. This nine-week study will be led by Margie Hauenstein with Kay Arthur lecturing on video. An identical study will begin Monday, April 16 at 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. led by Danny West. For more information, please call Mr. or Mrs. Carey Hauenstein, administrators at 601-428-4393.

The Magnolia Beef & Poultry Expo will be held Thursday, April 12 at the Smith County Ag Complex in Raleigh. There will be a trade show and educational seminars for both beef and poultry producers from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Expo offers educational seminars on different areas for beef and poultry producers. In addition, a trade show will feature tractors, farm equipment, pharmaceutical and feed distributors, livestock trailers, ATVs, and poultry equipment. The grand door prize is a GPS

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April 13

This Friday evening, April 13 at 7:00 p.m., the Northeast Jones High School Fine Arts Department will host the University of Southern Mississippi's Pop A Capella groups, Spirit of Southern and Belle Tones in Concert. Tickets are only \$2.00 and all proceeds go to the Steffan Myers Memorial Scholarship Foundation. This will be a great night of entertainment for the Laurel/Jones County area.

April 14

Pinchin Tails for Autism – a community festival featuring food vendors, kid activities and live music – will be held at Gardiner Park April 14th from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. All proceeds benefit TEAAM Autism and Center Ridge Outpost.

The Waynesboro Whistle Stop Festival is Saturday, April 14 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This is the 14th year of the festival. A professional stunt cyclist from the Chris Clark Bicycle Stunt Show will be the featured performer at Whistle Stop this year. He will perform at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Team W will also be giving a bike away that will come from Chris Clark's organization. For more information contact Patsy C. Brewer at the library at (601) 735-2268, by email at wlib@wwcls.lib.ms.us or Nancy Martin at WABO Radio Station at (601) 735-4331.

The Magnolia Boys Quartet will be at Kitrel Methodist Church, located on Hwy 15 South near Beaumont, on April 14 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Gospel sing on Saturday, April 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49, Sanford. The featured artist will be "Harvest Quartet," "Touch of Faith," and "Faithway Singers." Admission is free; a love offering will be received. For more information, call 601-765-6485.

Join us for the Voice of Hope Conference with Sandra Hancock April 14 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! Amanda Jones will lead worship. 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.

The Punches Family will be in concert at Lake Congregational Methodist Church, 2645 Hwy 84 East, Laurel, on Saturday, April 14 at 6:00 p.m.

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April declared Autism Awareness Month in Laurel

By Linda Cranford

Mayor Johnny Magee signed a proclamation Wednesday, April 4, declaring April as Autism Awareness Month in the City of Laurel.

According to the proclamation, "autism is the fastest growing developmental disability in the United States and is affecting more than three million people. It is the result of a neurological disorder that affects the normal functioning of the human brain, and can affect anyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, or socioeconomic background. The symptoms and characteristics of autism may present themselves in a variety of combinations and can result in significant lifelong impairment of an individual's ability to learn, develop healthy interactive behaviors, and understand verbal as well as

nonverbal communication. The effort to address autism continues as doctors, therapists, and educators help persons with autism overcome or adjust to its challenges by providing early and accurate diagnoses and appropriate education, intervention, and therapy – all of which are vital to future growth and development. It is important to ensure that persons living with autism have access to the lifelong care and services needed to pursue their full measure of personal happiness and achieve their greatest potential."

By signing the proclamation the Mayor encourages everyone to join the City of Laurel in participating in the annual observance of Autism Awareness Month and support efforts that will heighten awareness and lead to a better understanding of this potentially debilitating disorder.



Pictured with Mayor Magee are Dr. Mark Yeager, Executive Director of TEAAM Autism and Crystal Phillips, Events Coordinator of TEAAM Autism. Photo/submitted

Malone named STAR Student at Sylva Bay

Submitted

Sylva-Bay Academy senior Knute R. Malone has been named STAR Student for the 2017-2018 school year by the Mississippi Economic Council (MEC) M.B. Swayze Foundation, sponsor of the Student Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) program. Established by the Mississippi Economic Council in 1965, the purpose of the STAR program is to recognize outstanding students and teachers in Mississippi through its Education Celebration. Our theme this year is: Think, Grow, Succeed.

Knute Malone is the son of Laurie Malone of Bay Springs and Rocky Malone of Richton. The Sylva-Bay Academy senior will be honored during the annual Education Celebration on April 12 at the Jackson Convention Complex in downtown Jackson. The Education Celebration will start at 9:30 am 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, Yates

Additional local support for the STAR program is provided by MEC members from communities across the state.

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, Senior Vice President of 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 greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement.

Jim Liljeberg was designated STAR Teacher. Liljeberg has been teaching high school mathematics at Sylva-Bay Academy for six years. He is husband to wife Amber Liljeberg and father to three children: Julia, Ella, and Brandon.

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 2017-2018 school year, winner of the coveted \$24,000 Cook Foundation Scholarship.

Sylva-Bay Academy's STAR Student Knute Malone and STARR Teacher Jim Liljeberg
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Radionian receives 11 first place, 22 total awards in annual competition

Submitted

Jones County Junior College's student newspaper, the Radionian, won 11 first place awards at the O.C. McDavid/Mississippi Press Association Education Foundation's Better Newspaper Contest held March 28 in Jackson.

The Jones newspaper took home 11 first place awards, 22 total awards and the General Excellence award in the community college division. This marks the eleventh year in a row that the Radionian has taken home top honors at the competition.

The Radionian received first place in the following categories: best design, best front page, best news story; first place for best sports feature story by Makayla Puckett; first for best general interest column by Baylee Walter; first for best feature story by Karly Jones; first for best cartoon by Olivia Ward; first for best general news photo by Bethany Morris; first for best spot news photo by Alyssa Pearce; first



Members of Jones County Junior College's Radionian staff hold their 22 awards received at this year's competition. Front row, left to right, editors Kristen Feraci of Carriere, Bethany Morris of Pachuta, Makayla Puckett of Lucedale, Olivia Ward of Richland, Baylee Walter of Richland, Zach McClain of Laurel; back row, staff members Julia Berry of Laurel, Haleigh Brooke McNabb of Columbia, Harrison Walley of Taylorsville, J.D. Cannon of Bay Springs, Jennah Eddins of Ellisville, Alyssa Pearce of Columbia, Py'Necious Cowart of Tylertown, Je'Shaiah Stephens of Ellisville, Meghan Fuller of Petal and Sam Houston of Laurel. Photosubmitted

for best editorials by Baylee Walter and first for best graphic by Morgan Clark.

The Radionian also placed second for news story by Natalie Buckley, third for sports feature by Brandon Hussey, second place for best feature story by Katelyn Williamson, and second place for best general news photo by Makayla Puckett.

The staff swept the general interest column category, receiving first place for Baylee Walter for her Democrat column, second place for Alyssa Pearce for her Republican column and third place for Jennah Eddins with her food column. The staff also swept the best graphic category, receiving first place for Clark for her Real or Fake News poll, second place for Larry McGee for his sharks in the Mississippi River graphic and third place for his alcohol graphic.

The staff was pitted against universities in several categories this year, including best spot news, in which staff member Pearce won first place; best editorials, in which staff member Walter won first place; sports column, in which staff member Zach McClain received third place; and best series or investigative package, in which the Radionian staff won third place for its package on Adulting: The Struggle. Students who worked on this package included Olivia Ward, Kristen Feraci, Baylee Walter and Bethany Morris.

Kelly Atwood serves as adviser of the Radionian and yearbook. Applications are currently being accepted for next year's staff. Students interested in writing, photography, editing, graphic design and broadcasting can contact Atwood for more information at kelly.atwood@jcjc.edu or call 601-477-4084.

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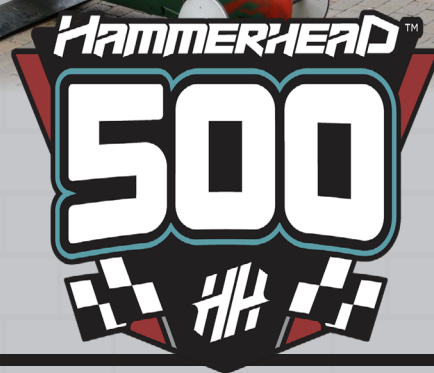
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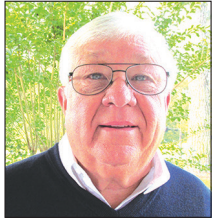
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Sideline View: Laurel's Cooley named winner of Eli Manning Award at Ole Miss

By Dale McKee

Patrick Reed won the 2018 Masters this past Sunday. Reed held off Rickie Fowler and Jordan Speith to win his first major championship. Reed shot a 15-under 273 to win by one stroke over Fowler. Tiger Woods playing in his first Masters since 2015 shot a 3-under 69 on Sunday and finished 1 over for the tournament.



Mississippi State (17-16, 4-8) won two of three from Ole Miss (27-6, 7-5) over the weekend in SEC play. It was the Bulldogs' third straight year to claim the regular season series from the Rebels. Ole Miss fell to second place in the SEC West as they trail Arkansas by a half game in the standings. State is still in last place in the SEC West. MSU travels to Auburn this weekend while Ole Miss heads to Vanderbilt. USM (22-9, 8-3) won two of three from Western Kentucky over the weekend but fell to second place in CUSA play. The Golden Eagles head to Miami this weekend to play Florida International.

The Ole Miss football team played their spring game this past Saturday. Bassfield native C.J. Moore was honored as he was named the Chucky Mullins Courage Award winner and will wear number 38 this fall. Moore led the Rebels with 51 tackles and three interceptions last year from this free safety position. Laurel native Octavious Cooley was named the winner of the Eli Manning Award as the Most Improved Player during the spring. Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi will play their spring games on April 21.

The Ole Miss Lady Rebels has hired

Wolett McPhee-McCuin to take over the basketball coaching reigns. She comes to Ole Miss from Jacksonville where she was 69-29 in the previous three seasons. The Lady Rebels have not been to the NCAA tournament since 2007.

Former Laurel resident Nell Fortner was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame this past weekend. Fortner is a former two-sport, four year letter winner at the University of Texas in both basketball and volleyball. She is still the fourth leading basketball scorer in school history. She was head coach of the 2000 U.S. Olympic team and an assistant on the 1996 team. Today, she is a basketball and volleyball broadcaster on the SEC and ESPN networks.

Kyle Busch won for the third time at Texas Motor Speedway. Busch stayed in front of Kevin Harvick over the last 24 laps to take his first victory of the season and 44th in his career.

The Atlanta Braves are off to a fast start as they entered the week at 6-3. Freddie Freeman has to be one of the top players in all of major league baseball. The Braves have young talent in Dansby Swanson, Ozzie Albies and Ronald Acuna to go with Freeman, Julio Teheran and Nick Markakis. Should be a great summer of baseball for Braves fans.

Former Japanese baseball player Shohei Ohtani is becoming an overnight sensation with the L.A. Angels. As a pitcher Sunday, he won his second game of the year as he retired the first 19 Oakland Athletics. He had 11 strikeouts in the first six innings using his 99 mile per hour fastball. Ohtani, not hitting in games he pitches, homered in three straight games last week.

The ol' ball coach Steve Spurrier will return to coach in the Alliance of American Football, a new spring pro football league

that will begin next February. Spurrier, who will turn 73 later this month, will coach the Orlando team. The AAF will have eight teams and 50-man rosters. The teams will play a 10-game schedule with a championship game in April.

Blast From The Past

• *April 11, 1998:* Michael Wright smacked a grand slam home run and was the winning pitcher as Laurel downed South Natchez, 7-4, in a Central Zone play. Michael Howard, Paul Gene Gatwood, Todd Shoemake and Wright each had two hits for the winners.

• *April 12, 1978:* Rod Gilbreath tripled as the Atlanta Braves nipped San Diego, 3-2. Gilbreath was also a victim of the Padres' first triple play in franchise history during the game.

• *April 14, 1998:* Former South Jones head basketball coach Marc Dukes was named an assistant coach on Rod Barne's coaching staff.

• *April 16, 1958:* John Crawford won the pole vault, high jump and 180 low hurdles as Laurel won a track meet with Hattiesburg. Jerry Clearman won the mile and 880 run while Buddy Crosby claimed the 440.

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Octavious Cooley, former Laurel High School tight end and receiver, scrambles for yardage during the annual Ole Miss springs game. Photo/James Pugh

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Rain forbids ending to likely NEJ win

By James Pugh

Northeast Jones poured it to Northeast Lauderdale Friday evening. An eight-run top of the fifth pushed the Tigers to a 10-run lead, 13-3, in a highly important Region 5-4A contest. When Northeast Jones took the field in the bottom of the inning - in hopes to close out the contest with three outs and a mercy rule win - the rain poured instead, and the game postponed to a later date. A date has yet to be established.

Northeast Lauderdale won Tuesday night's contest 4-2 in The Jungle. It forced an uncomfortable situation for Northeast Jones, who looks to finish second in Region 5-4A. A big win against Northeast Lauderdale would secure such a finish, barring a sweep of Mendenhall next week.

Alex Harrison, Dayvis McLeod and Tyler Harper highlighted the eight-run fifth with two-run hits. Harper's two-run double with two outs gave NEJ the double-digit lead. Cole

Monzingo and Reid Reynolds also scored runs in the inning.

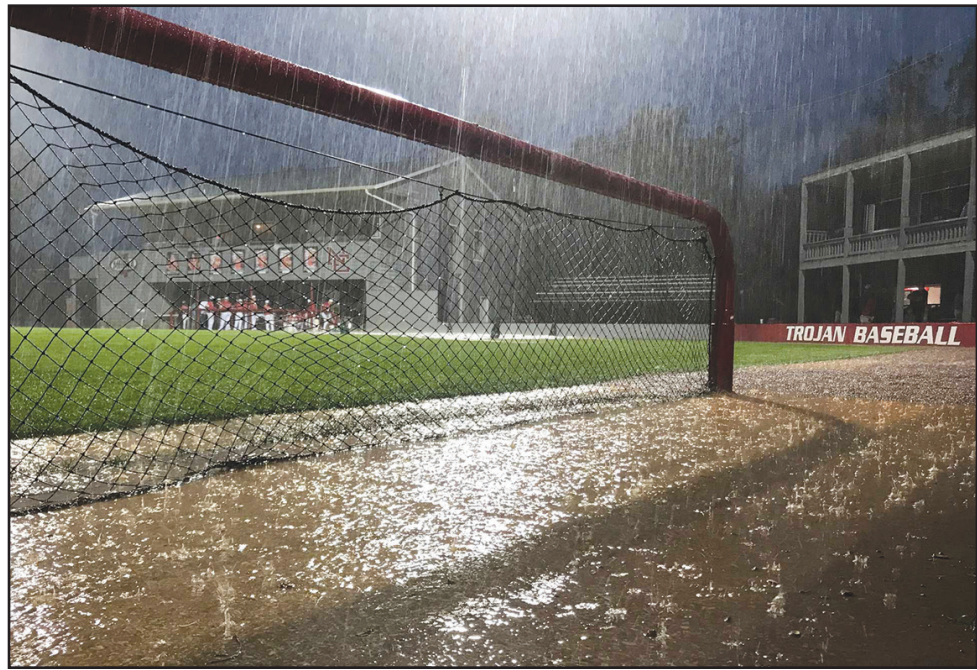
Northeast Jones jumped out to a 5-0 lead with a three-run second inning and a two-run third. Passed balls were a problem for Northeast Lauderdale starter Brock Butler. A passed ball in the second, advanced NEJ runners in scoring position for Cole Mozingo, who doubled to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Mozingo later scored in the inning on another wild pitch by Butler.

NEJ added a fifth run in the contest on another passed ball in the third.

Junior hurler Patrick Little, who started the game on the mound, looked to finish the game in the fifth before the rain came.

The game was initially scheduled for a 7 p.m. first pitch but was moved up to 5 p.m. with a plan to complete the game before the bad weather arrived.

Stay tuned to Sports601.com for information regarding the projected finish of the game.



Photo/James Pugh

Chris Boone named Southern Miss defensive line coach

Submitted

Southern Miss head football coach Jay Hopson has announced that former Golden Eagle player and coach Chris Boone has joined his staff as the defensive line coach. Boone returns to his alma mater (Class of 1997) following a three-year stint as the Murray State defensive coordinator, assistant head coach and safeties coach. His 2016 team forced 23 turnovers, which ranked No. 25 in FCS. Two of his players that year finished third and No. 42 in the country for passes defended.

Prior to his time with the Racers, Boone spent time at Samford (2014), Northwestern State (2013) and Jacksonville State (2011-12). The Gamecocks won an OVC title during his tenure, and five of his players over the two years earned All-Conference honors. He was

also the defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Tennessee-Martin from 2006-10, helping the team to a playoff appearance and No. 13 national ranking his first season. Boone also had two All-American

linebackers.

Other stops in Boone's tenure include East Central Community College (2004-05), Nicholls (2002-04), Arkansas-Monticello (2000-02), UAB (1999-00), Pearl River CC (1997-98), Wayne County HS (1998) and Southern Miss (1996-97). The Golden Eagles won the C-USA title each of those seasons. Boone was also a two-year captain at Jones County JC from 1991-92. He joins recent hire and current cornerbacks coach Eddie Hicks (Class of 2010) as former players on the 2018 staff.

Southern Miss is home for the first two weeks of the 2018 season when it hosts Jackson State (Sept. 1) and ULM (Sept. 8). Season tickets are available by visiting SouthernMissTickets.com, calling 1-800-844-TICK, or stopping by the Pat Ferlise Center during normal business hours.



Former South Jones and JCJC running back Scottie Phillips turns upfield during the Ole Miss spring football game Saturday. Photo/James Pugh

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Simpson County +/- 79 Acres. This beautiful property is located just 2 miles off of Hwy 49 South on Mc-Nair Springs between Mt. Olive and Magee. It has open fields currently being used as hay fields, natural timber stands, 2 ponds and a 3BR, 2BA house. This property is ideal for anyone looking for a weekend hunting retreat, cattle farm, or a beautiful setting to build a home. The open fields are great for deer and turkey and could easily be used for cattle farming. The house located on site would make a great farmhouse, hunting camp or rental investment. This property is offered at \$199,500. Contact Bennett at 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties LLC. or visit walleyproperties.com for maps and info.

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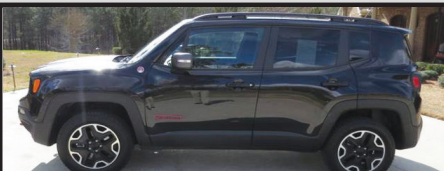
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