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Forty-fifth Flea Market expects big crowds

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The annual Flea Market Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show -- a major fundraiser for the town's volunteer fire department -- is expecting some 200 vendors and other exhibitors to draw some 3,000 persons to the streets of Wesson this Saturday.

Individuals, church groups, clubs, civic organizations and businesses will line Highway 51, Factory, and Spring Streets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sell their wares, distribute literature, and meet and greet the public at the forty-fifth reincarnation of the traditional event. Vendors will be coming from Louisiana and Tennessee as well as from throughout Mississippi, Flea Market manager Kenneth Furr says.

That special book to read, a gift for someone or a pet dog or cat to keep you company will be there, along with much, much more among the display areas; where shoppers, who know what they want and browsers looking for an opportunity or deal, can sort through the numerous and varied arts and crafts items, antiques, jewelry, clothes and assorted flea market knick knacks.



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Local civic clubs and church groups will serve an array of foods and snacks

in the bazaar-like atmosphere to quench the thirst and maintain the energy levels

of visitors, while raising money for their organizations and their projects and causes.

The Wesson Lions Club will have its fourth annual sweet potato sale, offering five-pound, ten-pound, twenty-pound and forty-pound assortments at 50 cents per pound. Friends of the Library will also hold its annual book sale in the building next to the Wesson public library pavilion.

The Town of Wesson Fire Department turned the event, better known today as the “Wesson Flea Market,” into a major fundraiser held annually on the third Saturday in October after it was started by a merchants association. The volunteer fire fighters generate some \$5000 each year on sales of the 10-foot-by-10-foot display areas at \$45 each.

Vendors and exhibitors can still reserve display areas. They must furnish their own tables, chairs, and other display equipment and may sell from tent-booths and their cars and trucks. Set-up for the Flea Market is after 5 p.m. on Friday and before 8 a.m. on Saturday. For information, contact event coordinator Kenneth Furr (P.O. Box 103, Wesson, MS 39191). Telephone: 601-643-2572/2246.

Reunions & celebrations highlight Homecoming

Special to Wesson News

A golf tournament sponsored by the Co-Lin baseball team kicks off the college's Homecoming weekend, starting at noon on Friday, October 21, at the Wolf Hollow course on campus.

Throughout the weekend, which culminates with the Homecoming football game against Southwest Community College on Saturday, October 22, alumni, friends and students will reconnect, participate in varied activities and receive honors. The newly completed pedestrian corridor, a new feature since Homecoming 2015, which adds much beauty to the Wesson campus, will be a center of attention.

For more information about the golf tournament, contact Clay Smith at 601-643-8412. Other highlights of Co-Lin's Homecoming weekend include:

Friday events.

- The annual president's reception will honor lifetime Alumni Association members. All life members of the Alumni Association are invited to

attend the event at 5 p.m. in Mutton Hall, instead of at the usual venue -- the president's home. Alumni Association life members, who have not received an invitation, should contact the Alumni Office.

- The college class of 1966 will begin its fiftieth reunion celebration at 6:30 p.m. in the Thames Center and continue it on Saturday at the alumni luncheon and at Oswalt Library at 1 p.m. following the luncheon.

Saturday events.

- Saturday events begin with the annual Big Wolf 5K run at 7 a.m. at Stone Stadium. For information on running or sponsoring the event, contact Dr. Stephanie Duguid at 601-643-8341. A portion of the proceeds this year will benefit the men's basketball team.

- The Class of 1956 will enjoy its sixtieth reunion breakfast at 8 a.m. in the private dining room of the Henley Cafeteria. For more information, contact Betty Crocker Abdo at 817-738-9493.

- The Athletic Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and Hall

of Fame induction at 9 a.m. in Rea Auditorium.

- The Band and Colette Alumni Chapter will induct new Hall of Fame members and present the Stanley Stewart Outstanding Young Alumni award at its annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Taylor Chapel. Band and Colette history books will be on sale for \$50. With a new \$100 life membership in the Band and Colette Alumni Chapter, the books will be available for half price.

- The annual Alumni Association's awards luncheon will be in the Henley Cafeteria at 11 a.m. Alumni of the Year, all reunion groups, outstanding staff and instructors, Sports Hall of Fame inductees and Band and Colette honorees will be recognized. Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased ahead of time at the Alumni Office, morning registration in Rea Auditorium, or the cafeteria prior to the luncheon.

- The college class of 1964 will meet at the Alumni Association luncheon and continue celebrating its reunion in Mutton Hall at 1 p.m.

- The college class of 1966 will receive golden anniversary pins at the Alumni Association luncheon.

- An Alumni Association tailgate party begins at 12:30 p.m. near the center of campus and the new pedestrian corridor. Former cheerleaders will meet at the tailgate party at 12:30 p.m.

- A table will be reserved at the Alumni Association luncheon and at the tailgate party for all 1970s high school and college graduates. 1970s graduates of the college or the agricultural high school that was based at Co-Lin are encouraged to attend.

- Other classes that graduated in years ending in '6 are encouraged to plan reunions. Contact the college alumni office at 601-643-8498 for help in planning a reunion for a class or group.

- Pre-game activities before the Homecoming football contest start in Stone Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

- The Homecoming game with Southwest Community College starts at 3 p.m.

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For the thirteenth consecutive year, the Wesson Baptist Church pre-school program helped the town remember events of September 11, 2001, when terrorists hijacked commercial airliners and crashed them into New York City's World Trade Center, the Pentagon in Washington, DC, and a Pennsylvania farm. Starting at Wesson Baptist Church, marching south on Highway 51 to the stop light, reversing their tracks, and returning, more than one hundred pre-school children, with their parents, led the annual Patriot's Day parade on their bikes and tricycles and in wagons, which they decorated with flags and red, white, and blue balloons and ribbons. The event teaches pre-schoolers about patriotism and how to appropriately honor the men and women who lost their lives in the September 11 tragedy.

OBITUARY

Mary Louise Landress Sylvarena

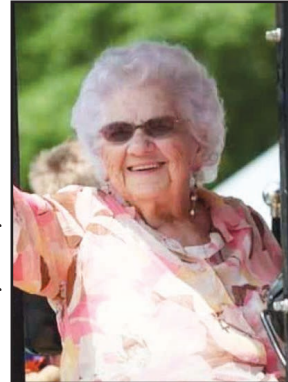
Mary Louis Landress, 87, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016, at Hardy Wilson Memorial Hospital in Hazlehurst. and her funeral service was on August 15, 2016, at Sylvarena Baptist Church. She was born on October 30, 1928, to John Baptiste Rappold and Amelia Dragon Rappold.

She was a member of Sylvarena Baptist Church. She was also a member of the 50+ Club and the SylvaBells Trio. Mrs. Landress was a Star Teacher numerous times throughout her 31 years of teaching. She was a sponsor of Y-Teens, the Wesson Puppeteers, and Senior Classes.

Preceding her in death was her husband, John Robert Landress; her parents; her brother, William Rappold; and her sister, Amelia Mary Ellen Rappold.

Survivors are her sons: John Robert Landress, Jr. and wife Esta Perrott Landress; and Kevin Michael Landress and wife Jennifer Vinson

Landress, her daughters: Daphne Lee Landress Johnson and husband Charlie Earl; and Denise Lynn Landress Swogetinsky and husband Steve; her 11 grandchildren: Christopher Earl



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Johnson, Tabitha Michelle Johnson Rager, Stephanie Lynn Swogetinsky Isbell, Steven Swogetinsky, Jr., Mary Lynn Swogetinsky Johnson, Amelia Joy Swogetinsky, Leigh Landress Showman, John Eston Landress, Noah Andrew Landress, Mary Hanna Landress, and Amelia Faye Landress; and five and one half great grandchildren:

Marley Lynn Johnson, Matilda Lennon Johnson, Jackson Robert Showman, William Peyton Showman, Karma Elaine Isbell, and one great grandchild on the way, Andrew John Earl Rager.

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October area arts calendar filling up

By Guest Columnist Shaw Furlow

October is a big month in the arts for our little corner of the world.

Brookhaven Little Theatre is producing *To Kill a Mockingbird*, with shows scheduled October 6, 7, 8 and 9 and the following week on October 14, 15 and 16. The Wesson Flea Market features local, state and out-of-state arts and crafts on October 15. A variety of outdoor music festivals will also attract crowds.

One of my favorite October events is the annual Brookhaven Regional Arts Guild (BRAG) juried art show, now in its eighth year. You may view this year's entries at the Lincoln County Library in the Vernon Room and vote for the people's choice.

Last year, the BRAG show had eighty entrants vying for first, second and third places, with cash awards in seven categories -- acrylics, oils, pastels, watercolors, drawings, 3D mixed media and photography. Janet Campbell Smith,



Fine Arts Division Chair at Co-Lin, took first place in the 3D and will enter again in the same category. Co-Lin and Mississippi School of the Arts (MSA) students are also part of this year's competition.

Award-winning photographer Bill Perkins will once again have his photos in the BRAG show. The Brookhaven resident has documented his world travels with thousands of photos and shares them with the public. Perkins has not only seen the world, but nearly everything of interest locally, with his camera slung around his neck and prepared to take pictures of musicians performing on local stages, birthday parties or any gathering where people are having fun.

Rosemary Leggett, president of BRAG, is excited about this year's show and reports entries are up to about one hundred this year, with quality up as well. BRAG, Leggett says, is also looking forward to its annual Art Walk during the spring, held in conjunction with the Brookhaven Animal Rescue League (BARL) Barkfest on the MSA campus, and continuing to partner with Brookhaven

Little Theater (BLT) in the renovation of the Haven Theater's Marquee Room in downtown Brookhaven, which will feature an art gallery. In the renovation, a wall separating the Haven lobby and the adjoining Marquee Room will be replaced, with new restrooms added, along with space for performers to dress and set construction, as well as the gallery.

Leggett says grants are available, but the project is so expensive that all the funds aren't there. "Yet!" Leggett emphasized. "We are working toward a goal."

Last month's *Wesson News* Meet Your Neighbor focus, Tom Ross, former art instructor at Co-Lin, will not have an entry in this year's BRAG show, because he is preparing during October for a solo show in February at Co-Lin's Mutton Gallery. Since his retirement in 2013, Ross has been chasing his two greatest passions: painting and fishing. Whether fly fishing in Montana, the Ozarks or in the pond on his property, he feels at home in waders and waist deep water when he is not painting at his studio in Decell Memorial Methodist Church in Wesson. There, for the last eight months,

he has worked extensively in water colors. "Water colors is where I started as a kid, and I have always enjoyed this medium," he says. "The last show I had was my retirement show. I'm looking forward to this one."

Currently hanging in the Mutton Gallery, which you may want to include on your October arts calendar, are works by Co-Lin sophomores.

One more October note: Music and Art in Trinity Park resumes this month. Every Thursday, from noon to 1 p.m., local musicians will play and local artists will be painting or have works on display. Grab a go-lunch and a chair or blanket and join the fun.

There's a lot going on in the local arts world. If you know of an event or are producing one, please let me know.

Until next month, support the arts!!

EDITORS NOTE: Shaw Furlow is a local composer, musician and arts promoter. He produces an internet-based video show -- From the Shadyside -- that spotlights area musical talent and is a consultant to school bands in the region for Brookhaven Music and Sound.



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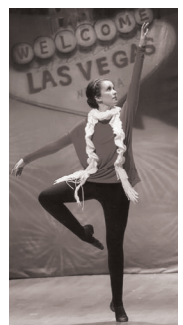
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Car show, honors for Co-Lin & scholar

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A major car and vehicles show is coming to downtown Wesson next month. "Headlight & Tailpipes," sponsored by the Wesson Chamber of Commerce, will take over the streets of the town on Saturday, November 5, with vehicles in twelve categories competing for awards.

Vehicle hobbyists from the Jackson area and throughout Southwest Mississippi are expected to participate, drawing hundreds of fans for the show that will start at 9 a.m. and end with award ceremonies at 3 p.m. While parents display vehicles and enjoy the show, their children can have fun in a special kids zone, which Mr. Charley's Fun Jump will operate at the Wesson playground.

The Chamber will present awards for classic muscle cars, rat rods, imports, ATV/UTV vehicles, tractors, classic cars and trucks, late model cars and trucks, specialty vehicles and motorcycles. There will also be an overall Best in the Show winner. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with judging between 12 noon and 2 p.m. The pre-registration fee is \$15 and \$20 will be charged to entries on the day of the event. For information, contact the Wesson Chamber of Commerce at 601-642-5000.

Vets honor Co-Lin. The Military Order of the Purple Heart has designated Co-Lin as a "Purple Heart College" for outstanding service to military veterans,

service members, dependents and survivors -- the only community/junior college so honored in Mississippi. Veterans who have received the Purple Heart -- awarded to those who have been wounded in combat -- were instrumental in nominating Co-Lin for the distinguished recognition because of its ongoing dedication to helping student veterans. Charles Tolliver, Commander of Chapter No. 680 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, contributed to the nomination process through Co-Lin's Veteran Services Office.

"To be recognized by this group as serving veterans in an exemplary way is an honor unlike other military-related recognitions bestowed upon Co-Lin, and also sets us apart from other community/junior colleges," said Retired Air Force member Dr. Tim Lea, who directs the Co-Lin Veteran Services Office.

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PTK Faculty Scholar. Co-Lin's Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Eta Omega chapter has named Juanita Proffitt 2016-2017 Faculty Scholar as an instructor, who shares her knowledge and herself with students, inspires them to set high goals and to be their very best. She serves as a music instructor and the director of the Blue Wave Show Band. A graduate of the University of Alabama and Mississippi State University, she has received numerous awards and is a member of a variety of professional organizations, including the Mississippi Bandmasters Association, Mississippi Community College Association and Mississippi Women Band Directors Association. Since 1996, the PTK chapter has also honored Dr. Donnie Lawson, the late Dr. Phyllis Lanier, Dr. Durr Walker, Shelly Curtis, Dr. Roy Daughdrill, Carol Royals, Jane Smith, Danny Harrell, Debbie Bush, Janice Fortenberry, Tom Ross, Natalie Davis, David Higgs, Nicole Donald, Brenda Smith, Dr. Shelley Smith, Pam Reid, Dr. Stephanie Duguid, Anita Cliburn and Eddie Britt.

Garden fest expects 5,000.

Gardening enthusiasts and horticulture professionals can learn about the latest plants and gardening techniques during the Fall Flower & Garden Fest October 14 and 15 in Crystal Springs.

As the most popular gardening event in the Southeast, the fest draws more than 5,000 people to the Mississippi State University Truck Crops Branch Experiment Station each year. Gardening experts will share information on vegetables, flowers, herbs, turf, beekeeping, composting, butterfly gardening and more at the event sponsored by the MSU Extension Service and Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station.

Gates open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. on both days. Educational seminars will be held in three locations simultaneously throughout each day of the fest. Admission and parking are free. Food vendors will offer lunch, desserts and drinks.

For the complete agenda and more information, visit the Fall Flower & Garden website at <http://extension.msstate.edu/fallfest> or contact the local MSU Extension Service office or Rick Snyder at 601-892-3731 or rick.snyder@msstate.edu.

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September honor yards



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Wesson Garden Club recognized the landscaping efforts of Mary Kathryn Smith at 9167 Sylvarena Road in a rural setting (top), Barbara Ashley at 1009 Debbie Street inside the town limits (center) and Decell Memorial United Methodist Church on Highway 51 through its September Yard of the Month awards. The awards, based on maintenance principles and elements of landscape design, seek to encourage ongoing beautification and cleanliness of the Wesson area and cultivate a citizenry that values and protects natural resources and assumes responsibility for enhancing the environment. Through October, the Garden Club selection committee will tour the Wesson area each month to identify properties in organizational, town residential and rural residential (limited to Wesson School District) categories for the Yard of the Month awards. Call or text 601-757-7724 to nominate qualified yards, especially for those outside the Wesson corporate area.

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WAC Homecoming



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Ewing, Blankenhorn are Alumni of Year

Special to Wesson News

Dr. James M. Ewing, Jr. of Gainesville, Georgia, and Diane Weaver Blankenhorn of Madison, Mississippi, will be honored as Alumni of the Year at Co-Lin's Homecoming on Saturday, October 22, during the Alumni Association's awards luncheon and annual meeting.

Ewing, a 1952 graduate of Co-Lin Agricultural High School and a 1954 graduate of the college, grew up on the campus as the son of Dr. James M. Ewing, Sr., who served as Co-Lin president from 1932-1956. Ewing received Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Mississippi and a PhD at the University of Southern Mississippi. During the early years of his career, he taught high school English before becoming a professor of English at Brenau University for two years, and the University of North Georgia until his retirement after twenty-eight years. He has participated in numerous community organizations, including Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and has been a lifetime member of the United Methodist Church. He was a founder of the Theta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of North Georgia, where he was awarded the fraternity's outstanding chapter advisor award in 1992. He was inducted into the Order

of Constantine, Sigma Chi's highest recognition of service to the fraternity. Ewing is a life member of the Co-Lin Alumni Association and was inducted into the college's Foundation Hall of Fame in 2007. He is married to the former Ellen Castleberry, and they have three children, David, Margaret Ellen, and Gary, and seven grandchildren.

Blankenhorn, a 1950 graduate of Co-Lin Agricultural High School and a 1952 graduate of the college, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a head Colette. She received a Bachelor's degree in English from the University of Southern Mississippi. Blankenhorn has worked in community volunteer activities over the years, particularly in the Presbyterian Church, in which she is an Elder and has been a church school teacher, librarian, moderator and president of both local and state Presbyterian Women organizations, two-time chair of her church's Christian education and congregational care committees, and a Christian education consultant for the national Presbyterian denomination. She also served on the board of directors of Mississippi Boychoir for nine years, and as its chair for seven years. Blankenhorn is married to her Co-Lin sweetheart, David, and they have two sons, David G. Blankenhorn and J. Robert Blankenhorn, and five grandchildren.



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Early detection saves breast cancer victims

By Guest Columnist
Dr. Stephanie Duguid

Since 1985, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, during October, has focused on the importance of detecting breast cancer early.

All people, whether male or female, are born with some breast cells and tissue that could develop into cancer. However, breast cancer in men is rare, with just slightly more than 2,000 diagnoses each year. Every woman is at risk. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women. One in eight women will require breast cancer treatment during in their lifetime. Every 13 minutes, a woman dies from breast cancer. Every 19 seconds, someone in the world is diagnosed with breast cancer. A woman's risk of breast cancer approximately doubles if she has a first-degree relative who has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Black women have the highest breast cancer death rates of all racial and ethnic groups.

The good news is that women can survive breast cancer if it is found and treated early. Ninety-six per cent survive with early detection. In the US today, there are more than 2.9 million breast cancer survivors -- the largest group of all cancer survivors.

You cannot control main risk factors

for breast cancer -- being a woman older than 55 and having breast cancer genes (BRCA1 and BRCA2). You can lower by maintaining a healthy weight, being physically active (four to seven hours per week) and avoiding use of tobacco and alcohol.

Breast cancer symptoms may include any change in the size or the shape of the breast, pain in the breast area, a nipple discharge other than milk, or a new lump in the breast or underarm. Yet some people have no symptoms. A mammogram, the screening test for breast cancer, can help find breast cancer early, however, even if you have no symptoms. A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast used to detect abnormalities. If you are

over forty years old, you need to talk to your doctor about how often you should be screened. Those over fifty years old need a screening mammogram every two years. The best protection is early detection!

EDITORS NOTE: Stephanie Duguid is Assistant Dean of Academic Instruction and the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Division Chair at Co-Lin. She is also an athletic trainer and nutrition specialist and has been teaching courses related to those areas as well as practicing what she preaches for more than twenty years.

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Nuttall makes a good choice among oak trees

By Guest Columnist Rebecca Bates

This is a great time to add new trees to our landscapes. Oak trees have long been a favorite of mine, especially the deciduous oaks -- those that lose foliage in the winter. Commonly found deciduous oaks in Mississippi include water oak, shumard oak, southern red oak and willow oak.

The one, however, with the best potential for landscape use is the nuttall oak. Underused by homeowners and professional landscapers, nuttall oak offers many advantages, and is increasingly available in Mississippi garden centers.

Very few oak trees are better for landscape use and adaptability than the nuttall oak. Its tolerance to varying soil conditions, moderate growth rate and great fall foliage color make for outstanding performance.

Nuttall oaks are native to Mississippi and are one of the best of the oak species for adaptability to a wide range of soil conditions. Nuttall oaks prefer loamy, well-drained soil but also do well in more poorly drained

clay-type soils. Soil pH is not a major factor. In native stands, you will find nuttall oaks in association with swamp red maples, water oaks and black willow.

A moderate to fast growth rate is characteristic of nuttall oak. An average mature height of 50 feet is common in the landscape, although individual trees can easily reach 80-100 feet. Average spread is 25-40 feet.

Fall foliage color is typically very good on nuttall oaks. The canopy is oval to round as the tree begins to mature, with the upper branches ascending and the lower branches being more horizontal in habit. The foliage is coarse textured. Acorn production is good and makes a great source of wildlife food.

If you are considering fall or winter tree planting, give the nuttall oak a try. They are available in your local nurseries and garden centers.

EDITORS NOTE: Rebecca Bates is the Mississippi State University Agricultural Extension Agent based in Brookhaven at the Lincoln County Court House.

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Lawman John Goza has farming blood

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John Goza is a lawman with farming blood running through his veins. He grew up on 1,200 acres just outside Wesson on which his father grew cotton and soybeans, and he still grows vegetables, does canning, processes foods and grazes livestock. Today, however, he is better recognized as a Mississippi Alcohol Beverage Control agent, former candidate for Copiah County Sheriff and Commander of the Wesson American Legion Post.

Goza started his law enforcement career in the Mississippi Army National Guard 112th Military Police Battalion in March, 1989, after graduating from Brookhaven Academy and Co-Lin in engineering. While helping his father farm and working at Brookhaven-based Gatlin Corporation in hydraulics repair, the Army National Guard first deployed him to Iraq in 1990 as part of Operation Desert Storm. Since returning in 1991, he has worked in law enforcement, periodically interrupted by other National Guard deployments.

He joined the Copiah County Sheriff's Office as a jailer in 1991, moved to the Hazlehurst Police Department in 1992, which sent him to the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer Training Academy at Pearl for formal studies to become a police officer; became a patrolman for the Biloxi, Mississippi, Police Department in 1993, serving in its high crime unit and in DUI (Driving Under the Influence) enforcement; returned to the Copiah County Sheriff's Office from 1996 until 2001 and then joined the Mississippi Department of Corrections as a parole officer. After studying online and

receiving a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Charter Oak State College in New Britain, Connecticut, in 2006, Goza took his present job with Mississippi Alcohol Beverage Control. Over the same period, he served with the Army National Guard in deployments to Germany for Operation Joint Endeavor, Afghanistan and Pakistan following the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, DC, and to Louisiana following Hurricane Katrina (2006).

Goza, a Sergeant Major in the Army National Guard -- its highest enlisted rank, became Commander of Wesson American Legion Post #79 in 2015 after the death of Charles Langley. He is currently enrolled in the Sergeant Majors Academy. He and his wife of fourteen years, the former Keli Granger of Hazlehurst, live on a 200 acre remnant of his old family farm on Sylvarena Road, where they still garden, graze six horses and 16 cows, keep two Bloodhounds and a Beagle, and cut hay. Goza also admits that after two unsuccessful runs for the office, he would still like to become Copiah County Sheriff someday.

What is your hobby?

I guess farming is still in my blood. I enjoy gardening -- growing tomatoes, peas, butter beans, peppers and various berries. I have a small building on our property, where I make sausage and burgers from deer meat. I also use the tomatoes from our garden to make

salsa for dips and sauce for spaghetti. I make jellies from blackberries and blueberries with peppers from our garden for seasoning. I am also a hunter and fishermen. I hunt deer and small game on our property. There's also a pond and creek on our property where I will fish, but I will go to the Big Black River at Port Gibson and set trout lines for catfish and trout and South Louisiana to catch Red Fish and Speckled Trout.

How about your American Legion volunteer activity?

I discovered the American Legion in Wesson relatively late, but Charles

Langley prepared me to become Commander of the Post

before his death, and I have a vision. Wesson Post #79 was chartered in 1939 and has 208 members. It is the only American Legion post in Copiah County and is fortunate to have its own building. Our challenge is recruiting younger veterans, as our membership is relatively old and there are fewer veterans because our country has a volunteer army. We have monthly meetings for our membership and work with Wesson High School on an annual Veterans Day breakfast and sending students to the American Legion's Boys and Girls States to learn about government and the political process. We need to become more visible and let people know we're here by participating in parades and other community events. Last year, we sponsored a Wesson Athletic Foundation baseball team.

Do you have a favorite book or movie?

I enjoy Tom Hanks movies. Most recently, *Sully*. *The Green Mile*, about how a black man on death row affected the lives of guards, is a favorite. *Turner & Hooch*, *Forrest Gump*, *Saving Private Ryan* and *Apollo 13* also come to mind.

Do you have a wish you want granted?

I would wish for an end to the destruction of the lives of so many people and families -- particularly children and youth -- caused by abusing and misusing substances and drugs, including prescription pharmaceuticals. Families, towns and communities are affected across economic, social and racial lines.

Don't you have a particular concern about children and youth?

My wife and I have no kids, so we have become involved with assisting and supporting our neighbors in rearing their children. We are "parents" of what I call "borrowed" children. Kids today face so many bad influences. Drugs are one of them. It's one of the reasons I teach children in grades one to three at the Strong Hope Baptist Church Sunday School. When I work with children and youth, I also emphasize the importance of ongoing education.

If you won a multimillion dollar lottery, how would you spend the money?

I am not a materialist. I would not spend it on myself. I would give it away to churches and veterans organizations.

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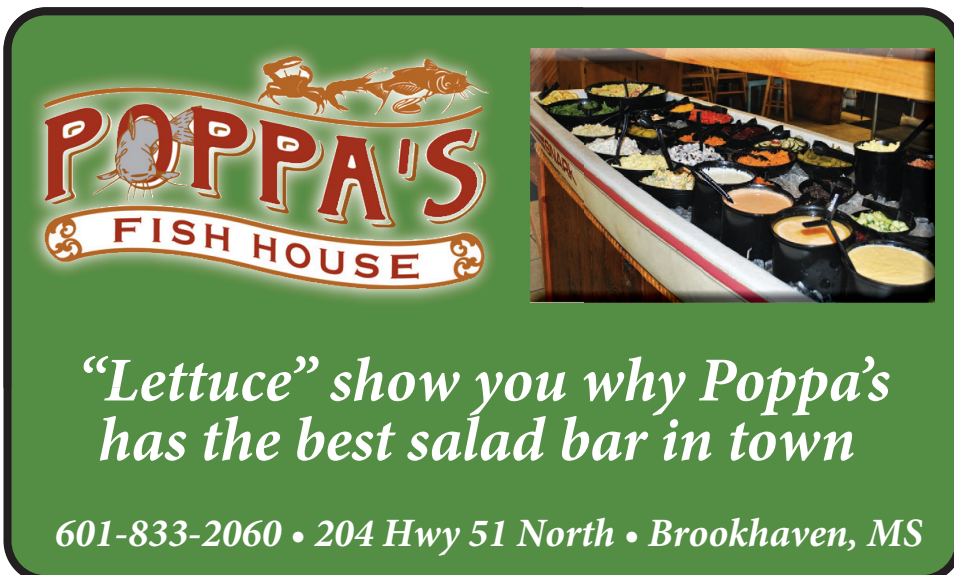
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New substation boosts fire safety

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Allen area residents and Copiah County leaders celebrated the opening of a new Allen Community Volunteer Fire Department (CVFD) substation ten miles west of Wesson on Sylwarena Road.

Perry Hood, president of the Copiah County Board of Supervisors, Copiah County State Senator Albert Butler, Sheriff Harold Jones and Allen CVFD

Chief Jay Bland hailed the new substation for boosting fire safety in a "dead spot" in which the nearest fire station was ten miles away.

Hood, Butler and Bland joined residents of the community, who will be served by the substation, at a luncheon on the premises of the new facility. The Copiah County Board of Supervisors provided funding for the substation and the new engine based there.

The new substation means homes within a five mile radius not only are better protected, but their residents now qualify for fire insurance because they are in a Class 8 rated district.

Wesson Volunteer Fire Department Chief Ken Carraway brought fire fighting simulation training equipment used in the WVFD Kids Fire Academy to the celebration to provide a taste of the work of the men and women who respond to

fires. With the simulation equipment, children, youth and adults at the event hosed down homes, rescued victims, hammered down a roof and crawled through fire areas

The main Allen CVFD fire station is located at the junction of Routes 547 and 28 near Hazlehurst. Like all other fire stations in the area, the new substation needs volunteers.



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Copiah County Sheriff Harold Jones, Allen Community Volunteer Fire Department Chief Jay Bland, and Copiah County State Senator Albert Butler joined Allen residents in celebrating new fire substation.



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Charlie Haire from the Allen area started early training for volunteer fire fighting service with help from Wesson Volunteer Fire Department, which brought simulation equipment to celebration of new fire substation.



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Allen area residents celebrate new fire substation that will qualify their homes for fire insurance protection.

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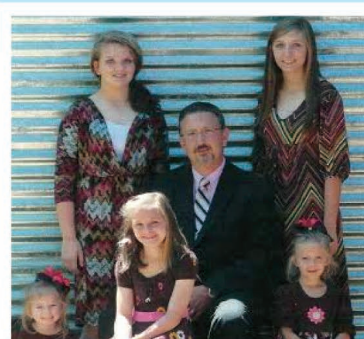
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October weather forecast: The Old Farmer's Almanac calls for an average temperature of 69 degrees F (four degrees above average) and precipitation of 1.5 inches (1.5 inches below average).
September 13-18: scattered t-storms, warm; **October 19-25:** sunny, warm; **October 25-31:** t-storms then sunny, cool.

OCTOBER 11
Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) overnight trip to Lafayette and New Iberia in Louisiana with tours of Vermillionville, a restoration village that recreates the life of Acadiana area between 1765 and 1890; Martin Cajun Accordians, McIlhenny Company on Avery Island, where Tabasco sauces are made; Rip Van Winkle Garden and Jefferson Island, New Iberia and the Conrad Rice Mill. Departs from Co-Lin Thames Center at 8:30 a.m. and Brookhaven Rite Aid at 8:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 9 p.m. on October 12.

Diabetes support group. Meets weekly on Tuesdays. Education Annex at King's Daughters Medical Center, Brookhaven. 1:30 p.m. For information, call Natalie Ybarra at 601-835-9489.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and VFW Auxiliary Post 2618 meet. \$5.00 for meal. VFW Hall on Industrial Park Road, Brookhaven. 5:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 13
50-Plus Club meets. Rev. Robbie Britt of Oak Grove Baptist Church will speak and provide musical entertainment. Anderson Building on the Co-Lin campus. 10:30 a.m.

Music and Art in Trinity Park brings local music and the work of area artists associated with Brookhaven Regional Arts Guild to the park next to Redeemer Episcopal Church (across from the library) in Brookhaven every Thursday at noon during October. The musical lineup features Betsy Berryhill (October 13), Andi Cotten (October 20) and Jordan Nettles (October 27). Bring a lawn chair and your lunch and enjoy autumn days.

Wesson Lions Club meets. Conference room at Co-Lin student cafeteria. 6:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 14
Fall Flower & Garden Fest sponsored by Mississippi State University Extension Service starts and continues on October 15. Exhibits and seminars on varied aspects of gardening. Truck Crops Branch Experiment Station at 2024 Experiment Station Road in Crystal Springs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on both days.

Brookhaven Little Theater (BLT) presents the initial production of its 2016-17 season, To Kill a Mockingbird based on the Harper Lee Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. 7 p.m. Performances also on October 15-16. Haven Theater, 126 Cherokee Street, Brookhaven. For ticket information call 601-669-1878 or email tickets@brookhavenlittletheatre.com.

OCTOBER 15
Wesson Flea Market Outdoor Arts and Crafts. Arts and crafts and food vendors. Downtown Wesson. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

OCTOBER 17
Beginner clogging classes for persons of all ages beyond five-years-old are held every Monday night. A small fee is charged each month. Brookhaven Recreation Department on Highway 51. Call 601-833-3791.

OCTOBER 18
American Legion Post #79 meets. American Legion Lodge on Main Street, Wesson. 6:30 p.m. For information, call 601-563-5438.

OCTOBER 20
Institute for Learning in Retirement movie is *The Intern* about a 70-year-old widower, Ben Whittaker (Robert DeNiro), who becomes a senior intern at an online fashion site and develops a special bond with his co-workers, including his boss, with his special charm, wisdom and sense of humor. Free. Co-Lin Thames Center. 12:30 p.m.

Brookhaven Regional Arts Guild reception and awards ceremony for visual arts competition. Cash awards and ribbons will be presented for works acrylics, oils, pastels, watercolors, drawings, 3-D mixed media and photography, which are on display throughout the month at Lincoln County Public Library. Vernon Room at the library. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 21
Co-Lin homecoming festivities begin and continue through October 22, concluding with a football game in which the Wolf Pack plays Southwest Community College. See details in page 1 story.

OCTOBER 24
Blood drive every second and fourth Monday. King's Daughters Medical Center Hospital Annex. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 800-817-7449 for information.

OCTOBER 26
Fall Festival sponsored Wesson Baptist Church. Community event with free food, games, trunk or treating and door prizes. Church parking lot on Highway 51 in Wesson. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

OCTOBER 27
Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) Wellness & Prevention workshop. Denise Westerfield from Humana will offer tips on taking medications, health screenings and remaining active. Nutritionist Kathy Dugas will provide meal recipes and discuss healthy eating habits, including beneficial foods, portion control and food-medicine interaction. A "lite" lunch with healthy snacks samples. \$5. Co-Lin Thames Center. 10 a.m.

Red Ribbon Week Festival sponsored by Wesson Attendance Center Parent Teach Organization (PTO) for elementary school children and families. The fundraising event for the PTO is tied into the National Red Ribbon Week, which focuses on responsible decision-making by young people. There will be a silent auction for adults and carnival-like events for children created by each elementary class (a cake walk, face painting, photo booth, costume contest, and games such as go-fish), and a canteen offering food and drinks. Tickets are 50 cents for selected events or \$10 arm bands can be purchased for participation in all events. WAC elementary school. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Wesson Lions Club meets. Conference room at Co-Lin student cafeteria. 6:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 31
Halloween.

NOVEMBER 1
Two free Institute for Learning in Retirement workshops. Early Development of Copiah County will feature Gene Horton, who will discuss the first settlers of Copiah County, with a special focus on Carrolls Road, which was built around 1812 to defend New Orleans from British attack and advanced development of Copiah County by providing access to Jackson. In Police Canine, former Co-Lin Chief of Police Wayne Roberts will talk about training dogs that assist police officers and the work they do. Co-Lin Thames Center. 1 p.m.

Wesson Board of Aldermen meet. City Hall. 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5
Car Show sponsored by Wesson Chamber of Commerce. Featuring twelve different vehicle categories. \$15 to enter prior to event; \$20 on event day. Downtown Wesson. Registration 9 a.m.-12 noon; judging 12 noon-2 p.m.; awards presentation 3 p.m. For information and to register, contact Wesson Chamber of Commerce at 601-643-5000.

NOVEMBER 8
Election Day.

CONTINUING
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at convenient times seven days of every week. First United Methodist Church, 215 West Cherokee Street, Brookhaven. Open meetings are Mondays at noon and Tuesdays (Big Book Study), Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Closed meetings are Wednesdays and Fridays (Big Book Study) at noon and Thursdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Brookhaven Regional Arts Guild members work on projects every Thursday of the month from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Brookhaven-Lincoln County Public Library in the Vernon Room when it is available.

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5:00 p.m.	Reception honoring Lifetime Alumni Members- Mutton building	12:30-2:00 p.m.	Tailgate Party: Food, music, children's games and activities, pep rally featuring the Blue Wave Show Band and cheerleaders- Center Campus
6:30 p.m.	College Class of 1966 reunion- Thames Center		
Saturday, October 22, 2016			
7:30 a.m.	Big Wolf 5K Walk/Run- Stone Stadium	1:00 p.m.	Reunions- College Class of '66- Oswalt Library
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1956 reunion breakfast- Henley Private Dining Room		College Class of '64- Mutton building
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	General Registration- J. M. Ewing Administration Building		High School Class of '66, College Class of 1986, other classes that end in "6,"
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.	Sports Hall of Fame induction & annual business meeting of the Co-Lin Athletic Alumni Association - Rea Auditorium, Ewing Administration Building	2:30 p.m.	Reunion of the 1970s (high school and college classes of '70-'79),
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Band/Colette Alumni Chapter Hall of Fame & Outstanding Young Alumni induction & annual business meeting - Taylor Chapel	3:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Lambda, Former Cheerleaders- under the tents @ tailgate party
			Pre-Game Ceremonies - Stone Stadium
			Football Game - Co-Lin vs. Southwest- Stone Stadium



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Robotics competitors prepare for season

Wesson News

Some 450 elementary, junior high and high school students, their coaches and parents from throughout Mississippi launched 2016-17 state robotics competition at a day-long event at Co-Lin last month.

Co-Lin hosted the kick-off of FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) play in its Lego League and Tech Challenge categories for the second consecutive year. At the event, attendees learned about the nature this season's FIRST robotics competitions and started preparation for them in various workshops. They represented some thirty robotic teams of about 140 from across Mississippi, largely the newcomers to the annual competition who needed early support for their participation, said Kevin McCone, Co-Lin Science Division chairperson, who was the event coordinator. The teams may be part of formal classroom studies or an extracurricular activity.

Featured speakers at the Co-Lin event included Gino Perkins from Nissan, who talked about technology-related jobs; Eddie Melton from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers research center at Vicksburg, Mississippi, who discussed new Lego League competition; Mannie Lowe from the Center for Mathematics & Science Education at the University of Mississippi, who introduced the new Tech Challenge competition; and Co-Lin's Dr. Jane Hulon, vice president of instruction, and Jackie Martin, director of the technical and career education division, who welcomed the audience to the college and described its programs.

FIRST engages young people in mentor-based programs that build their science, engineering, and technology skills, inspire innovation and foster well-rounded life capabilities including self-confidence, communication, and leadership, McCone said.

"Inventor, entrepreneur and science and technology advocate Dean Kamen started the organization in 1989 to help children and youth discover the excitement and rewards of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) through a sports-like academic alternative to football, basketball and baseball," McCone explained. "Over twenty-five years, FIRST's robotics competition has spread to almost one hundred nations. While the program promotes competition among participants, it encourages 'gracious professionalism,' an ethos of helping each other learn and grow."

In the FIRST Lego League (FFL), students in the fifth to eighth grades use kits, sensors and computers, produced by Lego Corporation based on Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Carnegie Mellon University research, to build self-driving robots. Their robots this year must demonstrate solutions to problems of human-animal interactions in two-minute presentations, Melton said. Ninth- to twelfth grade students in the FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC)

competition build robots with hardware and software they find or purchase and will prepare their mechanical creations this year for Velocity Vortex -- a complex two-minute game that combines aspects of miniature golf and basketball on a playing court where they shoot differently-sized balls or particles to score points, Lowe detailed.

"An important difference in the competitions is that Lego contenders build self-driving autonomous robots while the Tech Challenge teams build robots, which they can also control," McCone pointed out.

The Mississippi seasons for FFL and FTC teams start with regional qualifying competitions throughout the state in varied locations, including Biloxi, Gulfport, Oxford, Pearl and Vicksburg, where twelve to sixteen teams will emerge to compete in state championships February 25 (FFL) and March 4 (FTC) at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Four to five FTC teams will move on from the state championship to play in the FIRST world championship April 19 to 23 at



Photo by Wesson News

A Wesson High School robotics team is competing in the FIRST Tech Challenge. The team members are (kneeling left to right) Joey Smith, Caleb Cameron, Cody Gallman, C.J. Bate, (standing left to right) Emma Anderson, Austin Krueger, Cooper Earls, Justin Miller, Daniel Anderson, D.J. Pierce and Jonathon Curtis. Tyler Douglas is not pictured.

Houston, Texas.

Although they did not have a presence in the Co-Lin kick-off, seven to eight high school teams in Mississippi with access to major funding sources to build their robots participate in the most advanced FIRST Robotics Competition at district and regional levels. The FIRST program also includes a Lego League Junior category for kindergarten

and early elementary children, which has no Mississippi teams currently.

For more information on the FIRST program in Mississippi contact Eddie Melton (Eddie@FIRSTMississippi.org/601-529-5499) about the Lego League and Mannie Lowe (first@olemiss.edu/mlowe@olemiss.edu/662-915-6621) about Tech Challenge.

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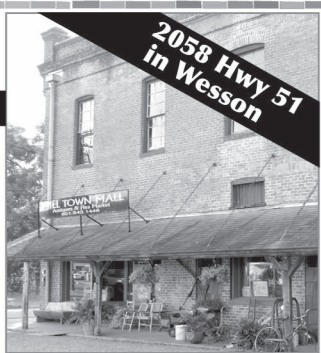
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Three join Sports Hall of Fame

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Three former Co-Lin athletes have been selected for membership in the college's Sports Hall of Fame: David Britt, Mindy Livaudais and Steve Sasser.

Britt, a 1951 graduate of Co-Lin from Brandon, was a two-year letterman in basketball and led the Wolves to a state championship. After serving in Korea with United States Air Force and playing on the Air Force All-Star traveling basketball team, he accepted a basketball scholarship at Mississippi College, where he was a leading scorer and received bachelor's and master's degrees in education. He started a coaching career in 1961 with the Raleigh High School boys and girls basketball teams. Over twenty-seven years, his boys and girls basketball teams gave him the best overall record of Mississippi high school coaches with 535 wins and 224 losses, a 71% winning percentage. At Pelahatchie High School, he coached basketball and track and won numerous tournament and conference championships, including the Overall State Championship in girls basketball in 1969, for which he was honored as Mississippi Association of Coaches Basketball Coach of the Year. He later coached boys and girls basketball

at Brandon High School, where both teams were South Mississippi Class A Champions in 1972. He took over the girls basketball program at Pearl High School in 1977 and continued coaching there until his retirement in 1987. Britt is married to Bobbie Russell Britt,

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and they have two children, Russell of Norfolk, Virginia, and Bobbie of Brandon, and five grandchildren.

Livaudais, a 2002 Co-Lin graduate from New Orleans, led the Lady Wolves basketball team to a MACJC state championship and the NJCAA Region 23 championship during her sophomore year. She was named MACJC First Team All-State, NJCAA All Region 23 and NJCAA Honorable Mention All American during her freshman year; and MACJC and NJCAA Region 23 First Team All-State, and NJCAA All Region and

All Tournament as a sophomore. She had a 15 point scoring average in both years with the Lady Wolves. Livaudais signed with University of Louisiana-Monroe following her career at Co-Lin.

Steve Sasser, a 1975 Co-Lin graduate from Bogue Chitto, lettered in baseball and was named MACJC First Team All-State. After Co-Lin, he played for William Carey University, where he was named All Region in 1978 and received a bachelor's degree. He taught and coached at Parklane Academy for five years, left education to work in sales and healthcare for 14 years, and then returned to the field at Lincoln County Public Schools from 1998-2011 before going back to Parklane to teach history and coach the fast-pitch softball team, which captured the state championship in 2015. Sasser participates in the Miracle League, belongs to the Mississippi Association of Coaches and Mississippi Professional Educators, and serves as a deacon at Montgomery Baptist Church. He is married to Belinda Sasser, and they have two children, Heather Gault and Stephen Scott Sasser, and two grandchildren.

Deer archery season opens. Deer archery season opened October 1 in the Hill and Delta Zones and on October

14 in the Southeast Zone. Longbows, recurves, compound bows, and crossbows can be used during all deer hunting seasons, with no minimum or maximum draw weight, and no minimum arrow length. Fixed or mechanical broadheads may be used.

"Bowhunters should have a great season," says William McKinley, Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks (MDWFP) Biologist. "The acorn and persimmon crops look good on all the trees, and now we just need some cooler temperatures to get deer on their feet. The relatively mild, wet summer has produced some great antlers and a prolific fawn crop."

MDWFP reminds Wildlife Management Area (WMA) hunters that they are required to wear a full-body harness (fall-arrest system) while climbing a tree, installing a tree stand that uses climbing aids, or hunting from a tree stand in a WMA. It also urges hunters to wear and know how to properly use a full-body harness while hunting from an elevated position. For more information about wildlife or hunting in Mississippi, visit www.mdwfp.com or call at 601-432-2199. Follow MDWFP on Facebook at www.facebook.com/mdwfp or on Twitter at www.twitter.com/MDWFPonline.

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In MACJC golf tournament play, Co-Lin placed first at Eagle Ridge Country Club in Raymond, Mississippi, and second in matches at Wolf Hollow Golf Course (Wesson) and Northcreek Country Club at Horn Lake, Mississippi.

SCOREBOARD
August 6-September 13

Wesson High School Cobras

Football
Record: 4-4. Recent Wins: Raymond. 33-32. Mount Olive 21-12 Recent Losses: Hazlehurst. 58-21. Port Gibson. 34-13
Slow-Pitch Softball (Varsity)
Record: 15-3. District regular season champions.

Co-Lin Wolves

Football
Record: 3-3. Recent Wins: Coahoma. 26-6. Jones. 27-22 East Central. 34-23. Recent Losses: Mississippi Delta (forfeited game due to ineligible player). Gulf Coast. 21-7. Hinds. 17-14
Soccer
Men's Record: 1-8. Recent Losses: Gulf Coast. 7-0. Jones. 7-0. Southwest. 5-0. Holmes. 3-2. East Central. 2-1. Meridian. 3-0.
Women's Record: 0-8. Recent Losses: Gulf Coast. 7-0. Jones. 9-0. Southwest. 3-1. Holmes. 6-0. Meridian. 6-0
Golf
MACJC tournament play: Wolf Hollow Golf Course (Wesson). Second place/Jason Byrd & Brandon Blankney on All Tournament Team . Northcreek Country Club (Horn Lake, Mississippi). Second place/Joseph Dendy medalist. Eagle Ridge Country Club (Raymond, Mississippi). First place/Matthew Scoville medalist.

Upcoming Sporting Events

- October 11**
Co-Lin women and men soccer Wolves play Mississippi Gulf Coast. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- October 13**
Co-Lin football Wolves play at Holmes. 6:30 p.m.
- October 14**
Co-Lin women and men soccer Wolves play Jones. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Wesson High School football Cobras play Jefferson County. 7 p.m.
- October 17 & 18**
MACJC Golf Tournament at Eagle Ridge Country Club (Raymond, Mississippi).
- October 18**
Co-Lin women and men soccer Wolves play at Southwest. 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
- October 21**
Wesson High School football Cobras play at Franklin County. 7 p.m.
- October 22**
Co-Lin football Wolves play Southwest in Homecoming Game. 3 p.m.
- October 27**
Wesson Junior High School boys and girls basketball Cobras play West Lincoln. 5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
- October 28**
Wesson High School football Cobras play Wilkinson County. 7 p.m
- October 29**
Co-Lin football Wolves play at Pearl River. 2 p.m.
Wesson High School varsity boys and girls basketball Cobras play in Jamboree Tournament with Enterprise and St. Andrew.
- November 1**
Co-Lin women and men Wolves basketball teams play at Holmes. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
- November 3**
Co-Lin women and men Wolves basketball teams play Mississippi Delta. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
- November 5**
Wesson High School soccer Cobras in tournament play against Wayne County, Northeast and Lauderdale at Hattiesburg.
- November 7**
Co-Lin women and men Wolves basketball teams play at Coahoma. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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