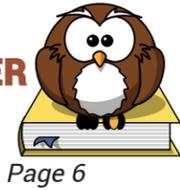


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Stars of this annual performance pictured above. The theme included Alice @ Wonderland. Photo courtesy of Lauren Neary. For more on this year's Pageant, see a review in the Opinion Section, Page 6.

PREVIEW

Transfers Transform Campus Community: new Judson students make their mark

Student Government Elections: The results are in!

Get Connected: Find out what student clubs and organizations are available on campus.

Dorm Happenings: What is Kirtley up to on Friday nights?

Learn all this and more in *Student Life* on page 2.

Why Should We Continue to Cherish The "Old Way"?

Answer: Because Traditions Are As Present As They Are Past

Blair Carrier

for The Triangle

In 1838, members of Siloam Baptist Church founded Judson College and all of her presidents have worshipped there. The tradition called Rose Sunday shows just how important the relationship between college and church is and how it has remained strong throughout the years.

Rose Sunday comes from an old tradition of Judson College. The first president, Milo P. Jewett, one of the founders of the college, would bang his cane on the stairwell that led to the girls' rooms and call them down every Sunday to come to church with him.

Rose Sunday was first observed on September 19, 1915, and is observed on the first Sunday of the fall semester. Each senior is clothed in her academic regalia and pearls, and is pinned with a single red rose on her left breast to honor Judson's founders. The

entire student body then walks to church with the president of Judson College.

...*

The following morning is just as significant. Each senior will be clothed in her cap and gown and her little sister, or whomever they choose to have pin them, pins a single red rose on their left breast. The seniors then line up in two parallel lines in the main foyer of Jewett Hall. The senior at the beginning of the line is the Senior Class President, and she is accompanied by the Senior Vice President at her side. Their pearls stand out on their black robes along with their black high heels, this being the traditional accessory to be worn with the academic regalia. The seniors . . . pause to stand in front of the sophomores and juniors lined up on the outside of the ivy chain.

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What Matters in Marion, Matters at Judson

Rachel French

Faith Editor

Marion Matters is Judson College's annual community service project. According to Judson's Director of Faith Based and Service Learning, Amy Butler, "Marion Matters gives Judson students and faculty the ability to serve in different places in Marion, such as schools, nursing homes, and the public library."

For incoming students, Marion Matters is an AE, or, attendance expected, event. However, returning students are encouraged to participate.

Every student that wants to participate in Marion Matters is split up into groups with faculty members as group leaders. This year, sixteen groups served at many different locations in Marion.

Francis Marion High School

The Judson students and faculty who visited Francis Marion High School had three different, yet equally important, tasks to complete. The students and

faculty were divided into three groups. One group helped Ms. Fikes, the librarian, set up a new library downstairs. As a library is key to a successful education, it was so important that this Judson group served Francis Marion the way that it did.

The second group of Judson girls and faculty who served at Francis Marion cleaned and set up the computer lab. As the girls and faculty decorated the computer lab together, one particular Junior-Soph, Arienne Borrowski, shone with excitement as she exclaimed, "It's lots of fun to participate in Marion Matters and help out the community we live in."

This sentiment freshmen Kaylen Beasley echoed, saying, "Marion Matters is a wonderful way to help our community while getting to know other freshman at the same time."

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For class officer listings, please see Triangle website.

Kate Wright

Student Life Editor

Welcome Transfers

Barron is home to seven students different from any other the transfers. Judson has drawn eight transfer students to campus this semester (one is a commuter). They are experiencing Judson from a unique perspective, as they have been flung headlong into traditions, specifically Pageant, and seeking both Big and Little Sisters. These transfers mostly hail from community colleges such as Wallace State Community College and Shelton State Community College, with the exception of Taylor Tubbs, who started college at Ole Miss before transferring here for her fifth year.

Despite their previous college experience, their reasons for transferring to Judson are much the same as those of any freshman. Courtney Tillman cited the Christian atmosphere as an important factor, and Ebony Moore and Kaylee Roth were excited about the school's specialization in their major area. Lauren Neary was particularly concerned about finding a small, tight-knit community, and Tubbs had heard stories about how caring the professors are. The ladies' overall expectations for what Judson might be like were possibly a little different from their freshman sisters, however. When asked what was most surprising about the Judson atmosphere, Neary responded that she was surprised by, "How quickly I was accepted for who I was."

Roth echoed this sentiment, noting "How quickly people were wanting to get to know you." Tubbs pointed out that "It's definitely not that way at a large university."

Perhaps most powerful was Moore's viewpoint that "The staff and the students [...] make you feel as if you are already at home."

All of the transfers are beginning to love the school with all its unique attributes. Roth said she was enjoying the traditions, "But especially the food. My mom can't cook," she said, laughing.

Nearly everyone said that their favorite part of Judson was the community. The community certainly seems to be enjoying the transfers. Senior Sarah Green said of her new Little, Lauren Neary, "She has had a positive effect on my life and family tree [...] She lit up the atmosphere of the campus just by being here."

Activity Fair Informs

Kate Wright

Student Life Editor

What do the Cahaba River, whalebone carvings & handbells have in common? These are all associated with student organizations on the Judson campus that any student can become involved in. Many varied groups and activities were represented at the SGA-sponsored Get Connected Event on Wednesday, September 13. These included English Club, Student Publications, Science Club, Honors societies, Business Club, and more.

The **English Club** holds several events each semester, including Austen-themed dances and a Dickensian dinner at Christmas. Judson also has a NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) chapter led by the English club head, (Maegan) Fariss. For more information about how to become involved, contact her at mfariss@judson.edu.

The Scrimshaw is a student-created magazine that is created each year. It features student stories, poetry, photography and artwork. With the advent of new technology in recent years, it can also incorporate audio and video creations. If you would like to make a submission or get involved in the process, contact Sara Jean Lane at slane@judson.edu.

The *Triangle* is Judson's student-run newspaper. It covers all aspects of campus life and can always use photographers, graphic designers and freelance writers. To find out more, contact thetriangleonline@gmail.com

Judson is home to three science groups at this time, and may be adding a fourth. There is an overall **Science Club, Earth Team**, which is ecologically focused, and the by-invitation biology honor society Beta Beta Beta, or **Tri-Beta**. There is the potential for a Chemistry Club in the near future as well. There are many opportunities within these groups, including partnering with the art club to work on the cabin on the Cahaba River, listening to speakers, planting trees at Perry Lakes Park, and participating in Treats on Bibb Street. Special note: Tri-Beta is exclusively for biology major/minors, and students with eligible GPA's will receive an invitation next semester. If you are interested in any of these groups, contact Erin Brown at ebrown2@judson.edu.

There is a new group on campus: the Judson chapter of the **American Collegiate**

Horsemen's Association (ACHA). As this chapter is just getting started, this is a great time to become a part. The goal is to build leadership through equine-focused community service. For more information, visit collegiatehorsemen.org or email Tiffany Pugh at tpugh@judson.edu.

The Society is the name of the art club on campus, and they are producing some extremely creative pieces. They have fun events throughout the year, including several bake sales. For more info, contact Jewellyn Davis at jdavis7@judson.edu.

Delta Psi is Judson's chapter of Delta Omicron, an international organization for music major/minors. Delta Psi members perform at community events and help act as hosts during recitals here at Judson. New members will be added in January. For more information, contact Kaitlyn Garrison at kgarrison@judson.edu.

The **Business Club** is reinventing itself this semester, and hopes to offer a variety of workshops on topics of interest to all students. These will include dressing professionally and filling out tax forms. It is rumored they serve great snacks at their meetings, and all are encouraged to attend. Contact Shana Dupree at sdupree@judson.edu for details.

The **Psychology Club** is looking for new members. The two most frequent activities include research through fun social experiments, and watching movies with psychological elements featured, such as "Inside Out." The leadership is also open to new ideas for things to do. Send Amber Sutton at asutton@judson.edu if you are interested.

The **Judson Justice League** is a relatively new organization that is dedicated to sparking an interest in what goes on in the various levels of the American justice system. Activities are still being planned, so contact Leah Boyd at lboyd@judson.edu as soon as possible.

The **Athletic Board** helps support the athletic teams in all possible ways and encourages school spirit. They accept all students, athletes and non-athletes alike, so contact Brianna Allen at ballen@judson.edu today.

The Bowling Library is hosting a variety of **book clubs** this semester. If you would like to participate, email Ms. Abernathy at aabernathy@judson.edu for a complete list.

Unless otherwise noted, any student can become involved in these groups.

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The Equestrian Team has traveled to several shows this month. To vote on your favorite horse in the barn, see our website!

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Tuesday, Oct. 11 vs. Oakwood University
Home | 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 13 vs. Rust College
Home | 5:30 pm..

Tuesday, Oct. 18 vs. Concordia College
Selma, AL | 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20 vs. Hiwassee College
Home | 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22 vs. Pensacola Christian
College | Pensacola, FL
6:00 p.m.

Fall Scoreboard



Game Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 4 vs. Hiwassee College
Madisonville, TN | 2:00 p.m. EST

Friday, Oct. 7 vs. Oakwood University
Huntsville, AL | 1:00 p.m. CST

Wednesday, Oct. 12 vs. B'ham-Southern
Birmingham, AL | 5:00 p.m. CST

Tuesday, Oct. 18 vs. Johnson University
Home | 5:00 p.m. CST

Tuesday, Oct. 25 vs. Johnson University
Nashville, TN | 7:00 p.m. EST

Friday, Oct. 28 vs. Hiwassee
Home (Senior Night) | 5:00 p.m. CST



Judson College Soccer Player Chasely Matmanivong gears up for a hard kick towards the goal during practice on Judson College's home practice field. Photo courtesy of Matmanivong family.

Chasely Matmanivong Chases Fields of Dreams

Season Spotlight: Soccer

Izzie Vazquez

Sports Editor

If a stranger were to ask you what your passion is, how would you reply? Would it be a hobby such as taking photographs or a career path like becoming a lawyer? Chasely Matmanivong is lucky enough to have both in one. When asked that very intimidating question, she simply said soccer. I was fortunate enough to find out why as I did a little investigating into the so-called Judson "soccer life."

A couple of weeks ago, I attended my very first soccer game. To be brutally honest, I went out of boredom and because my friend wanted to attend. After a half hour, I was hooked. The desperate running from one end of the field to another. The thudding of bodies as they collided in reach for a ball. The frustration clearly etched on the losing team's collective faces once it was all over. All derived from the competition that is college soccer.

It is addictive. When Chasely was eight years old she discovered that addiction. Her mother signed her up as a hobby for her to have and a decade later shows up at all the games to cheer her daughter on. As in most athlete stories, she ended up falling in love with the game. Her competitive, and sometimes aggressive nature comes into play in any soccer field.

A hobby turned passion earned her a scholarship and a spot on the team. Chasely immediately connected to the rest of our talented team, and this connection played a big role in her decision to attend Judson College. Being able to bond and collaborate with your team is a key characteristic of the game. Her teammates inspire her to do what she does best every day. She also cites another inspiration: one of her role models, Sydney Leroux, who plays for the National Women's Soccer League.

After witnessing first hand what this game means to people like Chasely Matmanivong, I can say this sport is undoubtedly not just a game to play. It is also a lifestyle.



Judson College represented at the Race 4 the Cure in BHM, AL. The idea for the group participation to help finance breast cancer awareness came from Prof. Larissa Clachar, pictured second from right. Photo by A Dennison.

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THE HEART OF CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Rachel French

Faith Beat Editor

As the Bible states, Jesus has charged each and every Christian to go out and spread the Gospel. But what does that mean at a Christian school? Everyone here at Judson College is at least familiar with the Gospel and Christianity as a whole. But, does that mean we as students of Judson College are exempt from the call to spread God's Word? Judson's own Laura Lee, a phenomenal woman of God, will tell you the answer is no.

Lee is a Judson alumna, Class of 1985. She was a double major in religious studies and English. After graduating from Judson, Lee continued her education, earning her Master of Arts in Missiology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Afterwards, she traveled to Ethiopia as a missionary and served there for a total of eight years. While in Ethiopia, Lee ministered to women with disabilities and HIV/AIDS.

When Lee came back to Judson, she became the director of Campus Ministries as well as the head of the Missions department. Lee is also Judson's Missionary in Residence. She lived in WMU for a year before becoming its residence director. She served in this capacity from 2011 to the spring of 2016.

Additionally, Lee teaches missiology classes here at Judson. These classes focus on topics like the historical, Biblical, and cultural aspects of missions.

As the director of Campus Ministries, Lee is heavily involved in ministry on campus. Campus Ministries' purpose is to provide a friendly and open environment that encourages Campus Ministries also sponsors several activities on and

off campus throughout the year, such as pizza and movie nights and hiking excursions. Campus Ministries puts together a student-led worship service called Revive, which takes place every Monday evening from 7 to 8. Activities Campus Ministries sponsors are open to anyone who wants to participate. It is a place to worship God as a family of believers.

Alexis Westone, one of the student leaders for Revive, explains that, "Being a part of Campus Ministries helps keep me accountable to keep God first in my focus. College is busy, but our nature is to make time for what's most important to us, and I want to be sure to always make time for God. Campus Ministries organizes Revive each week with hopes of providing a time for students to worship together, pray together, and learn more about God together. We never want it to be just be a 'club,' but rather a group of students who want to share our love for Christ and for others."

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L. Lee, side.
Photo by Judson College



FAITH BASED SERVICE LEARNING

Rachel French

Faith Beat Editor

As many students are aware, there have been a few new faculty members hired this year. Amy Butler is the new director of Faith Based Service Learning and Barron's Residence Director.

Butler is a woman of God with a passion for Judson College, the Perry County area, and service-based learning in general. She is also a Judson alumna, Class of 2009. Graduating with a major in psychology and a minor in religious studies, Butler was extremely active in the Judson College community. In addition to being on both equestrian teams, she also served as the community service representative on SGA and was an RA in Kirtley Hall. Butler was so passionate about service-based learning that she assisted Dean Jones when the Dean was the Director of Faith Based Service Learning. Butler laughed as she explained that, "I ended up becoming Dean Jones' helper and spent a lot of time hanging out in her office helping her."

After graduating Judson College, Butler continued her education at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, earning a master's degree in social work. She also attended seminary school and earned her master's degree in divinity. After finishing her educational pursuits,

Butler traveled to Uganda and worked with refugees for a year and a half. Butler came back to Judson in July to breathe new life into the Faith Based Service Learning program.

Butler explained the purpose of the program is to help students find their passion, connect it with their major, and discover how they can help their community with what they are learning in their studies. According to Butler, all service projects Judson College

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Alumna A. Butler, above.
Photo courtesy of R. French



Judson students show off their International Friends Retreat S.W.A.G. Photo by K. Wright

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS' RETREAT

Kate Wright

Student Life Editor

Twelve Judson students made the trip to Cook Springs, Ala. to attend the 2016 International Friends Retreat on September 30 & October 1. Among these were six international students (five from Myanmar, one from Bolivia). The event began with an example of an American birthday party that all were invited to celebrate. Following this, the American students joined the international students in learning how to square dance and showed them how to make s'mores over a campfire. Afterward, the Judson girls regaled the dorm with choir and step sing songs.

The next morning, all the students embarked on an adventure. This included canoeing, hiking, playing knockerball, and ziplining. After these exhilarating events, the Judson students were the Red, White & Blue team for the Alabama Amazing Race, which was a scavenger hunt based on Alabama culture and landmarks. The attendees came away with a lot of memories made and closer bonds formed between the international and American students.

KIRTLEY'S WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY



An open student-led Bible study began in Kirtley Hall on Sunday, September 9. The sessions will take place every other Sunday at 6:30 in the Kirtley lobby.

One of the organizers, Miranda Brown, explained that the purpose of the study is to explore the Word of God as a group.



Kirtley dormers, above right and above left. Photo courtesy of K.Wright.

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THE HEART OF CAMPUS MINISTRIES

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Lee and the Missions department help make it possible for students share their faith in Christ off campus as well. One of the most amazing aspects of Campus Ministries is Lee's ability to get together a missions team to places out of state and, even out of the country. Several opportunities exist to apply for and go out on mission trips.

Many students have been to places such as China, New York, Miami, and Montana to spread the Gospel. According to Lee, whether on campus or off, Campus Ministries' biggest goal is to, "strengthen the Judson College community and to build bonds between the people that make up the college. We want to be the answer to 'How Judson College can make a difference.'"

Dr. Bullard, former campus minister and religion professor and the current Dean of Academics, stated that he sees, "Campus Ministries, given our college mission has five aspects of refinement of intellect, nurturing of faith, promotion of service, and development of character, as a great partner to the academic departments and the Faith Based Serving Learning program that helps students connect what they are learning about truth and justice in class to the idea that we are not simply here just to learn enough to get the right degree to get a job that pays enough, but that we are here for a vocation, a calling to serve others."

Service opportunities in the works are events like volunteering in the community. Be sure to keep an eye for emails about them if interested! Contact Laura Lee if you have any questions about Campus Ministries or want to get involved @ 334-683-5122 or Llee@judson.edu.

FAITH BASED SERVICE LEARNING

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participates in are set up through Faith Based Service Learning. She emphasized that the purpose of the program is to help students find their passion, connect it with their major, and discover how they can help the community around them with what they are learning in their studies. One example of integrating your major, passion, and career goals is art major who loves kids being set up in a partnership with a local school to teach an art class.

Another example Butler spoke of was equine students taking horses down to the local nursing home for the residents to enjoy. "This makes the senior citizens' day while also improving the community of Marion," Butler explained.

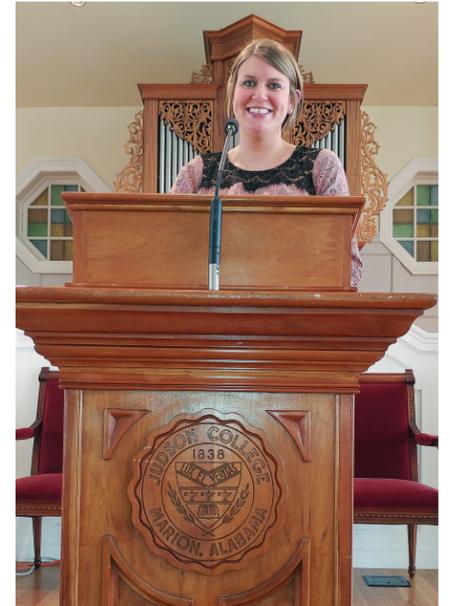
Alabama is the fourth poorest state in the country. Perry County is the county with the highest poverty rate in Alabama. An unbelievable 46.9% of people who live in the area do not have running water or electricity.

For more information on Faith Based Service Learning program, please contact Amy Butler @ 334-683-5163 or abutler@judson.edu.



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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER CHAPEL SPEAKERS



Alumna Katherine Payne, above.
Photo courtesy of R. French

Over the months of September and October, several prestigious guests spoke during chapel services on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. These guests include-

*Scott Slayton is the pastor of Chelsea Village Church, church in a suburb of Birmingham. Additionally, Slayton spoke on September 20.

*Katherine Payne, a Judson alumna living in Prattville, spoke on September 27.

*Dr. John Killian, the pastor of Maytown Baptist Church near Birmingham, spoke October 4. A member of Judson's Board of Governors, Killian is also involved in the State Board of Missions. He served as the President of the Alabama Baptist State Convention from 2012-2014.

*Dion Culliver, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Selma, spoke on October 11.

*While October 13 was a Thursday and there was no chapel, Ted Davis, Personal Consultant with the International Missions Board, SBC visited. He had lunch with students in the dining hall after talking to students in the J from 10 a.m. - noon.

*On October 17 and 18, Chris Mills, a missionary with the State Board of Missions, spoke with students. Seven tables representing seven different organizations were set up in the dining hall, and students were able to chat with representatives of different missionary organizations about opportunities.

*Travis Coleman spoke on October 25. In addition to pastoring of the First Baptist Church in Prattville, Coleman serves as President of the Alabama State Convention and the Judson Board of Trustees. C

MONDAY NIGHTS FREE? CHECK OUT REVIVE!



Judson Chapel pictured above.
Photo courtesy of R. French

"Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God." 1 John 4:7

What exactly is Revive? Simply put, Revive is a weekly student-led worship service that, according to Laura Lee, the leader of Campus Ministries, "aims to bring salvation and discipleship in a safe place to grow spiritually."

Frequent attender of Revive, Kelly Fuller, echoed this sentiment saying, "I love Revive because it isn't like sitting in church listening to a wise old preacher, but rather interacting with girls my age. It is completely student-led and I think that makes it more real and honest. At Revive, you see that "Christian" doesn't just describe the Judson students; it's who they are."

Revive meets every Monday evening from 7 to 8 pm. While Lee helps put the service together, it is mostly student-led. Student leaders include Lauren Hurt, Chandra Barnes, Abigail Wood, Tara

Kamphuis, Jessica Thompson, Jaw Zin, Alexis Westone, and Molly Veal.

I, **Rachel French**, was able to participate in the semester's first meeting and provide a detailed look at what it's like to attend.

While waiting for students to finish arriving, Tara and Jessica started a game called pterodactyl. Basically, we all got into a big circle and wrapped our lips around our teeth. Thompson started off the game by making a bird noise. Then, the next girl did the same thing, and this continued all around the circle of hysterically laughing girls. The objective of the game was to not show your teeth; if you did, you were out. Again, pretty impossible considering most of us could barely breathe from laughing so hard. Then, when the game was finished, Laura Lee passed out a slip of paper with a Bible verse on it to each student.

After the pterodactyl game, Molly Veal and Shan White sang a stunning a cappella worship song to open us into the service. The topic for this particular service was how Judson College students can help

close the racial divide that is so terribly pervasive in our country today. After Marsha Ford and Laura Lee shared stories of their experiences with racism and what they had seen and heard, the floor was opened up to the students to talk about their experiences with racism.

At first, no one made a peep. But, slowly and surely, the room began to change. People stood up and talked. While it was heartbreaking, it was also healing to talk about these painful events. Then, Laura Lee asked students to read their Bible verses. This was, perhaps, the most inspirational and meaningful part of the service. Some verses included 1 John 4:7, a few verses from Ephesians, and a few verses from Romans 12.

Every week, there will be a different topic to discuss revolving around how Judson Girls can make positive changes in the world through being Christ-like. While the particular topic covered in Revive's first meeting was how to combat racism, there will be a variety of topics touched on throughout the semester. Lee, Ford, and the various student leaders encourage everyone to come hang out in the chapel Monday evenings to revive yourselves for the upcoming week. Candra Barnes, one of the student leaders, explained that, "Revive is a place for sinners and saints," so don't feel like you aren't welcome.



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Dear Anne Curt-ly,

Hi! BIG fan. I was wondering if you could give me advice on dealing with homesickness... I am a third year after all and I should have learned to deal with it by now. Would you have any advice to help me out?--Helplessly Homesick

Dear Helpless and Homesick,
Everyone gets homesick. Get over it. What?

Was that reply too curt-ley? All right, all right ... I'll get straight to the point: please know that you aren't alone in your struggle. This is an absolutely normal part of your transition into college life. Whether you are a freshman, third year, or the Academic Dean yes you can and will deal with homesickness. One way to combat this sickness is by making an effort to allow Mother Judson to become your "home away from home." It is perfectly normal to be homesick at times. In fact, while reveling in a little self-pity is all well and good, I wouldn't stay in that state longer than a day. I pray that you will remember to be as the ivy, continuously finding its place in the grand scheme of the intertwining vine. Thank you for writing in and remember, "If you don't know the information then the next best thing is to know where to find it." ~Anne Curt-ly



God in Green Pastures



He pointed over to the far side of horse arena.
"This is where my relationship with the Lord began."

Jordan Ross

Welcome to our first installment of **Just Calm Down: The Judson College Dictionary.**

This is created by students for students. Our hope is that students, faculty, and staff of Judson College will find this helpful as they attempt to find their way around our town and traditions; Whilst we are grateful for the heritage and traditions that Judson provides us, we understand that learning the language of this great school can become difficult at times. We look forward to further defining and clarifying these definitions for those who come behind us. May they find us faithful in doing so.

-J. Ross & S. Green



Pageant

Alumnae love to ask the upcoming Junior-Sophs the simple question, "Are you ready for Pageant?" One could only wonder why they have such a glint in their eye. I personally believe it is because they know not only the joy that the students are about to experience, but the stress, tears, conflict, and sleep deprivation they will have to endure.

Pageant, simply stated, is a gift that the little sister class, the Junior-Sophs, spends time, money, and care to create for their big sisters.

The little sister class takes up the task of directing, creating scenery, learning lines, and putting together a musical for their big sister class. The students have exactly one month to get their whole class to work together to create this gift of love. It's a rarity to have all of your sister class come together in one accord, at one time to create this one thing out of love for your Big sister class.



Blast from the past: a snapshot of last year's Pageant. Photo Courtesy of Brittany Johnson.

PAGEANT REVIEW

The 2016 Pageant was an unqualified success, and the junior-soph class should be congratulated upon their performance. The story follows Alice (played with charm by Bailey Davis) as she searches for her phone charger, happening upon Wonderland in the process. She meets a number of strange people along the way, including the smoking caterpillar (Holly Brock), the shade-

Bigs/Littles & "Families"

Because Judson does not have sororities, all of the students come together to form one sisterhood. Freshman year, you are given the opportunity to be adopted by a Junior-Soph (a second year student). As your Big Sister, she will lead you through traditions, give you lots of signs and trinkets, build you a craft box, paint a canvas for you, and maybe even become a close friend.

As Time Goes By

This is a cafe and bookstore combined, located next to the Print Shop and catty-cornered from Siloam Baptist Church. Charlie, the owner, invites you to view various memorabilia about his family as well as his favorite artists and articles of his day. This place wears many different hats. Around Halloween, you'll find this to be a place where you can score a gift card if you win the costume contest. Other times, it can be a rather lively place for songs and artists with a coffeehouse style vibe. Countless students have found solace in this little place with a big heart. Here you'll find books as old as you'd like scattered amongst the newest names. You can find a friendly face, a homemade hot chocolate, and a good read. (For more dictionary entries, see The Triangle Online.)

throwing Cheshire cats (Sam Queijsen and Kathleen Morgan) and the ever-delightful Humpty-Dumpty (Shelby Lauzon).

The songs ranged from the hip hop style of the Mulberry Bush number to the 80's pop aura of the Jaguar anthem. What made the play truly delightful, however, was how it tied in the Judson atmosphere. The costumes all featured the "I Heart MBS" motif, and various references throughout the play raised laughter from the audience. These included a rueful nod to "bad Judson Wifi," and a promise to the flowers: "I won't pick you, I'm not a senior." And of course, one can hardly forget Jessica Thompson's mirthful rendering of Anne Kirtley.

This year's pageant gave the freshman class something to live up to. Audience member Heather Carlson noted, "It was really entertaining, and I am looking forward to next year when I get to be a part of it."

I would wager that you've never experienced a horse event like this-- at least, I didn't.

Late September I was notified of this Horse Whispering event. Originally I was supposed to cover it for JudsonNOW as well as to publicize the Equine Department. I, being "a greenhorn" as it were, was very intrigued by the opportunity to attend. It was to be held on Judson's Campus just down the hill at our own barn at 6 p.m. on September 21st. The concessions would benefit according to the email, the "brand new Judson College chapter of the American Collegiate Horseman Association."

Unbeknownst to me, many things were coming together to make this event something unlike what I had ever witnessed before. Pastor John, head pastor of Siloam, had canceled Wednesday night services so that his church congregation might be able to attend. Personally, I thought this was curious but thought nothing more of it. From what I've gathered, thanks to Mrs. Jennifer Hoggle, this event was the birth child of the Cahaba Baptist Association and Mr. Bill Wallace "in an effort to bring an evangelical opportunity to our area in hopes of reaching people in our communities." Unfortunately, "Brother Bill" (as he was known by the community) passed away before the actual event could take place. And I would be amiss not to add the numerous amount of prayers that were offered up during the event.

The faces of young, old, students and community members alike lined up to see a young colt (aptly named) Pistol make his entrance into the little round pen. As the horse wrangler began to speak, I realized that this wouldn't be any ordinary rodeo. He spoke about the horse as a reflection of our own human condition in relationship to God. As the wrangler waited for the horse to simply look at him, so God waits for us to simply look at Him. Each lesson the young horse learned could be compared to our relationship with God. Within the hour, there was an altar call of sorts. The saddle the young colt had finally submitted to was laid in the middle of the round pen. Those who were tired of running away were offered a space to come and finally give anything and all to God, right there in the middle of a round pen. People slowly began to trickle into this round pen. It was intriguing to see the dynamic of strangers and friends sharing in this experience and praying for one another. For many people, this was where their relationship was renewed.

I asked Mrs. Vanessa Nicholson what she would have people learn about this event. What would she have students take away? She provided me with this answer. "God is at work everywhere, all the time . . . Location is never a barrier to God and His work. He can use all situations, environments, and events to show Himself."

On a personal note, I understand this article is a little different from most. But I feel as though this event needed to be covered in a different light, with a different voice. With that said, this event (which I had originally expected to be about horsemanship) was undoubtedly unique and one that I won't readily forget. Personally, I was faced with the condition of my own heart. At to this day, this event makes me continually wonder, am I willing to let God have control? But enough about me, I would like to leave you with a personal testimony.

There was a young man from Siloam that attended the Horse Whisperer event. He pointed over to the far side of the horse arena and said, "This is where my relationship with the Lord began." He had attended Cowboy Church at the arena 2 years ago.

Would God really be at a horse arena? The answer, without a doubt is yes.



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POP-IN NIGHT SCHEDULED

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Who doesn't love candy during Halloween? This tradition is quite a "treat" for all the upperclassmen at Judson. Every year, the upperclassmen get the chance to dress up and go trick-or-treating in Kirtley, the freshmen dorm. Each Judson "family" chooses a theme and dresses up as different characters to match that theme. We've seen everything from the Addams Family, to the Avengers, to the many faces of Johnny Depp, to the Powerpuff Girls. The Junior-Sophs are usually the ones who choose their family's theme, and the exciting part is when the freshmen join in on the dressing up and decorations! The freshmen are, of course, compensated for their candy dispensation; many families give out signs to each freshman that participates in the tradition.

After the trick-or-treating, the Student Life staff hosts a small party in Kirtley for all of the Judson girls to congregate and spend time with one another. Unlike most traditions, Pop-In Night can be opted out of, but why would you want to miss out on all the tricks and treats that come with such a haunting night?

Pop-In Night this year will be on October 31, 2016 at 8 pm. Pictured Below: Past Pop-In Night Entertainers. Photos by Katie Owens.



Cherish "These Old Ways"

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Two Judson Women Crowned in Ivy. Photo courtesy of Destiny Sherman.

The chain is held at elbow height by the underclassmen. While stopped, the seniors turn to the underclassmen and begin to sing a song to their little sister that was written by the song leaders.

With family and friends all scattered about the front lawn of campus, the seniors and the other classes walk with the president of the college down to the church.

This is one of my favorite "old way" traditions because it is the first one that the freshmen get to experience with the other students and alum. I love that Judson still keeps this tradition of walking to church together as a college at least one day a year. It is important to me because I understand the history behind it and I know the meaning of traditions to Judson College.

The unity of Siloam and Judson means a lot to me because the founders of the college wanted a college for women that had an education level of Harvard and Yale. But not only that, but so that we can honor our Lord and learn more about him everyday even while we were receiving an education.

New Staff Spotlight: Courtney Tindale

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Over the course of the summer, Judson College has welcomed many faculty and staff members on its campus, faces both old and new. Courtney Tindale, director of Student Activities and Resident Director of WMU, is a face most third and fourth years will recognize, along with a majority of Judson's faculty and staff members.

Growing up in Bremen, Alabama, in Cullman County, Tindale graduated from Cold Springs High School and attended Wallace State Community College before transferring to Judson for her last two years of undergraduate school. While here, she received degrees in Music and Psychology. Out of all of her classes, Tindale most enjoyed Counseling Principles and Practices with Dr. Harold Arnold and her private piano lessons with Mr. John Robertson. Before she came to Judson, she could not play piano at all, but as she explained, Dr. Robertson pushed her to do her best and helped her realize what she is truly capable of.

During her time at Judson, Tindale was a member of the Octopus family; her Little is Xandria Keylor (a current senior at Judson), and she considers her Big to be her best friend and fellow graduate, Christina Blain. Her favorite tradition would definitely be Hockey Day because of the opportunity to get to know people from other classes. Tindale surmised, "My favorite thing about Judson is the fact that it wasn't ever just school, and it isn't just a job. I have so many opportunities to serve in the Judson College community and the Marion community and to serve God."

Many of the faculty and students who knew Courtney when she still attended Judson are happy to see her again. Senior Jordan Ross reminisced on the memories she made with Tindale and explained that "Courtney's journey back to Judson has provided several moments of self-reflection for me. It is very interesting to have someone back on campus who observed you as a Freshwoman but will now be observing you as a Senior. I can only pray that she has seen some promising changes and growth in the Freshwomen."



Dr. Goodman, right, and longtime friend Ms. Wouden, left, performed in a dynamic duo at Alumnae Auditorium in September 2016. Photo courtesy of Jordan Ross.

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On September 29, 2016, Dr. Sadie Goodman, soprano and assistant professor of music at Judson College, and Keryn Wouden, harpist and faculty member at Lake Forest College in Illinois, performed a recital in the Alumnae Auditorium, with a reception following afterward in Archibald Hall.

Musical repertoire included pieces in a variety of languages, i.e., English, French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Norwegian, with artists such as George Frideric Handel, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and Jean-Philippe Rameau. The recital had many pieces specifically composed for harp accompaniment, while others were adapted from piano scores by Wouden herself.

This was the first time Judson College has presented a harpist to the Alumnae Auditorium stage. When talking about it with Dr. Goodman afterward, she explained how there were a lot of firsts and challenges to overcome working with

a harp for the first time. However, in the end, she was grateful to have done it. She stated that "it was a blessing to perform for an appreciative audience, and to be able to give this unique recital. A combination of voice and harp for an entire recital is almost unheard of, and I'm pleased to say that Keryn Wouden and I plan to give this recital again in Chicago in the spring."

The audience seemed to enjoy the recital as well, with complete undivided attention toward the duo on stage. "It was very moving. I've never actually seen a harp in action, but it was very different, in an almost uplifting way," Lauren Neary, a Junior-Soph, stated afterward, "Overall, it was a very touching performance."

Freshman Kate Wright also shared similar sentiments. "To me, the recital was something different and interesting, as well as entertaining. I count opportunities like that as one of the side benefits of being at college," she explained.

Upon graduation, Tindale served in Miami at a church plant called Christ-Centered Church. Her favorite memories were getting to spend time with the Judson missions team last Spring Break and something her host family did called House Church. Because of how large the population of Miami is, it is difficult to have a church close enough to every resident. Tindale's family hosted church in their home instead, welcoming people from the community every Sunday night for food, fellowship, and Bible study. Tindale found her time at Miami to be very rewarding, and if given the chance she would go back and possibly even serve in New York, where Judson alumna Brittany Hall is currently doing mission work.

Tindale didn't plan to return to Judson, but according to her, "God was definitely behind it." She loves the fact that she can be a Christian unapologetically and truly believes this is where she belongs. During her time here, she plans to make a difference in the lives of students while following God's plans for her life. Her word of advice to the new students this year is to never be afraid to ask questions; she explains, "There are so many people who work at Judson that would love to help you in any way they can."



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"Marion Matters"

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Dr. Price, one of Judson's math teachers, lit up as he commented, "I'm just impressed how the students took over." Similarly, Francis Marion principal, Kathy Trimble, explained exactly how meaningful Marion Matters is to her school, stating that, Francis Marion, "really needed Marion matters in aspects of culture, considering the transition from a high school to a K-12 school, as well as appearances. This year, the Judson girls did a fantastic job helping the school.

Perry Lakes Park

Judson students and faculty who were assigned Perry Lakes Park had an extremely important project for Marion Matters. As Perry Lakes Park is a community-funded project, not a whole lot of money goes into taking care of it. However, Perry Lakes Park is a much-needed place for recreation for the people of Marion, and needs TLC every once in awhile. The students and faculty sent to Perry Lakes Park mowed the overgrown grass. Additionally, students and faculty replaced old, faded signs.

Berean Head Start on Centerville Street

At the Berean Baptist Head Start, the sixth group of Judson volunteers helped teachers manage class activities and class prep at one of the two local Berean Baptist Head Start campuses. Courtney Tindale, Director of Student Activities, explains, "Marion Matters in important to me because it is the activity that began my love of serving. I love being able to be a part of the Judson Community and Perry County again and to be able to give back what God has blessed me with."

Berean Head Start on Monroe Street

Much like the Berean Head Start campus on Centerville Street, Judson students and faculty teamed up with teachers at the Monroe Street Head Start campus. Judson volunteers helped teachers manage class activities and class prep. As with the other Head Start campus, many kids were positively influenced by Judson's volunteers. Marsha Ford, Judson's Athletic Director, echoed this sentiment when she explained that, "Marion Matters is an opportunity for Judson College to give our time and energy as a group and get to know the community where we are located. It is also a wonderful opportunity for new students to get to know Judson's heart for service."

Perry County Public Library

In Marion's town square, a group of Judson volunteers served at the Perry County Public Library. The students and faculty meticulously cleaned and organized the inside and outside of the building.

Marion Cemetery

Everyone on campus recognizes the name 'Julia Barron,' and for good reason -- she was an extremely important player in the history of Judson College. She gave the land our beautiful campus rests on and is buried in the Marion Cemetery beside the WMU dormitory.

As in years past, students and faculty served at the cemetery. Volunteers cleaned up pine cones from the cemetery entrance. Additionally, students and faculty replaced faded and dead flowers, also picking up fallen tree branches. However, perhaps most importantly, Judson students and faculty tended to and cleaned up Julia Barron's gravesite.

Southland and Perry County Nursing Homes

Judson students and faculty who served the Southland Nursing Home made cards for each senior citizen and then delivered them to the nursing home. After that, the volunteers stayed at the nursing home and spent time with the sweet people who lived there.

Perry County Nursing home is the second nursing home that Judson students volunteered at. While the group at Southland Nursing Home made cards and spent time with the residents, the volunteer group that served at Perry County Nursing Home also sang and spent time with the residents.

Marion Academy

The students and faculty who volunteered at Marion Academy helped with organizing and cleaning the school.

Sowing Seeds of Hope

Three groups of Judson volunteers went to serve at Sowing Seeds of Hope. One group cleaned, organized, and painted a trophy case. Additionally, a second group of Judson volunteers prepared offices to be painted. The last group of volunteers that served Sowing Seeds of Hope helped organize office records and other documents.

The Alabama Baptist Building

The sixteenth and last group of Judson

volunteers served at the Alabama Baptist Building. Students and faculty worked tirelessly to clean and paint the building, breathing new life into a beautiful, old, historic building. As Dr. Arnold explained, "Marion is my home, I'm always wishing it could be a 'better place.' By participating in Judson's Marion Matters service projects I feel I am helping Marion to be a better place for all of her citizens to live. But more importantly, I have been involved with Marion Matters for the past ten years [in order] to be more involved in the lives of Judson students. There is something very special about working hand in hand with students and others in the Judson community. Being with students is the highlight of Marion Matters for me."

The Wrap Up

The wrap up at the J included recaps led by Amy Butler. Dr. Potts, Judson College's President, reminded us Marion Matters is inspired by this Bible passage:

"Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?"

The King will reply, "Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."



Keys to Success: students contemplate how best to beautify the computer lab at Francis Marion High School in such a way that would be both aesthetic and educational. --R. French.

History Dept. Celebrates Constitution Day

Jordan Ross
Opinion Editor

Ever since Dr. Frazer arrived at Judson, he has pursued and advocated for a day in which we collectively step back and take a long look at our Constitution. On September 19, for the ninth consecutive time, we as Faculty, members of College Administration, and the Judson sisterhood did just that. Simply put, Constitution Day is meant to promote and encourage the faculty, staff, and students of Judson College to grow in their knowledge and understanding of the Constitution. At the Ramsay McCrummen Chapel, as many as one hundred and eighteen people were able to attend this annual event. (For those of you who were wondering, this is the second highest attendance at Constitution Day since Dr. Frazer's arrival!)

Whether the audience was enticed by the possible extra-credit offered by departments, longed to show their support or just wanted to learn. Everyone attending was able to glean something from this hour long celebration. During the presentation, Ms. Bussey, Head of the Criminal Justice Department shared with us as Dr. Frazer so eloquently put it a "provocative and informative presentation on the Voisine Case." Both student body and faculty heads were encouraged to ask questions and offer different views on the material discussed.

After everyone had cleared out (in order to catch the dinner wave) a few select, including Ms. Dennison, Dr. Arnold, Mr. Statta and the hosts stayed so that they might

discuss different policies, common knowledge, and the various perspectives among them. Dr. Arnold was able to say this, "As always, I enjoyed the information provided." He went on to state how he was troubled regarding the information presented. He concurred that an interesting discussion followed the presentation and both Frazer and Bussey "did a wonderful job with the program."



Students learn about the nation's foundational document. Photo by J. Ross.

Sewing Skills for Art Dept.'s PROJECT SOUTHERNNESS

On October 20, the Art Department raised funds via a fashion show. The project, titled "Project Southernness," explored the ideals of what it means to be a southerner through fashion.

There were two parts to this project: two fashion exhibits and a book club reading. The first of the two fashion exhibits showcased part of Judson's fashion collection. The second examined the impact "fast fashion" -- that is, quick trends -- has on modern clothing. Students also participated in a book club reading of Linda Przybyszewski's *The Lost Art of Dress*.

The Art Department asked students to donate old clothes, fabric, and trims that students were ok with having altered and transformed into amazingly beautiful recycled fashion.

All proceeds helped the Art Department.

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