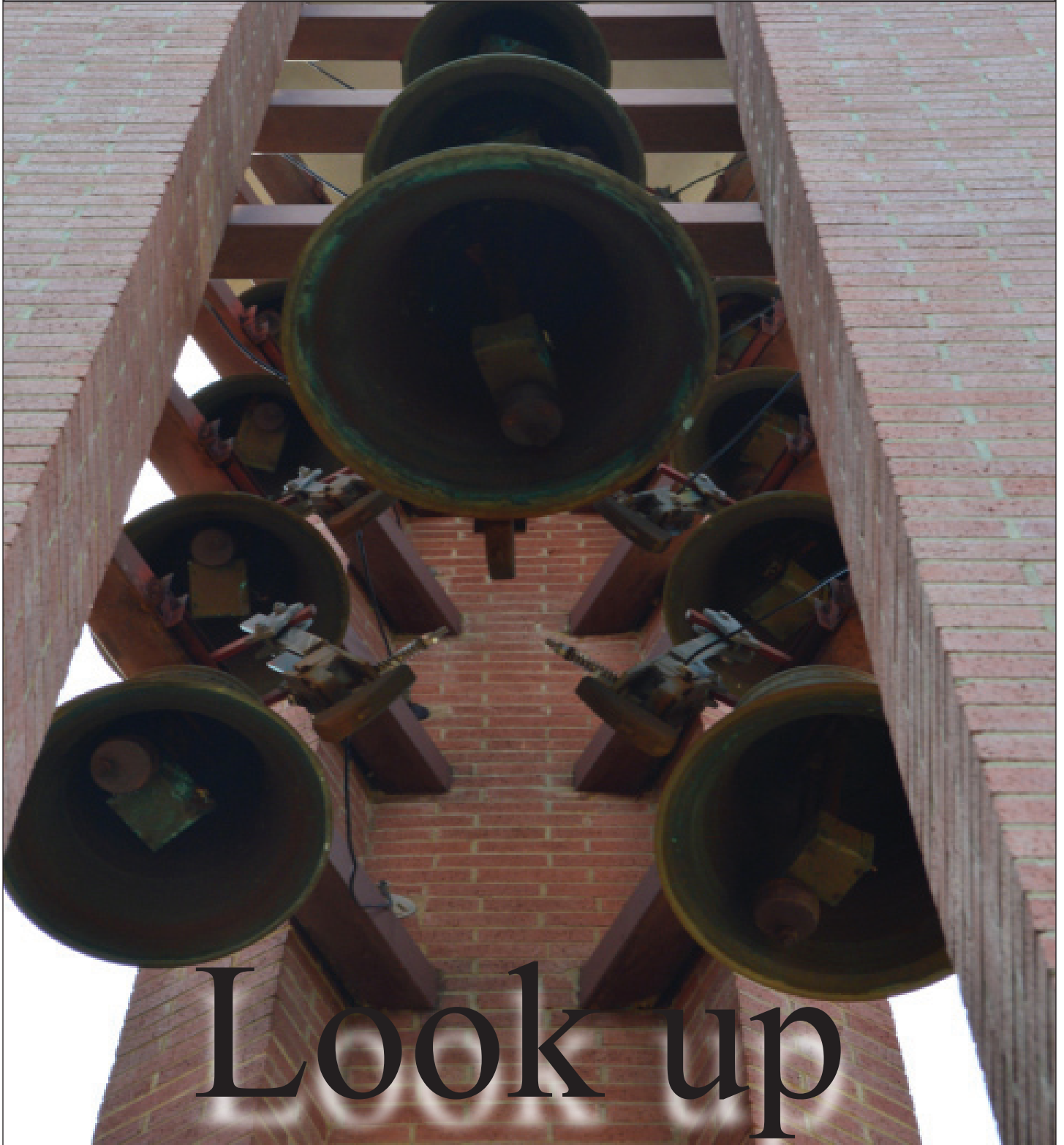


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The Carillon Tower sits adjacent to DeShong Chapel on the Paris campus.

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Bells offer musical medley

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For the past 52 years, PJC students and area residents have been treated to the music of the famous Westminster Chimes every quarter hour, and a delightful medley at noon each day.

Standing 41 feet tall and housing fifteen bells, the DeShong Carillon Tower is located on the west side of the Administration Building. The bells were donated in 1959, and cost \$15,000. The Carillon was formally dedicated and the bells first tolled on November 30, 1960, according to the PJC "The First 75 Years."

The striking bells, ranging from the two foot "C" bell that weighs 385 pounds, to the ten inch "F" bell that weighs 30 pounds, housed in Carillon Tower, were cast of bronze in Heiligerlee, Holland, according to information in the PJC archives. The impressive tower was donated by Jess and Hattie DeShong of Paris and was designed by Will H. Lightfoot and Associates of Paris as a

part of the Chapel complex. The tower was built in 1957 by Will Horne.

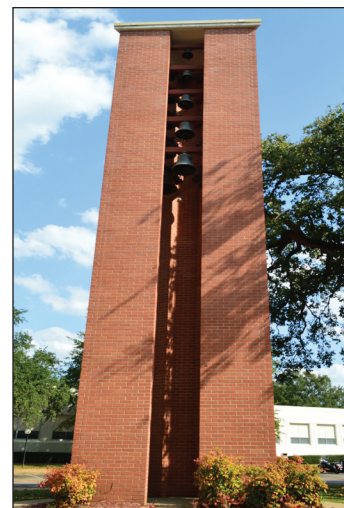
"It's for the local enjoyment," says Vice President Dwight Chaney.

Many PJC students hear the tolling of the bells each day, but perhaps few know exactly where the tunes are coming from. The bells themselves are programmed and chime automatically.

"It can be played manually," though, according to music instructor Jennie Vaughan. The carillonneur (the player of the bells) can play from inside the chapel.

At the annual Veteran's Day memorial, set this year for 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, a special and dramatic event takes place. A list is read of military men and women who attended PJC and gave their lives, and, as each name is read, the bells sound out a singular toll.

As the plaque inside the tower eloquently says, "May the spiritual power of music cause all who hear to pause and look up to God."



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Above, the Carillon Tower stands as a testament to PJC's long standing traditions.



Dragon



Puffs

Multi-Cultural Blend Club

On Fridays Oct. 12 and 26 the Blend will meet in the Game Room of the Student Center at noon. They will show the film *Pay It Forward* on Monday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. in AD 124. The Blend

will also promote Kindness Awareness during the week of Oct. 15.

Homecoming Week

The 2012 Homecoming Parade is scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. All are invited to be part of this kick-off event for Homecoming 2012. The top three floats/entries selected by judges will receive \$100 each. All parade entries may be sent to gpreston@parisjc.edu. For information, call Glenna Preston or Kenneth Webb at ext 402/433.

Fall Flex Term Opportunities

Students may enroll online for PJC online courses lasting only eight weeks. The "flex term" classes begin October 22, end December 14 and include core curriculum courses: BIOL 1322, COSC 1401, ENGL 1301, GOVT 2305, HIST 1301, MUSI 1306, PSYC 1301 and. SPCH 1315. For further information, contact the Admissions Office at 903-782-0425.

Joe Jackson exhibit on display through November 2

Photos showcase nature

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STAFF WRITER

Joe Jackson's black and white photography is understated; it speaks for itself. It showcases America's true beauty and nature.

An exhibit of his New Mexico and Colorado photographs is on display in the foyer gallery in the Art Building until Friday Nov. 2.

Jackson, the technical services librarian at Paris Junior College, has master's degrees in Occupational Education and Library Information Science, and has continued to take classes at PJC for enrichment.



Joe Jackson

Jackson believes all students should, "Continue their education as a life long pursuit," and to take classes not only for credits but also for enrichment and knowledge.

Jackson became interested in photography in 2009 after taking a vacation in Canada, and taking pictures with his handheld Nikon.

He took a PJC photography class mainly to learn how to use Photoshop more efficiently, and to be in a better atmosphere with students who help each other.

He said in the future he would like to visit more national parks in the western part of America, and would specifically like to visit Yosemite National Park.

He would also like to visit Mexico and Canada.

His advice to new photographers is to, "Learn your camera, make sure you read the manual, enjoy what you do, take classes and learn as you go."

He recommends art instructor Susan Moore's and photography instructor Marvin Gorley's classes for those interested in photography.



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Jackson's natural photography symbolizes the subtle beauty of nature; his photograph, 'Western Enchantment' is pictured above.



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At left, Lady Dragon volleyball team members Abby Philips, Katie Clapp, and T'Asia Black celebrate after a point scored early on in the game against Tyler on October 3, at Paris. Above, Katie Poole launches the ball over the net while other teammates wait at the ready.

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