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‘Nostalgia, true Southern hospitality’

Iconic restaurant adds 2nd location in Madison

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An iconic Jackson restaurant is adding a second location, and it will be in Madison.

Pig & Pint, which opened in the Fondren District of Jackson in 2014 and has become one of the signature barbecue restaurants in all of Mississippi, is spreading its wings and will become a

part of the up-and-coming Gallery of Madison.

“At The Pig & Pint, we’ve always been about chef-driven barbecue and craft beer, served with a side of nostalgia and true Southern hospitality,” Scott Jackson, Founding Partner of The Pig & Pint said. “Madison has such a strong sense of community, and we’re excited to be part of it with our second location.”

This is the second time Pig & Pint has made a play to open in Madison. In December of 2024, developer Greg Johnston and Jackson were ready to submit plans to the City of Madison and break ground in the first couple of months of

2025.

That never happened.

Now, Pig & Pint will join the fast-moving Madison development project, located off Galleria Parkway on 17 acres visible from I-55 North.

“This restaurant represents exactly the kind of business we envisioned when creating this space. We believe Pig & Pint exemplifies the quality, creativity, and community spirit that will make The Gallery a true destination for Madison and the surrounding areas,” Chad Phillips, President of Bellamare Development Services told the Clarion Ledger.

The Gallery was born from a local development group on April 22, and it announced intentions to build a \$60 million arts and entertainment district for Madison. Ground has been broken on the economic development project, and the city has given its blessing.

The Gallery in Madison

The Gallery is a privately funded, mixed-use destination that will include entertainment, dining, retail and office space in a designed community space.

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Jackson State's Sonic Boom of the South performs during the HBCU Labor Day Classic Battle of the Bands at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium in Jackson on Aug. 31. PHOTOS BY LAUREN WITTE/CLARION LEDGER

Battle of the Bands

HBCU Labor Day Classic not just competition

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JACKSON — Approaching the gates of Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium, the blaring of brass horns and pounding of snare drums filled the air.

As fans entered, so did the rhythmic pitter-patter of feet hitting the ground in unison.

More than 15,000 fans filled the stands on Aug. 31, but not for a football game. Instead, they had gathered to experience the HBCU Labor Day Classic Battle of the Bands, with featured performances from 10 marching bands.

The lineup:

- Talladega's Great Tornado Band
- Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Marching Musical Machine of the Mid-South
- Alabama A&M's Marching Maroon & White
- Langston's Marching Pride
- Alabama State's Mighty Marching Hornets
- Grambling State's World Famed Tiger Marching Band
- Alcorn State's Sound of Dyn-O-Mite
- Mississippi Valley State's Mean Green Marching Machine
- Southern's Human Jukebox

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Fans cheer in the stands during the HBCU Labor Day Classic Battle of the Bands.

“Marching bands are the heart and soul of communities.”

Jackson Mayor John Horhn

HUMMINGBIRDS

See which species may show up this winter

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Fall migration has already begun for ruby-throated hummingbirds and they’re making their way South to warmer climates for the winter. At the fall migration’s peak in Mississippi, people who feed them can have hundreds visit their homes in a day.

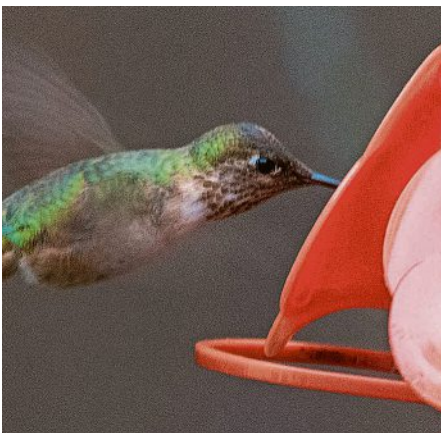
Like all good things, it will come to an end and the last of the ruby-throated hummingbirds will be out of the state by November. So, that would seem like the time to clean and put feeders away until the spring migration, right? Well, maybe not — at least not all of them.

Mississippi and other Southeastern states are seemingly becoming the winter homes for more and more hummingbirds and the majority are not ruby-throats.

In November 2024, Wayne Patterson of Columbus had what appeared to be a Rufous or Allen’s hummingbird in his yard.

Charlie Hubbard of Gulfport said in 2024 he had a calliope hummingbird at his home in December and the previous winter he had visits from black-chinned, Rufous, ruby-throated and broad-tailed hummingbirds.

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This young male calliope hummingbird spotted in Gulfport in 2024 is just one of several species of hummingbirds that can be seen in Mississippi. CHARLIE HUBBARD/SPECIAL TO THE CLARION-LEDGER

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