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NEJ Tigers draw tough opener with Tartars

By Kevin Williamson

Smell that? The freshly cut south Mississippi grass on the local football fields. It signifies that the preseason hype and chatter has come to an end . . . it's time for kick-off to the 2018 season. There have been some scrimmages and jamborees, but things really heat up this weekend – it really counts now!

TAYLORSVILLE AT NORTHEAST JONES: Tartars alum Mitch Evans

takes over as head coach for Chuck Robertson, who moved on to another career choice after leading Taylorsville to a 2A state title last season. That's a tough act to follow, but Evans is considered by those in the know to be up to the task. He served as offensive coordinator during the title campaign, so this is not his first rodeo. He also quarterbacked THS to two state titles (if I remember correctly) back in the mid-90s. He knows what to do.

His young star quarterback, Ty Keyes, is back after throwing for 45 TDs last year and leading his team to a 15-1 record. Keyes is talented enough that he could probably play catch with the water boys and beat some teams. NEJ is not one of those teams, but the Tigers will have their hands full with this aerial attack.

NEJ lost to Taylorsville, 29-19, last year, and that loss started a

four-game skid to open the season for the Tigers. A better start may facilitate a better ending for Head Coach Keith Braddock & Crew. The Tigers' defense was generous in 2017, giving up about 30 points per game . . . Coach Braddock won't be happy if that happens again! The Tigers' defense will be severely tested this first week against Keyes. If they can contain the Super Soph, they will likely get the W. If Keyes picks up where he left off in Decem-

ber, then sheesh, this could be a tough opener for NEJ.

Tigers - 21
Tartars - 26

LAUREL HOSTS CALLAWAY: It's time for the Tornadoes to start another season . . . yawn! Why the emphasis on the "start?" Well, Laurel football sometimes gets off to a slow start, like last year when they exited the second weekend of October with a 4-4 record. They didn't lose again until Hattiesburg ended their season in the South State finals. By the way, part of the slow starts for LHS could be attributed to the arduous non-conference slate of games they play.

This LHS coaching crew led by Head Coach Todd Breland is very good. They put their kids in positions to win games, and the kids respond. That's why I hardly pay attention if Laurel starts a season off with a few losses. They will catch fire at some point!

Now, if this Laurel team could get focused and pretend like August and September is October, then 2018 could be very special for the Tornadoes. I'm not sure how all the games in August and September will unfold for Laurel, but this first one is going their way.

Laurel - 22
Callaway - 10

SOUTH JONES HOSTS SUMRALL: The Bobcats travel to Ellisville Friday night looking for some revenge after last year's 36-0 shelacking at the hands of the Braves. South Jones will be operating under new Head Coach Roger Satcher for the first time. The Braves return senior QB John Mitchell but lost much of the supporting cast around him. Some young talent we haven't heard a lot about on the Braves' roster will have to grow up fast for SJ to be successful this season.



West Jones defensive lineman Damion Cunningham slams down a ball carrier last season. Photo/James Pugh

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HANDBAGS *and* HIGH HEELS

Today is a sad day. I'm mad at Target. It's like being in a fight with my overpriced but extremely clean and peaceful boyfriend. I don't like it. But, just like a significant other is bound to do from time to time, they are irritating me right now. My frustration is two-fold. Let me explain...

When I am having a bad day, there are two places I go – Books A Million and Target. Something about those stores just calm me down and put me in a better mood. Everyone has a happy place. I can't make the three-hour drive to Starkville every time I have a rough day, so those are mine. Except lately, Target has done anything but calm me down.

I have a Target routine that I follow every time I go in there. I walk through the dollar section at the front of the store, cut



EMILY HALL
FASHION COLUMNIST

clothes and toy section before following the loop around the store until I'm back up front and in the makeup section. Before I check out, I always look in each checkout lane for my favorite champagne-flavored gummy bears. Then I go to the self-checkout and head out. It might sound weird to some of

with some actual products in the store. I've noticed this one for several years now, and it drives me crazy every time I walk by this certain display. The display I'm referring to is in the back of the store directly across from the food aisles. It is the sports apparel section. One entire aisle is dedicated to team shirts, hats, onesies for babies, and even slippers. Southern Miss, the New Orleans Saints, and Ole Miss are represented – but not Mississippi State.

Evidenced by the large volume of State car tags and stickers I see on vehicles around town, I know Hattiesburg has a large population of Bulldogs. So why represent every major team in/around Mississippi except them? You either dedicate your merchandise solely to the one local college team, or you include all three. It makes no sense to me, and it irritates the fire out of me. I've almost stopped numerous employees to inquire about it. I still might one day.

But let's be honest. I'll never break up with Target. Where else in town can you find a set of tiny flamingo string lights, graphic tees printed with taco and wine puns, a good book, a Red Hot Chili Peppers t-shirt for your kid, glitter fingernail polish, and champagne gummy bears all in one place?

If someone can find all of those things *and* Mississippi State merchandise in one (local) store, I'll buy you some gummy bears and be your new best friend.

Emily Hall is the Fashion Columnist for the Impact and a self-diagnosed Target addict. Share your favorite local stores with her at emily@impactads.com.



How to juggle work and breast cancer treatment

Age is a risk factor for breast cancer, as the organization Susan G. Komen notes that the older a woman is, the more likely she is to get breast cancer. However, data from the National Cancer Institute indicates that breast cancer rates in women begin to increase after age 40, meaning many women diagnosed with breast cancer have to juggle both their disease and their careers.

The nonprofit organization Breastcancer.org says that breast cancer treatments can produce some cognitive side effects that affect thinking and memory. Memory loss and difficulty concentrating are two such side effects that can make it difficult for working women to do their jobs while being treated for breast cancer.

Professional women diagnosed with breast cancer may be able to take advantage of short- and long-term disability programs that provide a percentage of their incomes if they are diagnosed with an illness that prevents them from doing their jobs. In addition, Breastcancer.org notes that, in the United States, the Family and Medical Leave Act allows employees to maintain their benefits and keep their jobs while taking up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to heal from serious health conditions.

Despite those options, many women may want to continue working while receiving treatment for breast cancer. Such women can heed the following tips, courtesy of Breastcancer.org, to overcome any cognitive effects of treatment so they can continue to perform their jobs capably.

◆ **Start taking notes.** Start taking notes during meetings, important work-related conversations and even doctor's appointments to counter any issues with memory. Keep such notes on a tablet or smartphone so they can be quickly and easily accessed throughout the day.

◆ **Write down deadlines and work schedules.** Accomplished professionals may keep lists of deadlines and work schedules in their heads, but that internal list might not be so reliable while women are being treated for breast cancer. Make use of the calendar function on your smartphone or tablet to note deadlines, even setting alerts so you receive routine reminders when important dates are coming up.

◆ **Make and routinely update a to-do list.** Some professional women diagnosed with breast cancer may be juggling work, treatment and their families. Keeping a to-do list and checking items off as they're completed can help women effectively manage such juggling acts and save time.

◆ **Set realistic goals.** Breast cancer treatment can produce a host of side effects, including fatigue. So women who plan to continue working during treatment should be sure to set realistic goals that take into account the effects that treatment may have on their energy levels. If need be, delegate more tasks and ask for more help.

Many women continue working while being treated for breast cancer. A few simple adjustments can help such women overcome many treatment-related obstacles.

Adding square footage to home, reducing energy usage

According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, adding square footage to a home can cost homeowners anywhere from \$7,000 to \$100,000. When adding square footage to a home, homeowners may need to knock down an interior wall or walls, the cost of which can vary widely depending on the walls being knocked down.

Load-bearing walls are needed to support the home, and while such walls can be removed, homeowners may need to hire structural engineers at additional cost to orchestrate such removals. In addition, homeowners can expect to pay more when knocking down walls that contain ducts or electrical wiring.

It also can be costly for homeowners whose homes are old to knock down walls. HomeAdvisor notes that the wall-removal process in old homes that contain lead paint or lath-and-plaster walls is more intricate and may cost homeowners more money

Reduce Energy Consumption

According to Energy Star, the U.S. Department of Energy and Consumer Reports, homeowners who want to curb their energy consumption can consider upgrading, repairing or replacing the biggest energy consumers in their homes.

The following appliances tend to consume the most energy in a typical home.

■ **Heating & cooling unit:** Nearly half of all energy used in a home is consumed by HVAC

systems. Regularly inspecting and servicing the system can conserve energy and save money.

■ **Water heater:** Energy Star suggests replacing water heaters that are more than 10 years old. Also, washing clothes in cold water can reduce energy

consumption.

■ **Kitchen/laundry appliances:** Trade in old appliances for new models, which are more energy-efficient. For example, an Energy Star-rated refrigerator uses 50 percent less energy to run than a refrigerator manufactured 15 years ago.

Football season kicks off from P. 1

For Sumrall it all begins and ends with Dannis Jackson. Jackson is being recruited as a wide receiver in college, but he will likely take some, if not all, the snaps at QB for the Bobcats Friday night. Regardless of where he lines up, he will attract plenty of attention from the Braves' defense. Jackson likely does just enough to push his team over the hosts this week.

*South Jones - 13
Sumrall - 17*

WEST JONES HOSTS WAYNE COUNTY: Shelton Gandy returns home to lead the War Eagles. If Gandy coaches like he played, then watch out . . . 5A may have a new challenger for the crown this year. Fortunately for West Jones Head Coach Scott Pierson's gang, Gandy at least won't be running the football, which he did so well in his playing days at WCHS and at Southern Miss (nearly 2,700 yards from scrimmage and 26 TDs at USM). Pierson may want to alert the refs if he see Gandy trying to slip on a helmet on the opposite sideline!

Truth be known, Gandy may not want to run the ball when he sees the West Jones' defensive front. Led by Alabama commit Byron Young, this group is fearsome. Zhakerreun Wesley will most likely get the starting nod at QB for the War Eagles, and he will have to be at his best to deal with the Mustangs' defense. But the Mustangs better not go to sleep on this old rival - the War Eagles may be inexperienced at some key spots, but the WC roster is always full of talent. This looks like West Jones' year to take one from Wayne County, but history tells me it will be close, almost too close to call.

*West Jones - 21
Wayne County - 20*

OTHER GAMES OF INTEREST . . .

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THE WOMEN'S CLOTHING HAS BEEN SPLIT ACROSS TWO AISLES, WITH THE PURSES AND JEWELRY SET UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LEFT AISLE. IT'S WEIRD AND I CAN'T FIND STUFF. I KNOW I'LL GET USED TO IT EVENTUALLY, BUT RIGHT NOW, I'M STANDING BY MY IRRITATION.

over to the jewelry to see what they have put on clearance, wander aimlessly through the regular women's clothing section, and then browse the clothing clearance rack in the back. Now that I've made my way to the back of the store, I go over to the book section to peruse the shelves for awhile and swing through the kids'

you, but it's my thing.

Now, if any of you have been in Target lately, you have noticed that they completely remodeled the front of the store... and completely threw off my routine. The women's clothing has been split across two aisles, with the purses and jewelry set up in the middle of the left aisle. It's weird and I can't find stuff. I know I'll get used to it eventually, but right now, I'm standing by my irritation.

My second frustration is

Gillian Welch to perform at Saenger Theater on August 17

Americana music enthusiasts have another concert option in Hattiesburg as singer-songwriter Gillian Welch takes the stage at the historic Hattiesburg Saenger Theater for the second installment of the summer series on Friday, August 17 at 8 p.m.

The summer concert series is being produced by Ardenland, an entertainment company specializing in concert promotion with a solid history of connecting musicians to venues and cities across the country. Earlier this summer, Ardenland brought country artist Robert Earl Keen to Hattiesburg for an almost sold-out performance at the Saenger.

"We are incredibly excited to be bringing more concerts to the Hattiesburg area. The level of support received from the City of Hattiesburg, local businesses, and fans all across the Pine Belt has been amazing. We had a great turn out at the Robert Earl Keen performance and anticipate a large crowd for Gillian Welch, too," Arden Barnett, owner of Ardenland, said.

Gillian Welch performs with her musical partner and guitarist David Rawlings. Together, their musical style combines bluegrass, country, and Americana. They have released seven critically-acclaimed albums and received numerous Grammy nominations. Albums included Revival, Time (The Revelator), The Harrow and the Harvest, and most recently Soul Journey, which hit stands on Aug. 10, 2018. Additionally, Welch was an associate producer and performed on two songs of the O Brother, Where Art Thou? soundtrack. She also appeared in the film attempting to purchase a Soggy Bottom Boys record.

"Hattiesburg is known for its music scene with more than 400 local live music events each a year to keep visitors and locals entertained. We are thrilled to welcome Gillian Welch and all of her fans as well. We encourage them to stay an extra night so they can enjoy our creative vibe and the many offerings Hattiesburg has," said Marlo Dorsey.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now online via HattiesburgSaenger.com or by calling the box office at 601.584.4888. Tickets for An Evening with Gillian Welch range from \$30 to \$45 per person. Doors open at 7 p.m. the night of the event.

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The Story Teller: The safety and care that daddies provide

By Martha McCarty

Anna Beth and Luke came in the front door and headed straight for the kitchen. They were always famished after school and knew Mama had something left from lunch, or she would have made a cake or baked cookies for them since. But today there was something more important than food on Anna's mind, and she needed to talk to her mother right away.

"Mama, where are you?" she asked as she walked through the kitchen and down the hall. She heard the sewing machine running and knew where to look next. Sure enough, her mama was at the machine and seemed to be engrossed in what she was doing.

Hearing her daughter's call, she answered, "In here, honey. I'm in the sewing room." And she turned in her chair to face the door as Anna came into the room.

"Mama, I need to tell you something. I guess I should say, 'ask you something'. You got a minute?" she asked as she pulled another chair from under the cutting table behind her mother.

Lucy put her fabric on the table and said, "Well, of course I've got a minute. What do you need, honey?"

And then Anna Beth began to spill her worries to her mother. "I've got a problem, and I really don't know what to do about it, Mama."

Lucy reached and took the girl's hand as she said, "Well, tell me what's got you so upset, honey."

"Well," she began, "there's this boy at school who's been trying to talk to me, and I don't like him. He seems to be everywhere I go, and he makes me real nervous."

"Go on," her mama said.

"Well, he's never done anything really, other than try to talk to me, but when I try to walk away, he kinda follows me. And today he asked me out. And, Mama, I don't want to go out with him, and I'm not going." She was about to cry, and then she continued. "But I'm afraid if I tell him 'no' he's gonna get mad and maybe be ugly to me."

"Well, it that so? I can see why you might be a little worried. Is he in your class? Who is he?" she asked.

Anna shared the boy's name and that he was an upper classman. "Mama, you know I've never dated anybody and don't know anybody I'd really want to date now, especially a guy older than I am. I wouldn't know how to act with him or even how to talk to him on a date. How do I tell him that?" she asked.

Lucy smiled at her daughter and said, "You don't. You don't have to tell him any of that, honey. All you need to say to him is, 'You'll have to ask my daddy.'" And she calmly patted her hand and continued. "Baby, your daddy won't have a bit of trouble knowing what to tell that boy!"

"Mama, what do you mean?" Anna was confused.

Then Lucy began to share what all young girls really need to know about their fathers. "Sweetheart, we girls, wives and daughters have been placed under the care and protection of our husbands and fathers. God never intended that we be 'on our own' in just such situations. It's your daddy's job to deal with things like this, and believe you me, he will know just what to do. And all you need to do is to tell him what's going on."

"Mama, what will he do?" She was confused.

"When your daddy comes in, tell him what you've told me and that the boy might be calling him. He'll be nice to the young fellow, but at the same time, he'll tell him that you cannot go out with him. And if the boy gets mad, it will be at your daddy and not at you."

"Oh, Mama, that's a neat way to handle it, for sure. And he'll say something to me but won't be mad at me! That ought to work, Mama. Thanks!"

"Yes, honey. And if he says anything about your daddy's being unreasonable, all you need to say is something like 'yea, isn't he something?' and he shouldn't bother you anymore."

"And when you do want to date someone," continued Lucy, "you tell that boy the same thing. Tell him he'll have to talk to your daddy about that. Now, your father isn't going to let you go out with a boy he knows nothing about, so he's probably going to ask the young man to come over to



meet him. He'll decide if he's the sort of boy that you should see, and he'll go from there."

"But Mama, what if I want to date that one?" Anna asked. "Will he let me?"

When you tell the boy to ask your daddy, then tell Daddy he's gonna get a call and that you do like the boy. Then if Daddy approves, he'll probably let you go, after he's meet the boy. But, that's Daddy's decision, honey."

"But, Mama, what if the boy is afraid to come to see Daddy? What if he won't come?" she asked.

"Anna Beth, if he really cares about you, he will. And if he won't come, then he either doesn't care enough or he doesn't deserve to date you. It's just that simple," Lucy told her.

Ana Beth never forgot her mother's advice, and from then until the afternoon when her father walked her between the pews as a young bride, she greatly appreciated the protection she enjoyed in her father's care, and she knew that because her father had approved of her groom, that without a doubt she would always cherish that same safety within the arms her husband.

Find Martha on Facebook.



The Southern Civitan Club of Laurel recently received a grant from the Allstate Foundation to assist with projects to help children in the Jones County area with developmental disabilities. Debbie Phillips, Allstate Insurance agent, presented the club with the check. The club is happy to report they have given the first donation from this grant to a local child in need to assist with her out of state medical expenses. Southern Civitan Club is a chapter of Civitan International. Guests are welcome at the monthly meetings. The meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at noon at the Laurel County Club. Shown above are Kelli Holston, Board member; Tiffany Parrish, president; Michelle Anderson-Jones Board member; Lacey Kux-Manning, secretary; Joy Ulland, treasurer; and Debbie Phillips, Board Member. Photo/submitted

Embrace the vibe of home decor with artwork, furniture

Homeowners looking to add flair to their homes can find inspiration anywhere. Style can even be tailored to reflect places homeowners have visited. Whether they call to mind the narrow streets of London, the sand-bleached beaches of a Caribbean island or the urban buzz of New York City, designs can reflect one's travels and evoke some of the same feelings homeowners got when visiting their favorite places. Professional interior designers often pull inspiration from unique places, and so can homeowners who love to travel. Those who want to illustrate their wanderlust through their home's decor can consider these tips.

Work with colors

Think about the colors that signify a particular locale and bring those hues into the space. The color palettes of the beach, for example, include grays, beiges, blues, and greens. The popularity of gray-tone neutrals allows homeowners to bring in these colors as a neutral backdrop, and

then add a splash of whimsy with a few decorative accents.

Try natural materials

Vacation hotspots like Hawaii, Southern California and other areas of the Pacific tend to put heavy emphasis on natural materials. Items like bamboo, sea grass, stones, and woven baskets can invite the outdoors into a home.

Embrace the vibe

Urban centers are awash in energy and color. This spirit can be reflected with modern architecture, bold prints, metallic accents, and innovative lighting.

Pick an inspiration piece

Homeowners can direct their focus to one particular memento from a vacation or excursion. A vivid piece of artwork, a piece of furniture, a sculpture, or even a wardrobe element can serve as a catalyst for an entire room.

2018 Jones County Heart Walk set

Jones County residents are expected to take steps to improve their heart health Saturday, September 29 when they participate in the 2018 Jones County Heart Walk at Jones County Junior College.

The annual event, which raises funds to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, America's No. 1 and No. 5 killers, begins at 7:30 a.m. The fundraising goal for this event is \$72,000. This non-competitive, three-mile walk includes teams of employees from local companies, along with friends and family members of all ages. The 2018 Jones County Heart Walk will feature a Kids Zone so the public is encouraged to bring the entire family.

Each day nearly 2,400 Americans die from a cardiovascular disease. That's an average of one death every 37 seconds. For more information, visit www.jonescountyheartwalk.org or on Facebook at American Heart Association - Mississippi.

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AUGUST 17

The Laurel Christian Home Educators (LCHE) is having their annual sign-up event on Friday, August 17 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Life Center at First Baptist Church of Laurel. This will be a come-and-go event, a time to register with LCHE and with your attendance officer. There will be informational display tables set up to help you along with your homeschooling journey. If you have any questions on this event, please contact Michelle Parker at 601-518-0262.

AUGUST 18

The Magnolia Boys will be in concert August 18 at Friendship Baptist Church in the Johnson Community, Hwy 29 South, below Ellisville at 7:00 p.m. Call 498-0400 or 498-5780 for more info.

Trinity Baptist Church, Hwy 15 N in the Shady Grove Community, will host a crusade revival, August 18-22. The guest evangelist will be Brother Bill Britt, and Brother Joseph Walters will be our worship leader. Our Back to School Rally will be Saturday, August 18 at 6:00 p.m. with the Nolan Bishop Family Band. Sunday, August 19th services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. August 20-22nd services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

USA Dance Chapter 6116 is hosting an evening of ballroom dancing at the YWCO in Laurel on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. Join us for a mix of ballroom, Latin, country, and line dancing. Costs: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. No partner required. Snacks and soft drinks provided. For more info call Karen at 601-818-2459 or Mike at 601-466-4934. Facebook: USA Dance Chapter 6116.

AUGUST 19

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate our 92nd anniversary on August 19 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Donald Hartfield, pastor of New Life BC Church in Beaumont. Everyone is invited to come celebrate with us.

St. Peter MB Church invites you to our annual fall revival on August 19-24. The Sunday morning message will be delivered by Rev. Ronnie Horne and the afternoon message at 1:15 p.m. by the Reverend Curtis Keyes. The weekly services will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a different guest speaker each night.

Antioch MB Church will host its homecoming and revival services August 19-22. The homecoming speaker on Sunday, August 19 will be Rev. D. R. Henry, pastor of Magnolia MB Church, Waynesboro, at 2:30 p.m. Revival services will begin at 7:30 nightly, August 20-22, with Dr. Eddie Trotter as the guest speaker. He is the pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Waynesboro.

AUGUST 22

Pleasant Valley UM Church invites you to "An Evening with Bishop James Swanson, Sr." This special evening is Wednesday, August 22 at 6:00 p.m. Come to meet the bishop plus enjoy The Mass Choir and good community fellowship. For more information on the choir rehearsal schedule and to confirm your attendance and participation in the choir, contact Gloria W. Pugh at 601-913-0278.

AUGUST 24

The West Jones class of 1969 invites all former teachers and classmates to come celebrate our coming 50th year class reunion at the August 24 football game at West Jones High School. We will meet at the west gate entrance and will have refreshments. Please come and be with us.

AUGUST 25

The Houston Road Boys will be in concert on Saturday, August 25 at Moss First Church of God. The gospel sing will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Gospel Strings will open the sing. No admission cost but a love offering will be taken.

The Jones County Genealogical and Historical Organization will meet August 25 (Saturday) at 10:00 a.m. at the Laurel Jones County Library, 530 Commerce Street. Guest speaker will be DeNieceh-si Layton, a member of the staff of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in Jackson.

AUGUST 26

Blue Mountain MB Church Family of Bay Springs invite everyone to worship with them on Sunday, August 26, as they celebrate their pastor and first lady's 26-year anniversary. The celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Billy McSwain, pastor of Second Baptist Missionary Church in Laurel, bringing the anniversary message. Rev. Emmitt Sullivan, associate pastor of Bible Way Baptist Church in Houston, TX, will be the speaker for the 11:00 a.m. worship services.

AUGUST 27

The Soso Seventh-day Adventist Church, located 134 Andy Road in Soso, will have a youth and adult week of prayer starting August 27 thru September 1. Services will start at 7:00 nightly. Our theme

is "Keep it Lit." The guest speaker will be Pastor Roger Wade. Everyone is invited to come out and worship with us.

AUGUST 28

United Blood Services Laurel community blood drive will be held on August 28 at the Cameron Center, 711 North 10th Avenue, from 12:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. All donors will receive a "Beat the Heat" t-shirt while supplies last. Schedule your appointment to donate at www.bloodhero.com or call 877-UBS-HERO. This will be your last chance to win a Dream Vacation (trip valued up to \$6000 and destination is the winner's choice).

AUGUST 30

Pub Theology to begin Thursday August 16 and Thursday, August 30 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Lee's Coffee and Tea, 409 Oak Street. Everyone is invited to join conversations about faith, philosophy, ethics, and ideas over a good beverage. All faiths and skepticisms are encouraged to add to the conversation to increase learning and understanding. This is a laid-back time for sharing, listening, and learning. Pub Theology is intended to be a safe space where no one need convince another, everyone is respected, and diverse opinions remain friends after meaningful discussion. Contact Information: Luke Ponder 601-577-6781.

SEPTEMBER 2

New Jerusalem FG Church, Laurel, invites you to our Friends and Family Day on Sunday, September 2. Morning worship starts at 10:20 a.m. in the church sanctuary and following will be a picnic in the church parking lot at 431 North Cook Avenue.

SEPTEMBER 8

S.T.A.R.S. of Laurel presents a Denim & Pearls Affair on Saturday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanderson Farms Multipurpose Center on 127 Flynt Road, Laurel. The musical entertainment will be provided by DJ M. E. The cost is \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples.

Pleasant Grove Moss MB Church Women Ministry presents our 12th Annual Women's Conference on Saturday, September 8 at 9:00 a.m. We will have some dynamic speakers and some great food. There will be a registration fee of \$15 for adults and \$6 for children 17 and under. You can pay at the door or in advance. If you are going to attend, please contact Dianne Carmichael at 601-729-2811 or Erma Newell at 601-381-7936.

SEPTEMBER 10

Beginning Monday, September 10 at 5:15 p.m. in room #111 at First Baptist Church, Laurel, we are offering "GriefShare," a 13-week helping and healing special help seminar and support group. Call Tina at the church office for more information: 601-649-5710.

SEPTEMBER 13

New Jerusalem FG Church, Laurel, invites you to our Leaders Seminar starting Thursday, September 13 and going through Friday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. The climax will be Mission Day on Sunday, September 15 at 3:30 p.m. The seminar speaker will be Dr. Coletta Jones, senior pastor of The Rock Church, Maryland. For more information call 601-283-0163.

SEPTEMBER 15

On Saturday, September 15, a benefit motorcycle run will be held for Anita Walley. The run will start at Union Grove Assembly of God Church on Union Road off Hwighway 42 between Richton and Sand Hill. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with free coffee and doughnuts while they last. Kickstands up at 10 a.m. Donation: \$25 for single rider and \$30 per couple, which includes rib eye steak sandwich lunch, water before and after the run, and raffle tickets with lots of great prizes. Anita, a 52-year-young mother of three and grandmother of five, went to the doctor on June 17 for shoulder pain. Eight days later she was diagnosed with stage four metastatic cancer. They have no health insurance, and her husband is now her full-time stay at home caregiver. Anita's medical expenses are in excess of \$100,000. This does not include the daily 80+ mile per day trips to Hattiesburg for treatment or her prescription medications. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to Anita and her family. For more information contact Susanne Walley at 601-394-3321

MISCELLANEOUS

Te Invito A Mi Iglesia to Iglesia El Faro, 544 East Street, Laurel, MS. Servicios, Sabados: 6:00 p.m., Domingos: 10:00 a.m. Pastores Rafael Y Cecilia Anderson. 601-335-1453.

Al-Anon meetings are held each Monday night at 7:00 at the 24-hour Society Club House at 626 N. Magnolia Street (corner of 7th Street, Laurel). Al-Anon is for families and friends for those who have addiction problems. Al-Anon hotline is 601-426-4688.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every week on Thursday, 9:15 a.m., in the Magnolia Baptist Church fellowship hall, 1040 Wansley Road in Laurel. For more info, call or 601-323-0830.

How to get a handle on work-related stress

Work-related stress is an all too common problem in workplaces across the globe. According to the American Institute of Stress, 80 percent of workers report feeling stress on the job. Perhaps most troubling, nearly half of those people admit they need help in learning how to manage their stress.

The American Psychological Association notes that stressful work environments can contribute to a host of physical problems, including headache, sleep disturbances and short temper. Chronic stress can produce more serious consequences such as high blood pressure

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while also weakening sufferers' immune systems. Stress at the workplace also can make it difficult to concentrate, which in turn can compromise workers' abilities to perform at the peak of their abilities. That supports the notion that stress is a problem for both employees and employers. As a result, finding ways to reduce that stress should be a team effort.

Getting a handle on stress can be difficult. Since so many people trace their stress to the jobs they need to get by, they might think it's impossible to address that stress without derailing their careers.

But there are a handful of ways for professionals to get a handle on their stress without negatively affecting their careers.

☐ Speak up about your stress. As noted, stress at the workplace can affect workers' performance, which employers are looking to optimize. Workers can speak to their employers if they feel their work environments are conducive to stress. Work in tandem with an employer to develop time-saving strategies that make it easier to get work done on time. Supervisors may encourage employees to delegate more often, freeing up time to get their work done. Employers may also direct employees to wellness resources that can help them more effectively combat stress. The outcomes of such discussions may never be known if workers never take the initiative and speak up about their stress.

☐ Take more time off. According to the "State of American Vacation 2016" report from Project: Time Off, American workers failed to use 658 million vacation days in 2015. Vacation is not just a time to get away, but a valuable, effective way for workers to recharge.

The APA notes that avoiding the negative effects of chronic stress and burnout requires workers to take time away to replenish and return to their pre-stress level of functioning. Taking time off to disconnect from work and avoid thinking about work can be just what workers need to overcome their work-related stress. And plenty of workers have the time to take off; they just need to take it.

☐ Embrace relaxation methods. The APA recommends professionals coping with workplace stress embrace techniques that can effectively alleviate stress. Such techniques include meditation and deep-breathing exercises and can help workers develop their ability to focus purposefully on a single activity. That improved focus may help workers better navigate hectic working environments without succumbing to the stress such environments can produce.

Work-related stress is a significant issue for many professionals. But working in tandem with their employers can help professionals effectively cope with that stress.

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JCJC head coach Steve Buckley lines the Bobcats up for the team photo Saturday morning at Bobcat Stadium/Sim Cooley Field. Photos/Shawn Wansley, JCJC Sports Information

Football Bobcats hold Media Day activities on Friday

By Shawn Wansley
JCJC SID

ELLISVILLE – Jones County Junior College football players reported for fall camp on Friday evening.

Head coach Steve Buckley's team went through Media Day activities Saturday morning at Bobcat Stadium/Sim Cooley Field and were going to hold the first practice of camp on Saturday afternoon.

"We are excited," he said after Media Day. "We've had a long summer and it's over with. We can't wait to get the pads on in three days, but I think we are where we want-

McCowan, Bibby lead MSU to win in Italy opener

ROME – Teaira McCowan continued to do what makes her an All-American, as her 19 points and 10 rebounds combined with 18 points from Chloe Bibby to lead Mississippi State past Deep 3 Select 97-49 in Rome, Italy, on Saturday.

State turned up the defense in the second half, out-scoring Deep 3 Select 25-9. McCowan tallied 14 points in the opening half, including eight in the second quarter, while Bibby notched 11 opening-quarter points.

"We've come to expect double-doubles from Teaira, but Chloe is going to be a big one for us," 2018 Naismith National Coach of the Year Vic Schaefer said. MSU continued the offensive input in the third quarter, posting a 24-13 edge to lead 72-40.

Jordan Danberry joined McCowan and Bibby in double figures with 10 points.

The win concluded the Bulldogs' stop in Rome. During the visit, MSU toured Vatican City and the Colosseum, as well as the famous Trevi Fountain.

ed to be. Our two goals for the summer were to make sure we were in top condition and get installation in offensively and defensively and I think we are there.

"This week will be a heavy week, especially the next three days, for special teams. But we are ready to get out there again."

The Bobcats have 34 newcomers on the roster, including highly regarded quarterback Stetson Bennett (Blackshear, Georgia).

Bennett was listed as the No. 3 quarterback at the University of Georgia in the spring behind Jake Fromm and Justin Fields and transferred to Jones this summer. The Pierce County High

School product just wanted a chance to play this fall before resuming his senior college career in 2019.

"I just wanted to come here and ball out," he said. "After that, I will go to another school (senior college) in December and see what I can do."

Bennett, listed at 6-foot, 185-pounds, has adjusted well to the Bobcat spread, hurry up offense.

"It's a little different than Georgia's offense, but in my high school we ran a spread scheme kind of like this," he said. "So, it's very familiar to me."

Bennett added that being at Jones and living in Ellisville has been a smooth transi-

tion. "The college is really nice and the town is just like my hometown," he said. "There are a lot of similarities and they are almost identical. All the people here are nice and the people are great. I've really enjoyed it.

"Obviously, Georgia has a lot more money and facilities. That just comes with the territory. But these are perfectly nice facilities here. It does not bother me at all."

Bennett also said several of his relatives have attended Jones through the years.

"I found out that I'm a fourth generation Jones County family member here," he said. "I had a great aunt who hitchhiked to school 5

or 10 miles to get here and would stay in the dorm. It's wild. Small world, I guess."

Jones, rated No. 13 in Street and Smith's Magazine and No. 14 in the JCGridiron.com preseason polls, opens the season at home at 7 p.m. on Aug. 30 against Coahoma.

Buckley said the Bobcats would begin specifically looking at the Tigers soon.

"We start game-planning after next week," he said. "We are going to work against each other this weekend and through next week.

"But obviously we have to start getting ready for Coahoma. Just looking at their roster, they are going to be an outstanding football team.

They have done a great job recruiting there. We will have a tremendous challenge when they get here on Aug. 30."

Bennett is excited about the season and knows the Bobcats will have to work hard in practice to be successful.

"I think it all boils down to how fall camp works out," he said. "We've got good players everywhere – offense, defense, special teams. It just comes down to how well we prepare each day. It's not going to be given to us."

The Coahoma at Jones game will air on www.jcctvand WLAU-FM, 99.3, with Mark Easley and Ed Smith on the call.

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Laurel Main Street is accepting vendor applications for Loblolly Festival

Laurel Main Street (LMS) is now accepting vendor applications for the 2018 Loblolly Festival. The Festival will be held in downtown Laurel on October 6.

Over 200 vendor booths made last year the largest festival to date, and several unique vendors have become regulars, including artisanal craftsmen. Loblolly draws large crowds to the downtown area each year, with attendance last year a record-breaking 12,000 festivalgoers.

Loblolly supplies vendors with excellent opportunities to grow their businesses through the exposure it provides. An estimated \$175,000 in revenue was generated in 2017, and consistent growth has become

a hallmark of this event. Laurel Main Street encourages vendors to apply online at www.laurelmainstreet.com/events/loblolly-festival. Food, Activity, Organization, and Arts & Crafts vendors' applications can all be found under the events tab.

This event is free to attend and offers a plethora of attractions such as children's rides, youth rides, hands on arts activities at Lauren Rogers Museum of Art as well as the festival, historic tours, live music, the Art on Masonite contest, and dozens of food vendors. Downtown merchants will be open to add to the impressive mix of craftsmen and vendors. For more information please visit www.laurelmainstreet.com.

Holifield receives HLM designation from Southern Economic Development Council

The Southern Economic Development Council (SEDC) is pleased to announce Sandy Holifield as an Honorary Life Member (HLM) of the association. She was recognized recently at the SEDC annual conference in Mobile, Alabama.

The HLM designation is the highest award SEDC bestows and it recognizes individuals that have made significant contributions to the profession in one or more of SEDC's footprint states. Currently vice president for the Jones County EDA, Holifield has been an active member of SEDC since 1993. Sandy has been an SEDC Committee Chair, an alternate director, and state director for Mississippi.

"The HLM Award recognizes the highest level of commitment to bettering the profession of economic development," said Bob Leak, Jr., chair, HLM Nominating Committee and immediate past chair of the SEDC Board of Directors. "Sandy exemplifies this through her work in the profession over the years."

"Sandy Holifield is a consummate eco-

nomics development professional who has made a demonstrable difference in the communities he has served," SEDC Chairman Samuel Powers added. "She richly deserves to be recognized."

Founded in 1946, the Southern Economic Development Council is the oldest and largest regional association of economic development professionals in North America. Through its conferences and meetings, research and publications, and in-person and online networking and educational opportunities, SEDC enables members across its 17 state region to reach their optimum potential in professional growth and development. The membership consists of more than 900 active and influential industrial and economic development professionals in business and industry, utilities, transportation, financial and educational institutions, chambers of commerce, and local, regional and state development agencies.

For more information about SEDC visit the website at www.sedc.org



County Line Baptist Church in Overt, Miss., had Deacon ordination on Sunday August 5. Pictured with the new deacons are Rudolph Adams (deacon), Eric Tisdale (new deacon), Bro. Matt Martin (former pastor), Lee Scarbrough (new deacon), Bobby Robinson (new deacon), and Billy Sanders (Deacon). Photo/submitted

Dorsey selected as Mississippi Tourism Association Executive Board secretary/treasurer

Submitted

The Mississippi Tourism Association recently held elections for their Executive Board positions. VisitHATTIESBURG Executive Director Marlo Dorsey was voted by her peers to serve as Secretary / Treasurer for fiscal year 2018 – 2019.



Marlo Dorsey

"Marlo is a leader in the tourism industry. Her depth of knowledge about Mississippi's legislative process will be an incredible asset to our Association," Mississippi Tourism Association Executive Director Rochelle Hicks said.

The Mississippi Tourism Association is the voice of the tourism industry in Mississippi. Its membership includes destination marketing organizations, hotels, restaurants, casinos, attractions, and other tourism related entities.

"I am thrilled to serve in a leadership

role on the Mississippi Tourism Association Board of Directors. Tourism is a vital industry in this state, with visitors spending \$6.3 billion in FY 2017. I welcome the opportunity to be an advocate for this important part of our economy to the legislature, stakeholders and the general public," Dorsey said.

Dorsey was named Executive Director of VisitHATTIESBURG in 2017 where she was previously the director of marketing and communications for both the Hattiesburg Tourism Commission and Hattiesburg Convention Commission. Prior to her stint in Hattiesburg, Dorsey led the state's global marketing efforts in economic development and tourism at the Mississippi Development Authority as Chief Marketing Officer. Dorsey also served as Vice-President of Marketing at Jones County Junior College, and she is the former CEO of Cybergate Internet Services, which was based in Jones County. Dorsey holds an MBA in executive management and a bachelor's degree in mass communications. She is married to Christopher Dorsey, and the couple has two children, Peyton and Carson.

Sylva-Bay Academy hosts STEP dinner

Sylva-Bay Academy recently held an appreciation dinner honoring financial contributors for their commitment to excellence in teaching. Board of Directors President Jamie Holder, along with Headmaster Mike Sumlin, spoke briefly to supporters and board members during the annual dinner.

During the dinner Sumlin addressed the group, reviewing enhancements that have been implemented over the past year, as well as projections for the year ahead. "Over the past few months we've increased security with a state of the art video surveillance system. We've also installed additional gates to close off parts of campus during certain hours of the day."

Sumlin also discussed the upgrades to the wireless network infrastructure and plans to leverage it in the future as a part of the plan to expand the use of laptop computers to all students.

Holder commended Sumlin for hiring experienced, highly qualified staff over the three years he has been headmaster. He also mentioned that over the course of the 17 years that the STEP dinner has been held, more than \$305,000 have been contributed to the teachers and staff due to the generosity of our supporters.

Sylva-Bay Academy has been serving students since 1972. The school continues to grow and change to meet the unique and diverse needs of today's student body population. Educational, social, spiritual and physical needs of students and staff are of paramount interest to the SBA Board, who strive to keep standards high, but tuition low, for the students of Jasper and surrounding



Left to right: Jamie Holder and SBA Headmaster Mike Sumlin at the STEP dinner program at Sylva-Bay Academy in Bay Springs. Photo/submitted

counties.

Sylva-Bay Academy is accredited by both the Mississippi Association of Independent Schools and the Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement (CASI), offering a unique opportunity for students in Jasper and surrounding counties to attend a dual-accredited school. College preparatory course loads are encouraged and credits earned at SBA can transfer to other elementary and secondary schools and are accepted by all colleges and universities. SBA operates on an enhanced grading scale, which holds higher standards for numerical scores.

The Staff and Teacher Enhancement Program (STEP Program) was instituted to allow individuals and businesses an opportunity to support Sylva-Bay Academy.

To become a member of the STEP Program or for information about Sylva-Bay Academy's K3 – 12th grade program, call 601-764-2157.

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South Central Regional Medical Center welcomes Dr. Edmund Chincar, Emergency Medicine Physician, to the South Central Health System. Dr. Chincar completed medical school at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and his residency in emergency medicine at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Chincar joins the healthcare providers in the Emergency Department at South Central Regional Medical Center. The facility offers care through specially trained emergency medicine physicians and nursing staff. SCRMC's Emergency Department is designated by the State of Mississippi as a Level 3 Trauma Center. To learn more about emergency services available at South Central Regional Medical Center, visit scrmc.com.

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Cain named athletic director at Jones

By Shawn Wansley, JCJC SID

Jones County Junior College has a new athletic director.

Joel Cain, who has been assistant athletic director for the past three years, is now the Athletic Director, according to JCJC President Dr. Jesse Smith.

He replaces Katie Herrington, who had served as Athletic Director from 2006-18. Herrington, however, will remain at Jones fulltime as chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) Department and will teach several classes. Also, Chris Robinson will remain as head softball coach of the national champion Lady Bobcats, but will also become Assistant Athletic Director. All of these changes were effective July 1.

Cain is excited to become the JCJC athletic director.

"I am extremely grateful to Dr. Smith and the Board of Trustees for the opportunity to inherit the Athletic Director position from Coach Katie Herrington," he said. "I have been able to work alongside Coach Katie for the last three years as the Assistant AD which has been extremely beneficial in this transition."

"I will be surrounded by great professionals, all of which share the common mindset of success. We believe in success



Katie Herrington



Joel Cain

in the classroom, success in athletics and success in life," he added. "Jones is blessed with amazing administrators, faculty and staff that are all willing to go above and beyond in order to allow our student-athletes to be successful. I am also very fortunate to inherit some exceptional coaches. All of our coaches are not only great coaches of the respective sport, but also they are great coaches of life. They work hard in recruiting great athletes who are also great young adults."

Cain, who is in his 15th year at JCJC, had also served Director of Sports Medicine at Jones for the past nine years.

"I look forward to building on the foundation and improving resources to promote continued success," he said. "Again, I am blessed for the opportunity and look forward to supporting and encouraging each of our student-athletes."

Cain is a graduate of Mize High School



Chris Robinson

and attended JCJC where he played for the Bobcat football team. He transferred to the University of Alabama-Birmingham to continue his education and was also a member of the Blazer football team. Cain received his masters of art in education at Alabama-Birmingham and his masters of science at the University of Mississippi. Robinson, who has guided the Jones softball team to an incredible 391-96 record in nine years, looks forward to being involved with all Bobcat sports.

"I am very excited about taking on the additional role of Assistant Athletic Director under Joel Cain," he said. "Jones has been a part of my life since 2001 and I couldn't imagine being at any other college. Thank you to Dr. Smith and Joel for having the confidence in me to place me in athletic administration."

"I am excited to help continue the tradition of excellence that Katie Herrington set

while she was athletic director. Go Bobcats!"

Robinson was as an assistant football coach at Jones for 10 seasons. He was assistant softball coach for six years before becoming head coach in 2010. Robinson, who led Jones to a 54-3 record this past season, has guided the Lady Bobcats to six MACJC titles in seven years and three straight Region 23 crowns.

Herrington has overseen the JCJC athletic department reach new heights during her tenure, including national championship in men's basketball in 2014, baseball in 2016 and softball in 2018. Jones also captured 25 MACJC titles during Herrington's years as athletic director.

"Over the last several years, I have been fortunate to have been a small part of one of the most successful athletic programs in the NJCAA," Herrington said. "It has been my privilege to serve with a coaching staff that has been a positive influence on our student-athletes. Our coaches have set high expectations on and off the court/field and our athletes have exceeded those expectations."

"Doc Cain has a vision of things he would like to see accomplished at JCJC and I am confident he will do a great job leading JCJC athletics."

Herrington, the recipient of this year's NJCAA Loyalty Award, came to Jones in 1988 as women's basketball coach. She retired from coaching after 11 years and has been a fulltime Health and Physical Education instructor for the past 18 years. She also served as the Women's Region XXIII Director from 1997-2011.

Do I have to love everybody?

By Dr. Bill Myers

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength." The second is this: "Love your neighbor as yourself." There is no commandment greater than these." (Matthew 12:30-31)

When we read and meditate on God's Word, we find that basically everything falls under these two commands from God. Did you know that the Ten Commandments were given in two parts? The first part deals with our love for God and the second deals with our love for others. So, when Jesus gave the two commands in Matthew, He wasn't negating the other commandments. They are part of loving God and loving others!

Do we really have to love those that are mean to us? Yes, we do! We've all given God more than one excuse why we shouldn't have to love a particular person after being mistreated by them, but our loving Heavenly Father commands us to look beyond what they have done and love them because they are His children just as we are. Siblings should get along in a family and since we're part of God's family, we should get along also. Is it easy? No, it's not. We should spend time in prayer in order to have "love" to give



them. Remember, when we give love to someone, we are giving them God because "God is love."

"But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44)

I know there have been times in my own life when I've been mistreated, falsely accused, hurt, angry, etc., and I wanted to rip those verses from the Bible. But over the years, I've discovered His ways are better than mine. No one has God's peace in their lives when they live with hatred toward others! It's a miserable feeling when we hate. Peace and love go hand in hand.

"Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you ... Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you..." (Luke 6:28) By choosing to love and forgive those that hurt us, we are giving our pain and emotions to God who WILL handle the situation! He knows what's best and by doing this, we will win the battle and celebrate the victory!

Again, is it easy? No, but the more we choose to forgive and love those around us, the easier it becomes. Years later, when we look back over a situation that had caused us to get upset and angry, we see it was a smaller problem than we had thought and not worth losing our joy over. Many times we can't even remember the root of the problem. God is love! Today, let's give God (Love) to those who hate us. In return, we will feel the weight of the burden lift from our shoulders.

The Greatest Game in the Series – North Texas

Southern Miss athletics looks back at the greatest games in each of the playing series of all 12 opponents from its 2018 football schedule, giving Golden Eagle fans a weekly look of what we consider to be the greatest game in history between the two respective programs. This week, the focus moves to North Texas, who the Golden Eagles to play at Apogee Stadium in Denton, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. The only postseason bowl game between the two schools marks the greatest game in the series, when the two schools met for the 2004 New Orleans Bowl.

Southern Miss led from start to finish and went on to a 31-10 victory over the Mean Green at the Louisiana Superdome. The Golden Eagles opened with a 37-yard Dustin Almond to Otho Graves scoring combination, and then tacked on to that lead with a 1-yard score by Almond. In the second quarter, North Texas answered with a 24-yard field goal from Nick Bazaldua, but the Golden Eagles extended its lead on Darren McCaleb's 45-yard field goal second before the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Southern Miss all but put the game away with a pair of touchdowns -- Michael Boley's 62-yard interception return and a 1-yard scoring run by Sheron Moore. North Texas finished the scoring with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Scott Hall to Johnny

Quinn with one second remaining, ending the game, 31-10. Boley was named the 2004 Wyndham New Orleans Bowl MVP, finishing the game with eight tackles, three tackles for loss and two sacks. Almond finished with 247 passing yards, his second highest total of the season, as he completed 16-of-30 attempts, while Anthony Harris finished with 14 carries for 104 yards. Antwon Courington led the receivers with five catches for 57 yards, and Graves led the team with 58 receiving yards on three catches. Jamario Thomas, the leading rusher in the nation entering the game, finished with 92 rushing yards, Quinn finished with eight catches for 92 yards, and Hall finished with 134 passing yards for North Texas.

The two teams have played 12 times in the series dating back to the 1954 season and each squad has won six times.

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Defense under new leadership for Southern Miss football this fall

As Southern Miss football continues to prepare for its season opener with the continuation of fall camp, the Golden Eagles have new leadership with their defense and the person in charge of the Nasty Bunch is no stranger in getting that job done.

Tim Billings, a veteran coach on the collegiate and high school level and who has made stops at Missouri, Oklahoma, Marshall, Southeast Missouri State, Wake Forest and Memphis, takes over the defense in his third season with the program. Billings, the team's assistant head coach, also oversees the safeties. When that position came open just before spring practice, Hopson did not have to look far on his staff for a replacement.

"He's an excellent football coach," said Hopson of Billings. "He has been a defensive coordinator and I coached with him at Marshall. I was blessed that we were together there back in the 90s and I believe we finished No. 1 or No. 2 in the country in total scoring defense. The bottom line is that he is an excellent football coach with a lot of knowledge and experience."

One of the challenges for Billings and the Golden Eagles is to replace seven starters on defense heading into this season and two guys are making waves for playing time in the defensive backfield, which in-

cludes Rachuan Mitchell and Ty'Ree Evans.

Mitchell saw action in 12 games last season as a freshman and posted 24 tackles for the squad. Evans comes to Southern Miss after a stellar two-year career at East Mississippi Community College.

"We are looking for consistency and making sure we are executing everything with our coverages, playing hard," said Hopson of the defense back corps. "We are talented at that spot, but we just have to make sure we are precise and not blowing any coverages."

One guy who Hopson is expecting big things of this year is sophomore linebacker Racheem Boothe, the Bassfield, Miss., product who finished second on the team in tackles last season with 79.

"Racheem is tough and physical who fights through things," said Hopson. "He is a special talent who had a great freshman year and who is just going to get better and better."

Single-game and season tickets are still available for the 2018 Southern Miss football season. Tickets may be purchased online at SouthernMissTickets.com, by phone at 1-800-844-TICK (8425) and in person weekdays at the Pat Ferlise Ticket Office during normal business hours.

Southern Miss looking for yards from running back position

It's never easy to replace a guy that rushed for 4,538 yards over his four-year career. That is exactly what Southern Miss must accomplish this fall with the departure of Ito Smith following his graduation last season as he became just the 10th running back to post over 4,000-rushing yards and 1,000-receiving yards in Division I history during his collegiate career.

The Golden Eagles have several options heading into the season including seniors Tez Parks (LaGrange, Ga.) and George Payne (Mobile, Ala.). If for some reason those two are unable to go, the Golden Eagles have needed depth at that position including fellow senior T'Rod Daniels (Bassfield, Miss.), freshman Trivenskey Mosley (Shreveport, La.), redshirt freshman Steven Anderson (Live Oak, Fla.) and senior Brian King (Crystal Springs, Miss.). For third-year coach Jay Hopson, because of injuries throughout the year, it is a position that the Golden Eagles are glad they are deep at.

"That's part of being a running back," said Hopson on injuries and rotating in different guys during the year. "That's why we are so deep at that position, because you always need a next guy available. Guys get banged up and the next man will get his opportunity. That's the beauty of it. You open

the door, and another guy steps in and can make his claim for it."

He also praised several of those guys at the running back spot who have had a good camp.

"Brian King had a good day and T'Rod has had a great camp," said Hopson. "If there's one guy in the backfield who has started turning my head is T'Rod Daniels and also Trivenskey Mosley. T'Rod has made some good cuts and big runs, and Trivenskey has shown explosiveness."

Daniels, who had 21 carries for 160 yards a season ago, should get more rushing attempts for the Golden Eagles this fall.

"T'Rod has to keep doing what he's doing right now," said Hopson. "He's talented and a tough little back, just a very hard-nosed kid."

The practice session Wednesday was the fifth for the Golden Eagles this fall and the first in full pads. They will return to the practice fields on Thursday. Single-game tickets, which includes the season opener versus Jackson State on Sept. 1, season tickets are still available for the 2018 Southern Miss football season. Tickets may be purchased online at SouthernMissTickets.com, by phone at 1-800-844-TICK (8425) and in person weekdays at the Pat Ferlise Ticket Office during normal business hours.

Sideline View: USM quarterback suspended indefinitely

By Dale McKee

The National Football League quarterback draft class of 1983 is still considered the best ever. Three future hall of famers in John Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino came out of that class.

This past April's NFL draft class has given us hope for the future since the 2004 class of Eli Manning, Ben Roethlisberger and Phillip Rivers are nearing the end of their stellar careers. This past weekend the NFL preseason began, and No. 1 draft pick Baker Mayfield of the Cleveland Browns gave their fans hope. The former OU quarterback was 11-for-20 for 212 yards and two TDs plus a win over the Giants. The New York Jets introduced Sam Darnold, and he did not disappoint. The third overall pick was 13-of-18 passing for 96 yards and a touchdown.



Down in the Big Easy

Tom Savage and Taysom Hill are battling to be Drew Brees' backup in New Orleans. Brees did not play in last week's preseason opener against Jacksonville, a 24-20 Saints win, and will probably sit again this week. Savage made the start against Jacksonville and completed 10-of-14 passes for 70 yards and two scoring drives. Hill is considered an awesome athlete who played special teams for the Saints last year after being picked up on waivers from the Green Bay Packers. Hill was 8-for-9 passing for 72 yards and ran for another 52 yards in his half of work.

Kelly, Mullens sparkle

Chad Kelly is battling for the backup spot with the Denver Broncos. Kelly was 14-for-21 for 177 yards with two touchdowns in a 42-28 loss to Minnesota this past Saturday night. Kelly is a former East Mississippi Community College (Last Chance U) and Ole Miss quarterback. He is battling former Memphis quarterback Paxton Lynch, who was a No. 1 pick of the Broncos three years ago. Kelly was the last overall selection in the 2016 draft by the Broncos. He has lost 20 pounds, changing his diet and commitment

Nick Mullens also had a stellar performance in San Francisco with a 24-20 win over the Dallas Cowboys. Mullens is also battling for the backup spot with the 49ers. He threw a seven-yard TD pass to Richie James with 18 seconds left to cap an exciting ending against the Cowboys. Mullens finished the game 11-of-13 for 141 yards. Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott was 3-for-3 for 39 yards and had a TD pass as he played the opening series in the same game.

Johnny Football

Johnny Manziel is playing with Montreal in the Canadian Football League. The former 2012 Heisman Trophy winner with Texas A&M was 16-for-26 for 168 yards and ran for 36 yards on three carries in a 24-17 loss to Ottawa this past weekend in his second start. In his first start two weeks ago, he threw four first-half interceptions in a 50-11 loss.

College Bound

On the college level, USM announced that senior quarterback Kwadra Griggs, the team's returning starter, has been suspended indefinitely "pending the resolution of a student conduct matter." Sophomore transfer Jack Abraham seems to be the best option going into the home opener against Jackson State on September 1.

Oklahoma's No. 1 quarterback makes more than Sooners head coach Lincoln Riley. Kyler Murray signed a \$5 million baseball contract with the Oakland A's this past June.

He was the ninth overall pick in the Major League baseball draft. The A's agreed that he could play college football this season. He backed up Baker Mayfield last year and is a former starting quarterback at Texas A&M.

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Southern Miss football goes through packed Saturday schedule

The Southern Miss football team ventured through probably its longest day of fall practice, Saturday, as they made appearances all over campus. The Golden Eagles started the day with their first scrimmage of the summer at The Rock, and junior college transfer quarterback Jack Abraham tossed for 110 yards on 10-of-19 attempts with a 9-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Quez Watkins for good measure. Watkins caught a team-high six passes for 81 yards.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Marcelo Rodriguez added 7-of-12 passing for 48 yards, while freshman Tate Whatley threw for 41 yards on 4-of-7 passes with a 12-yard touchdown toss. Senior T-Rod Daniels collected 36 yard on nine carries in the scrimmage, while redshirt Steven Anderson put together a scrimmage-high 44 yards on 12 rushes. Freshman Trivenskey Mosley added two five-yard rushing scores in the scrimmage, finishing with 26 yards on 10 carries.

“We had a good a scrimmage this morning and it was our first one (of fall camp),” said Southern Miss third-

year coach Jay Hopson. “I felt like we saw a lot of good things out there today.”

Following the scrimmage, the Golden Eagle players and staff participated in their annual media day festivities as media from around the state talked with the team about the upcoming. The squad then attended the 23rd annual Eagle Fanfare at the Thad Cochran Center on campus, before returning to Carlisle-Faulkner Field at M.M. Roberts Stadium to take the 2018 team photo and position group photos.

“We are excited for Eagle Fanfare to see all of our fans here today as it is an exciting time (on our campus),” said Hopson in the media day session talking about Eagle Fanfare.

The team was scheduled to have dinner and go through Saturday evening meetings to complete their day’s activities, before taking Sunday off from practice. The Golden Eagles returned to the practice fields on Monday. Southern Miss opens the 2018 football season by hosting Jackson St.


JCJC is offering an 8-week welding class in Ellisville

Jones County Junior College’s Workforce College is offering a welding day class at the JCJC Advanced Technology Center in Ellisville in August. The course will meet Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., beginning Monday, August 20 through Wednesday, November 7.

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Qualifications for RN Position:

A valid license to practice as a Registered Nurse in the State of Mississippi-documentation required. Applicant must attach a valid copy of his/her license to practice as a Registered Nurse in the State of Mississippi.

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