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AT LEFT: South Jones High School will begin its Homecoming festivities on Thursday, September 20 with a parade through downtown Ellisville. The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. – it will start at Corner Market and continue through downtown. The Homecoming court will be presented at the pep rally at 9:30 on Friday, September 21, and festivities will conclude with the presentation of the Homecoming court at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21 at South Jones football field prior to the game against Laurel. Shown in the photo are (front row, L-R): Caidyn Crowder, Sydney Runnels (Miss South Jones), Anna Brownlee (Queen), Mellee Diers (Miss South Jones Junior High), Madison Diers; second row: Madison Matthew, Sidney Matthew, Annamarie Kirkwood, Keosha Miranda; third row: Bayley Burns, Kaitlyn Millsap, Mackenzie Jones, Emma Kate Prince. Back: Cameron Tran, Marlee Robinson, Abby Harper, Mary Bradley McCardle (Photo Credit: Circle T Photography)

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HANDBAGS *and* HIGH HEELS

Hurricane Gordon has come and gone. Thankfully, the threat of severe weather did not pan out, but, after Katrina, Hattiesburgers know better than to be unprepared. Tuesday was spent filling up gas containers, stocking up on water and canned good, and making sure flashlights had batteries. It's always better to be safe than sorry. Which is why, at our home, I put together a bag for Alex and myself just in case things got bad. I didn't need to worry about my husband. He keeps a bag packed at all times. He's such a boy scout.

For Alex, I packed extra sets of clothes, his favorite stuffed animals, a few books, and his iPad. For myself, I also grabbed extra clothes, tennis shoes, a few books, and several battery-powered phone chargers.

That was going to be the end of my packing, until I remembered a conversation with one of my friends after Katrina. She was living in Gulfport and was left with nothing but the clothes on her back. One of the things she regretted losing the most was her grandmother's jewelry.

With that conversation fresh in my head, I went to my jewelry box and grabbed out anything that I felt was remotely sentimental – the pearls my parents gave me when I graduated from high school, the garnet baby ring bestowed on me when I was barely able to walk, the dia-



mond necklace my husband gifted me on our first Christmas together . . . pieces I knew I could never replace.

But then I went a little overboard. I grabbed all of my Catherine Popesco and all of my Erimish bracelets. Yes, with the threat of a looming hurricane, my \$7 bracelets ended up in my bag. It was then that I realized I have a slight obsession with accessories.

And why not? The right accessories can jazz up any outfit. They are an extension of who you are and how you showcase yourself to the world.

I recently read something that said you shouldn't wear bold statement necklaces in the fall. I laughed. A lot. As long as you stick to season-appropriate colors, there is no reason why you can't wear statement jewelry year-round. For fall and winter, stay away from pastels or bright neon colors, which scream summer. Stick to jewel tones like hunter green, navy, maroon, etc., dark colors, and metals.

And don't be afraid to mix your metals. Gone are the days when you could only wear silver on silver. Mixed metals are huge right now, so go ahead and layer a rose gold necklace with traditional gold, or mix and match your gold and silver.

Coco Chanel once said that, before you leave the house, a lady should always remove

one accessory. Unless you are dripping with so much bling you look like you're headed to a rap battle, it's okay to ignore Miss Chanel just this once.

Most days, I have at least six bracelets on my arm, usually a mix of Erimish and Catherine Popesco. Bracelet stacks are extremely popular right now, so there is no shame in piling on some gorgeous baubles. Choose a mix of large and small bracelets to create depth and keep them from looking too bulky.

The same goes with necklaces. Layer away, as long as you are layering with dainty pieces. My favorite combination is a beaded choker paired with my gold bar initial necklace that hits just below my throat and a longer necklace that falls to mid-torso. If you choose a bold statement necklace, though, just stick to the one. Adding another necklace to an already powerful piece will be too much.

You will never see me without earrings. Because of the length of my hair, I tend to stick to styles that either dangle 3" to 4" below my ear. On the rare occasion that I do wear large statement earrings, I skip the necklace. When it comes to these pieces, don't make them compete for attention. Large earrings fall too close to your neck to add a necklace. Let the earrings speak for themselves. The same thing applies in reverse. If you are wearing a bold necklace, keep your earrings small.

When in doubt, Google a picture of Soulja Boy, a rapper known for his hordes of jewelry. If you look like him, go back inside and rethink your choices. If you don't, go out and take on the world!

Emily Hall is the fashion columnist for the Impact. Next time a hurricane comes this way, you might see her hauling her entire jewelry box to safety. Don't judge.



Chandler Watson, 9, of the Laurel Karate Club was recently honored in Meridian for the State Games of Mississippi Martial Arts Athlete of the Year. The Laurel Karate Club is under the direction of instructor John Chioco. Photo/submitted

SEPTEMBER IS . . .

"National Preparedness Month"

September is National Preparedness Month, and while many communities in the Southeast are still recovering from last year's historic natural disasters, FEMA encourages residents to take the time now to choose disaster preparedness as a personal priority this year.

"Last year was especially difficult for communities across our region," said Region IV Administrator Gracia Szczec. "The Southeast endured severe storms and tornadoes, and the fifth costliest hurricane – Irma – in our nation's history. We cannot guarantee that we will not see another year like 2017," she said. "But we can help our region's 61 million residents understand how they can reduce their personal risk and help make their communities more resilient."

National Preparedness Month focuses on the need to be ready for disasters and emergencies.

"September is also the peak of hurricane season, so preparing now is even more critical for families and businesses in the Southeast," said Szczec. "Preparedness is a shared responsibility. While government plays a role, individuals, organizations, and businesses have important things to do to be ready for the unexpected."

FEMA is concentrating on these preparedness themes each week of September to help residents create their own culture of preparedness:

Make and practice your family's preparedness plan so your family knows how to reconnect and reunite when an emergency strikes.

Learn life safety skills. Neighbors and coworkers are often the first to take action immediately after a disaster strikes. Train to be a citizen responder through CPR and first aid training or learn how to be the help until help arrives.

Check your insurance coverage. Most homeowner's insurance policies do not cover damage or losses from flooding, earthquakes, or high winds in hurricane-prone areas. If you're not insured against those hazards, talk to your insurance agent.

Save for an emergency. Anticipate initial out-of-pocket disaster expenses for lodging, food, gas, and more. A 2016 survey by the Federal Reserve revealed that 44 percent of Americans indicated they would not have enough money to cover a \$400 emergency expense.

Also, download and use the free FEMA app, which provides valuable safety tips to help you prepare for and recover from natural and man-made hazards. The FEMA app lets you receive weather alerts from the National Weather Service for up to five locations across the nation, making it easy to follow severe weather that may be threatening your family and friends.

The app also provides family communication plans, a customizable checklist of emergency supplies, and maps of open shelters and disaster recovery centers. The app is available on the Apple App Store and Google Play.

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T.K. Soul to take outdoor stage at Bok Homa Casino

Bok Homa Casino is pleased to announce that T.K. Soul will be performing live in an outdoor concert! The contemporary soul singer will take the stage on Saturday, September 15th beginning at 8pm. This free event is open to the public and guests are welcome to bring the entire family.

Contemporary soul singer and songwriter T.K. Soul is well known for his unique musical style of classic R&B mixed with Hip Hop accents and modern-day flair. Throughout his career, T.K. Soul has worked with many artists like 90s R&B group H-Town.

He released his solo debut album, One Woman Man in 2002 and soon became one of the most recognized names in Contemporary Soul. T.K. Soul remains prolific in the music industry, releasing new songs and touring across the country each year. Don't miss an amazing performance of hits like "Zydeco Bounce," "I'm Looking for a Lady," and "I Wanna Hold My Baby."

After the concert, guests who are 21 years of age or older are welcome to experience all that Bok Homa Casino has to offer, play their favorite slot or table game and check out the new Sportsbook at Bok Homa. For more information on Bok Homa Casino, call 1.866.447.3275 or visit www.bokhomacasino.com.

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The Story Teller: What's for Supper

Kenny always said he didn't care what we called him as long as we called him to supper! Eating was always vitally important to that man, and he missed very few meals, as long as he was around home.

Not long after we married, he told me that we might not ever be rich, but he'd see to it that we'd eat well and that he'd gladly make the money for groceries as long as I make the meals out of what he bought. That was sort of a deal up pretty well to our ends of it.

For years I cooked three meals a day, as long as we

and "What's for supper?" I did learn to "mix it with him" and would often answer him with, "Whatever you fix will be fine, and we can eat whenever I get there, honey." Needless-to-say, I usually cooked supper when I got home.

But, in our area of the country, the South, the question does arise as to what dinner is and when we eat it. Some say they have dinner at noon and supper in the late afternoon. Others have lunch at noon and dinner at night. And some want to go round and round to make their point! Should it really matter?

After consulting with about fifty local folks lately, the answer is still up in the air! Some point out that a meal isn't dinner unless the entire family is eating together, and some say this means the extended family at that. Others think it isn't dinner if daddy isn't home and at the table. Now, aren't we something, us southerners?

We do have our own family traditions, but some things about mealtime were true for all of us. It was and still is a time to gather around good food as a family, and most of us won't eat until we've asked God's blessing on the meal. It's where we sit down together and actually spend quality time with each other and share experiences, concerns, and plans with the people who care about us most.

Some things still aren't and never were allowed. Brenda remembers that her brothers knew to leave caps elsewhere and to wear shirts to the table. James says his folks turned off the TV and took the phone off of the hook. Ann knew not to come to eat with rollers in her hair. Anita remembers there was no arguing, and Donna wasn't allowed to be so silly as to giggle. George didn't want buttermilk but knew not to make a big deal about it, and Lynne found out he might get

in a bind if he refused to eat liver and onions!

But we also learned that when kids work closely with the cook, she might be able to get some of these rules bent. Mamas are like that. Yes, they are.

Kool-Aid often out-rated even sweet iced tea, and fried chicken, pork chops, and cube steak ran neck and neck as the family favorites. But many of us enjoyed meat only on Sunday and for special occasions. How many pully bones have you broken, and how often have you heard, "Children around the world are starving! Eat your turnips!"

Yep, we were all taught not to waste what we had put on our plates.

My daddy served our plates, and I learned early on not to say I didn't want or like some dish. If I said that, I had to eat it first.

When we were smacking lips and spilling milk, we didn't know what memories we were shaping, but some we'll never forget. Even today a drop leaf table brings Carole's Nana to dine, and Morning Glories by a window take Janet back to breakfast. Homemade syrup and mayhaw jelly make Shae want a biscuit, and the train's "passing" pulls Brenda to her daddy on the porch, while another train determines when Mary's daddy can come to eat.

Mealtime was a time for family, and the more of us who could be there, the better it was. It mattered little if we ate in the kitchen around a metal dinette table or in a formal dining room around a cherry antique. As long as family was present, friends and neighbors were welcomed to share and enjoy the food. "Come to Supper" brought us in from the back yard, and the Street lights sent us in to bed. So, next time you sit for dinner, be it noon or night, do remember while you sit there, that family makes it right. Thank God for food and loved ones and tables round or square, and be forever grateful that you have a fine meal there!

Jones College freshman inspired by Andy Andrews & big changes

By Teresa McCreery
JC Public Relations

Jones County Junior College's freshman class is playing a special role in the college's history. At Freshman Convocation, they were inspired by the internationally known speaker and author, Andy Andrews and they learned their part in the rebranding of the college. Faculty, staff and administrators "revealed" the new image and logo and the future of Jones College to a group they have been researching for a decade.

"I love it! It is something new and exciting and it's great to be part of something new," said Ellisville freshman, Dylan Meeks. "It's a major move but it also shines a light upon Jones that we need to inspire greatness. It has inspired me."

Waynesboro freshman, Layne Boykin said the new image and name sets Jones College apart from other junior and community colleges.

"I'm really proud to be a part of the name change and the first class to graduate with the name change. Over the years, Jones has really grown. It's prospered and evolved and I think it was time for something new. We have a new image so people will see us differently and I think it was something Jones really needed; it deserved a new name."

President of Jones College, Dr. Jesse Smith explained changing our name, changes how we see ourselves. However, officially and legally, the original name of the college will remain.

"We are not changing our vision; we are changing our name to better fit our image," said Smith. "Just as the University of Mississippi is universally known as 'Ole Miss' and the Mississippi University for Women, 'The W,' Jones County Junior College will now be known more precisely as 'Jones College.' The term 'junior college' is no longer indicative of who we are or what we offer. Our education is just as rigorous, and our students are just as successful as those of 4-year universities. There is nothing



Jones College freshman Erin Walters of Laurel and Ashley Parker of Stringer pose with the new Jones College logo.

'junior' about us anymore."

As part of the Freshman Convocation and rebranding event, internationally known speaker and author, Andy Andrews helped prepare a pathway of success for Jones College's more than 1800 freshman to follow if they should choose to do so.

After falling on hard times at 19-years of age, Andrews began to understand the importance of every decision. He shared with the freshmen class and college representatives, our choices and how we think about our circumstances can determine how successful our journey in life can be.

"If we choose how we think, who we listen to, who we hang out with and what we do not watch or who we do not hang around, and do not listen to, we choose our pathway. We are in control and we can have hope for the future. Our choices determine our destiny but it is how you think about what happens to you that can lead you to happiness," said

Andrews.

All Jones College freshman received Andrew's book, *The Traveler* as part of a required course on personal development. Boykin said she agrees with Andrews about the importance of choosing our pathway. She also points out that some have an easier route because of circumstantial advantages.

"I agree with Mr. Andrews that some people will have to work harder than others to succeed. We can't always choose what happens to us but we can choose how we react to things," said Boykin. "Some people are surprised at some things that have happened to me but I have chosen to push through and be an overcomer."

Jones College officials are hopeful the community will also embrace the new future of the two-year institution. As Andrews shared with the freshman class, everyone can make a difference if we change how we perceive the new opportunities with the challenges of our future.

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Jones College President Dr. Jesse Smith; Chrissy Sanders from the Cirlot Agency; wife of President Jesse Smith, Jennifer Smith; Rick Looser, COO and President of the Cirlot Agency; and Jones College VP of Marketing and Administrative Services Finee' Ruffin stand in front of the new Jones College logo background. Photos/Teresa McCreery

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SEPTEMBER 12

Judge Weill will address the Jones County Republican Women on Wednesday, September 12 at noon at The Gables Event Center, 1919 Bush Dairy Road, Laurel. The event is open to guests and the press. The Jones County Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month. The club is open to women members and men as associate members. For more information contact (601) 422-7575 or jcrw.laurel@gmail.com.

Christian International is coming to Ellisville September 12-15. Bishop Bill Hamon's CI leadership team is coming to release the word of the Lord to you. This event will be held at Grace Covenant World Ministries, 100 Grace Lane, Ellisville. Pre-registration is required, visit www.christianinternational.com. For more information contact Lesia Wells at 601-319-3928.

SEPTEMBER 13

Laurel Little Theatre final auditions for "A Christmas Story-The Musical" – LLT will have added final auditions this week for their annual musical that runs in November. Come down to the Arabian on Thursday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m. or mail LLTLaurelMS@aol.com to set up an appointment. LLT always encourages first-timers to come be in a show. No preparation or previous stage experience is necessary – and they make it easy-breezy if you've never auditioned before. You can bring a prepared piece to sing, or if you've never auditioned before, you just come and sing along with everyone on a song. They're also looking for help on sets, costumes and backstage work. Drop a line if you're interested in becoming an LLT volunteer!

Pub Theology will meet on Thursday, September 13 and Thursday, September 27 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).

New Jerusalem FG Church invites you to our Leadership Training Thursday, September 13 through Friday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. The Climax Mission Day Service will be Sunday, September 16 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Coletta Jones of Maryland, USA.

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

The descendants of Tom and Minnie Livingston will have their annual family reunion on Saturday, September 15 at 10:00 a.m. at Antioch Community Center. Please bring your favorite foods. We will plan on lunch at noon. For more information, please call Joyce Knight at 601-425-1277.

Benefit Motorcycle Raffle Run – Saturday, September 15. Begins at Union Grove Assembly of God Church, 4087 Union Road (between Richton and Sand Hill off Hwy 42). Registration begins at 7:30. Kickstands up at 10 a.m. Donation: \$25 per person, \$30 per couple on the same bike. Includes rib eye sandwich lunch, water for the run and raffle tickets for lots of great prizes! All the proceeds will go toward funeral expenses for Anita Walley, who passed on July 28 of uterine cancer. For more information contact: Susanne Walley 601-394-3321

Community Clothes Closet & Chicken Dinner fundraiser to be held at Mars Hill Baptist Church, 66 Mars Hill Road in Petal. You are invited to shop our free Community Clothes Closet open to the public at the fellowship hall on September 15 from 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. This is a project of the Mars Hill Ladies Ministry Missions & Outreach. For additional information contact Annette Wiley, coordinator, 601-381-0092, or Maxine Patterson, 769-223-3239.

SEPTEMBER 16

The Community Center MB Church invites you to our annual Fall Revival, September 16-20. Sunday morning service starts at 11:15 a.m. with Pastor James Owens. The afternoon service will begin immediately following with Rev. Jessie McGee, pastor of Phalti MB Church, Bay Springs. The week night services will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, with Rev. Don Keyes, pastor of Union Grove Church, Raleigh.

Smith Capel UM Church, Laurel, invites you to our revival services on Sunday, September 16 at 12:00 p.m. The first message will be delivered by Dr. Llewellyn C. Peyton and Rev. Edward Whitfield of Welsey Chapel AME Church, will render the second message immediately following.

Mt. Moriah M.B. Church will have a "Youth Day Celebration" Sunday, September 16 @ 2:00 p.m. Our special guest will be "The Puppeteer Ministry of Sweet Pilgrim Baptist Church of Hattiesburg. Please come and join us as we give God a youthful praise.

SEPTEMBER 19

The Laurel Housing Authority invites the residents and public to a First Time Home Buyer workshop taught by Heather Steele, USM, on Wednesday, September 19 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We are

located at 50 Brown Circle, Laurel. You must RSVP by September 17. For more information contact The Ross Service Office, Brown Circle, at 601-425-5958 or Beacon Street at 601-425-7124.

SEPTEMBER 22

TEAAM Autism Co-Ed Benefit Softball Tournament will be held on September 22 at the Laurel Sports Plex. Proceeds support Autism education. Lots of family fun, corn hole tournament, raffle and food. For more information, call 601-335-5132 or 601-498-2737, takeaction@teaam.org.

The descendants of Joe and Dora Beech will hold their annual reunion on Saturday, September 22 at the Johnson Community Center, Highway 29 South, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Bring a covered dish and join us for lunch.

The Magnolia Boys Quartet will be at Lake Congregational Methodist Church, located on Hwy. 84 East of Laurel, on September 22 starting at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to a night of gospel music.

SEPTEMBER 23

William Chapel United Methodist Church (Vossburg, Mississippi) will celebrate Homecoming on September 23. Sunday school will begin at 10:00 a.m. Morning service will begin at 11:15 a.m. with Pastor A. L. Johnson following with Rev. Kirk Keller and choir of Union Baptist Church of Heidelberg, Mississippi.

SEPTEMBER 29

You are invited to attend the upcoming reunion of the 1950's classes of Soso High School, or anyone that went to Soso High, on September 29 at the Hut in Soso, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Bring finger food. We will eat about 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Merle Jefcoat at 601-433-4097.

OCTOBER 6

Please join us on Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, October 7 for a 2-day celebration in recognition of our 200th anniversary. Festivities will begin Saturday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m. with a music fellowship and meal to follow. Sunday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m. a worship service will begin. Reverend Britt Williamson, a former long-time member, will present the sermon for this special occasion. If you need more information you can access our website at www.provbc.org or call the church office at 601-582-8530.

OCTOBER 11

Salvation Army Christmas assistance registration will be held at the following locations and times: Jones/Jasper counties, Salvation Army Community Room, October 25, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and October 26, 4:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m. Do not bring children with you! To register for assistance, you must bring the following with you: Picture ID (must not be expired), proof of residence, proof of income, birth certificates/or medical cards, address, phone numbers, correct sizes for each child, custody paperwork. For more information call 601-428-4232.

OCTOBER 27

Inaugural Soles Hero half marathon (10K & 5K) female only run to benefit The Domestic Abuse Family Shelter, Inc, will be held on October 27 at the Longleaf Trace, Hattiesburg. The half marathon will begin at 8:00 a.m., 10K at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K at 8:30 a.m. All participants will receive a race shirt & finisher medal. We will have giveaways, make up, music and much more! Volunteers and vendors are welcome and may contact Kim Ferguson at 601-428-1707 or 601-778-7956. Race Ambassador is Rebecca Stewart. To register and for additional information go to www.soleshero.com.

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.

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Galatians 1:4-5

South Central Regional Medical Center works to end older adult falls

One day every year, across the country, thousands of educators, caregivers, health and aging professionals and older adults focus their efforts on one goal: preventing falls. That is why South Central Regional Medical Center is partnering with the National Council on Aging and the Falls Free® Coalition to celebrate Fall Prevention Awareness Day on Friday, September 21.

Falls are a leading cause of injury for people aged 65 and older, but they are not an inevitable part of aging and there are proven ways to prevent them. South Central Regional Medical Center is hosting a free community event that will educate older adults on how to stay active, independent and safe in their homes and communities.

If you would like to learn more about fall prevention, South Central Regional Medical Center invites you to attend the event on Friday, September 21st. The educational event will be held at South Central Place in Laurel at 2260 HWY 15 North from 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Information for attendees will include balance testing by physical therapists, education sessions from local healthcare providers on overall health needs and home modification needs for aging adults.

Activities will include for the Fall Prevention Awareness Event will include:

- Introduction and Fall statistics
- Medication issues related to falls – Provided by Local Pharmacist
- Home modification and how to prevent falls – Provided by Latisha Fisher, PT
- Balance testing – Provided by Physical Therapists
- Differential Balance Disorders and how physical therapy can help – Provided by Kyle Crager, DPT
- Vertigo and Inner Ear Disorders – Provided by Jamie Sisk, MD, ENT Surgical Clinic of Laurel

"Fall prevention is a team effort that takes a balance of education, intervention and community support," said Kourtney Murphy, DPT at SCRMC. "This community event is an opportunity to look at our everyday surroundings, be aware of falls hazards and take action to stay safe from falls."

To find out more about Fall Prevention Awareness Day on Friday, September 21, please call Kourtney Murphy, DPT, at 601-399-0534. The event will be held from 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at South Central Place in 2260 HWY 15 North in Laurel.

Join the Arbor Day Foundation in September and receive ten free trees

Everyone who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of the Foundation's Trees for America program.

Through Trees for America, everyone is encouraged to plant trees, which benefit the environment and improve the quality of life. With nearly one million members and supporters, the Arbor Day Foundation is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.

Everyone who joins this month will receive one of the following tree packages based on their location: 10 Arizona Cypress, 10 Live Oak or 10 Mix trees including eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

"These trees are carefully selected to yield year-round benefits, including beautiful spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, winter berries, and nesting sites for songbirds," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

"These trees will also add to the proud heritage of your state's Tree City USA communities." Harris continued. "For the past 40 years, Tree City USA has supported effective urban forestry management across the country, and planting these trees will enhance this tree-planting tradition."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Easy-to-follow planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees.

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To receive the 10 free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30 or join online at arborday.org/september.





PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS (GAMES FOR WEEKEND OF SEPT. 14-15)

BUZZ JACK

This week: 1st Week
Season: 0-0

BRIAN JACK

This week: 1st Week
Season: 0-0

DALE MCKEE

This week: 1st Week
Season: 0-0

JAMES PUGH

This week: 1st Week
Season: 0-0

KEVIN WILLIAMSON

This week: 1st Week
Season: 0-0

JONES COLLEGE AT HINDS: Jones College
NEJ AT BAY SPRINGS: Bay Springs
SOUTH JONES AT BAY HIGH: South Jones
SYLVA BAY AT WAYNE AC.: Sylva Bay
STRINGER AT LOYD STAR: Stringer
USC AT TEXAS: Texas
OHIO ST. AT TCU: TCU
BOISE ST. AT OKLAHOMA ST.: Boise State
UCF AT NORTH CAROLINA: UCF
MISSOURI AT PURDUE: Missouri
USM AT APPALACHIAN ST.: USM
VANDY AT NOTRE DAME: Notre Dame
ULL AT MISS. STATE: Miss. State
LSU AT AUBURN: Auburn
ALABAMA AT OLE MISS: Alabama

Jones College
Northeast Jones
South Jones
Wayne Academy
Loyd Star
USC
Ohio St.
Oklahoma State
UCF
Purdue
USM
Notre Dame
Miss. State
Auburn
Alabama

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Bay Springs
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Sports601 Powerade Player of the Week (Week 4)



Raven Arrington. Photo/James Pugh

By James Pugh

The decision was Raven Arrington's to make. His team and coaches would certainly understand if the senior wide receiver chose to sit out Week 3's game vs. Mize.

"Going into the week I lost my [older] brother," said Arrington.

Arrington's older brother passed away last Tuesday (August 31) as a result of kidney failure. Football wasn't the foremost thought on Arrington's mind.

He decided to play anyway as a tribute to his brother.

"The decision was hard for me," Arrington added. "I had the decision to make if I was going to play or not. But deep down I knew though if my brother was here, he'd want me to play the game."

"Once I made the decision I knew I wanted to play it for him," added Arrington.

And as it so happened, the senior wide receiver had the best game of his high school career. Arrington's 161 receiving yards on five catches plus two touchdowns helped Taylorville crush its county rival Mize, 41-6.

"I have to give all the credit to my teammates," said Arrington. "And my coaches. They put me in a position to make the plays, and I did what I had to do."

"With the group of guys we have here, anybody could do it. I'm just happy it was me."

"Raven's our best receiver," said head coach Mitch Evans. "He's going to make plays for us every week. He did so with us all last year."

"He's a very quiet and humble kid. He doesn't say much; he just does his job on the field. That is just the way he goes about his business."

Arrington set the tone early. On Taylorville's first offensive play from scrimmage, sophomore quarterback Ty Keyes hit Arrington downfield for a 60-yard touchdown strike.

"I was all about the matchup," said Evans. "We worked on it all week. When we go in that certain formation and see that Arrington's matched up on a guy we like, the quarterback knows before the snap that he's throwing it there."

"We saw how the defense was set up," Arrington added. "I knew the route and what I needed to do to get the ball, so I did just that. Keyes put a great ball on me, and I did the rest."

He's no stranger to 100-plus yard games. As a junior, Arrington racked up three 100-plus yard games versus Bay Springs, Lumberton and North Forrest. And against Northeast Jones in Week 1, he broke his previous career record of 125 yards in a single game (vs. North Forrest) with 140 on seven catches.

Last Friday night topped them all. Having a quarterback like Keyes sure helps, Arrington points out. "Ty is a great guy," said Arrington. "The quarterbacks I've seen at his age don't even come close to comparing. I've never seen one who can do what he can do. He's young, and he's humble. He works every day. When he does something wrong, he picks himself up and gets back at it. He works with our receivers to get that chemistry together so that everyone is on the same page. We are blessed to have him at quarterback."

So far this season he's on track to top his single-season receiving yard numbers from a year ago, when he finished with 832 yards on 37 catches and nine scores.

Arrington's big night in the face of a tough week earns Arrington the honor of this week's (Week 4) Sports601 Powerade Player of the Week.

Blast from the Past

By Dale McKee

September 12, 1998

Heidelberg Academy slipped past Sylva-Bay, 23-15, in a game played on a very wet night. Blake Griffin led the winners as he rushed for 114 yards and scored twice. Rebel quarterback Derek McKee ran eight yards for the final Heidelberg score. Hunter McKiever intercepted a pass and Matt Windham recovered a fumble for HA. Michael Valentine scored on a 50-yard fumble recovery, while Michael Tyson scored on a short run for the Saints.

Across town, Bay Springs faced a fourth and 34 play in overtime when Chris Fleming hit Phillip Sims for the winning TD as the Bulldogs edged Newton, 18-12.

September 16, 1968

Jones County Junior College opened the season at home versus Itawamba and built up a 21-0 first period lead. David Abercrombie opened the scoring with a one-yard run after hitting Richard Thoms on a 35-yard pass play. Herman Shows recovered an Indians fumble at the 23-yard line to set up the second score.

Lynn Horn scored his first points of the year on a one-yard run. Abercrombie tallied on a three-yard run that was set up by his 37-yard pass to Bill Barry. Steve Bailey put JCJC up 28-0 at intermission with a one-yard run that was set up by a 32-yard reception by Thoms from Abercrombie. Larry Mathis scored the final TD on a five-yard run, and Al Moore kicked all five kick conversions. Jones ran for 144 yards in the game and passed for 145 yards.

September 14, 1993

Eric Hines scored three times as Jones County Junior College whipped Co-Lin, 41-6. Chad Odom, Ted Duckworth and Damien Mason also scored for the Bobcats.

September 13, 2003

Third-ranked West Jones remained undefeated with a 41-0 win over South Jones. Justin Young scored three times in the win. In other action, Petal used big plays to trip Northeast Jones, 27-21. Meridian scored late on an interception to nip Laurel, 14-7.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

Get ready, Oxford, here comes the Crimson Tide

By Kevin Williamson

Last week we didn't have any college or high school football forecasts, because the Labor Day holiday forced us to go to press before the games even kicked off. But we're back this week. So far the 2018 college season has been fun, and it's shaping up to be good again in week three. Let's take a glance at a few games.

SOUTHERN MISS AT APPALACHIAN ST.: There was great optimism surrounding USM football after the week one blowout of Jackson St. All of that excitement came crashing down when ULM came to M.M. Roberts Stadium and slipped out with a 21-20 win over the Eagles.

Next up is Appalachian St., who demolished Charlotte last week, 45-9. But that's not the story of their season – the Mountaineers nearly upset Penn St. on the road the week before, losing 45-38 in overtime. This team has proven, even with only four offensive starters back, that it can score against any defense. USM needs to figure out some things in a hurry, but on the road against the Mountaineers is not a good place to conduct a "football lab."

Appalachian St. - 35
Southern Miss - 21

OLE MISS HOSTS ALABAMA: So, forgive Ole Miss' Matt Luke. It's his first year as the full-time head coach of the Rebels. When they inked the contract, Luke apparently thought they signed him up as the head coach of the

basketball team! Luke, who is, of course, the head football guy in Oxford, has his team scoring like it's March Madness!

Well, the Duke of football (that's Alabama) is coming to town, and the Crimson Tide will bring a very stout defense to engage the Rebels in their hardcourt version of football. The Crimson Tide will also unload a very prolific offense off the bus, an offense suddenly extremely explosive due to the passing acumen of QB Tua Tagovailoa. As good as the Alabama defense is, I don't think they can keep Ole Miss off the scoreboard. So, Saban & Company will attempt to outscore the Rebels.

Alabama - 49
Ole Miss - 38

MISS. STATE HOSTS LOUISIANA: The Bulldogs went into Manhattan, Kansas, and thoroughly whipped a traditionally strong Kansas St. team at home.

The Bulldogs' defense is very strong, and the offense is scoring a lot in spite of sputtering in the passing game. The running game and the defense will be enough this week.

Miss. State - 42
Ragin' Cagons - 14

OTHER NOTABLE WEEK 3 COLLEGE GAMES . . .

Notre Dame 24, Vanderbilt 13
Auburn 28, LSU 23
Southern California 41, Texas 17
Missouri 45, Purdue 31
Ohio St. 35, TCU 24



NEJ running back Jazaylon Morris tries to avoid the tackle by South Jones defenders last Friday night in Ellisville. The Braves improved to 2-2 on the year with a 28-21 win. Photo/James Pugh



South Jones quarterback John Mitchell tries to gain a first down and more vs. NEJ last Friday night in Ellisville. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports @ www.Sports601.com.



NEJ back-up quarterback Mason Smith is sacked by a South Jones defender last Friday night in Ellisville. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports stories, photos and videos at www.Sports601.com.



NEJ quarterback Fafa Magee tries to back away on the outside edge vs. South Jones last Friday night in Ellisville. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports stories, photos and videos at www.Sports601.com

Southern Miss football report (week of September 12)

RECORD: 1-1, 0-0 C-USA

LAST WEEK

L, 21-20, vs. ULM (M.M. Roberts Stadium/Hattiesburg, Miss./19,579)

THIS WEEK

Sept. 15 – at Appalachian State, 2:30 p.m. CT/3:30 p.m. ET (Kidd Brewer Stadium/Boone, N.C./TV – ESPN+)

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK NOMINATION

Jaylond Adams, Sophomore, Wide Receiver, Adamsville, Ala. Adams collected a career-high 158 receiving yards on nine catches, including a 75-yard touchdown reception on the opening play of the game. On what was a little shovel pass, Adams raced around the right end and outsprinted the defense for the game's first points. Adams added one punt return for 33 yards, a kick return for nine yards and had one rush for five yards as he finished the day with 205 all-purpose yards. His receiving outburst marked his second 100-yard performance of his career. Through two games, Adams ranks second on the team in catches (13) and receiving yards (183).

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK NOMINATION

Jeremy Sangster, Redshirt Senior, Linebacker, Louisville, Miss. Sangster collected a team-high tying seven tackles, five solo, against the Warhawks and added a quarterback hurry. Sangster started in his 11th consecutive game and 11th for his career as the Golden Eagle defense limited ULM to just two touchdowns and only 354 yards of total offense.

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Zac Everett, Redshirt Sophomore, Punter, Saraland, Ala. Everett punted three times against ULM and posted a 48.7 average. He tallied a career-long 70-yard punt as two of his punts were downed inside the Warhawk 20-yardline. ULM did not register any return yards on Everett this weekend. He is averaging 45.2 yards per punt this season over five boots.

NOTES

◆ Southern Miss had a string of one-point victories snapped at two Saturday when they dropped a 21-20 decision at home to ULM. The Golden Eagles won at Marshall last season in the regular-season finale by one point, 28-27, and before that, captured a 21-20 decision at home over Appalachian State - this week's opponent - during the 2014 campaign.

◆ Redshirt sophomore Quez Watkins (Athens, Ala.) collected a career-high 11 catches and is the first Golden Eagle to grab 10 or more balls in a game since Allenzae Staggers had 11 receptions for 230 yards in the 2016 New Orleans Bowl. Watkins ended the day with 81 receiving yards and a 5-yard touchdown catch, for his fourth of the year. His TD reception total ranks tied for No.3 in the FBS through two weeks of play.

◆ Quarterback Jack Abraham (Oxford, Miss.) registered his first 300-yard plus throwing game with 378 yards on 31-of-46 throws with two touchdowns and two interceptions. His 31 completions ties for the fifth most in a Golden Eagle contest, along with Austin Davis who had that many against South Carolina in 2010. Abraham has thrown six touchdowns over the first two games which puts him in 13th-place nationally in the FBS.

◆ Along with solid play from Zac Everett in the punting game, the Golden Eagles also got great kickoff work from Briggs Bourgeois (St. Amant, La.) and place-kicking effort from Parker Shaunfield (Aledo, Texas). Of five kickoffs for Bourgeois on Saturday, four were touchbacks as he collected a 63.4 yard kickoff average. Shaunfield hit both extra points and was 2-of-4 on field goal attempts. His two misses were from a career-long 53 and 49 yards.

◆ Ky'el Hemby (Abingdon, Md.) collected an interception for the second consecutive game, marking the first time a Golden Eagle has done that since Picasso Nelson, Jr., accomplished that feat in 2014. Nelson recorded back-to-back interceptions against Appalachian State and Rice.

◆ Tyler Barnes (D'Iberville, Miss.) recorded the lone fumble recovery of the game for Southern Miss. Barnes' fumble recovery was his first of the 2018 season and the second of his Southern Miss career.

◆ For the second consecutive week, the Golden Eagles dominated the time of possession and are averaging 36:05 per game, which ranks eighth in the FBS.

◆ The Golden Eagles take to the road this week when they travel to Boone, N.C., for the third-ever meeting with Appalachian State. The Golden Eagles are 2-0 against the Mountaineers as this will be the first meeting between the two schools in the state of North Carolina.

Mr. and Miss South Jones and South Jones Jr. High



Mr. South Jones, John Mitchell, and Miss South Jones, Sydney Runnels. Photo/submitted



Mr. South Jones Jr. High, Matt Smith, and Miss South Jones Jr. High, Mellee Diers. Photo/submitted

Jeff Mitchell named Southern Miss deputy athletics director

University of Southern Mississippi Director of Athletics, Jon Gilbert, announced today the appointment of Jeff Mitchell as Deputy Athletics Director.



Jeff Mitchell

Since 2006, Mitchell has served as a member of the senior management team at Santa Clara University in California, most recently as Senior Associate Athletics Director for External Operations. He served as the interim Executive Director of Athletics at Santa Clara in 2015.

"Jeff is a proven administrator and will be a great addition to the Southern Miss athletics staff," Gilbert said. "He brings a wealth of experience to a critical position within our Department. I am confident he will have an immediate impact as we continue our journey To the Top."

From 2006-2014, Mitchell oversaw various Santa Clara Athletics Department units including compliance, academic support, and student services. For the past four years, Mitchell has managed the day-to-day operations of the department with a directed focus on external operations and revenue generation. Mitchell was the department's chief financial officer, chief revenue officer, and primary legal liaison to the office of the general counsel. He led the department to four consecutive years of record financial growth with year-over-year increases in operating budgets and in revenue generation. Throughout his time with the Broncos, Mitchell served as the sport administrator for the men's basketball and baseball programs.

In his new role at Southern Miss, Mitchell will assist Gilbert with oversight of all day-to-day operations of the athletics department and will provide guidance for the compliance, academic support, and sport performance units. In addition, Mitchell will serve as the department's chief legal liaison to the office of the general counsel and sport administrator for the Golden Eagles' football and men's basketball programs.

"I am honored to return home to Mississippi to serve our state and to serve the University and Hattiesburg communities," said Mitchell. "I am especially grateful to Jon Gilbert for trusting me with the opportunity to help build on the positive momentum impacting the Southern Miss

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TEC Accepting Essays for D. L. Fail Memorial Scholarship

TEC announces that essay submissions are now being accepted for the annual D. L. Fail Memorial Scholarship. Two scholarships, totaling \$5,000 in tuition monies, will be awarded in conjunction with MACS, the Mississippi Affordable College Savings Program to two high school students in the telephone company's service area.

The winning submission will receive \$3,000, and the 2nd place submission will receive \$2,000. Both scholarships can be used to pay tuition and related expenses at any college or university of the student's choice. Essays from eligible students will be judged by a panel of scholarship committee members. The essay topic is "What are the Characteristics of a Modern Day Hero?"

Every high school student 18 years of age or younger, who is a TEC customer in the Bay Springs service area interested in continuing his or her education, is eligible for

the scholarship. The Bay Springs service area customers are defined as those persons who have an active account and can be serviced by TEC. This includes customers who have any or all of the following services provided by TEC: High Speed Internet, TEC Security, phone, and long distance. The scholarship monies may be used for tuition at any four-year or two-year college or university of the student's choice, whether it is an in-state, out-of-state, public, or private institution.

"The scholarship's purpose is to encourage young citizens to pursue higher education, establish life goals, and use their success to serve their community. We also hope to make young adults more aware of the positive attributes of their communities and the benefits of returning to their hometowns after college. We are grateful for our customers and are honored to have the opportunity to give back to the communities we serve. Sponsoring the D. L. Fail Scholarship is just one way we say thank you," said Teresa Odom, accounting manager at TEC.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or younger at the time the scholarship is awarded. The postmark deadline to submit essays is Monday, October 15. Winners will be contacted by December 7. Students may pick up information at their high school counselor's office or call TEC for more information at 601-764-2121 or 800-898-2782.



Teresa Odom, TEC Accounting Manager

Southern Miss releases President's and Dean's lists for Summer 2018 semester

The University of Southern Mississippi has released its President's and Dean's Lists for the 2018 summer semester. The President's List includes full-time students who earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average (all As). Dean's List scholars are those with at least a 3.5 grade point average, but less than a 4.0. Students recognized from the local area include the following (see below):

Kevin Delane Perry

ELLISVILLE

President's List:

- Aleigha Melissa Hebert
- Kaylee Alyssa Parker
- Lauren Victoria Welch
- Mary LeeAnne Womack

Dean's List:

- Abbey N Armstrong
- Kenneth Martin Craven Jr
- David Jacob Driskell
- William Cody Sanderson

COLLINS

President's List:

- Teresa Nicole Boykins
- Martin

Dean's List:

LAUREL

President's List:

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- Victoria Jade Parker

Dean's List:

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- Morgan Leigh Mansell
- Cole Pitts

MOUNT OLIVE

President's List:

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RALEIGH

Dean's List:

- Monica Faith McDonald

RICHTON

Dean's List:

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- Amy Nicholson
- Regan Denise Winstead

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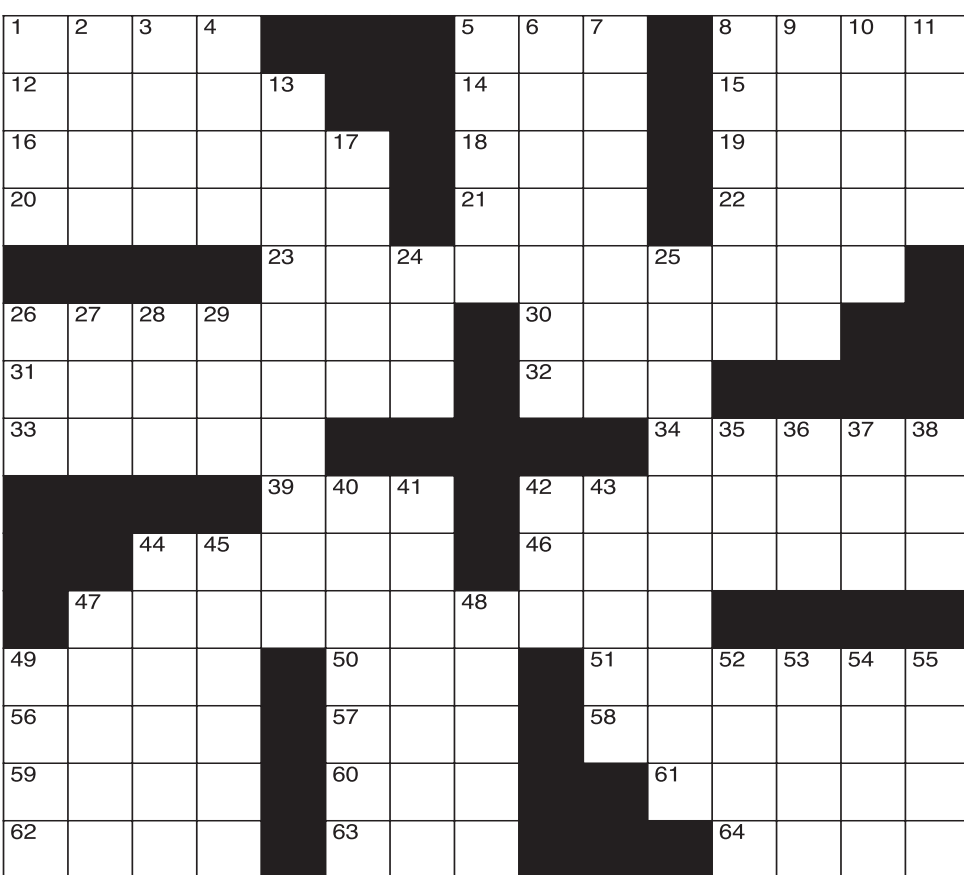
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- 14. No (Scottish)
- 15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 16. Sleep gear
- 18. One who buys and sells securities
- 19. Cincinnati ballplayers
- 20. Of the backbone
- 21. Car mechanics group
- 22. Iranian village
- 23. Canadian peninsula
- 26. For all ills or diseases
- 30. Known for his "razor"
- 31. One who plays the viola
- 32. Resinlike substance
- 33. Educational association
- 34. Inappropriate
- 39. A team's best pitcher
- 42. The cost of bus travel
- 44. Badgerlike mammal
- 46. Popular sport in Ireland
- 47. Written works
- 49. Pop

- 50. Consumed
- 51. Something comparable to another
- 56. Wild goat
- 57. One-time space station
- 58. Outline of a plan
- 59. Actress Petty
- 60. An electrically charged atom
- 61. Chewed and swallowed
- 62. Bones (Latin)
- 63. Central nervous system
- 64. Type of pipe

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vipers
- 2. Pal
- 3. One who has been to Mecca
- 4. Energy and enthusiasm
- 5. Leaf-footed bug genus
- 6. Southern belle accessory
- 7. ___ de Mornay, actress
- 8. Print errors
- 9. Preceding
- 10. Asian nation
- 11. The people in a movie
- 13. Liberate

- 17. Strong laxatives
- 24. Tub
- 25. Happening
- 26. Polyvinyl acetate
- 27. Small island (British)
- 28. Neither
- 29. The G.O.A.T.
- 35. What Goodell oversees
- 36. One who engages in Dawah
- 37. Tall, rounded vase
- 38. Electroencephalograph
- 40. Made of clay and hardened by heat
- 41. Great happiness
- 42. Chinese surname
- 43. Supposed emanations
- 44. Travelers
- 45. Loss of bodily movements
- 47. Los ___, rock group
- 48. Seabirds
- 49. Used to store grain
- 52. Whale ship captain
- 53. "Joker" actor
- 54. Portends good or evil
- 55. Organized group of criminals

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GUESS WHO?

I am a comic actor born in New York on September 9, 1966. I developed my comedic talent while attending NYU and doing standup. I became a regular cast member on "Saturday Night Live" and then went on to star in many popular comedies.

Answers on Page 15

Bok Homa Casino opens first satellite Sportsbook in Pine Belt area

Sports wagering is now available at Bok Homa Casino! Conveniently located on the casino floor, the Sportsbook at Bok Homa offers guests the opportunity to bet on all professional league sports and major collegiate sporting events in a legal and safe environment. To celebrate this great new offering, Bok Homa Casino recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday, September 1.

"We are pleased to now offer sports wagering as another great gaming option for our players at Bok Homa Casino," stated Sonny Johnson, Interim President & CEO for Pearl River Resort. "We are happy to be a part of this historical experience. We look forward to seeing our players, as well as new bettors, come out and wager on a wide variety of sporting events."

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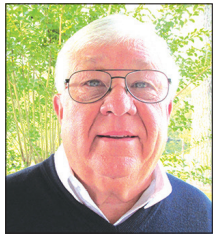


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Sideline View: President Trump, Crimson Tide coming to Mississippi

By Dale McKee

The nation will be focused on the state of Mississippi this week in the areas of sports and politics. President Donald Trump will be in Jackson on Friday, while on Saturday top ranked Alabama will visit Ole



Miss in the SEC opener for both teams. I am sure everything will be ready for the President's visit, but will Ole Miss be ready for the Crimson Tide, led by their lead man Nick Saban?

The Rebels had several anxious moments before putting the SIU Salukis in their place this past Saturday. SEC teams are not supposed to lose to lower division teams at home. The last time Ole Miss lost to one of those teams was in 2010 when Jacksonville State surprised the Rebels in Oxford. That was the game that became the undoing of former Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt. That Rebel team could never shake the loss.

The 2018 edition of Ole Miss football is one of the most prolific offensive teams in the history of the school. They have five topnotch linemen, two powerful tight ends, a super running back, a gifted quarterback and a stable full of elite wide receivers. The Ole Miss de-

fense may be the least cohesive unit in college football. They have problems stopping both the run and the pass. The Rebels defense, however, did step up in the final period of last week's game to create three turnovers and score twice. The defensive play was porous in the first half as they allowed six touchdowns, with five of those coming in the air to a visiting team that lives on the ground. The Rebels defense has an even more challenging opponent this week.

MSU dominates

Mississippi State recorded their first road win against a Power 5 school since 1995 as they physically manhandled Kansas State. The Bulldogs used power running by quarterback Nick Fitzgerald and running back Kylin Hill. Hill rushed for 211 yards on 17 tries, while Fitzgerald racked up 159 on 19 carries. The defense is one of the top in the SEC with Jeffery Simmons, Montez Sweat, Mark McLaurin and Jonathan Abraham leading the charge. The Bulldogs host Louisiana this week.

Warhawks surprise Golden Eagles

USM fell to Louisiana-Monroe 21-20 last Saturday night. The Eagles had three key turnovers by quarterback Jack Abraham. Abraham was also sacked five times in the game. USM goes to Appalachian State this week.

Odd & Ends

USM honored former Laurel native Bobby Collins this past weekend. Collins was head coach of the Golden Eagles from 1975-81 and posted a 48-30 mark during his tenure. USM also hosted Super Bowl champion head coach Doug Pederson of the Philadelphia Eagles as he and USM legend Brett Favre were honorary captains. Pederson's son Josh is a tight end on the Warhawks.

Chocs and Majors remain perfect

Mississippi College, Alcorn and Millsaps all won over the weekend. Mississippi Valley and Delta State both lost while Jackson State's game was cancelled. Belhaven had the week off.

JUCO play

East Mississippi CC coach Buddy Stephens won his 100th game as head coach of the Lions as they whipped PRC, 59-10. Holmes shocked No. 8 Jones on a 34-yard TD pass with seven seconds to play, 25-23. East Central upset No. 14 Itawamba, 34-28; Gulf Coast rolled over Coahoma, 46-21; Co-Lin won over Northeast, 21-7; Hinds downed Mississippi Delta, 31-21; and Northwest demolished Southwest, 51-6.

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Our attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus

By Dr. Bill Myers

Many of us have heard the old cliché, "I'm me and that's just the way it is, and if people don't like it, they can just get over it!" Being a teacher, I've heard this statement often from students who make excuses for what they say or do. As Christians, we should be conscious of what we say and do. When we allow ourselves to be molded by God into the image of Jesus, we take on the very characteristics and nature of Jesus. With His strength we learn to refrain from being negative and a gossiper. We also begin to look for the best in others instead of tearing them down. Jesus is the answer!



God encourages us in Ephesians 5:1 to be "Imitators of Christ as dearly beloved children." As children love to imitate what they see and repeat what they hear; we also are charged to imitate and model Christ's behavior and to be clear reflections of the Lord." (Matthew 5:16)

To be Christ-like is freedom! To be like Jesus is to feel as if the heavy weights of the world have been lifted from our shoulders! We begin to love others with the love of God and overlook many offences and criticisms. Freedom! Good or bad, the way we choose to treat others is a witness to the world. Each of us represents a fruit-bearing tree. We either bear good fruit like love, joy, peace, kindness, gentleness, etc., or our tree bears bad fruit, which is the opposite. Friends, do we really have to "convince" people that we're Christians or can they see it in our lives in the way we treat others and handle life's problems? Problems and storms don't make us strong, but how we handle them and what attitude we display will make us a strong Christian witness to the world.

"Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others." (Philippians 2: 3-4)

How does this work? Honestly, we can't make it happen no matter how hard we "try," but as we spend time daily in prayer, our attitude will change for the better. The time we spend in prayer and worship (with a thankful heart) will change us! It'll develop in us a life of love and kindness that will affect those around us. Is my time with God that important? Well, you can't give to others what you don't have. Just as a car can run out of gas and need to be refueled, we need to refuel ourselves daily with God's Word.

Let's not run on yesterday's fuel, but spend time with God each day allowing Jesus to shine through us! Prayer changes everything!

Jesus is the answer! Jesus is your answer!

Mustangs turn back Bulldogs, 35-14

By Zach Buckley

Bay Springs was hoping to have a better showing against a much bigger West Jones' team, but the Mustangs were too big up front, especially on the defensive line. Bay Springs head coach Dan Brady noted, "Their defensive line...I mean it's hard for me to believe there's a better one in the state of Mississippi. Byron Young is unblockable. They move him around so much, and they did a great job preparing for us."

Mustang head coach Scot Pierson sees his defense along the same lines. "I think defensively we are as good as we've ever been. It's as good as I've coached at West Jones," Pierson commented.

A lot can be said about both defenses in this game, but there were also some big plays being made offensively. The Mustangs ironically used a defensive lineman, Damion Cunningham, to score the only touchdown in the first quarter from one yard out. The Mustangs went to the air for the next score. Sophomore quarterback Alan Follis connected on a 26-yd strike to take a 14-0 lead with 6:18 left in the half. The Bulldogs needed to score before the half to keep the game in reach. Dallen Jones delivered with :35 seconds before halftime on a 1-yard rush set up by a long fake punt conversion by Derrien Lee.

West Jones offensive coordinator Bud Blackledge dialed up the air attack again midway through the third quarter with a screen pass from Follis to Jasper Jones for 32 yards. Brady commented, "Coach Blackledge put him in great position where the kid (Follis) could succeed. He hit the open receivers where we didn't."

Bay Springs running back Anson Windham scored late in the third quarter with a 6-yard dash to the end zone. The Bulldogs needed momentum and seemed to have it. Their defense made the needed stops to give them a chance to tie the game. The Bulldogs hit a long pass for 38 yards from Adrian Cole to Lee, but it was called back on a holding penalty. The Bulldogs simply couldn't recover.

"I think they just ran out of gas. It was a big play with a holding call on a fade route. I think that kinda broke their back. What a quality team. I was proud of his (Brady) kids. I was proud of mine too," said Pierson.

Bay Springs would not score in the fourth, but Follis scored on a QB draw in the red zone, and Jasper Jones put the nail in the coffin with a 6-yard scamper-and-score to give the Mustangs a 35-14 victory.

The Bulldogs must lick their wounds quickly and pre-



Jamarius Hosey (24) of Bay Springs looks for running room against West Jones. Photo/Zach Buckley

pare for a Northeast team that is desperate for a win. "Coach Braddock (Northeast Jones head coach) is going to have his group ready to go. His kids play hard. It will be a dog fight. Playing these big schools helps us to prepare for region play and even the playoffs. Hopefully this loss to West Jones will help us in November, if we can learn from our mistakes," stated Brady.

Pierson knows what it takes to win in very tough 5A league, and West Jones believes that great defense will lead to better offense. "What we believe in at West Jones is that our best players are going to play defense. As the year goes along, we are going to have kids playing one side of the ball and mature in their position before helping us on the other side of the ball. I think we are starting to see that now," said Pierson.

West Jones has a week to rest their legs. "Next week we're off, and we need to be off, because the season is a long haul. We open the region with Forest Hill. I'm happy with our win, and I think we have a quality team, but I think Bay Springs fans and the people up here should be proud of the product they have," commented Pierson.

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athletics department. My family and I are excited to contribute to the growing success of Golden Eagle athletics."

A native of Mississippi, Mitchell grew up in Magnolia. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps College in 2001 and was a four-year member of the Majors' baseball team. He also earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Millsaps College in 2003, and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Mississippi School of Law in December of 2005. Prior to his tenure at Santa Clara, Mitchell served as the Director of Media Relations at Millsaps College (2001-2003) and as a graduate assistant in the media relations office at Ole Miss (2003-2005). Additionally, Mitchell is the co-author of a textbook entitled Sport, Ethics and Leadership which was published July 2017.

He is married to April Slayden Mitchell and is the father of two children, Harper Wynne and Carson.

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Late touchdown pass lifts Holmes past No. 8 Jones, 25-23

By Shawn Wansley

Jones Sports Information Director

ELLISVILLE – It was a frustrating night for the No. 8 Jones College Bobcats here Thursday at Bobcat Stadium/Sim Cooley Field.

Reggie Hayes threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Demarcus Johnson with just 7.2 seconds left to lead the Holmes Bulldogs to a 25-23 victory over the Bobcats.

Jones hurt itself with several mistakes, including three lost fumbles, and the Bobcats were penalized 16 times for 105 yards.

Individually, Jones running back Donte Edwards (Mobile, Alabama) rushed 26 times for 156 yards and a touchdown. Wide receiver Johnquarise Patterson (Pearl) had 12 receptions for 90 yards and a score. Wide receiver Natorian Watts (Petal) had four catches for 79 yards and his brother, Nataurean Watts, had two catches for 28 yards and a score. The Bobcats had 23 first downs, 152 yards rushing, 226 yards passing and 378 yards of total offense.

The Bobcat defense – led by safety Fred Peters (Columbia), end Marquez Bembry (Atlanta, Georgia) and tackle DaShawn Crawford (Bay Springs) – held Holmes in check for the most part.

The Bobcats limited Holmes to only five first downs and 164 yards of offense in the second half, but 124 yards of those yards came on two touchdown passes. A Jones' fumble set up the first score of the game. The Bulldogs recovered the fumble at the Bobcat 33-yard line. The Jones' defense only allowed seven yards after the miscue and Connor McKay booted a 43-yard field goal to make it 3-0 with 10:24 left in the first quarter.

Jones would take the ensuing kickoff and move 71 yards in just three plays. Edwards would score on a tough, 9-yard run and Cristofer Thompson (Adams County Christian School) made the extra point to make it 7-3 with 9:42 showing. A 34-yard pass from quarterback Stetson Bennett (Blackshear, Georgia) to wide receiver Natorian Watts (Petal) was a big play in the drive. But Holmes would come right back and go 75 yards in 13 plays. Gabe Short would score on an 8-yard run and McKay's kick put the Bulldogs in front 10-7 with 2:39 left in the opening quarter. However, Jones would answer right back by going 72 yards in seven plays. Bennett flipped a short pass to Johnquarise Patterson (Pearl), who took it 19 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the first quarter. Thompson's extra point gave the Bobcats a 14-10 lead. A 29-yard run by Edwards was the big play of the drive.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs had a fourth and 9 at the Bobcat 33. A 'pooch' punt by Hayes would back the Bobcats up to the 5-yard line. Three plays later, Bennett was sacked for a safety, cutting the lead to 14-12 with 7:44 left. On the free kick, Jones surprised Holmes with an onside kick and John David Rutherford (St. Stanislaus) recovered at the 31. The Bobcats would pick up one first down before having to punt the ball away. The Bulldogs would then drive the ball back into Jones' territory at the 28. But Jonathan Haynes (Ray Brooks) would end the threat with a deflected pass interception.

On its third possession of the third quarter, Jones drove from its own 49 to the Holmes' 12 where they drive stalled. Thompson kicked a 30-yard field goal and the Bobcats were up 17-12 with 5:00 left in the third quarter. Early in the final period, Holmes took over at its own 15. Peters dropped Short for a 4-yard loss on first down and he stopped Martavius Dill for a 1-yard loss on a pass play on second down. But on third and 15, quarterback Jesse Wilson lofted a deep pass downfield. Shaun Walton was able to get behind the defense, make the catch near midfield and race the remainder of the way to the end zone to complete the 90-yard scoring play. The Bulldogs went for two, but a rush attempt failed and Holmes led 18-17 with 10:16 left in the game.

Holmes was called for unsportsmanlike conduct after the touchdown and had to kick off from its 20. Immanuel Jones returned the kick 23 yards to the Bulldog 45. The Bobcats would move to the 23, but would fumble and Holmes would recover to end the threat. Two possessions later, Jones would start a drive at the Bulldog 45 with just 2:55 remaining. Facing a fourth and 8, Bennett found Patterson for an 18-yard gain to the Holmes' 25. Two plays later, Bennett connected with Nataurean Watts on a 20-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Bobcats led 23-18



Jones wide receiver Johnquarise Patterson (4) stretches the ball for more yardages as Holmes' Jatavis Whitley (15) defends Thursday night. Patterson had 12 catches for 90 yards on the night. Photo/www.jucoweekly.org

with 1:26 to play. The Bulldogs took over at their own 35 after the Bobcat kickoff sailed out of bounds. Holmes used an 11-yard run and later a pass interference penalty to move inside the Jones' 40. The Bulldogs called their last timeout with 15.6 left, facing a second and 8 at the Bobcat 34. Hayes took the snap, rolled to his right and threw the ball into the end zone where Johnson came up with the reception. McKay added the conversion. After another unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Holmes after the touchdown, the Bulldogs again kicked off from their 20 and the Bobcats would fall on the squib kick at their own 49 with 6.2 seconds to play. After a delay of game penalty, Bennett found Natorian Watts for 16 yards to the Holmes' 40. He got out of bounds with 1.2 seconds to play to give Jones one final shot. But Bennett would be sacked at midfield on the game's final play and Holmes secured the win.

The Bobcats, 1-1, open MACJC South Division play next week. Jones travels to Hinds for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff on Sept. 13. The game will air on www.jcjc.tv and WLAU-FM, 99.3, with Mark Easley and Luke Johnson on the call. Holmes, 2-0, goes to Mississippi Gulf Coast on Sept. 13.



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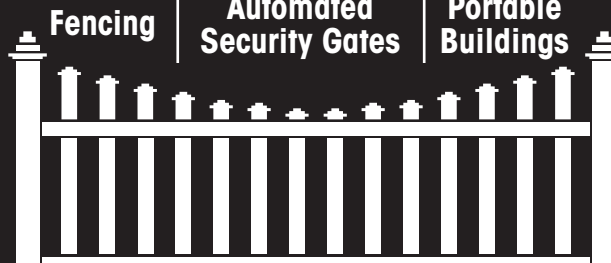
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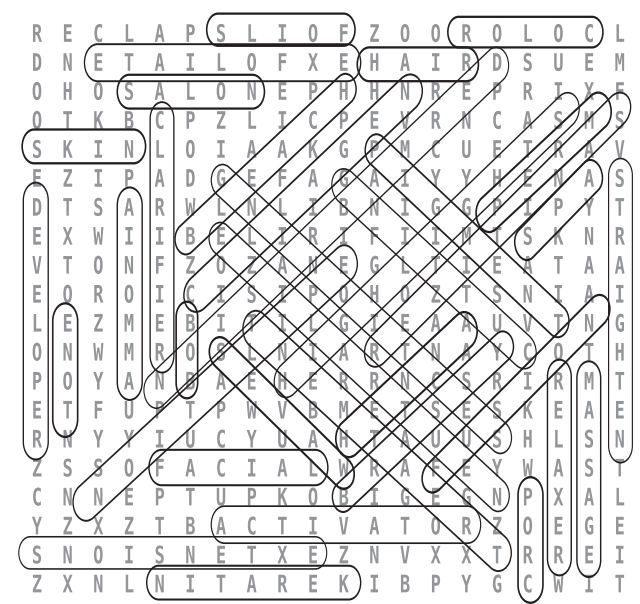
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Today's "Guess Who?" answer:
Adam Sandler

Jones softball holds skills clinics in October

The Jones College softball team will host "Wednesday Night at the Bank Softball Skills Clinics" in October. The clinics will be Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Community Bank Park. The clinics will be for youngsters 6u-12u and the fee will be \$105. Campers will get 10 hours of offensive and defensive work, a t-shirt, a season pass to all home softball games and recognition at the March 3 home game. To sign up, go to jccathletics.com and click on "Camps" or go to jonescountysoftballcamps.com. For more information, call 601-477-4264.

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