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With various items like nails and newspaper, to metal pieces and levers, Jones College art instructor Mark Brown designed various 3-D art creations on display at Jones College's Eula Bass Lewis Art Gallery. See story on P. 3. Photo/Teresa McCreery

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Lauren Rogers Museum of Art will hold its 26th Annual Heritage Arts Festival Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the Museum's front lawn. This free event for families will celebrate the museum's current exhibition, Da Vinci Machines, and will include art stations, demonstrations, and live music by Thomas Jackson. Pictured are festival sponsors Ashley Rice of Laurel Arts League, Lori Hearn of State Farm Insurance Agency, Lydia Walters of Dixie Electric, and Jonathan Strickler of The First. Other festival sponsors are Coca-Cola of Laurel and Mississippi Arts Commission. For more information about the Heritage Arts Festival or the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art, contact 601.649.6374 or www.LRMA.org. Admission is free; hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 4 p.m. Photo/submitted

## SC Sports Medicine and Performance+ hosts Business After Hours

On Thursday, September 13, community leaders, the local healthcare community and area athletes joined together to tour a new service line at South Central Regional Medical Center. South Central Sports Medicine launched a comprehensive athletic program, Sports Performance+, in the spring of 2018. Together, South Central Sports Medicine and Performance+ provides the full spectrum of care to all types of athletes. South Central Sports Medicine and Performance+ is led by orthopaedic surgeon and board certified sports medicine physician Dr. Derrick Burgess, MD. Dr. Burgess explains the importance of the South Central Sports Medicine program, "At South Central Sports Medicine we provide total care for the athlete. We provide services for injury prevention, surgical care and rehabilitation for return to play. We know the importance of sports to an athlete, so we are here to help through each stage." The program involves a conglomeration of physicians, physical therapists, athletic trainers, exercise physiologists and athletes who seek to provide the best care possible for athletes in our area. The newest services of the program, Sports Performance+, is an Athletic Enhancement program offered to kids starting at age 12 and up.

This program offers training in all types of sports – football, soccer, tennis, golf, swimming and more – to help athletes maximize their potential on the field. By participating in this program, athletes are able to improve their skills, learn techniques for preventing injury and ultimately reach their optimal athletic performance. Dereck "Spike" Richards, program coordinator, explains the program. "By participating in our Sports Performance+

program, athletes are able to maximize their potential on the field. It is 360 degrees of care for athletes. We train each participant in mobility, strength, speed and agility. Each sport has its own specific need, so every athlete has a workout tailored to their skill level." By participating in the Sports Performance+ program, members are able to receive full benefits of the South Central Wellness Center. Within the Wellness Center, there are many services available for members. These include: specialty exercises, personal training, health assessments, aerobics and water aerobics classes, child care, locker rooms with complementary towels and more. The Wellness Center is open seven days a week. "We have seen many new and exciting things occurring in our Sports Medicine program," states Dr. Burgess. "From entry level athletes to those who are working on specific skill sets, our program is tailored to improve performance and safety. Any athlete who is well-trained will perform their sport better than an athlete who simply just shows up to play the sport." To learn more about the South Central Sports Medicine and Performance+ program, please visit SouthCentralSportsMedicine.com, follow us on Facebook or call 601-399-0530.

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## Jones County to participate in ACT Work Ready Community Certification Initiative

The Economic Development Authority of Jones County (EDA) and Jones County Junior College (JCJC) met with business and industry leaders on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 to announce Jones County's participation in the ACT Work Ready Community Certification initiative. After being accepted into the program in October of last year Sandy Holifield of EDA and Greg Butler of JCJC attended four required academies receiving the instruction necessary as part of the certification process.

ACT Work Ready Community (WRC) initiative is a globally recognized certification used by site selectors and those seeking a location for their company to open a new location or expand current facilities. A WRC demonstrates that we have a workforce that is available, qualified, trainable and ready to go to work.



By participating in the WRC initiative, counties can both identify skill gaps and quantify the skill level of their workforce. This helps educators build career pathways aligned to the needs of business and industry. It also helps a

community stand out and be recognized for its workforce development efforts. A strong workforce is a tremendous economic development advantage. The goal is to ensure employee skills match employer needs while helping local educators prepare students for success in the workforce.

The foundation of a community's certification is based on individuals at the county level across the current, transitioning and emerging workforce earning an ACT WorkKeys National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) and employers recognizing the ACT WorkKeys NCRC. The ACT WorkKeys NCRC is a portable, industry-recognized credential that clearly identifies an individual's WorkKeys skills in workplace documents, applied math and graphic literacy. ACT has identified the current workforce as those currently employed. The transitioning workforce is identified as those currently unemployed, GED or adult education participants, and/or the current or recent active-duty military. The emerging workforce is identified as high school juniors, seniors, college students or recent graduates.

Benefits from CWRC certification include: Workers better understand what skills are required by employers and how to prepare themselves for success. Businesses can more effectively communicate their workforce needs to area education and workforce training programs. Educators have better tools for closing any skill gaps by establishing career pathways for students with stackable industry-recognized credentials.

For information on NCRC testing contact the WIN Job Center at 601.399.4000 or Jones County Junior College at 601.477.4000. Students under 18 contact your school counselor.

Employers and others who want to help Jones County reach the ACT Work Ready Communities goals, recognize the county's initiative in developing the workforce or receive additional information can contact Sandy Holifield at the EDA at 601.649.3031 or Greg Butler at 601.477.4113. For information on WRC visit [www.workreadycommunities.org](http://www.workreadycommunities.org).



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# The Story Teller: Oh, I want to go there

By Martha McCarty

We were sitting in our circle as we did every morning to have a devotion to start our day. The children with me were five-year-olds, and I, of course, was their teacher. Several of them were actually a bit wiser than I at times.

When we said the Lord's prayer together, I heard the little guy beside me pray, "Give us this day our daily breath," and I couldn't help but snicker. I remember thinking, "Yes, Lord, we do need that too."

And then I proceeded to discuss with them our morning's lesson. It was about Heaven and what is must be like to be there. I don't remember just what was said or what details we talked about other than how wonderful a place it is. But whatever we did discuss must have been exciting because another little guy spoke out and happily said, "Oh, I want to go there! I want to die so I can go there!"

I then quickly explained that "Yes, we all want to go there, but I don't think God is ready for you to come just yet! He sent you here to do some things for Him, and you haven't finished doing your jobs yet."

Again, I don't remember just what else I told him and the others, but I do remember going to the phone when later that morning that bunch was taken out to the playground. I called his Mama and told her what had been said and that if he came home telling her that he wanted to die, that this was why he might say such.

We both had a sweet laugh and were grateful that the little fellow was looking forward to knowing Jesus better. And I'm here to tell you that these little

fellows can understand much more than we sometimes realize that they can!

Mother used to say, "Only the good die young." Now she had her tongue in her cheek when she said that, and I know a lot of 'good' folks who've grown quite old, but I've also known several quite young ones who've gone home, what I might call, too soon.

And then I'm reminded of what God said to Job. That fellow was reminded that God had never asked his advice when creating or when making His decisions and that He knew exactly what He was doing.

So, again, who am I to say or ever dispute what my Father does now? I know it's okay to wonder and even to question what I can't understand, but what's vital is that I trust Him. He does have His own plan, and He will fulfill His plan in His own way and in His own time. I know this, and I cannot forget to do so, regardless of how I might feel about it.

When Christ said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," He wasn't just talking about when He was there with them on the hillside in Galilee. He meant that those children then and ours here now are very precious to Him, and He enjoyed having them near and wanted them close to Him. He also wanted them to know and feel that He loved them dearly and that they were important to Him.

I wonder often at His choice of words, and I know that a lot of meaning is affected by translation, but I'm looking now at the word 'suffer'. I know He doesn't want us to do that, but, yes, we do that when one of ours leaves us so soon to go to Him. And then I'm reminded of what my five-year-olds learned that day and how happy they were to understand the wonders of Heaven and being with Him. But as I told the little one, He sent us each with a job to do,

and we won't be going home until we've done it. Some jobs take a long time to accomplish, and some take much less, but it's up to the Master to decide how much we need. Our part is to do our best at whatever it is and to love, respect and trust Him throughout that time.

It was hard on so many of us recently when He called one of his babies home. Those close to her have suffered. But, as the song says, I can only imagine the reunion they experienced when they reached out for each other. I can almost hear the giggle and see the grins on the faces and the sparkles in the eyes as their arms enfolded each other! I can see the angel who escorted that little one, as he put her down to let her run the last few yards to her Jesus. He must have been standing near watching and enjoying that sweet reunion as he remembered the kisses she had placed on his cheek on their way from here.

You do know that he was right there right as she left us, and he lifted her into his arms and carried her there. Oh, what must she have seen, and enjoyed on that short journey. Traveling with him was to her better than any imaginary ride on a unicorn's back or even what Lucy must have experienced when on Asland's back flying over Narnia!

And please don't forget, as hard as it is for us now, that she'll be watching and waiting to run our way soon. She'll see us coming, and when our angels set us down, she'll grab our hands and lead us to Him.

She understood much about going home. She had asked her questions and had gotten some good answers. She had had her job to do, and she had done it, and done it well, when He said it was time and sent the angel for her. So, look forward to your day and to Him and remember that now she knows enough to show us all around!



**The Officers of the Jones County Republican Women voted to award member and chairman Debbie Griffin with their quarterly award for outstanding service to the Club. Griffin was presented the award at the September monthly meeting. Griffin has been a long time member and has committed her time to chair different projects including authoring and producing the monthly club newsletter and website project. "We are so thankful for Debbie and all she does", said Club President Tiffany Parrish. The Jones County Republican Women Club was chartered in 1963. It is a chapter of the National Federation of Republican Women. The club has received numerous national and state awards and ranked in the top 10 clubs in the United States. Kelli Holston, Debbie Phillips, Debbie Griffin, Michelle Jones, Tiffany Parrish. Photo/submitted**

## Eula Bass Lewis Art Gallery hosting artwork exhibit through September 24

By Teresa McCreery  
Jones College Media-PR Director

A collection of various types of art created by members of the Jones College Art department will be on display until September 24 in the Eula Bass Lewis Art Gallery on the Ellisville campus.

For JCJC ceramics instructor Melanie Eubanks pottery is always her current project. In fact, Eubanks creates artwork that can be used daily like plates and cups. Most of her works are stoneware and are often decorated with whimsical imagery and patterns through a unique process. "My plates and bowls are stoneware fired in an electric kiln. I decorated some of the plates with contrasting colors of clay and carving called sgraffito," said Eubanks. "My work is an ongoing exploration of form and firing technique. In other words, learning and creating is continuous."

While Eubanks creates practical items that can be used, JC computer design instructor Mark Brown utilizes what most call junk. His unique collection of mixed media work uses ordinary items he finds in his travels to create new objects. Some of the items in his current exhibition on display takes those found objects to form heads, stuffed with stuff.

"Technically, my sculpture draws upon gestural and figurative approaches. I use found objects based on characteristics such as texture, and color, and how they will contribute to the overall composition of the finished work. I take

advantage of the aesthetic attributes to achieve a desired effect. Because I choose to assemble such a wide range of materials, the process of art-making has become as important as the finished object itself. It is my intention that the viewer becomes aware of this process through the investigation of the layers," Brown shared.

Showing her painting skills is JC painting and drawing instructor Paula McNair Pierce. She selected a group of work to display that is primarily colorful abstracts on a variety of surfaces. Some are displayed individually, and some as a group.

"I hope people will enjoy the fact that my work is light, happy, and not bogged down with a lot of symbolism or hidden meaning," said McNair Pierce.

All of the artists said it is important for their students to see their work for a lot of different reasons, including offering the opportunity to validate the art profession which adds credibility to the art department and the industry, as well as showing students how to prepare for a show.

For more information about the JCJC art show contact the gallery at 601-477-4148 or visit the gallery which is open Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The gallery is closed for lunch daily from 11:30 until noon.

**BELOW - (left) Paula McNair Pierce's paintings in the JCJC art department's exhibit include colorful circles and squares. Right: Some examples of the useful pieces of pottery by Melanie Eubanks included in the show are these plates with patterns and bowls. Photos/Teresa McCreery**



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## 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.

Judge Weill will address the Jones County Republican Women on Wednesday, September 19 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 19-15. 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 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@team.org.

Come join us for fellowship, free food, and games! Saturday, September 22nd at 4:00 p.m. First Pentecostal Church of Laurel, 808 N 8th Avenue, Laurel. For more details & RSVP call 601-527-8005.

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

United MB Church invites you to our pastor, Rev. Larry K. Breland Sr. and first lady Delia Breland's 18th-year anniversary on Sunday, September 23 at 3:00 p.m.

The Bankston family reunion will be September 23 at the Bay Springs City Hall from 12:00 p.m. until. Family and friends are invited to attend and bring a dish.

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 24

Dr. George R. Duckworth and the Shady Grove M.B. Church, Heidelberg, cordially invites everyone to their mortgage burning celebration. It will begin with three nights of pre-services, Monday thru Wednesday, September 24-26. There will be a different guest speaker each night. The church picnic will be held on Saturday, September 29 beginning at 11:00 a.m. The mortgage burning service will climax on the fifth Sunday, September 30 at 10:45 a.m.

The community is invited to the Jones College fall blood drive, which will be held in the P.E. Building Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 24-26 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. All donors who participate in the drive will receive a free T-shirt and a free movie ticket. Parking places will be reserved for donors. Appointments can be made online at www.bloodhero.com (sponsor code: jcjc) or by calling Judy Prine at 601-477-4000. For questions regarding health, medications or travel deferrals, call United Blood Services at 1-800-880-0743.

## SEPTEMBER 29

Mt. Olive UM Church, located on Hwy. 29 South in the Whitefield Community, Overt, is having its annual church-wide rummage sale on Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Old jewelry, whatnots, clothes, toys, kitchen items, furniture and much more. Something for everyone. Proceeds for building fund.

New Life in Christ Outreach Ministry will have free clothes to give away on September 29 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The ministry is located at 226 Ellisville Blvd.

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.

## SEPTEMBER 30

Shallow Creek Band will be performing at Bethel Baptist Church, 725 Bethel Church Road, Seminary, on Sunday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Homecoming at First Baptist Church of Pecan Grove, 699 Pecan Grove Road, Ellisville, on Sept. 30. Music presented by The Bibletones, starting at 10:00, followed by guest speaker Rev. Randy Turner (FBC of Laurel) at 11:00. Dinner served following worship service.

## OCTOBER 1

Do you need someone to pray for you? Beginning Monday, October 1 from 9:00 a.m. to noon there will be a prayer tent at Magnolia Baptist Church, 1040 Wansley Road, located just north of where 10th Street ends at Wansley Road. Someone will be at the tent between 9:00 a.m. and noon to take your prayer requests, to pray for you, and/or to pray with you. There is a sea of churches in Laurel and Jones County, and most all them are worth your time and effort and they would welcome your visit. Dr. Billy Dowdy is the pastor and Danny Temple leads the Sunday morning worship service at MBC. We are biblical in our belief, conservative in our theology, traditional in our worship, and liberal in our love; if that is what you are looking for, come join us for worship. If you cannot make the prayer tent on Monday mornings, join for our GAP service on Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. GAP means "God Answers Prayer." If you do not have a church home we invite you to visit with us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our worship service. For further information call 601-649-5660 (M-W, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.).

## OCTOBER 2

Pendorff Community Association will next meet on Tuesday, October 2 at 5:30 PM. Location 5447 Highway 11 North, Pendorff. For more information call Edward Allegretti at 601-422-0987.

## 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 7

Mt Zion UMC Homecoming is October 7 beginning at 11:00 a.m. with lunch following. After lunch a concert will feature the Magnolia Boys! Make your plans to come for good preaching, good food and great singing. Location: 652 Graves Road, Ellisville.

## 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



**37 When the people heard this, they were cut to the heart and said to Peter and the other apostles, "Brothers, what shall we do?" 38 Peter replied, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. 39 The promise is for you and your children and for all who are far off—for all whom the Lord our God will call." 40 With many other words he warned them; and he pleaded with them, "Save yourselves from this corrupt generation."**

**Acts 2:37-40 NIV**

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. To register and for additional information go to www.soleshero.com.

## NOVEMBER 17

Stringer Alpaca Festival, November 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine, at 383 County Road 155, Stringer. Pet and feed the alpacas and learn how their hair is made into yarn. Arts and crafts, food, bounce houses and entertainment. Free admission. For more information call Mary Ann at 716-863-4366.



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## Second half surge carries Bulldogs over NEJ Tigers

By Heath Walley  
Friday night's contest against Northeast Jones was one that Bay Springs head coach Dan Brady and his team wanted after suffering a close loss to the Tigers last season. The Bulldogs got the job done at home, whipping the Tigers 34-17. Northeast received dose after dose of a Bay Springs rushing trio – Jamarius Hosey, Anson Windham, and Dallen Jones – after going into the half knotted at 14 until they could take no more. Brady was pleased with most aspects of his team's effort on the field, but letting Northeast creep back into the game, after Bay Springs went up 14-0 early in the first quarter, was something he said his team has to work on.  
"When you go down and score really quick like we did, it's just human nature to take your foot off the gas a little bit. We got really lax," he said. "Coming out of halftime, they understood the things they were doing, and we made some corrections as a coaching staff on both sides of the ball. The second half was on them. We told them what we expected and what is supposed to happen when you have a senior-laden team. They are supposed to come out in the second half, fix mistakes from the first half, and they got the job done."  
Bay Springs popped Northeast quickly with two touch-

downs in the first quarter. On the opening drive of the game, the Bulldogs capped a 68-yard drive when quarterback Adrian Cole connected with Jacorrio Ducksworth on a 25-yard touchdown pass. Ducksworth hit the extra point, and the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 7:49 left in the first quarter. The Bay Springs defense forced Northeast to punt on its opening possession, and the Bulldogs went right back to work and picked up another touchdown. Windham and Hosey led the Bulldogs down field, and Windham polished off the drive with a 6-yard touchdown run with 3:18 left in the first. Northeast, later in the first half, found some avenues to run, and quarterback Mason Smith put the first points of the night for the Tigers on the scoreboard with a 37-yard run to cut the lead to 14-7.  
The Bay Springs offense couldn't sustain a good drive on the next possession, and Northeast took advantage when Smith hit Jay Jones on a 12-yard strike to even the score 14-14 at the half.  
The Bulldogs, looking more crisp offensively at the beginning of the second half after a Northeast turnover, drove 69 yards in only a matter of minutes. Jamarius Hosey finished the drive with a 31-yard run, dragging Tigers most of the way, to cushion the Bulldogs' lead 20-14.  
Jacorrio Ducksworth showed

up again a few minutes later after the Bay Springs defense stalled a Northeast drive and forced a punt. Ducksworth made a few moves, broke several tackles, and returned the punt 85-yards for his second touchdown of the night to give the Bulldogs some real breathing room, 28-14, after a successful two-point conversion.  
Northeast managed a late score when Jason Garcia pumped a 27-yard field goal through, but that was as close as the Tigers could get.  
Later in the fourth quarter, Bay Springs put the game out of reach when Dallen Jones capped a 44-yard drive with a 6-yard touchdown run.  
The Bulldogs finished with 304 total yards against Northeast, with 234 on the ground. Windham carried for 125 yards, and Hosey finished with 81 yards on the ground. Cole was 4-of-8 through the air for 70 yards. Ducksworth caught 3 passes worth 64 yards.  
Northeast was limited to 248 yards. Petyon Pickens (8 solo tackles/sack) and Fred Barnes (7 solo tackles/sack) led the Bay Springs defensive charge.  
Bay Springs (4-1) will now prepare for a road game at Quitman (2-3), and Brady would like to see his team clean up some things and get better at the things he says "Bay Springs does."  
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Keagan Tumblin runs downfield for Sylva Bay Academy as he tries to avoid the tackle from Wayne Academy defenders. See game story on P. 6. Photo/James Pugh. Read more at [www.sports601.com](http://www.sports601.com)



Anson Windham of Bay Springs breaks a tackle against Northeast Jones Friday night. The Bulldogs finished with 304 total yards against Northeast, with 234 on the ground. Windham carried for 125 yards, and Hosey finished with 81 yards on the ground. Cole was 4-of-8 through the air for 70 yards. Ducksworth caught 3 passes worth 64 yards. Photo/Heath Walley

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**Wayne Academy defender Colton Coxwell battles for possession of a pass against Sylva Bay Academy receiver B.J. Magee-Black. Photo/James Pugh**

## WA Jaguars hold on to hand Sylva Bay its first loss of season

By James Pugh

Wayne Academy head coach Todd Mangum felt his team finally – and completely – bought in.

Friday night on the MHSAA field Mangum once coached on for six years at Wayne County, the buy-in manifested itself in the form of a win against previously unbeaten Sylva Bay Academy. The Jaguars held on late to defeat the Saints, 14-12, in game one of the 2018 Timber Bowl.

“See what happens when you guys buy in,” Mangum told his team at midfield after the game.

Wayne County, who hosted the two-game event for the second year in a row after a 40-year hiatus, defeated Moss Point, 37-19, in second and final game.

For Wayne Academy, the Jaguars improved to 3-2. Sylva-Bay Academy falls to 4-1.

### First-half stalemate

Neither team put up points in the first half. Promising drives were snuffed out by turnovers and missed opportunities. Sylva Bay missed out on a scoring chance two possessions into the game. Its 40-yard field goal attempt fell incredibly short.

After a big pass play from Saints' quarterback Phillip Anderson to B.J. Magee-Black midway through the second quarter, Colton Coxwell intercepted Anderson at Sylva-Bay's 22-yard line for Wayne Academy and returned it to the Saints' 46-yard line.

Coxwell tacked on two big runs on offense before Wayne Academy gave possession back over to Sylva-Bay on a fumble at the Saints 18-yard line.

The first half stalemate featured four turnovers and six punts.

### Quick start to the second half

Wayne Academy ended the stalemate with two scores on back to back drives in the second half. Coxwell broke off a 57-yard touchdown run just over a minute into the third quarter.

A two-point conversion attempt failed. The next Jaguar drive also produced points. Quarterback Jacob Castle found the end zone from 41 yards out on a keeper to the left side of the Saints' defense. Coxwell reached the end zone untouched on the two-point conversion to give the Jaguars a 14-0 lead with 7:04 left in the

third quarter.

Sylva-Bay did answer with two touchdowns late in the third stanza, a 33-yard TD pass from Phillip to Magee-Black and a 50-yard fumble recovery and return for a touchdown by No. 50, Keagan Tumblin, put the Saints within reach. A bad snap on the PAT attempt and a failed two-point conversion kept Wayne Academy out in front, 14-12.

### Last quarter defensive stands

Opportunities for Sylva-Bay to take the lead – and eventually win the game – were thwarted by Wayne Academy's defense late in the final quarter.

Following a big punt return by Anderson to the Jaguars 17-yard line, Wayne Academy took advantage of a Saints' holding penalty and a big sack

by its defense to force Sylva-Bay out of the red zone to the 28-yard line. The Jaguars broke up two pass attempts on third and fourth down to create a turnover on downs as just over two minutes remained on the clock.

Wayne Academy gave the ball back to Sylva-Bay moments later on a lost fumble – its fourth of the night. After several shots at or near the end zone, the Jaguars defense forced a long field goal try by the Saints in the final minute. It fell extremely short.

Mangum said the win was huge for his program.

“We played against a good football team,” Mangum said following the win. “Coach [Terry] Underwood has a solid football team and for us to knock off an undefeated football team is big for us.”

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

# MSU Bulldogs head to Lexington for big battle

By Kevin Williamson

The college football season is starting to take some shape . . . Alabama is still good, Ole Miss is sloppy on defense and their talented signal-caller didn't look so talented when pressured, USM got former starting QB Kwadra Griggs back during their hurricane-induced bye week, and Miss. State is still a bit of an enigma.

**MISS. STATE AT KENTUCKY:** An enigma? How can I say that after the Bulldogs have blown out three opponents to open the season? Well, for starters, the schedule thus far has been sketchy – one FCS school, a wishy-washy Kansas St. team, and a Louisiana squad that might find itself in a real battle if it came to Ellisville and tangled with Jones College.

So, the MSU mystery is how well will the Bulldogs fare when they face some real stiff competition . . . say an SEC team like Kentucky, like the one they will face this weekend, like the one that beat Florida two weeks ago in Gainesville.

They will fare well enough to win, but the MSU coaches will be glad to get on that plane and escape Lexington after a tight affair Saturday night.

*Miss. State - 31  
Kentucky - 27*

**RICE AT USM:** After dropping a 21-20 decision to ULM two weeks ago in Hattiesburg, it's probably good that the Eagles didn't have to play Appalachian St. this past Saturday.

The Mountaineers likely would have added another loss to the Southern Miss ledger . . . as my wife said, "USM needed the time off to practice." True! Now let's see how that extra practice time translates on the field against a bad Rice team – a team so bad that it needed overtime to secure a win against Prairie View in its opener and has suffered back-to-back losses to Houston and Hawaii since.

*Eagles - 35  
Rice - 14*

**KENT ST. AT OLE MISS:** The Golden Flashes are pretty good, as long as they hang out with their MAC brethren. Ole Miss is not a brother of the MAC, and the SEC Rebels will probably be pretty high strung after what I anticipate will be a arduous week of practice in Oxford.

Ole Miss looked awful Saturday, but that's just one week, not the season, and Jordan Ta'amu and his receiving corps won't see many defenses like the one they faced this past weekend. Kent St. will ding the Rebels' defense for a few points, but it won't be nearly enough.

*Ole Miss - 48  
Kent St. - 17*

### OTHER NOTABLE WEEK 4 COLLEGE GAMES . . .

*Georgia 35, Missouri 31  
Michigan 28, Nebraska 14  
Auburn 38, Arkansas 10  
TCU 21, Texas 17  
Stanford 24, Oregon 13*

## Fast-starting Braves waiting on Laurel

By James Pugh

It's week six of the local high school season. Below are predictions for some Jones County games.

### LAUREL AT SOUTH JONES

The mighty has not yet fallen. Records can be deceiving, and this week's Region 3-5A opener between two county rivals is an excellent example of that.

South Jones is 3-2 after last Friday night's 35-20 win over Bay High. Laurel, on the other hand, is 1-3 and is coming off a much-needed bye week. Records suggest that one is quite better than the other, but when schedules are compared side by side, one has been harder than the other.

Laurel will win, and do so easily. The Tornadoes are not the team they used to be, but they haven't fallen on hard times so much that a team like South Jones could take them down.

Prediction: Laurel 45, South Jones 7.

### FOREST HILL AT WEST JONES

West Jones is in a slightly better position than they were a year ago when it opened Region

3-5A play in Week 6 with a 26-0 win over Forest Hill. On the offensive side, West Jones is unquestionably better (at least on paper), and its defensive front is as strong and dominant as ever.

The Mustangs have a legitimate chance of claiming its first Region 3-5A title since 2010. It will begin Friday night with a convincing win over Forest Hill.

Prediction: West Jones 34, Forest Hill 6.

\*\*Note: Northeast Jones has a bye week in week six.

## Blast from the Past

### September 18, 1993

Northeast Jones rallied to edge West Jones, 19-16, in overtime. West Jones took a 16-0 lead as Rick Fulkerson scored on runs of six yards and one yard. The Mustangs were also awarded a safety after a bad NEJ center snap on an attempted punt. The Tigers' Michael Sampson scored just before halftime to cut the WJ lead to 16-6. Jamie "Short" Jones cut the lead to 16-13 early in the fourth period on a short run. Jones then kicked a 26-yard field goal with three seconds to play to tie the score. Jones ended the contest with a 23-yard field goal in overtime.

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# Jones College offers new high-tech courses in Mississippi's only Mechatronics/Robotics lab

By Teresa McCreery,  
JC Media-Public Relations  
Director

ELLISVILLE – The “demands” of area industry leaders are being met with the grand opening of Jones College’s new Mechatronics/Robotics lab. For the first time, the two-year institution is offering a Career Certificate, Technical Certificate, and/or an Associate of Applied Science degree in Electro-Mechanical Technology. Upon completion of that program, students can also apply for an Advanced Certificate in Mechatronics Technology as an option for a third year in the Mechatronics program. Currently, the college conducts non-credit mechatronics and robotics courses through its Workforce College at the Advanced Technology Center in Ellisville. Adding academic courses are



Jones College officially opened the new Mechatronics/Robotics lab with a ribbon cutting. Pictured left to right in the front row is Jones College President, Dr. Jesse Smith; Robin Robinson, JC Foundation President and Sanderson Farms Director of Organization Development and Corporate Communication at Sanderson Farms, Inc.; State Rep. Gary Staples (holding the scissors); Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee; Owner and President of Laurel Machine and Foundry, Trent Mulloy and VP at First State Bank & Jones County Chamber Board member, Lowell Howell. Standing in the back row, left to right is Director of the JC Advanced Technology Center, Greg Butler; JC Dean of Career and Technical Education, Rod Tolbert; JC Dean of Workforce College, Jennifer Griffith; JC VP of External Affairs, Jim Walley; Southern District Public Service Commissioner, Sam Britton and Stephen Moore, the Field Representative for U.S. Representative, Steven Palazzo. Photos/ Teresa McCreery

opening the doors to a prosperous future for graduates and industry in the region.

“It is incredible technology we’re teaching here at Jones College,” said Dr. Jesse Smith, Jones College President. “It is so innovative and cutting edge. This is what our business, industry and manufacturers need.”

With the state’s only Festo Mechatronics Training system and the Fanuc Robot Training Facility in the final stages of completion, graduates are getting hands-on training with state-of-the-art technology. Additionally, these students work with Allen Bradley CompactLogix PLC’s and AB Panelview Touchscreens as well as barcode and RFID technology. Jones also has four, stand-alone Fanuc Material Handling Robot trainers and one Fanuc Welding Robot Trainer.

“Our advanced technology manufacturing sector has requested this, and we are trying to ensure our students are ‘work-ready’ when they leave. These training labs give them skills to be multi-faceted, leaving here with multiple certifications,” said Jennifer Griffith, Dean of Workforce College at Jones College.

Jones College’s labs incorporate virtual reality training to prepare students for their jobs in a safe work environment. Additionally, electro-mechanical technology instructor, Greg Griffith emphasized his graduates are fine-tuning their critical thinking and problem-solving skills while they are using all forms of technology.

“I tell my students they have to love thinking through things, troubleshooting. That’s the mindset we’re trying to create. We also teach them the old and new systems. We have computers that run systems and we teach them the programming for that. The virtual reality training we offer gives students experience on a simulated system, keeping them safe while also keeping the system from being damaged. Ultimately, the virtual reality simulator helps prevent a costly shut down of a system,” said Greg Griffith.

Successful students can work in the advanced manufacturing sector, offshore and anywhere there are systems using automation and robotics. Hattiesburg’s Travis Marshall already has a degree in drafting and design from Jones College but he said this additional training could really change his future, allowing him to go anywhere he wants with more options.

“I think the virtual reality system is an incredible training tool. This is my first semester and I’m already addicted to it. It’s a lot of fun and I can’t wait to get out of the labs and into the field,” said Marshall. “I want to work at Howard Industries or other companies around here or with oil companies in Texas or elsewhere.”

Marshall and his graduating class will leave Jones College with nationally recognized credentials and will be competent in electrical theory, motor controls, programmable logic controllers, hydraulics, pneumatics and industrial maintenance. The students who complete the third year, Mecha-

tronics option will gain skills in the areas of robotics, process control, CNC, industrial communications and automation. The Festo Mechatronics Trainer students are utilizing contains two-distributing/conveyor stations, one measuring station, one-separating station with a vision system, one-robot station integrated with a Yaskawa Motoman robot, one-storage station, one-pick & place station, one-hydraulic press station, one-sorting station and one-packaging station.

“We started off with a Challenge Grant through the state that actually paid for the equipment about two years ago. We have 20 students enrolled on the academic side of the program this fall, and we almost have a full class starting in the spring,” said Jennifer Griffith. “This degree offers a variety of op-

tions for graduates with annual salaries ranging from 40 to 50 thousand dollars, to the upper 90’s once these students develop their skillset and get their certifications. They can really make a mark in the industry and the industry pays for these students.”

For more information about the Electro-Mechanical Technology program contact instructors, Cody Robertson and Greg Griffith at the Jones College Advanced Technology Center at 601-477-4114 or email: cody.robertson@jcc.edu or greg.griffith@jcc.edu.



Jones College’s electro-mechanical technology instructor, Cody Robertson explains how the new virtual reality training system works while Jones College electro-mechanical technology major, Bryce Bynum of Laurel demonstrates for members of the Jones County Economic Development Authority and industry leaders as they tour the new lab.

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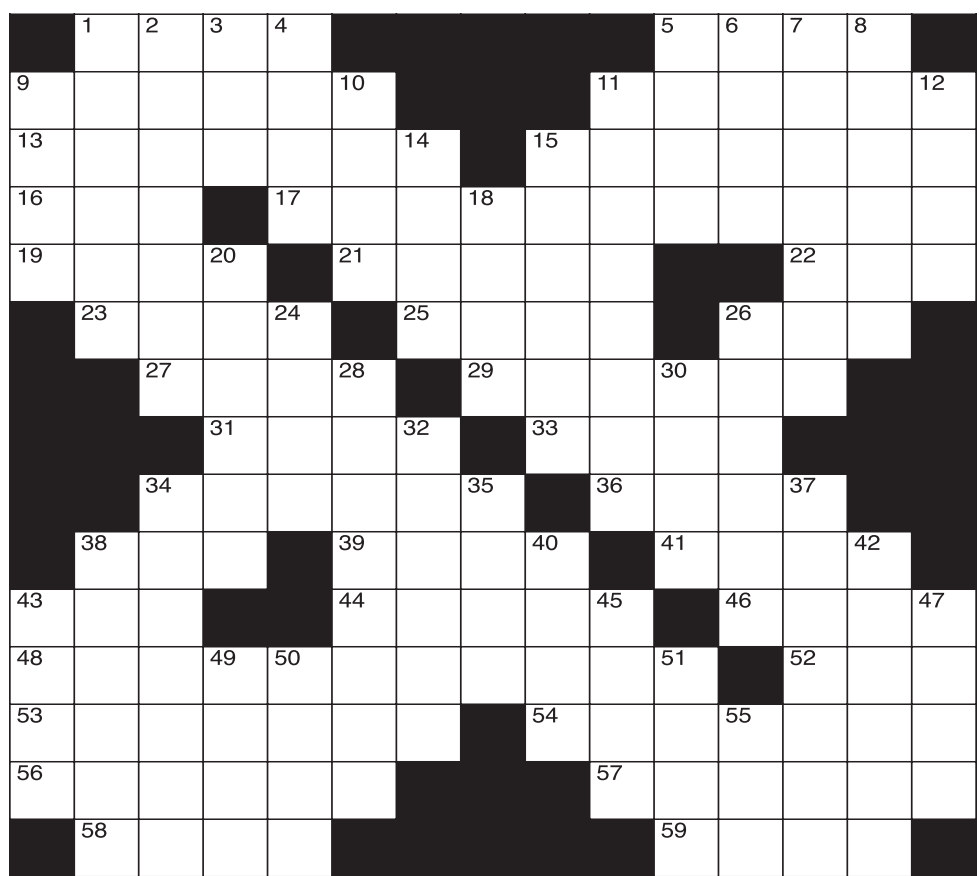
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21. Dry white Italian wine
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# Laurel Housing Authority opening affordable housing doors to many

By Eloria Newell James

The Laurel Housing Authority is opening the doors of affordable housing to many.

LHA Executive Director Ailrick Young and the Board of Commissioners of the Laurel Housing Authority recently announced the many affordable housing opportunities being provided for local residents while working to enhance the lives of its current residents.

The Board of Commissioners of the Laurel Housing Authority conducted its annual board meeting and program, which included recognizing residents and employees for their service.

During the event, Executive Director Young recognized Zena Bell as the agency's Employee of the Year.

Young said Bell, who began working with the agency as a volunteer resident, has come up through the ranks. After volunteering a while, she became a part-time employee of the agency and then obtained a full-time position in the agency's maintenance department.

Bell said she "just enjoy working."

In addition, LHA property manager Clementine Buchanan was recognized for her 15 years of service to the agency. Young commended Buchanan for her dedication, which began as a resident doing community service and has developed into a longtime employment opportunity.

Young also recognized 2018 LHA Scholarship Stipend Recipient Raylen Jordan, who received a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the employees of the agency.

Jordan, a 2018 graduate of Laurel High School and a student at Jones County Junior College, said the Housing Authority's "scholarship really made a difference" in her life.



Several residents were recognized for their community service during the Laurel Housing Authority's Annual Meeting held recently. Pictured, left to right, are Assistant Executive Director Felicia Jackson, Clem Buchanan, John Brown, Gwen Thomas, Tommie McCarty, Charles Shannon, Ruby Jones, Kaylicia McDonald and LHA Executive Director Ailrick Young.

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Longtime volunteer resident and former scholarship recipient Anna Morgan was presented the 2018 Outstanding Service Award for her work with the agency's reading program.

Longtime employees Johnny Gardner and Charlie Turner received the 2018 'Volunteer Awards for their dedication and willingness to go that extra mile to help others during their personal time.

The agency's commitment to young people was shown through the recognition of several young people for their contributions to the work of the Housing Authority.

Young commended the many volunteers for their countless hours of service.

George Bassi and the Laurel Rogers Museum of Art received as the agency's 2018 Community Partnership Award.

"We have some wonderful partners," Young said. "Our partners help us to provide our residents with the many services needed to enhance their quality of life."

Kelly Rosa with the Museum of Art said the museum employees look forward to working with the young people and providing the many art programs to the residents of the Laurel Housing Authority.

Young also commended the agency's other community partners as well. Some of those attending the event included City of Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee and Jones County Supervisor Jerome Wyatt representing the Jones County Board of Supervisors.

"We appreciate the Laurel Housing Authority's involvement in the community," Wyatt said. "We enjoy having a partnership with the

agency. We think the LHA is doing a wonderful job."

Residents recognized for their community service included John Brown, Tommie McCarty, Charles Shannon, Charles Clayton and Constance Coward.

Young said the agency also conducts an Employment Program where it hires an adult and youth at each housing unit site to help promote employment and economic independence.

Those nominated by property managers to be recognized for their hard work during the agency's employment program were Rachel Jones, Raylen Jordan, Shirley Lang, Kirby Cook, Tyshun King and Richard Pollett.

Also as a part of the annual meeting, Young announced several upcoming projects for the Housing Authority and highlighted the agency's accomplishments this past year.

Among the accomplishments were acquisition of additional sites for development, completion of its 12th Year of the LHA's Summer Feeding Program, completed the third year of its Resident/Youth Summer Employment Training Program.

The local Housing Authority has been awarded two Resident Opportunities and Self Sufficiency (ROSS) Grant at \$246,000 each and has been awarded a Federal Home Loan Bank Grant for \$488,000.

The Laurel Housing Authority's mission is to provide and create affordable housing opportunities that promote and provide safe housing, self-sufficiency and viable productive communities for individuals and families within Laurel and Jones County.

Anyone wanting more information about the Housing Authority can call 601-425-4651.

## Sylva-Bay Academy welcomes eight new staff members for the 2018-19 school year

Sylva Bay Academy has added eight new staff members for the current school year. The bios of the new members are as follows:

- R. E. Lopez – Born at Fort Kit Carson Army Base in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and a previous resident of D'Iberville, Mississippi, R.E. Lopez joins the staff of Sylva-Bay Academy as assistant headmaster, Statistics I teacher, and the boys varsity and junior high basketball coach.

Coach Lopez is a graduate of Southeastern Junior College, The University of Southern Mississippi, and William Carey University. Coach Lopez has earned the following degrees: A.A., B.S., M.S., S. Ed. His areas of study are Bible, coaching and sports administration, biology, physical education, educational administration, and statistics. He also played college football at Huron College (South Dakota), played junior college basketball at Southeastern Junior College (Laurel, MS), and participated in track and field at The University of Southern Mississippi.

Coach Lopez served as principal at Sacred Heart Catholic Elementary School (D'Iberville, MS), a position he held for three years. He also worked at Tulane University as an adjunct instructor in the School of Kinesiology, at The University of Southern Mississippi in the School of Kinesiology, and various public schools throughout Mississippi as a teacher, coach and administrator. Previous experience also included working for The State Department of Education as a facilitator of workshops for entry level administrators. He has coached football, basketball, track and field, tennis, softball, and strength and conditioning. Coach Lopez has one son, Richie Lee Lopez and currently resides in Bay Springs.

- Melinda Rich joins the Sylva-Bay staff as the language

arts and history teacher for third and fourth grade. A graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Rich previously worked at Newton Academy. She is serving her 23rd year in K-8th education.

Melinda's husband is Randy Rich, the pastor of Hickory Baptist Church. They have two daughters, Emily Clark (Scott) and Abby Miller (Tommy), and one granddaughter, Avery Grace Clark.

- Cole Holden – A graduate of JCJC and Southern Miss, Cole Holden comes to Sylva-Bay as the teacher for Spanish I and II, as well as the offensive coordinator and head baseball coach. Holden previously worked as the head baseball coach at Glenbrook School in Minden, LA, and head football coach at Wayne Academy in Waynesboro, Mississippi. He is from Franklinton, Louisiana.

- Brett Dean – Joining the SBA staff from Waynesboro, Dean will be teaching history as well as serving as assistant football and assistant baseball coach. Coach Dean graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he majored in sports coaching education and minored in English. He was previously the assistant football coach and head track coach, as well as the elementary PE teacher at Heritage Academy in Columbus, Mississippi.

- Mario Genna – Genna attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community Jr. College, graduated from Delta State University, and received his Master's degree from William Carey University. He previously taught at West

Jones Middle School in the Jones County School District. Upon retirement from public education in May 2018 with 38 years in teaching, he joins the SBA staff teaching 7th – 8th grade math, geometry, and advanced math. Genna resides in Stringer with his wife, Alicia Genna, and son, Joshua Stamps.

- Taylor Hester – Hester is from Stringer and is a graduate of William Carey University. Hester is the new 5th – 6th grade reading, language, and history teacher. She previously held the position of reading tutor at Mason Elementary in Laurel.

- Sally Myers (Aftercare Manager) – For 15 years, Myers was a K4 teacher at St. John's Day School in Laurel. SBA is pleased to have Myers as the Aftercare Manager. She is a graduate of Jones County Jr. College, where she majored in early childhood education. She resides in Heidelberg with her husband, Steven Myers, and her sons Nate, Bryce, and Jake.

- Lindsey Thornton (Custodian) – Lindsey Thornton, a graduate of Meridian Community College, joins the SBA staff as custodian. Her previous experience includes working for the Cleaning Crew in Laurel, Mississippi. She resides in Bay Springs.

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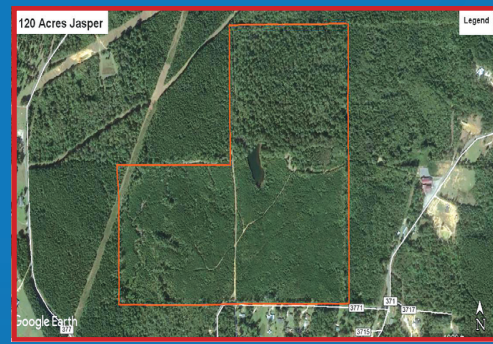
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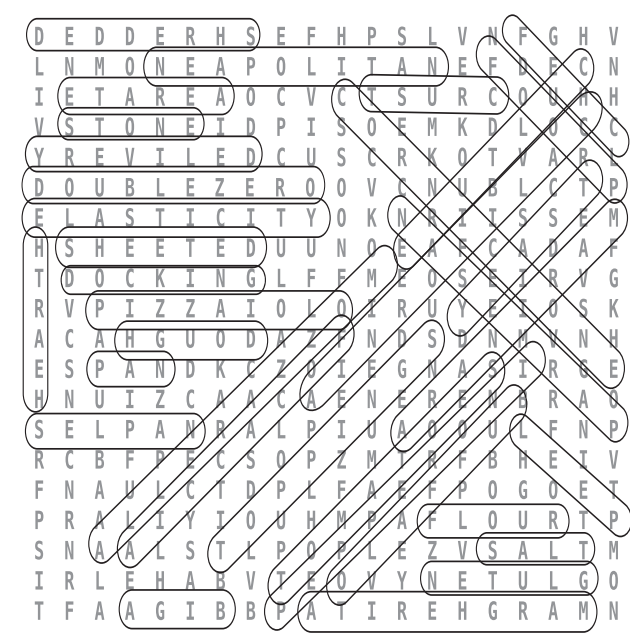
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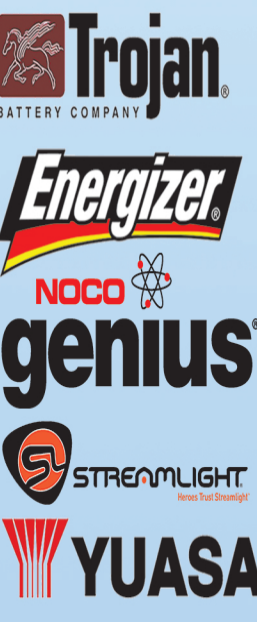
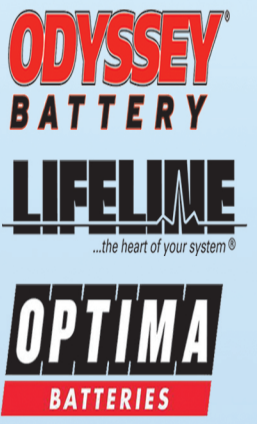
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