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Phillip Anderson (2) of Sylva Bay looks to avoid a Tri County defender Friday night in Bay Springs. Will Hendry (57) is blocking in the background. The Saints prevailed to advance in the playoffs. Photo/Zach Buckley

Saints advance to the final four of MAIS AA with overtime thriller

By Zach Buckley

Before the game began we all knew it had the makings to be one to remember. It was filled with just about everything a fan wants to see in a game: touchdowns, turnovers, scoop-and-score, a strip, hard hits, fourth down conversions, fourth down stops, blocked punt, and overtime.

Sylva-Bay is not reading from the script, and that could be good going forward. Historically Tri-County thrives in playoffs, and there is no way the Saints can beat the Rebels twice in one season, right? Wrong! Head coach Terry Underwood has his team marching toward the biggest moment in Saints gridiron history.

"When you get to this point of the year and in these playoffs, the key is you gotta find a way to win. You gotta dig down in your heart and soul and figure out what can I do to win. Our kids have found a way to win. They never quit. That's what I love about it," noted Underwood.

"IT'S EXCITING TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE RIGHT THERE ON THE DOOR STEP. IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ARE HARD TO GET TO. YOU HAVE TO BE GOOD, YOU HAVE TO BE FORTUNATE, BALLS HAVE TO BOUNCE YOUR WAY SOMETIMES."

TERRY UNDERWOOD - HEAD COACH (SYLVA BAY)

The first half the two teams went blow for blow. Both teams scored on their first possessions. Ty Crosby scored first with 9:22 left in the first. Exactly one minute later, 8:22, the Rebels tied the game at 7-7. The Saints kept great field position throughout the first half. Keegan Tumblin blocked a Tri-County punt deep in Reb-

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Excellence in Learning Academy in Laurel encouraged students to dress as their favorite book character on Wednesday, October 31. Students and teachers dressed up and explained why they chose the outfit and character they did. Kindergarten class members: (back l to r) Austin Garner, Mrs. Dawn Brooks, Casen Chancellor, Maxwell Lee, Mrs. Winky Touchstone, Waylon Couch; (front l to r) Ava Bankston, and Ava Clark. Photo/submitted

Ellisville’s E.J. Dennis named 2018 Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year

Mississippi Forestry Association (MFA) named E.J. Dennis of Ellisville as the 2018 MFA Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year. MFA presented the award at its annual President’s Banquet, a highlight of the 2018 MFA annual meeting in Tupelo. The 250 banquet guests enjoyed a video presentation by Mississippi State University’s Farmweek on Dennis’ tree farm. Dennis will represent Mississippi in the 2019 National Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year competition sponsored by the American Tree Farm System.

to teach future generations by showing them the value of the land through his stewardship and management of his tree farm.”

Dennis is a member of the Mississippi Forestry Association and a member of the Jones County Forestry Association (CFA). He also frequently hosts his local CFA and other community groups on his property for educational programs.

Mississippi Forestry Association’s vision is to serve as the “Voice of Forestry” in Mississippi. MFA’s mission is leading diverse groups to promote

landowner rights, environmental stewardship, member prosperity, and community understanding.

To learn more, visit www.ms-forestry.net.



L-R: Jim Walley, Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year E.J. Dennis, Kay Dennis, and Meacham Harlow. Photo/submitted

The land in Overt, Mississippi, has been owned by the Dennis family since 1950, and E.J. inherited it 15 years ago. The land has been under a written forest management plan for seven years and has also been a certified Tree Farm for the past seven years.

Meacham Harlow, Mississippi Forestry Commission, nominated E.J. Dennis for this award. Harlow states, “Mr. Dennis is a great example of what it means to be a great steward of the land and our natural resources. He loves to share the history of his tree farm, but at the same time he looks to the future with current forest management practices and always seeks to improve his property.”

Dennis’ tree farm is used as a hands-on lab for local Jones County Junior College (JCJC) forestry students. Just a short 10-minute drive from the college, it proves to be an excellent resource. Harlow adds, “E.J. Dennis looks for opportunities



Jones County Junior College football team members from 1955’s Jr. Rose Bowl, (left to right) Don Scoggin of Ellisville, Larry Kelly of Taylorsville, Sam Burkett of Picayune, John Bishop of Ellisville and Sidney “Buck” Anderson of Moselle think of their team members as they look at the roster, which is part of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History’s marker on campus recognizing the Bobcat’s defying segregation and being the first athletic team in the state to play a segregated team. In last week’s story and photo, Mr. Sidney “Buck” Anderson’s name was left out of the photo caption. Photo/info courtesy of Jones College Public Relations.

Letter to the editor: Annexation unfair

It is unfair for the City of Laurel to annex the Pendorff Community to the city. My neighbors and I have no desire to annex to the city. It seems we have no say whatsoever about it. What I would like to know is what gives the City of Laurel the right to do this. How, if this is a free country, can someone take over your property this way without your consent? We pay taxes on it. Don’t we have some rights? We have no desire to be in the City of Laurel.

The city has problems taking care of the streets

and sewer in Laurel. How can we expect that ours would be any better? How can the courts of our land allow this to happen to people? After all it is our land we paid for, so we should have some rights. I am sure a lot of people feel the same way I do about this. It just doesn’t seem fair. Shouldn’t we have the right to vote on whether we want to be in the city or not?

By a Pendorff Citizen
Nelda Carroll



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The Story Teller: “Life without cell phones and TVs”



By Martha McCarty

When I think about the ways things have changed since I was a child, I sometimes am amazed, and when I realize how much more they'll probably change, I'm almost a bit frightened. I know that the one thing that I can depend on to be constant in our world is that there will always be change. Now, would that statement be an oxymoron?

I'm one of the “older” ones who lived and actually thrived before air conditioning, television, credit cards, computers and cell phones. In fact, I vividly remember those

happy, innocent days. You too may remember some of what I recall here.

I was at my grandparents' home in Jackson when I first heard about a gadget called a TV. I asked Grandpa what it was and was told that it was somewhat like a movie theater that folks could have at home. It wasn't long before he bought one, and he and I watched the circus on it every Saturday morning. Those first TV's were in black and white, but the clowns, lions and elephants added enough color of their own to entertain the child in both of us.

Not long after that Daddy replaced our attic fan with window units, and the house cooled off so nicely. But, I don't remember the heat ever having bothered me before I got used to air conditioning. We played hard in the summer's heat back then and thought nothing of it. I sometimes wonder if that was a good change or not, but after

Katrina, when we were without air conditioning for two weeks, I sure was glad to have it back on.

When, in 1961, I went off to the nursing program at UMC in Jackson, I begged my close friend to go with me. I hated to see her waste her time with what I saw as

IT WAS IN '85 THAT A YOUNG FELLOW, WHO HAD COME TO LAUREL WITH A CELL PHONE PROVIDER, SHOWED ME A CELL PHONE. IT WAS A WHAT HE CALLED A BAG PHONE . . .

a 'passing fancy' that never would amount to much. Despite my pleading, she enrolled in the new computer programing courses, made an exciting career of programing and has successfully developed several for businesses in our area. That 'fancy' didn't pass after all, and I wager to say that nearly every home around has at least one computer in it and is online today.

It was in 1967 when I heard the first radio commercial for Master Card. I was on Spring Hill Road, on my way to West Jones when the musical diddie played. Neither I nor several of the other teachers knew what a credit card was, but another teacher in the lounge did and explained

the concept to the rest of us. Needless-to-say most of us bit into that pie, and several of us over-indulged before we realized that we'd bitten off more than we could chew. I have none and want no credit cards today.

It was in '85 that a young fellow, who had come to Laurel with a cell phone provider, showed me a cell phone.

It was a what he called a bag phone, was in a bag and was the size of a thick book with a receiver as big as one on a rotary desk phone. As I remember, he told me that it cost several hundred dollars. He said that the day would come when everyone would carry one in a pocket or a purse, and I actually laughed out loud. Against my wishes and my better judgement, I do have my own today, and my grown children get quite upset when they can't find me with it. I predict that one day these gadgets will be offered in pink and blue and will be given at baby showers. Mark my word!

I remember taking frozen diapers from the line when they broke into pieces in my cold hands, and I do so appreciate my clothes dryer now. I love a slow wagon ride on a deserted gravel road, but I'm also glad I can drive a car to the DQ for a banana milk

shake when we put the horse back into the barn.

Grandpa bought one of the first TV's, but he still wrote his letters on a typewriter and sat at a little table in the hall to use his telephone. He rode on one of the first streetcars in Kentucky, watched cars take the place of horses and was amazed at what electricity could do . He saw many changes during his life time and told me to expect to see many more in mine. He was right about the changes coming, and they're coming, ready or not; so, I guess we'd best get ready.

But, I'm glad that I, like Grandpa, won't have to worry about those I'll know nothing about. I'll do what I can to make the adjustment I need to make while I'm here, and I'll pray often about what I can't adjust to. So, hang in there with me, and let's together try to make the best of what changes come our way.

Shop 16th hosts first fall festival

On Monday, October 29, 16th Avenue was filled with trick-or-treaters getting an early start on their Halloween celebrations.

Over 500 people took advantage of the first-ever Shop 16th Fall Festival in the parking lot of Rubies Home Furnishings. With a last-minute date change due to rain, organizers were excited to see such a large number of people from around the community come out to enjoy the festival and support local businesses.

The event was sponsored by the Jones County Chamber of Commerce and all current Shop 16th Patrons (to see a full list, visit www.shop16th.com). The event was an effort to showcase and promote community, local shopping and tourism in Jones County. At the festival, 27 vendors from throughout the community hosted children's games and offered candy, food or sweets at their booths.

Each vendor was encouraged to provide a game or activity for children. Among the most popular booths was State Farm Agent Brian Ginn, who hosted a “needle,” or piece of candy, in a haystack from the back of his famous red truck. Tammy Robinson of Let's Make Something, a local fabric and quilting shop, featured a Tic-Tac-Toe board that she made by hand. City Home Center offered free handprints on tile in a seasonal turkey or pumpkin design. And, as with most successful events in our community, balloons by Mr. Silly Socks were a crowd favorite.

“We are thrilled so many from the community came out to support local businesses at the Shop 16th Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat,” said Amanda Roll, Chamber and Tourism

Director for the Jones County Chamber of Commerce. “Fall has been an event-filled season, and we have more great opportunities planned for the holidays that will promote Jones

County to locals and tourists alike.”

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NOVEMBER 8
The South Jones High School Drama Department will present “Grease: The School Version” on November 8 and 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the South Jones Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$5.00.

Pub Theology is an open conversational group that meets from 6:30 -8 :00 p.m. in Lee’s Coffee and Tea on the second and last Thursdays of the month. Anyone interested in good conversation over a good brew is welcome to join us around the table for friendly conversation about relevant topics. No reservations are needed, just join us at Lee’s. Our next meeting is November 8.

First Baptist Church of Laurel will host a Precept Upon Precept Bible study of 1st Thessalonians, beginning Thursday, November 8 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. with Margue Hauenstein leading and Kay Arthur lecturing on video. An identical study will begin Monday, November 12 at 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. led by Danny West. Call 601-428-4393 for more info.

NOVEMBER 9
Laurel Little Theatre presents “A Christmas - The Musical” on November 9-11 & 16-18. It’s a brand-new Broadway musical based on everyone’s number one favorite holiday movie that gets a 24-hour ‘round-the-clock’ television marathon every year. Long time LLT alumni Wess Hughes returns as the show director of the cast and crew of 95 locals. Michelle Howells is the musical director and Will Hodges is the assistant director. Evening performances are November 9-10-16-17 at 7:30 p.m. and on November 11 & 18; the Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. The LLT reservation line opens November 2 and will answer 24 hours a day on show weeks at 601-428-0140. For more information, you can mail LTL@laurelIMS@aol.com

Make a difference in someone’s life this Christmas! You are invited to the Angel Tree/Kettle Kick Off at Sawmill Square Mall on November 9 at noon.

NOVEMBER 10
Sandra Hancock Ministries is hosting a Voice of Hope Conference November 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm at “The Gathering Place,” 3227 Audubon Dr. in Laurel. God has given Sandra a word just for you! Bring your friends and come expecting your miracle! There are no admission costs! For more information, call 1-800-579-7350 or see our webpage at www.sandrahancock.org.

The 64th Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Eve Gospel Singing featuring the Mighty Kingsman Quartet will be Saturday, November 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Pearl Jr. High Auditorium, 180 Mary Ann Dr., Pearl, MS. Other featured groups are “Tim Frith & Gospel Echoes” and “Revelations.” Tickets are available at the Baptist Bible & Book House of Laurel.

Gospel Sing Saturday, November 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Community Center, located at 663 Old Highway 49 Sanford. The featured guests are “Heavens Jubilee,” “Joel & Mechelle Duckworth,” and “Faithway Singers.” Admission is free. A love offering will be received. For information, call 601-765-6485.

NOVEMBER 11
A Veteran’s Day Program will be held at the Joe D. Hudgies American Legion Post #210 on November 11 at 5:00 p.m. Please come out and help us to say thank you to the veterans for their service in our Armed Forces. We are located at 1038 E. Elmo Street, Laurel.

New Zion MB Church of Bay Springs celebrates their 116th church anniversary Sunday, November 11 at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Lee E. Crosby, pastor, and the New Zion Church family invites everyone to attend this joyous occasion.

East Laurel Church of Christ, 1901 East Mississippi Avenue, Laurel, invites you to our Minister/Wife’s Appreciation Banquet on November 10 at 6:00 p.m. On Sunday, November 11, we will have a fellowship meal at noon and start our gospel meeting on November 12 - 14 beginning at 7:00 nightly. Evangelist Tommy Brooks, a

man with P.T.S.D., from Highland Heights Church of Christ, Houston, Texas will be the speaker.

East Galilee MB Church, Rose Hill, invites you to celebrate our 14th-year appreciation for pastor Spencer Richardson & elect-lady Richardson on Sunday, November 11 at 2:00 p.m. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Rev. Gary Smith, Salem MB Church, Vossburg.

Unity Baptist Church of Moselle invites you to our revival services beginning on November 11 and running through November 15. Services on November 11 will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and will begin at 7:00 p.m. thereafter. The speaker will be brother Scotty Chabert, pastor of Clear Creek Baptist Church.

Mt. Moriah M.B. Church, 4055 Sharon Road, Laurel, will be celebrating their 118th-year church anniversary, Sunday, November 11 @ 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Joe L. Cooley, pastor of Providence Baptist Church of Laurel. Please come and join us for this great celebration.

NOVEMBER 13
Springhill Missionary Baptist Church, 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville do cordially invite you to attend our two-night pre-Thanksgiving

Revival services Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 13-14, at 7:00 p.m. with our very own associate ministers as speakers.

NOVEMBER 14
State Senator Angela Burks Hill will address the Jones County Republican Women on Wednesday, November 14 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.

NOVEMBER 17
A gospel sing featuring The Magnolia Boys of Laurel and Fox Fire, a blue grass gospel group of Bay Springs, will be held at Springhill Baptist Church (558 Springhill Road) on November 17 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Stringer Alpaca Festival will be held 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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Player of the Week



Left to right: NEJ Head Coach Keith Braddock, Fa Fa Magee, Mason Smith, and Mark Boykin, Powerade representative.

By James Pugh

It took the Tigers 10 games in what turned out to be a 10-game season. Last Friday night’s season finale for North-east Jones yielded the Tigers with their first win and only win of the season. Northeast Jones knocked off Region 5-4A foe Newton County, 42-21.

“First, I was proud of our guys for getting the win,” said Northeast Jones head football coach Keith Braddock. “But I was proud to see the seniors go out with a win.

Our kids never quit all year. We went through some tough times and played some good teams and were close a few time. But our guys came to work every day and brought a good attitude with them. They never laid down. We came out Friday and played a team that was also struggling so, but they were playing pretty hard. Newton County didn’t play like a team that had been beaten several times.”

Northeast Jones racked up 435 yards of offense in 47 plays to get the win. Junior dual-threat quarterback Mason Smith completed 8-of-11 passes for 195 yards and rushed for another 76 yards on 11 carries. Senior wide-receiver Javier “Fafa” Magee caught the bulk of Smith’s passes, finishing with 115 yards on five catches. Smith threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another. Magee, who also rushed for six yards had a rushing touchdown as well as two receiving.

Smith and Magee’s performances earn them the honor of this week’s Sports601 Powerade Co-Players of the Week award.

“Both are great players,” said Breland. “They did a lot of things for us at different positions this year. I’m proud of them. We asked both of them to do a lot, and they did. Both guys have bright futures ahead of them.”

Braddock added both Smith and Magee are the same in many ways at the quarterback position. Both played behind center in nearly every game they were able to play in.

“Both guys are athletic,” Braddock mentioned. “They’re a lot alike because they’re dual-threat guys. They can both run and throw the ball. And they can obviously catch the ball when we put them at receiver. When you have dual-threat guys like Smith and Magee, it makes it challenging for opposing defenses.”

Magee finished the season with 542 passing yards on 36 completions. Smith tossed for another 434 on 25 completions. Smith finished with seven passing scores, while Magee threw four. Both rounded out at about 50 percent passing for the season.

“We were always looking for the win,” said Smith. “I was glad we were able to get one. It was an all-around great team effort. The offensive line blocked well. They gave me a clean pocket despite all the blitzes Newton County threw at us.”

Magee said he was glad to end his senior year with a win. “It felt good,” said Magee. “Even though it was just one game. It’s a bummer, but it felt good to get that one and finish my senior season off with it.”



The Laurel High School 2018 Homecoming Court as selected by the student body is (pictured L-R) Mr. Freshman Jathan Comegys, Miss Freshman Kalli Husband, Mr. Sophomore Jaymar Jackson II, Miss Sophomore Zoey Cooley, Miss Junior Ashlynn Jones, Miss Senior Tessa Ward, Mr. Senior Zarian Richardson, Homecoming Queen Yasmine Drummer and (not pictured) Mr. Junior Kaymin Ulmer. Photo/submitted

Overtime thriller from P. 1

el territory.

With 4:59 left in the second quarter, Phillip Anderson made a dive for the pylon to put the Saints up 13-7. Tri-County flipped the momentum before halftime with an 18-yard touch-down run to give them a 14-13 lead at the half.

Both defenses bristled in the

third quarter and kept each other scoreless. The fourth quarter was far from boring. Sylva-Bay marched into the red zone for a chance to take their second lead of the game. Instead, Crosby fumbled on the 5-yard line to give Tri-County what looked to be the momentum to put the game away.

However, the Rebels coughed the ball up at their own 16-yard line, and Tariq McCoy made them pay with a scoop-and-score. Anderson capped it off with a two-point conversion, giving the Saints their first lead since the first quarter, 21-14.

Tri-County needed to score fast and went to the shotgun.

The Saints would make them pay with an interception with 5:50 left in the contest. All the Saints needed was to run time off the clock to seal the victory. Instead, McCoy fumbled it back to the Rebels at the 5:05 mark. Tri-County went back to the shotgun, and after a great throw and catch by the Rebels, Ty Crosby stripped the Rebel receiver to get another chance to put the game away.

Tri-County was not ready to turn their pads in. They made the needed stop, and forced the Saints to punt with less than two minutes to go. The Rebels went back to what they do best – running the ball. Sylva-Bay would not give the easy score. It took the Rebels four tries, and with :34 left, TCA scored on fourth down to tie the game and send it to overtime.

The Saints won the toss and chose to go on defense first. Two plays into OT, the Rebels were third down on the one yard line.

TCA tried a fancy pass play, and big Josh Knotts made them pay with an sack back to the 8-yard line. The Rebels settled for a field goal and a 24-21 lead.

Sylva-Bay went with what they do well, and that was to hand the ball to trusty Ty Crosby. Underwood said this about his star running back,

“I’ve coached Ty for two years. When it’s (the game) on the line, I have no problems giving him the ball.”

It took him three attempts before his offensive line paved the way to a Sylva-Bay victory.

There is a buzz in the air at Sylva-Bay. They have a chance to make school history. They will host their third playoff game in a row against another historical powerhouse, Centerville Academy Tigers. The Tigers are loaded with rich football history, but Underwood wants his Saints to focus how close they are to reaching the pinnacle.

“It’s exciting to know that your right there on the door step. It’s hard to describe. Championship games are hard to get to. You have to be good, you have to be fortunate, balls have to bounce your way sometimes. This group of kids have persevered through some ups and downs. We’re one step away with Centerville at home. I’m already juiced up right now, and we are ready for the challenge,” said Underwood.

36th Annual Sertoma Christmas Parade Saturday, December 1, 2018 ~ 10:00 a.m. Parade Theme “Christmas Cheer”

Please mail entries to: Sertoma of Laurel, P.O. Box 4272, Laurel, MS 39441
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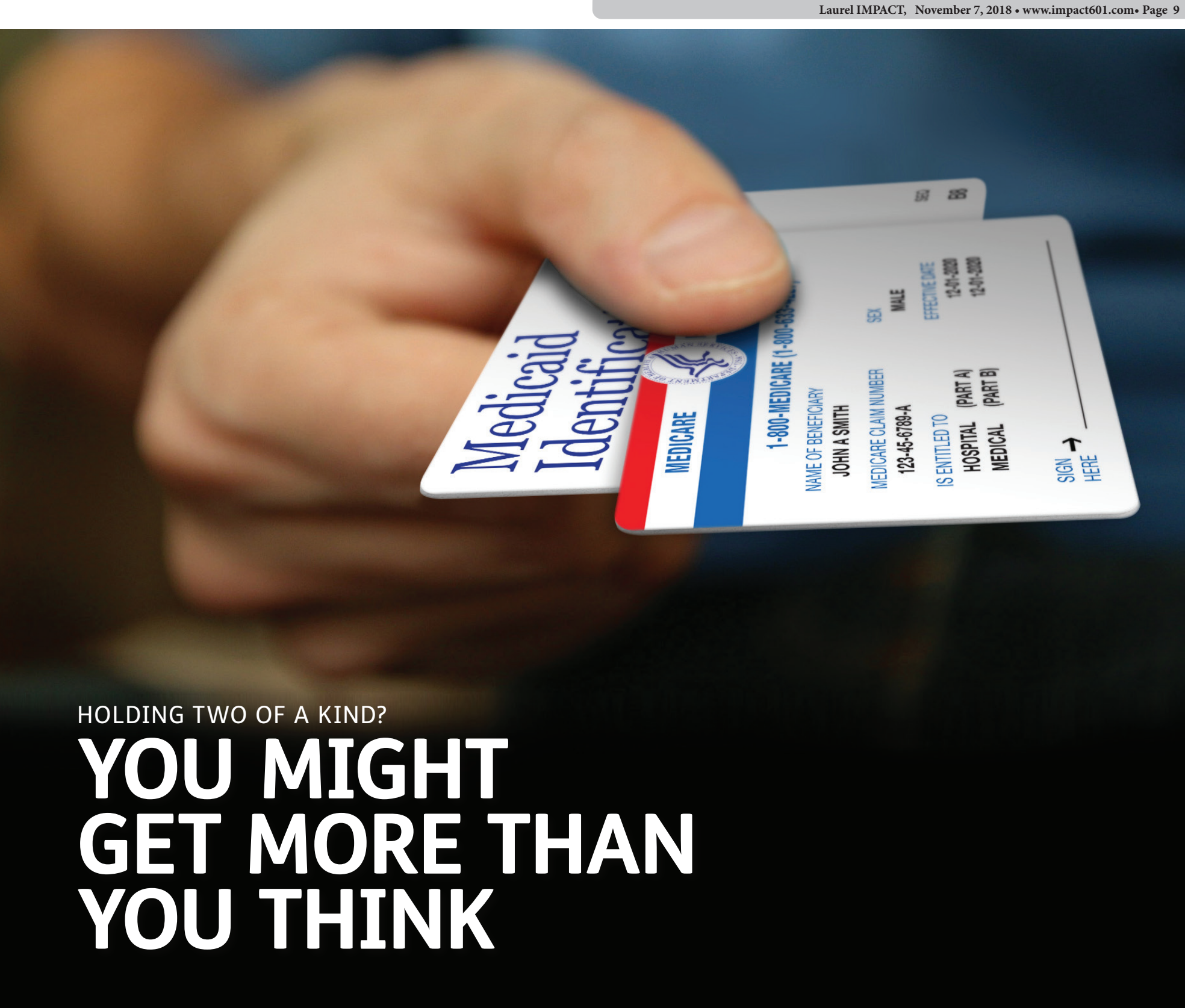
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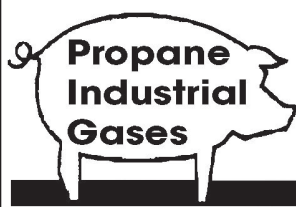
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Wayne Co. +/- 194 Acres. Recreational opportunities abound with this beautiful parcel that joins DeSoto National Forest, an area known as a deer and turkey hunting paradise. This property would be perfect for a hunting camp/lodge or a secluded weekend home. Several several internal roads lead to green patches. Big Creek, with a nice sandbar, cuts across the northern section of the property. The tract has 68 acres of pines and 112 acres of natural bottom land with mixed pines and hardwoods. Access is easy with frontage on Smithtown-Chicora Road. Priced at \$358,900. Call Walley Properties, LLC at 601-477-3014 or visit walley-properties.com.

Greene Co. +/- 209 Acres. Here's a great timber investment on Hwy 63. It features a 130-acre pine plantation almost ready for its first thinning. Another 65 acres of the property are a bottom land mix of hardwoods and pines. A natural 6-acre pond is in the center of the property and Mill Creek flows across eastern side. Located 1/2-mile from DeSoto National Forest, this site is in a prime hunting area. Possibilities include a country estate, a dream hunting camp, or conversion to pasture land. Priced at \$522,500. Call Walley Properties, LLC at 601-477-3014 or visit walley-properties.com.

Stone County +/- 46 Acres. Quiet country living less than 30 minutes from the Gulf Coast. Located 5 miles west of Saucier, this beautiful property boasts a recently remodeled 3Br/2B, 2,400-square foot home. Outside, are beautiful woods, trails to explore and a nice pond w/dock. Priced at \$370,000. For more info, contact Clifton 601-606-4336 at Walley Properties, LLC.

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Greene Co. +/- 262 Acres. It's all about location for this property situated less than 1/2 mile fro Turkey Fork Reservoir and Desota National Forest. Deer, turkey and small game thrive here. Indian Creek flows through the site. It has 130 acres of pine plantation, 70 acres of natural bottom land and 53 acres of natural upland. This tract is an excellent timber bere investment, as well as a fantastic place for a home, weekend getaway or hunting camp. Priced at \$675,700. Call Walley Properties, LLC at 601-477-3014 or visit walleyproperties.com.

+/- 183 Acres Very Secluded Located just South of Shubuta-Euccutta Rd, this tract offers +/- 44 acres of 15 year old pine plantation, +/- 20 acs of 12 year old pine plantation, +/- 10 acres of 8 year old pine plantation, +/-90 acres of natural timber, and +/- 20 acres of unthinned 22 year old pine. Has great topography and lake site. This property offers Great Hunting. Has gas line crossing property which is planted in wildlife plants. Has deeded Right of Way. Can't beat the PRICE!!!!!! \$275,000 Call

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Wayne Co. +/- 362 Acres. Fishing, hunting, you name it, this property has it. Due south of Maynor Creek Water Reservoir, Maynor Creek flows through this tract. The 166 acres of mixed pine and hardwood natural bottom land, combined with the creek, provide an excellent home for wildlife. This property is less than 3 miles east of Desoto National Forest. The 160-acre pine plantation, makes this an excellent timber investment. The property has frontage on Moley Wise Road. There are plenty of spots for home or camp sites. Priced at \$814,500. Call Walley Properties, LLC at 601-477-3014 or visit walleyproperties.com.

Jasper County +/- 20 Acres. This beautiful property situated just minutes west of Stringer on CR 10 features a 3B, 2B 2,647 sq. ft. home at the end of a long winding driveway. Perched atop a hillside, the house has fantastic views of the surrounding countryside. Perfect for a young family because it is located in the heart of the Stringer School District which is known for academic and athletic excellence. Private yet convenient to town, this is a must see! Priced to sell at \$270,000. Contact Marc at 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties, LLC or visit www.walley-properties.com for more info.

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Among the many awards and plaques presented were The Mississippi Magnolia Medal from the State of Mississippi, Military Department, the Adjutant General and the Governor of Mississippi, and an American flag that was aboard a 172nd C-17 aircraft during a cargo mission to Kuwait for Operation Freedom Sentinel (the flag was flown over the Country of Afghanistan for TSgt Myrick). He also was awarded the Department of the Air Forces’s “Air Force Commendation Medal” for meritorious service as a member of Command Support Staff, 172nd Maintenance Group.

Additionally he was presented a framed honorary commendation letter from the Director of the Air National Guard recognizing him as “An American Airman * Legacy of Valor; Hometown Heros Salute,” for his many years as a faithful, steadfast, citizen-airman answering his nation’s call to serve his country.

A certificate of appreciation from the President of the United States was present-

ed and later followed by a personal letter of best wishes upon retirement and congratulations from The White House, as President Trump, the Military’s Commander in Chief, offered the country’s gratitude for Sergeant Myrick’s dedication, leadership in uniform, and devotion to duty, all in service to our grateful nation.

To view a video related to the ceremony, visit 172d Airlift Wing Facebook page, click on Videos, and select “Myrick Leads Last “Air Power.”



Left to Right: Lieutenant Colonel William Shepherd (172nd Airlift Wing MXS Commander), Wayne’s mother (Mrs. Myrick), and Tech. Sergeant Retired Wayne Myrick.
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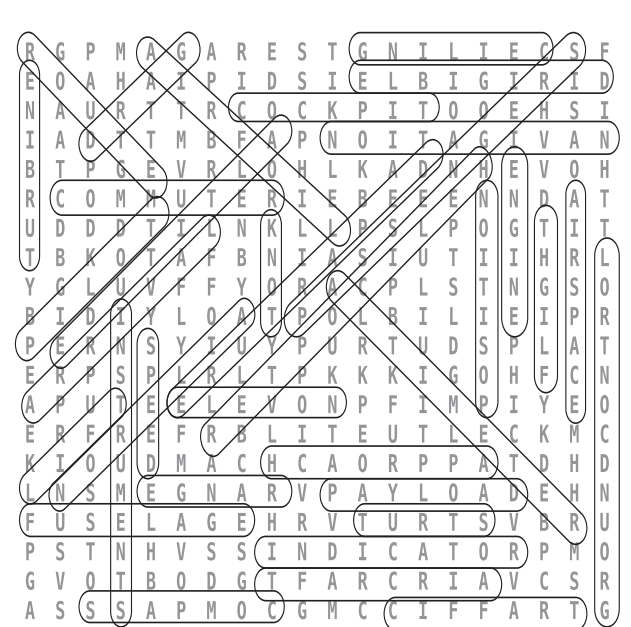
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