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## Six turnovers doom Bobcats in close loss to No. 1 EMCC

By Shawn Wansley  
Jones Sports Information Director

ELLISVILLE – The 4th-rated Jones College Bobcats knew they could not turn the ball over and be successful vs. No. 1 East Mississippi in the MACJC championship game.

Unfortunately, the Bobcats had six turnovers in East Mississippi territory and dropped a heartbreaking 19-14 decision to the Lions here on a cold, breezy, sunny Saturday afternoon at Bobcat Stadium/Sim Cooley Field.

The Bobcats, 9-2, are in still in line to participate in an NJCAA bowl game. That will be announced on Tuesday.

The Lions, 11-0, are expected to be invited to the NJCAA championship game on Nov. 29 at Pittsburg State (Kansas). That will also be announced on Tuesday.

Saturday's championship contest was a bruising defensive contest for the most part.

But Jones hurt itself with a fumble at the EMCC 5-yard line in the first quarter, an interception at the Lion 15 in the second quarter and a fumble at the Lion 43 in the third quarter. The Bobcats fumbled again at the Lion 14 in the fourth quarter and their last two drives ended in interceptions at the EMCC 33 and 39, respectively.

The Bobcats had numerous opportunities, starting with the game's first possession.

The Jones' defense forced a punt, but Lions' punter Josh Smith dropped the snap, tried to

pick it up and punt it, but John David Rutherford (St. Stanislaus) blocked the kick. The Bobcats were in business at the EMCC 34, but could not move and had to punt it away.

On the Bobcats' second possession of the game, they moved from their own 44 to the EMCC 20. But a fumble after a 15-yard reception by Donte Edwards (Mobile, Alabama) was recovered by the Lions and EMCC took over at its own 5.

Early in the second quarter, the Bobcats started a drive at their own 49 and drove to the EMCC 35. But the drive stalled and Cristofer Thompson's (Adams County Christian School) 52-yard field goal attempt was off to the right.

On Jones' next possession, they moved from their own 47 to the Lion 25. But on first and 10, quarterback Stetson Bennett's (Blackshear, Georgia) pass was intercepted by JaQuez Akins at the 15. He returned it 65 yards to the Bobcat 25.

Two plays later, quarterback TyQuan Ulmer hit wide receiver Dontario Drummond for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Smith's extra point made it 7-0 with 7:52 left in the first half.

Down by a touchdown, the Bobcats came out sharp in the third quarter.

Jones took the second half kickoff and moved 65 yards in 13 plays. Bennett scored on a 10-yard keeper around right end and Thompson's extra point tied it at 7-7 with 9:52 showing.

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Former Laurel High School quarterback TyQuan Ulmer looks downfield Saturday in the MACJC championship game against Jones College in Ellisville. Photo/James Pugh

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# HANDBAGS *and* HIGH HEELS

There is a new animated movie coming out that features all of the Disney princesses. Somehow, that movie came up in a conversation, and everyone started naming their favorite princess. That is not something I ever really thought about, but I was told to pick a favorite, so I started evaluating a few of my options.

Ariel: I love that movie, but girl gives up her voice for a dude she barely knows. Pass.

Belle: Stockholm Syndrome with a side of bestiality. Nope.

Jasmine: Has a pet tiger. We're getting warmer.

Elsa: Great wardrobe; doesn't need a man to save her; created Olaf. She'll be hard to beat...

Cinderella: Her entire story hinges upon a fabulous pair of shoes. 'Ella for the win!! Plus, she gets to hang out with Gus - Gus, one of the greatest Disney sidekicks ever created.

Was there any doubt I would pick the princess whose life gets better after putting on a pair of shoes?

I actually went shoe shopping yesterday. Here is a fun tip: Treasure Hunt on Hardy Street has boots and booties on sale ranging from \$14 to \$20. I tried on approximately 15 pairs before I narrowed it down to three.

If I'm being totally honest, I didn't need three more pairs of booties. I already have two pairs of black over-the-knee boots, six pairs of knee-high boots in varying colors, two pairs of combat boots, nine pairs of closed-toe booties, one pair of open-toe booties, and one pair



Emily Hall

of clogs. Yes, that is a total of 21 pairs of fall/winter shoes. But in my defense, not a single pair cost me more than \$40.

Your shoes don't have to come with red soles and a price tag more than your mortgage to be fashionable. You just have to shop smart. Here are some of my shoe-shopping tips to help you stay on trend without spending a fortune:

1. Buy off-season. While it is hard to think about buying boots in the summer or sandals in the winter, that is really the best time to do your shoe shopping. Stores are making room for the upcoming season's inventory, so they mark down most of their existing stock. For instance, every June/July, Dillard's has a huge sale where their summer shoes are 60% - 75% off.

I found a pair of Gianni Bini heels that were regularly priced at \$110. I paid \$32.

2. Don't be afraid of bargain stores. I admit that I used to be a bargain store snob.

I lived here for years before I ever set foot into a Treasure Hunt. Once I finally got over myself and went in, it was a game changer. Those three pairs of boots I bought yesterday retailed for over \$300. My total was \$42.

3. Shop online. If you know your shoe size, it is relatively easy to buy shoes online. Sizes can vary some from store to store, but most reviews will tell you if a style runs small or big. I am all for shopping local and supporting our local businesses, but there are times that you just can't find what you're looking for in a store. Websites offer more options on sizes, colors and styles. The key here is shipping, which can get pricey when you order something as heavy and bulky as shoes. Look for coupons and specials that offer free shipping, and you should be good to go.

4. Step outside of your comfort zone. I don't mean buy shoes you normally wouldn't wear. I mean go into stores where you normally wouldn't shop. A lot of local boutiques cater to college-age shoppers, but guess what? Shoes don't have an age limit. While you may not wear the clothes the boutiques offer, don't write them off when it comes to shoes. Most boutiques offer cute and affordable options for footwear.

On that same note, don't be afraid of stores like Forever 21 and Charlotte Russe. I have bought several pairs of boots from both places for less than \$25.

Typically, these stores keep their prices down since they cater to a younger generation, so you can get good deals on shoes.

And just remember - Cinderella is proof that a pair of shoes can change your life.

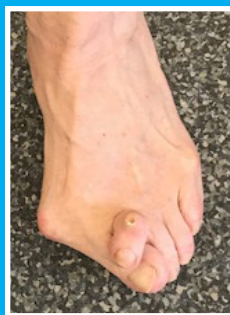
Emily Hall is the fashion columnist for the Impact. If anyone knows a support group for shoe addicts, please send her the information at emily@impactads.com.



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## Frances A. Karnes Center announces 2019 Saturday Gifted Studies program

The Frances A. Karnes Center for Gifted Studies is proud to announce the 2019 Saturday Gifted Studies Program that will take place on the five consecutive Saturdays between January 12 and February 9, 2019 on the Hattiesburg Campus of The University of Southern Mississippi. The theme of this year's Program is Full STEAM Ahead: Exploring Arts and Sciences in Tandem. Students at each level will experience courses focusing on Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics.

The Program consists of five Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and is designed for intellectually gifted students in Prekindergarten (age 3) through eighth grade.

Eligibility requirements include an intelligence quotient (IQ) of 121 or above on an individually administered test or a score at or above the 91st percentile on a nationally normed achievement test. The program enhances the cognitive abilities of gifted students through planned enrichment/acceleration activities.

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# The Story Teller: "Nobody is to blame for that"



By Martha McCarty

There's a fellow who lives with us whom no one has ever met. In fact, none of us have ever even seen him, that I'm aware of, even though it seems he's close by all of the time. Apparently, he fol-

lows the children around because they always seem to know what he's up to. He gets blamed for anything that ever goes wrong or is messed up, eaten, moved, misplaced, or lost. The children all seem to know him well, and they tell me that his name is Nobody.

If ever there's anything left out of the fridge that should have been put back in, and I might ask who left it out, Nobody did it. If ever there are damp towels left in the bathroom floor that should have been hung up to dry and I ask who left them there, Nobody did that too. When I

find an empty coke carton in the fridge and ask who got the last can and didn't throw the carton away, Nobody is guilty of that as well.

Somebody puts the candy wrappers back into the candy

leaves the back door open and lets all the flies come in, and guess who they say does that!

I feel right down sorry for the guy sometimes, but what can I do? He never shows his face and never seems to

then so upset, and the kids don't seem to be concerned at all; however, Nobody seems to care!

Yesterday the pantry was full of snacks to last for a week's worth of recesses, and when I opened it to get some chips, the cupboard was bare. Nobody and I were the only ones to be upset. There are some things I guess he does do, such as leaving dirty dishes in the sink after we've all gone to bed and charging the recordings on the TV so to make room for those he wants to save.

He's been known to feed the dogs on paper plates and then to leave that paper on the porch to be torn up in the yard. He's left the door to the mailbox down and let the mail get wet.

He even left the light on in the barn the other night, and the chickens never went to roost.

Now, there are some things I can depend on him to do,

and I really should be grateful. The leaves are beginning to fall, and Nobody wants to rake. The flowerbeds need new pine straw, and guess who wants to help me there? Nobody!

He and I will again sweep spiders from the porch, and later Nobody will help me put holiday wreaths on the windows. I'll be a bit facetious here and tell you what a help he can be.

Has he ever been over your way? I spoke about him to a neighbor the other day, and she said he's been there or that he must have a brother. Similar things are happening on her hill. I know that this is the season for spooks and unexpected guests, so be on the alert.

Unless you live by yourself, and even if you do, don't be surprised if he comes your way.

Nobody seems to know our area well, and he just might pay you a visit.

**I FEEL RIGHT DOWN SORRY FOR THE GUY SOMETIMES, BUT WHAT CAN I DO? HE NEVER SHOWS HIS FACE AND NEVER SEEMS TO BE AROUND WHEN THESE THINGS HAPPEN.**

jar, and poor Nobody takes that blame. Someone else

be around when these things happen. I'd defend him if I could because he is a very compassionate fellow. I spent all of my money on the children when we pulled though McDonald's, and do you think they thanked me? Of course not, but guess what? Nobody cared!

Kate spends hours cleaning this house to have it messed up as soon as the school bus runs. She gets so tired and

## Shopping small helps us all



Laura Johns is the owner of The Small Town Creative in Downtown Laurel.

a few key ways your local purchase makes a difference in Laurel, Jones County and the State of Mississippi.

### IT BOOSTS OUR ECONOMY.

Locally-owned businesses generally consider domestic manufacturers before outsourcing overseas. In fact, many of the businesses in our town carry American-made, Mississippi-made and Laurel-made goods. Just last week, I saw three social media posts from different businesses here in Laurel showing off their selection of Jones Bones, dog treats made locally by Rena Register. It made me so happy to see business owners get excited about supporting one another. And even if what we buy from local stores isn't made in Laurel, it's highly likely it was made in a town just like Laurel. Supporting our neighbors is important, too.

### IT EMPLOYS OUR PEOPLE.

Making one purchase locally can impact multiple people in our community. From makers like Rena in my example above, to the employees who work for the business itself, we need thriving businesses that can support and employ locals. The extra effort we make to buy from a business a few blocks away means our neighbors, family and church friends have job security. Local businesses depend on us to show up, both on Small Business Saturday and every other day of the year.

### IT BUILDS OUR COMMUNITY

The last time your child had a baseball team to sponsor, who offered their support? Most likely, it was a local business owner. The businesses in this community support us, our kids, school functions and raffles. They serve as drop-off locations for collecting donated items for those in need, and they help us spread the word about causes and events. They are an enormous part of what makes our community tick.

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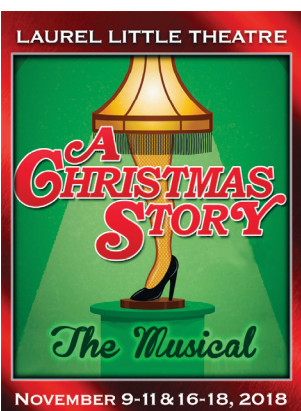
## NOVEMBER 14

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 jrcw.laurel@gmail.com.

Springhill Missionary Baptist Church, 1403 Dubose Street, Ellisville, cordially invites you to our two-night pre-Thanksgiving

## Laurel Little Theatre presents “A Christmas Story – The Musical”

Laurel Little Theatre’s annual huge musical will conclude its 58th amazing season this week at Laurel’s Downtown Arabian Theatre. “A Christmas Story – The Musical!” is a brand new Broadway stage show based on everyone’s No. 1 favorite holiday movie that gets a 24-hour ‘round-the-clock’ television marathon every year.



Evening performances are November 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. and on November 18 (the Sunday matinee) at 2 p.m. The LLT reservation line answers 24 hours a day at 601-428-0140 and is now open.

The winner of 11 Tony Award, Critics Circle Award and Drama Desk Award nominations, the score features truly beautiful ballads and huge production numbers. Who could resist a chorus line of dancing leg lamps? The show is perfect for all ages. Long-time LLT alumni Wess Hughes is back once again to direct. He has over 300 shows to his credit with almost a quarter of those at LLT. Michelle Howells is the musical director. Megan Lee Hunter serves as choreographer, Will Hodges is the assistant director, and Jessica Shaidnagle is the stage manager. All four of these have many LLT shows to their credits.

The cast is lead by Taylor Graham and Sammie Mitchell as brothers Ralphie and Randy. They’re both 4th graders at St. John’s Day School.

Their “Mom” is double cast with LLT alumni Sara Anderson and newcomer to the Arabian stage, Lee Waits. Anderson is a 3rd grade teacher at East Jones Elementary, and Waits is a piano and vocal coach.

Playing the boys’ “Old Man” is Jay Baggett from Seminary. His first LLT production was 25 years ago, and since then he’s performed in two dozen shows at the Arabian Theatre.

The narrator of the show, Jean Shepherd, was a real-life author and radio storyteller. The show was based on his own memories of his favorite Christmas as a young boy. He’s “Ralphie” – all grown up. Newcomer Robert Pool tackles this role. He’s a newcomer to the area, living in Louin, but originally from Illinois. He served

revival services Tuesday & Wednesday, November 13-14, at 7:00 nightly. Our very own associate ministers will be the speakers.

## 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.

Rummage give-away on Saturday, November 17 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Hebron Baptist Church to offer help to those in need. Look for signs. We hope to see you there! Take Hwy. 84 West of Laurel, about 16 miles and turn left onto Hebron Church Road.

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.

## NOVEMBER 18

The members of Freedom Baptist Church and First Baptist Church Myrick cordially invite all current and former members to join us for our Harvest Meal on Sunday, November 18 in the new family life center at First Baptist Church Myrick following the morning service. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Freedom Baptist Church at 601-425-5184, First Baptist Myrick at 601-425-1037 or DiAnne Cooley at 601-422-9863.

East Pleasant Grove MB Church, 407 Eastview Drive, Laurel, invites you to join us for a Christmas in November. We are celebrating and remembering the birth of Jesus Christ with a theatrical play entitled “A Christmas to Believe In.” Please join us for this celebration on November 18 at 2:30 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 22

Jones County Garbage Schedule – Garbage normally picked up on Thursday November 22 (Thanksgiving Day) will be picked up on Monday, November 26. Trash must be out by 6:30 a.m. Garbage that is picked up on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will have same schedule for the week of Thanksgiving.

Calvary Baptist Church will be having a pre-anniversary revival on November 22 with Pastor Leandre Bridges, Sr. (host) and Rev. Sargent (guest preacher), both from Springhill Baptist Church in Ellisville. Service starts at 7:15 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 25

Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church of Heidelberg cordially invites you to our 170th year church anniversary on the fourth Sunday, November 25. The morning service will be Dr. George R. Duckworth of Shady Grove M.B. Church at 10:45 a.m. The afternoon guest speaker will be Rev. Donald Miller from St. Luke M.B. Church of Waynesboro, at 1:30 p.m. You are welcome

to come and worship with us.

## DECEMBER 5

Prayer Tower Outreach Non-Denominational Church, 4005 CR 8, Heidelberg, invites you to our Pentecost Outpouring of the Holy Spirit Revival, “Having a Spiritual Awakening”, running December 5 -7 at 7:15 nightly.

## DECEMBER 6

Join us at the YWCO for our favorite annual Christmas event, “Victorian Christmas Tea,” on December 6 from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. High tea is served in three courses. This is a seasonal holiday event perfect for a lady’s afternoon out! Cost is \$20 per person.

## DECEMBER 8

Brunch with Santa. You are invited to have Brunch with Santa at the YWCO on December 8 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person. Come and meet Santa and get your picture made while eating yummy breakfast foods! RSVP by December 1: ywcooflaurel@gmail.com or 601-428-5694.

## DECEMBER 13

The Hatten Water Association hereby announces solicitation for five (5) dedicated, competent, hard-working and motivated individuals (male & female) to serve as our association’s Board of Directors (non-compensated position). The meeting for the selection/election of Board members is scheduled for Monday night, January 7, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. in the Old Palestine MB Church Family Life Center, Hebron. Persons interested in selection/election to the Board are asked to submit their name, address, phone number, and a brief statement about how they will work to improve the Association to the Hatten Office not later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 13.

## Shop Small from P. 3

always that building considered to be an eyesore. Thankfully, we are blessed to have a some great people in this town that care deeply about revitalizing abandoned buildings. More often than not, these “eyesores” were once local businesses. If a business is left unsupported, it cannot thrive. Yet, if we support local businesses, more will come, and we’ll have the luxury of a variety of options when we shop.

If it’s the convenience of Amazon that keeps you on the couch, let me offer a few resources for you. The Jones County Chamber of Commerce is making the holidays easy for us by offering a local shopping guide at www.jonescounty.com.

Also, laurelmainstreet.com and www.shop16th.com offer a list of businesses who would love for you to shop with them during the holidays.

Go ahead and use the hashtag #smallbusinessaturday if it makes you happy. But, most importantly, when you look at your shopping list, challenge yourself with making every purchase on the list a local one.

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# SBA Saints drop hard-fought semifinal bout, 40-38

By Zach Buckley

Just when you think the Sylva-Bay Saints had enough drama in one season, they saved the best for last. There is no doubt this group of Saints have overcome a lot of tough situations. They came off an overtime victory against a storied Tri-County program to face one of the most successful programs in the history of Mississippi, the Centreville Tigers.

The odds were stacked against the Saints. It was a physical battle in the mud against an old-fashioned offense that does not hide their intentions to establish the run. Centreville head coach Bill Hurst has more wins than any coach in the history of the state.

Centreville hogged the clock in the first quarter. Their first drive ended in a 5-yard touchdown with 3:44 left in the quarter. The Saints get the ball back and made their way to the red zone, but Phillip Anderson threw an interception on the 6-yard-line to end the quarter with a 6-0 Tiger lead.

In the middle of the second quarter, Anderson made up for his mistake with some nif-

scored his second touchdown from the 25-yard-line early in the fourth quarter.

After that score, the Saints' defense dug in their heels and were starting to stifle the Centreville running attack. With 6:48 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Centreville caught the secondary sleeping and connected on their first pass attempt of the game for a 38-yard touchdown another tie, 18-18.

The Tigers' defense made a huge fourth down stop with 1:39 left and timeouts to burn. They drove to the Sylva-Bay 24-yard-line, but the Saints defense held fast and the overtime drama began.

Sylva-Bay won the overtime toss and chose defense first. The Saints' defense forced the Tigers into a fourth down in the next three overtimes. Centreville eventually scored all their overtime touchdowns on fourth down. They would make their first 2-point conversion and grab a 26-18 advantage.

For the Saints the three overtimes turned into the BJ McGee-Black show. McGee-Black scored in the first overtime on third-and-long. Anderson dove

and the Saints were left few options.

Senior linebacker Tanner Cotten was the next man up at quarterback. He had not played a single snap at quarterback all season. Cotten was not only called to take a snap . . . he had to take it from 12 yards out after watching his teammate go down to a crushing hit.

Cotten would surely hand the ball off, right? Wrong! Head coach Terry Underwood threw the whole season on the arm of Cotten, and boy, did he deliver. He threw a strike to McGee-Black. The Saints needed a 2-point conversion to tie, and Saint Nation went from hopeless to believers in a matter of seconds. Cotten, along with all his teammates, proved they will never quit.

Hurst, the legendary coach, was impressed with the fight in the Saints. After the game he made his way, along with his players, to address the Saints in their post game huddle, "Ain't no quit in y'all. None! I hate to see a team lose and play that darn hard. I can't say enough good things about y'all. I was proud of my team to keep their nose above water, and that's all the heck they done."

"Our kids really laid it on the line. I'm proud of this football team. We have high character kids. The kids accepted what we threw at them to learn not to quit. They have nothing to hang their heads about. They were just a play or two away from going to a state championship," said Underwood. The Saints would come up a yard short of the 2-point conversion. Their season ended on a 40-38 loss.

The Saints were heartbroken, but they have some great talent coming back. They are in the process of developing a winning program, but this game will be talked about for many years. The 2019 senior class is leaving this program in much better shape to move forward.

"Believing they could come off a 3-8 year . . . hey, we can go and have something special this year. And they did," noted Underwood about the impact of his eight seniors.

He continued, "About six of them were here just about most of their career. They were the foundation of our program. And the kids that just came blended in; they blended in well. We're gonna miss them. They will look back, and this will be something very special to them. They have set a standard here that I hope future teams will achieve to be and go beyond."

in for the 2-point conversion to tie the game.

In the second overtime, the Saints struggled. They faced fourth-and-long from the 10-yard-line. Anderson scrambled in the pocket and made a great throw to McGee-Black to put the Saints up 32-26. The Tigers answered again with another fourth-and-1 score. Their conversion attempt failed and sent the game into a dramatic third overtime at 32 all.

Centreville yet again faced a fourth-and-1 and scored. They made their 2-point conversion to take the 40-32 lead. The Saints needed one more magical moment from their all-star, Phillip Anderson. Anderson was flushed from the pocket and attempted to run for yardage but was drilled with a savage hit by a Tiger defender.

Anderson's body was limp for a moment. All the emotions in this dramatic thriller suddenly became silence - one could hear a pin drop. The thought of winning for the Saints was diminishing by the second.

There was a sense of defeat,



The Sertoma Club held its 5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Thursday, October 18 at the Laurel Country Club. The tournament proceeds help fund the Sertoma Club's charitable givings which includes those with hearing and speech impairments. This year's recipient was Dakota Kreger, shown above with parents. Dakota had major surgery last year to repair his hearing impairment, but it did not fully correct his problem. Doctors suggested that Dakota wear hearing aids, which were extremely costly and not covered by his health insurance. The Sertoma Club was informed of Dakota's need and fully paid for him to receive them. They also purchased Dakota an "FM System" which is a microphone his teacher wears that sends the sound via bluetooth to his hearing aids. Dakota and his parents were on hand at the tournament and thanked all those involved in the fundraising efforts as they gave testimony of how the Sertoma Club's kindness has "changed Dakota's life completely." Photo/James Pugh

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**COACH TERRY UNDERWOOD - SBA**

ty moves and scored from 16 yards. The Saints failed on the 2-point conversion. Other than kickoffs, neither team attempted an extra point or a field goal due to muddy conditions.

Centreville's extended their lead to 12-6 with an 8-yard rushing touchdown and failed 2-point try at the 7:34 mark in the third. Nine seconds later, a small turnover party breaks out. SBA's Ty Crosby fumbled at midfield, but the Tigers coughed it up seven seconds later. With 5:35 left in the third, Crosby lost his handle for a second time in the red zone.

The Saints were losing their grip, and the mud was not helping, but the Tigers were in the same muddy mess. Ten seconds after the Saints' fumble, the Tigers fumbled for a second time. Campbell Graves cashed in on his second "scoop-n-score" of the season, rambling 17 yards to tie the game at 12.

There was a point in the fourth quarter when Sylva-Bay could have taken advantage of Mr. Momentum. Anderson made some amazing moves and



Laurel High School softball standout Kristian Edwards signed a letter of intent with Jones College. Edwards is a member of the girls' basketball team, softball team, track team and cheerleading squad where she serves as co-captain. She is an active member of the Key Club and Student Council. She was recently selected as a South Central Scholar Athlete. She plans to major in sports medicine. Pictured (front L-R) are her father Stephen Ulmer, Kristian Edwards, mother Beverly Ulmer, (standing L-R) Assistant Principal Jeannine Agee, Principal Dr. Michael Eubanks, father Kendall Waldrip, sister Cassidy Ulmer, brother Stephen Ulmer, Head Softball Coach Katelyn Hegwood and Athletic Director Todd Breland. Photo/submitted

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Anson Windham and Jamarius Hosey of Bay Springs are this week's Players of the Week. At right is Powerade representative Mark Boykin.

"The two-headed monster" a teammate yells out as Anson Windham and Jamarius Hosey walk onto the field during practice Monday afternoon at the call of Bay Springs head football coach Dan Brady.

Nothing could be more accurate. Last Friday night, Windham and Hosey, combined for 411 yards rushing and seven touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 60-27 win over North Forrest.

"They're one of the best duo's I've had since I've been here at Bay Springs and been in coaching," said Brady. "And I've been fortunate to have coached some good kids. Windham and Hosey will go down as some of the best players I've coached. They're both different, but they both have the same mentality. They play off each other so well."

Hosey led the Bay Springs with 247 yards on the ground and four touchdowns. He averaged 10.3 yards per carry.

"Hosey is our downhill guy who runs between the tackles," said Brady. "He came to us in the 11th grade. He's a hard worker. The biggest obstacle for Hosey was getting him out of his shell. He's a reserved person. We had to get him to be aggressive on the field."

On the season, Hosey leads the team with 1,366 yards on 166 carries. He also leads Bay Springs in rushing scores with 21. His four scores versus North Forrest were on runs of two, 70, 17 and 23 yards.

"It was a good environment [last] Friday night," said Hosey. "They [North Forrest] came to play, but we did too."

Windham finished with 164 rushing yards and three scores. With 14 totes, he averaged a game-high 11.7 yards a carry. Windham's three touchdowns of 11, 42 and nine yards came in the second half as part of a 34-unanswered point finish by the Bulldogs.

"Coach Brady told us at halftime, how they [North Forrest] walked all over our logo at midfield," said Windham. "And we don't like being disrespected. That is what got me going in the second half."

Windham has 1,086 yards on 133 carries this season. He's second on the team in rushing touchdowns with 16.

"Windham runs our bucks and powers," said Brady. "He was in eighth grade when I got here. There has been a steady progression of growth from him since then. It's good to see a guy like him be successful. Early on he was on our scout team offense, getting his head beat in every day at practice. Then in the 11th grade, it was his time to shine. He rushed for 1,600 yards last year as a junior. He has over a 1,000 yards now as a senior."

The senior running back duo is our Sports601 Powerade Co-Players of the Week in Week 12.



West Jones High School Senior Kris Riley recently signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Pearl River Community College. Pictured are: Ken Riley-dad, Kris, Brandy Riley-mom, and Brianna Riley-sister. Standing are: Coach Michael Gavin, Coach Chane Yelverton, Head Coach Trey Sutton, WJHS Supervising Principal Cooper Pope, High School Principal David Valentine, and High School Principal Mike Moore.



West Jones High School Senior Garrett McLaurin recently signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Southwest Community College. Pictured are: Sammy McLaurin-dad, Garrett, Leslie McLaurin-mom, and Reese McLaurin-brother. Standing: West Jones High School Head Baseball Coach-Trey Sutton and Coach Michael Gavin. Photo/submitted

**Jones drops heartbreaker** from P. 1

The Bobcats began its next drive at its own 40.

Jones moved to the EMCC 49, but on the next play, Bennett found Johnquarise Patterson (Pearl) on a short pass, but he fumbled and EMCC came up with the ball at its own 43.

The Bobcats held and would regain possession at the Lion 49.

On the next play, Bennett connected with Gabe Douglas on a 49-yard touchdown pass. Thompson's extra point gave Jones a 14-7 lead with 4:14 left in the third quarter.

But the Lions answered quickly. Ulmer would toss a short pass to Drummond, who would take it the rest of the way to complete a 73-yard touchdown play to quickly end a 75-yard, two-play drive. The Lions were called for illegal participation on the extra point and the kick was moved back five yards. Smith missed the extra point off to the right and Jones led 14-13 with 3:31 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bobcats would take the kickoff and drive from its 28 to the Lion 35 where the drive stalled. Punter Greg Hayden's (Vicksburg) kick was downed at the 4-yard line.

The Lions moved for a pair of first downs before they were forced to punt. Another par-

tially blocked kick by Rutherford gave Jones' field possession at the EMCC 37.

Jones moved quickly to the Lions' 20, but on the next play Bennett fumbled on a keeper and EMCC recovered at their own 14.

Three plays later, Deon McIntosh - a Notre Dame transfer - took a handoff and raced 71 yards for a touchdown. The pass for two points failed, but the Lions led 19-14 with 8:27 remaining in the game.

The Bobcats would drive from their 32 to the Lion 35 on the next possession. Facing a 4th and 13, Jones went with a fake punt. Backup quarterback Fred Barnum (Warren Central) lined up as the punter and completed a pass to Nateurean Watts (Petal), but it came up two yards short of the first down.

Jones forced a '3 and out' and took over at its own 41 with 2:34 left after an EMCC punt. But on third and 10, Bennett's pass was picked off by Jacob Anderson at the Lions' 33 with 2:17 to play.

The Bobcats forced another punt and would take over at their own 26 with 25.7 seconds left. But Anderson would come up with another interception at his own 39. The Lions took a knee and the game was over.

Douglas finished with three catches for 87 yards and a score, while Immanuel Jones (Amory) had seven receptions for 67 yards. Kalyn Grandberry (Memphis, Tennessee) rushed 17 times for 62 yards. Bennett was 17-of-31 for 215 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

Defensively, linebacker Daylen Gill (Louisville) had 10 tackles, one sack and four tackles for loss. End Chei Hill (Miami, Florida) had eight tackles, three sacks and four TFLs. He now has 36 TFLs, which leads the nation. End Lamarcus Keyes (West Jones) had three tackles, one sack and one TFL. Tackle DaShawn Crawford (Bay Springs) had three tackles, and tackle Qvauis Currie

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**Blast from The Past**

By Dale McKee  
**November 15, 1968**

The JC Grid Wire had a new top team in the Jones County Junior College Bobcats of Ellisville.

**November 18, 1968**

Delta was no match for the Jones Bobcats. Jones roared out to a 24-0 halftime lead and was never threatened in the 38-7 win. Lynn Horn and Steve Bailey both scored twice on short runs for JCJC while Abercrombie hit Richard Thoms on a long pass play. Al Moore kicked a 23-yard field goal and kicked five extra points. Johnny Walker set up two scores with an interception and a long punt return for JCJC. David Jones also set up a score with an interception for the Bobcats (9-0).

**November 16, 1993**

The Jones Bobcats lost the state championship game to Delta, 21-20. The good news was Jones (9-2) accepted an invitation to play in the Shrine Bowl in Tyler, Texas, against Navarro. Laurel basketball player Johnnie Rogers inked with Jackson State.

Laurel bowlers Melissa Stewart and Andy Fiala Jr. won state bowling titles this past weekend at Airport Lanes.

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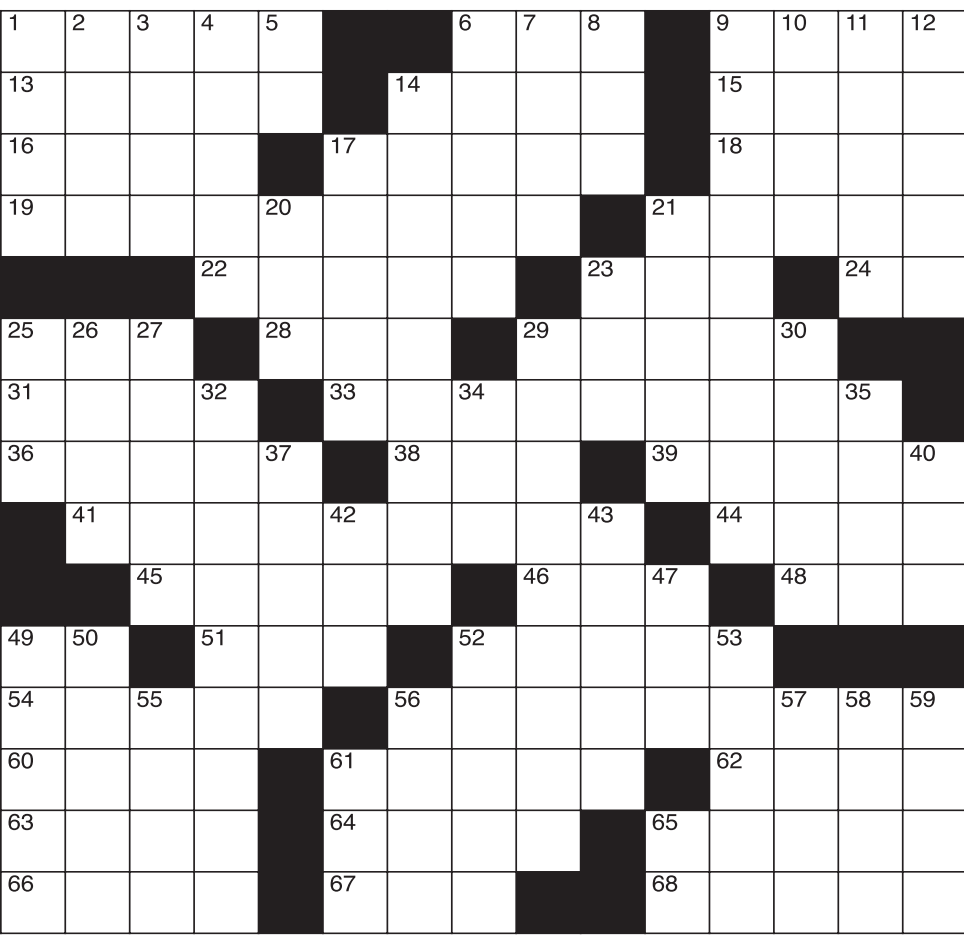
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- 6. Peter Griffin's daughter
- 9. A group
- 13. Ancient Greek unit of weight
- 14. Small amounts
- 15. Ready and \_\_\_
- 16. Right
- 17. Asian antelope
- 18. Cambodian monetary unit
- 19. Type of leather
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Cabbage and cole are two
- 23. Burmese ethnic group
- 24. Empire State
- 25. Be in debt
- 28. Italian monk's title
- 29. Asian plants
- 31. Everyone has one
- 33. One who can't sleep
- 36. "Glengarry, Glen Ross" playwright
- 38. Shock therapy
- 39. Cavalry sword
- 41. A must-have
- 44. Type of fabric
- 45. French composer
- 46. A type of pen
- 48. Snout
- 49. One of the six noble gases

- 51. Married woman
- 52. Register formally (Brit.)
- 54. Greek sorceress
- 56. Depository library
- 60. A tightknit group
- 61. Ancient units of measurement
- 62. He was Batman
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Margosa tree
- 65. Tables (Span.)
- 66. Large jug
- 67. Make a mistake
- 68. Puerto Rican genre of music "La \_\_\_"

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Insect drawn to flame
- 2. A Spanish river
- 3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)
- 4. Wish well
- 5. Robots are an example
- 6. Young women
- 7. The tip
- 8. Young women's association
- 9. One who is suspicious
- 10. A child's apron
- 11. Not dirty
- 12. Fightin' Irish football coach
- 14. People from Taiwan
- 17. Harry Belafonte's daughter
- 20. Santa's helper
- 21. Cereal plants
- 23. Respectful address
- 25. Unit of electrical resistance
- 26. Used to managing without
- 27. Type of chair
- 29. London footballers
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. 10 meters
- 34. Type of story: \_\_\_ fi
- 35. Covering on birds' beaks
- 37. Small freshwater fish
- 40. Confederate soldier
- 42. Female sibling
- 43. Belgian city
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. A way to entertain
- 50. Regenerate
- 52. Highly flammable liquid
- 53. Mark
- 55. Not good
- 56. Eloquent Roman orator
- 57. Absence of difficulty
- 58. Kazakhstan district
- 59. Plateau
- 61. Midway between northeast and east
- 65. Military policeman

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## GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in California on November 11, 1974. I began my acting career as a child in commercials and educational films under the name Lenny Williams. I rose to prominence in several 1990's films, including a titanic hit.

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# Ellis Fest Art Contest featured artwork from area students

The Ellis Fest Art Contest was held on November, 3rd 2018 at Bosun Joes In Ellisville. The Ellis Club of Ellisville hosted artwork from Moselle Elem, South Jones Elem., South Jones High School and students from JCJC. The them was Legends. Each 1st place winner received a gift basket of prizes, gift certificates and ribbons. Artwork was judged by Tommie Rodgers, Curator at Lauren Rogers Museum of Art and Dwelia Haas, former art teacher at SJH and local artist. The Ellis Club appreciates everyone that participated.



Winner of 3-6th grade category, Kristi Anna Williamson is in 5th grade at SJE. Photos/submitted



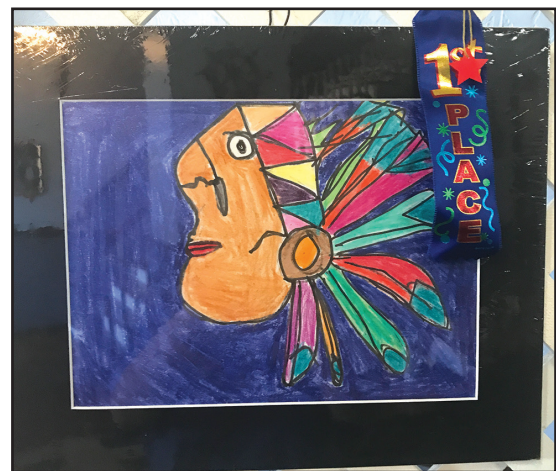
7-12 grade winner, James Englert is a Senior at SJH.



JCJC Art student, Grace Leavitt



K-2nd grade winner, Mikayla Johnson, attends SJE and is in 2nd grade. Her artwork is pictured below.



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**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.

**Greene Co. +/- 262 Acres.** It's all about location for this property situated less than 1/2 mile from Turkey Fork Reservoir and Desoto 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 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.

**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.

**+/- 183 Acres Very Secluded** Located just South of Shubuta-Eucuttia Rd, this tract offers +/- 44 acres of 15 year old pine plantation, +/- 20 acres 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

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**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 3B/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.

**Wayne Co. +/- 86 Acres.** Less than two miles north of Hwy 84 at Beat 4, this site has a 50-acre, pine plantation plus 36 acres of natural bottom

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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.

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