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Dr. Suzanne McKee-Waddell named interim director of the Frances A. Karnes Center for Gifted Studies

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Dr. Suzanne McKee-Waddell's long history of working with exceptional students makes her the clear-cut choice to serve as interim director of the Frances A. Karnes Center for Gifted Studies at The University of Southern Mississippi.

During her 30-year career, McKee-Waddell has served in numerous educational roles in Mississippi. She has held various facilitator roles in the elementary, middle, and academically gifted classrooms of the state's educational system, while also teaching undergraduate and graduate courses on the

university level. For the past three years, McKee-Waddell has taught as a professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Special Education at Southern Miss. Her research and scholarly interests include literacy for the classroom of today through technology inclusion and gifted and talented students educational needs with cognitive processes.



Dr. Suzanne McKee-Waddell

She was conferred a BA degree from the University of Mississippi in elementary education and a Master's degree from William Carey University in gifted education. She earned her Specialist degree (2005) and PhD from Mississippi State University in instructional technology (2010). She presently holds Mississippi licensure for elementary education, gifted and cooperative education. Professionally, she has held membership in various national and state professional societies including: National Association for Gifted Children, Mississippi Association for Gifted Children, National

Council of Teachers of Mathematics, American Education Research Association, Delta Kappa Gamma International Society, Women in Higher Education Mississippi Network, and she currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Alliance for Arts Education. McKee-Waddell has conducted presentations at numerous national and international conferences and was most recently extended an invitation to present at the American University of Rome, where she traveled and presented the findings of a 20-day Summer Teacher

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Training grant.
 “I am humbled and thrilled to be the new interim director of the Frances A. Karnes Center for Gifted Studies,” said McKee-Waddell. “While I adjust to this new title, I feel my three decades of teaching experience will be of enormous benefit to our Center. I have been a gifted teacher in the classroom and see the need to create educational opportunities for this special population.”
 Dr. Mary Ariail, Chair of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Special Education, says that McKee-Waddell’s passion for gifted education and her commitment to advancing

the Center made her the obvious choice as interim director.
 “The two of us share a common vision for making the Center the most prominent and effective home for gifted studies in the Southeast,” said Ariail. “We will accomplish this through thoughtful planning, effective programming, ongoing research, and aggressive outreach. Dr. McKee-Waddell has already increased interest and support for the Center, which is well on the way toward realizing its potential for becoming a model for supporting gifted and talented youth.”
 The Center is named for longtime Southern Miss educator Frances A. Karnes, who served on the University’s faculty from 1973 until

2014 as a professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Special Education. She founded the Center for Gifted Studies in 1979 and saw the Center named in her honor in 1999.
 McKee-Waddell notes that in her advocacy position as the Center’s interim director she aims to focus on the many challenges and address significant issues in gifted education through research, curriculum development, and professional development.
 McKee-Waddell and her husband, Jerry, have one child. Their daughter, Whitney Waddell Bounds, and husband, Adam, reside in Hattiesburg. The Waddell’s have two grandchildren -- Wilkes Waddell Bounds and James Baylor Bounds.

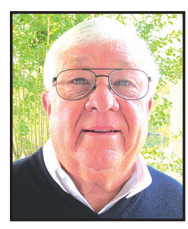
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Sideline View: Bama looking to end skid at Ole Miss

By Dale McKee
 The National Football League’s version of the Egg Bowl was played Sunday in Dallas. Eli Manning led his New York Giants past Dak Prescott and the Dallas Cowboys (20-19). Some emotions don’t ever die in the state of Mississippi. The Egg Bowl rivalry is so heated that even in this NFL game I am sure sides were taken based on college preference. It was only the second time in NFL history that former Mississippi State and Ole Miss quarterbacks have gone head-to-head. Back in 1974 former MSU signal-caller Joe Reed led his San Francisco 49ers past the Archie Manning led New Orleans Saints.
 The New Orleans Saints (0-1) are at a frightening crossroads. The team lost to the Oakland Raiders (35-34) in their season opener and seems to be buried in mediocrity over the previous two seasons. Since 2006, the Saints have won a Super Bowl, six playoff games, three NFC South titles, and have played in the NFC championship game twice. But for the first time since Drew Brees and Sean Payton arrived in the Crescent City in 2006, they are coming off back-to-back losing seasons. During those last two seasons they never had a winning record at any point. One New Orleans sportswriter wrote this week that the Saints are nearing 1,000 days since they have had more wins than losses. The Saints did, however, have some bright spots on offense in their game against the Raiders. Brees teamed up with Brandin Cooks on a team record 98-yard TD pass. The Saints’ passing game was in high gear. Former USM running back Jalen Richard scored on his first NFL carry when he went straight up the middle on the Saints defense for a 75-yard TD for the visiting Raiders.



East Jones Elementary students watch chickens hatch



East Jones Elementary School 5th-grade students learned first-hand about body cell mitosis and body systems by watching chickens hatch. Mississippi State University Poultry Science Extension instructor Jessica Wells gave a presentation to the students. They learned how the chicken developed inside the egg. Students observed the changes in the eggs for three days until they hatched. Photo/submitted

Historic Date in Ole Miss Football
 Ole Miss will take on the No. 1 ranked Alabama Crimson Tide this Saturday (September 17). On that date in 1977 Ole Miss upset the number one team in the land and eventual National Champion Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Ole Miss stunned the Irish 20-13 on a very hot and steamy day at Memorial Stadium in Jackson. I attended the game, and when Notre Dame came on the field, I thought they were bigger than any team I had ever seen (including NFL teams). I remember the names of the Rebel heroes that day were endless. Bobby Garner, Brian Moreland, L.Q. Smith, James

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September 15

There will be a free exercise class every Monday and Thursday @ 5:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Gym in Ellisville. The instructor will be Ray Thomas.

September 18

New Jerusalem Full Gospel Church invites you to our Mission Day on Sunday, September 18 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker for this service will be Antonnio Benton, senior pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Paulding.

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September 23

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September 27

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October

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October 14

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

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Brenda Cassman's Ladies Night Out Ministry will be held on the second Thursday of every month from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. with food and fellowship beginning at 6:30 p.m. The location is 7 Orange Drive, Tuckers Crossing Community Center, Laurel. Information: 601-344-8110 or 601-580-1302.

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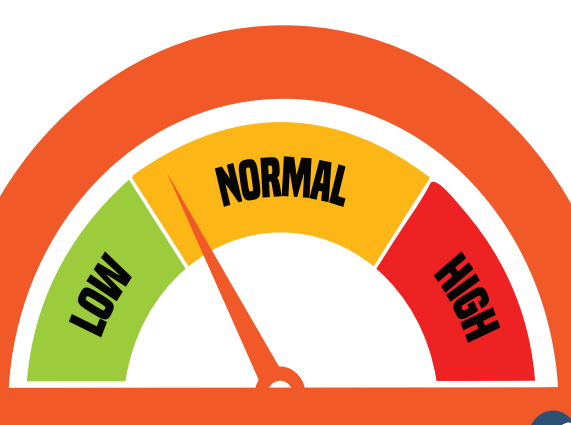
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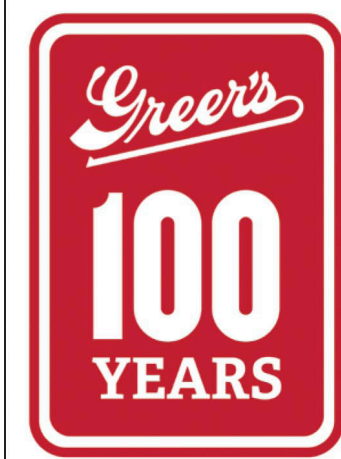
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By Dr. Bill Myers



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It's not difficult understanding what God is like. Look at the life of Jesus. Jesus never made anyone sick during His ministry (remember, He and the Father are one). He never made anyone poor or rejected. He loved people unconditionally and welcomed children. He encouraged and forgave. These are all traits of God and we are made in His image. Who am I? I'm God's creation, made in the likeness of God. God doesn't create "junk" or "mistakes."

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Who am I? Jesus calls us His friend. When we realize this, it won't matter who likes us. Our focus will be on Jesus, not ourselves or living to please others. Jesus said, "I no longer call you servants, because a servant does not know his master's business. Instead, I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from my Father I have made known to you." John 15:15.

Who am I? He calls us His friend and reveals His plans to us. Did you get that? His Word tells us that He will reveal His plans for our life! God isn't the author of confusion. The devil will try to confuse us so we don't know who we are, but we must fight these lies by thanking our Heavenly Father who created us for a reason/purpose. God will not leave you in the dark regarding your career decisions and His will. His Word is "a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path." That brings relief and comfort knowing He will show us the way.

Who am I? He lovingly tells us, "You are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God, that you may declare the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His wonderful light." 1 Peter 2:9.

Who am I? That's an easy question to answer...I am God's child and He has given me a purpose and plan for my life. My plan is unique, created especially for me!

Dr. Bill Myers is the Show Choir director at Northeast Jones High School, is a frequent contributor to publications in south Mississippi, and has recently released a book, "Surviving the Storms of Life."

Walking competition celebrating Curious George's 75th birthday begins September 15

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University Libraries is celebrating the 75th birthday of Curious George by challenging University of Southern Mississippi faculty, staff, students and the Hattiesburg community to walk 75 miles in eight weeks. "Go George Go!" will begin Sept. 15 and conclude Nov. 12 and is designed to encourage health and wellness while celebrating a children's literature icon. Over the eight-week period, participants will be challenged to walk (or run) a minimum of 75 miles. Participants will compete as an individual, and at the conclusion of the challenge the individual with the most miles will win an overall prize. Participants, campus and community members will be invited to a community birthday party for George on Nov. 12 at the Hattiesburg Zoo to celebrate George's birthday and the completion of 75 miles.

"Our hope is that the University and Hattiesburg communities will join us in this challenge to celebrate one of our favorite children's literature characters. We encourage our campus departments and community members to enjoy some friendly competition while advancing their health and fitness goals," said Dawn Smith, assistant to the dean for publicity and outreach in University Libraries.

Registration for the challenge is now open and can be accessed by visiting <https://gogeorgego.challengerunner.com>. Participants will also use this platform to log their mileage and will be able to sync with selected fitness tracking devices such as Fitbit and Garmin. You will also be able to download the free Challenge Runner mobile app to log your mileage on the go.

"Since Curious George has managed to travel around

the world, making friends everywhere he goes, we decided to celebrate his 75 years by encouraging walking and health," said Ellen Ruffin, curator of the de Grummond Children's Literature Collection.

The Reys created Curious George while living in France in early 1940. When the German army approached Paris in June 1940, the Reys fled on bicycles to Orleans where they boarded a train for the Spanish border. They moved on to New York City via Spain, Portugal, and Brazil between June and October. Settled in New York City, the Reys sealed a contract with Houghton Mifflin of Boston for four children's books in February 1941. They published Curious George later that year, although it would not become popular for another decade.

University Libraries' de Grummond Collection holds the literary estate of H.A. and Margret Rey, curators of Curious George. Dr. Lena de Grummond accomplished her goal of collecting original materials from authors and illustrators of children's books to use as resources for students by sending handwritten letters to authors and illustrators, including H.A. and Margret Rey. Through her correspondence, she was able to develop relationships on a personal level. Correspondence often included hand-drawn images, which made the letters even more personal. The image associated with Go George Go! was hand-drawn on a letter from H.A. and Margret Rey to Dr. de Grummond.

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Excellence in Learning Academy ribbon-cutting



The Excellence in Learning Academy held its ribbon-cutting recently and had their first day of school on September 6. The academy, a hybrid-home school, is located on the campus of the First Church of God in Laurel on Grandview Drive. The academy is open from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. weekdays. Melanie Gibbs is administrator of the school, and Jaime Vega is co-director. Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee joined faculty, students and Rev. Duane Parker (pastor of First Church of God) at the event. For more information about the school, call 601.470.2189 or email melaniegibbs.dt@gmail.com. Photo/submitted

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“In Him we live and move and have our being, as even some of your own people have said, For we are indeed His offspring.” - Acts 17:28 (ESV)

Fall is one of my favorite times of the year. Not only does it mark the ending of a vigorous grass cutting schedule, but it also brings cooler temperatures. Fall is the time of the year when the leaves begin their annual process of changing color and then falling from the limbs to the ground. It also ushers in the opening day of deer season (archery season – October 1!). As I sit here today enjoying the cool crisp morning that greeted us here in south Mississippi, I am reminded of how incredibly blessed I am to be a child of God. For I was created by God, have been recreated in Jesus Christ, and as a result was adopted into God's kingdom as a child of God, a joint heir with Christ!

It doesn't get any better than that! Well you may be thinking, what does that last paragraph have to do with fall? Can I take a minute to explain? Fall is a time of harvest! I mentioned earlier that deer season would open soon. One of the great joys of the harvest season for the deer hunter is to see the fruit of the oak tree begin to fall onto the ground. Those acorns become an attractant to the deer population and provide a food source that sustains them throughout the winter. For the hunter, the falling of the acorns is an opportunity to experience another harvest. That is the harvesting of a deer, which will in turn provide food for his/her (yes, Melanie is a hunter too) family. One harvest leads to another harvest, to another harvest, etc.

No wonder that Jesus said, “The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into His harvest.” (Luke 10:2 ESV) I guess what I am trying to say is this, “At harvest time; we reap the blessings of the Lord of the Harvest.” It is in Him that we live, move and have our being – He created us in His image. (see Genesis 1:27)

He has re-created us in and through His Son, Jesus – “But to all who did receive Him, who believed in His name, He gave the right to become the children of God.” (John 1:12 ESV)

And, He has sent us into the fields to gather the harvest as well – “All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to Himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation.” (2 Cor. 5:18 ESV).

Some of you may remember the text to the hymn, “Bringing in the Sheaves,” by Knowles Shaw. What a fitting text to be set to a tune named “Harvest” by George A. Minor. “Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness, Sowing in the noontide and the dewy eve; Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves. Sowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows; Fearing neither clouds nor winter's chilling breeze; By and by the harvest and the labor ended, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.” Refrain: “Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.”

As laborers, we must be just as faithful to sow seeds, as we are to reap the harvest. May our prayer be that our Father finds us to be faithful in these days of harvest. Let us also continually sow the seeds so that the harvest will continue to be plentiful in the years to come in the kingdom of God.

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Storey and Charlie Cage all played that day like All-Americans. Quarterback Tim Ellis came off the bench that day and played only nine plays. Ellis led Ole Miss on the winning TD drive in the final period. He was filling in for an exhausted Garner at quarterback. That was the highlight of the 1977 season for the Rebels, who lost to Alabama the week before and lost the week after to USM. The Irish reeled off ten straight wins after being ambushed in Mississippi, when a quarterback named Joe Montana came off the bench the next week to lead the Irish. For whatever reason, Joe did not play against Ole Miss that day in 1977. But to Ole Miss fans that game is still the biggest upset in Ole Miss history.

This September 17

You have to hand it to Nick Saban. He scheduled a Western Kentucky team this past week that runs a similar offense to what Ole Miss runs. The Bama coach does not plan on losing three straight to Ole Miss. The Rebels' secret weapon for this game will be that they will have the backing of the largest crowd in Vaught-Hemmingway history.

Nick Who?

Mississippi State might have found their replacement for Dak Prescott. Nick Fitzpatrick set a school record by rushing for 195 yards in the Bulldogs' win over South Carolina. He broke John Bond's school record of 163 rushing yards set in 1980 against Ole Miss. Fitzpatrick will lead MSU into Death Valley this week to tackle the LSU Tigers.

Down in Hattiesburg, USM is off to a 2-0 mark, and if the Golden Eagles can make it past Troy this week, they could go undefeated to LSU on October 15.

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JCJC's Bobcat Math League enters fifth season with “game changers”

By Teresa McCreery

JCJC PR Director

Every year, the Bobcat Math League makes revisions to the rules and as the fifth season kicked off on September 12, this year's changes may prove to make this the most interesting season of competition. Only 16 teams will be competing instead of the 26 teams that participated in the BML last year. Ten teams, including last year's second place team and perennial powerhouse, Stringer Attendance Center, have opted out of this year's Bobcat Math League.

“It's heartbreaking to have lost 10 teams this year. All of them gave various reasons for not competing this year. We hope they will return next year,” said commissioner of the Bobcat Math League and JCJC math instructor Dr. Jessica Bunch.

She recognizes the new requirement of an entry fee may have kept some teams from committing to the BML. However, Dr. Bunch said the fee is returned at the end of the post-season if the school meets all the contractual agreements, like ensuring all of the teams compete until the end.

“In past years, we have had teams withdraw mid-season, causing logistical problems throughout the League. Hopefully, the fee will keep teams from leaving early when things don't go well or when students get overwhelmed by their schedules. It also helps the League become more self-sustainable instead of relying on donors,” said Dr. Bunch.

The variety and types of questions marks another big change this year. Instead of asking only math questions during the competition, high schools students will be tested on STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) related questions. Dr. Bunch explained none of the participating schools are considered “STEM” based, so this will be new for everyone.

“Questions will include definitions, multiple choice, computational and visual math, as well as history, like who discovered this theory,” said Dr. Bunch. “The JCJC Math Division felt the need to extend the scope of the competition to cover areas beneficial to students, giving them experience in a broader range of fields. Additionally, the math division's discussions with BML's industry and professional supporters agreed to add STEM questions. Fifty-five percent of the questions will be math-related.”

Competing this year will be 16 teams divided into four divisions. In the Archimedes Division, Presbyterian Christian, who tied with Oak Grove for third place last year, will be a tough foe to topple. The Northeast Jones Tigers, who tied with Taylorsville last year to end the season in fifth place, have at least one bright spot -- they will not have to fight with the Tartars this season. Richton and South Jones High Schools will have to work hard for a win this season in this division.

Oak Grove High School will be eager to capture a championship title this season after missing their chance



JCJC Bobcat Math League Super Bowl medallions and trophy.

Photo/Teresa McCreery

to repeat in 2014, losing to PCS. If the Warriors can be the Pythagoras Division leader at the end of the regular season, they will most likely face PCS in the final rounds, unless Quitman, Wayne County or West Jones High School, who have all had successful seasons in the past, beat Oak Grove to the top.

Galileo Division members Raleigh, Sylva Bay Academy and Wayne Academy better be prepared for Sacred Heart, who will be defending their 2015 championship title. However, the loss of a couple of seniors may open up the way for a new top contender.

Columbia Academy, who will likely lead the Gates Division, finished the 2015 season tied for seventh place. With its main foe, the Lawrence County Cougars, opting out this season, the Cougars should be a major factor in this division. Also battling for the division lead will be Collins, Laurel High School and Perry Central.

Regular season matches will continue to be partly written tests and partly quiz bowl type competition for students. Participants will take tests with paper and pencil for the first half of the regular season. The second half will prepare students for the final playoffs with the addition of the buzzer system and a moderator asking questions. The six-week regular season ends Tuesday, October 18 with the final playoffs and Math League “Super Bowl” to be held on November 2. All 16 teams will be invited to attend the post-season, when the top players will be recognized from each team. Also, the All-League Team and Most Outstanding Player will be recognized at the final competition.

The six playoff teams will be determined by regular season results. The four division winners will automatically advance to the playoffs. The remaining two playoff teams will be non-division winners who will advance to the playoffs as wild card teams based on criteria outlined

in the 2016 League rules. Dr. Bunch said she's proud the BML has not only improved students' math scores but has also been recognized statewide. For the second time, the BML has been honored as one of the state's top school-community partnership programs. During the 2014 Governor's Awards luncheon, JCJC's Bobcat Math League received the University/College Partnership Award at the Annual Mississippi Association of Partners in Education's Governor's Awards for Outstanding School-Community Partnerships. The BML was recognized in 2016 for this same honor.

“We were thrilled to be recognized twice by the MAPE for this unique math competition,” said Dr. Bunch. However, none of this would be possible without the dedication of the teachers, students and our community supporters.”

Donations from the private sector and community groups have enabled the League to be very visible with the participants having the option to dress out in League T-shirts. Fans can find scores in real time at the JCJC Bobcat Math League's Facebook page. High school students and coaches can also upload photos during practices or training sessions to share with their fan base. Local newspapers and media web pages have been invited to share competition results with weekly stories and pictures. Dr. Bunch said she hopes every community will continue to support the Bobcat Math League by establishing prizes, donations, scholarships, gas money or by simply checking scores and reading the weekly stories in the newspaper, web page and the League's Facebook page.

Results will be posted on the JCJC Bobcat Math League web page under “Division Standings/Schedules at: www.jcjc.edu/bobcatmathleague/ and on the Bobcat Math League Facebook page. For more information about the Bobcat Math League contact Dr. Bunch at 601-477-5422 or email at jessica.bunch@jcjc.edu.

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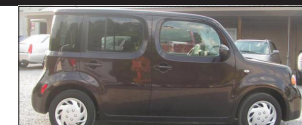
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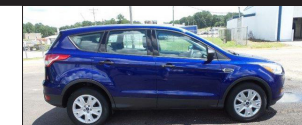
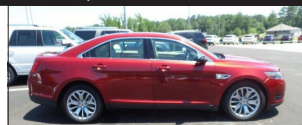
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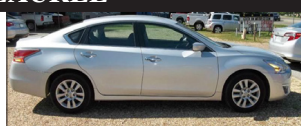
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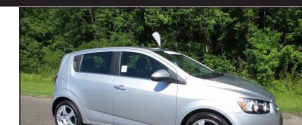
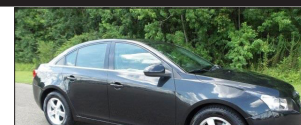
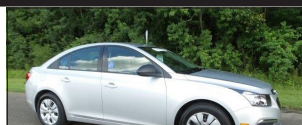
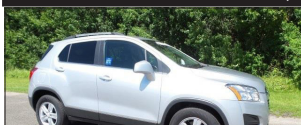
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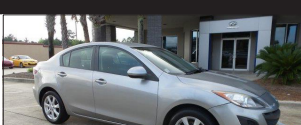
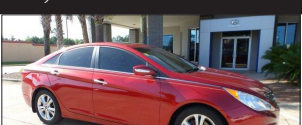
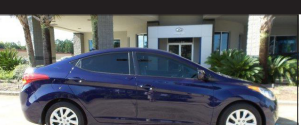
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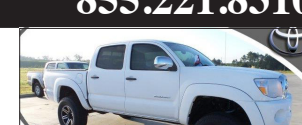
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Warriors, Tigers to tangle in marquee match-up

By Zac Chamblee

It's hard to imagine that we're heading into week five of the high school football season, but here we are. Even though some teams have stumbled early in the season, region play (which is really what counts) has not yet started, so everyone still has a lot to play for. Here is a glance at some of the games coming up this weekend.



That's enough for me to say South Jones wins big this Friday night.

South Jones - 31
 West Harrison - 13

Hattiesburg (3-1) @ Oak Grove (1-3): This is always one of the games I highlight prior to the season. With Oak Grove's "not so hot" start to the season though, the match-up has lost a bit of its luster. The good for Oak Grove heading into this one? They might've found their quarterback. In his first start last week, albeit in a loss to D'Iberville, sophomore John Rhys Plumlee made some big plays through both the air and the ground. The real question in this one will be centered around Oak Grove's defense. D'Iberville scored 50 on them last week, so Hattiesburg, one of the state's most electric offenses, could very well do better. I think it'll be close for awhile, but Hattiesburg will pull away eventually for their fourth straight win.

Hattiesburg - 41
 Oak Grove - 27

Here are some additional picks from other counties:

West Harrison (1-2) @ South Jones (4-0): South Jones is the real deal. If you didn't already think that, you should now after a gutsy 13-9 win last week against rival Northeast Jones. The Braves are a complete team. Offensively, running backs Ricky Boleware and Xavier Roberts have kept the offense humming. Defensively, the team is giving up an average of 7 points a game. That's a winning formula if I've ever seen one. West Harrison is coming off a 38-21 loss to Pass Christian last week. That's the same Pass Christian team that South Jones thumped in week three, 22-7.

Heidelberg (3-1) @ Northeast Jones (1-2): The Tigers have been a bit of a conundrum thus far. In week three, they picked up a big win against Bay Springs and followed up last week with a close loss to South Jones. The Tigers will look to running back K.D. Newell to get them back on track this week against a talented Heidelberg squad. Newell will make his fair share of plays, and Tiger quarterback Tyler Landrum will make just enough to win a close one at the Jungle.

Northeast Jones - 28
 Heidelberg - 21

Wayne County (0-3) @ Archbishop Rummel (2-0): Wayne County will have their hands full this week against Archbishop Rummel, a Louisiana powerhouse. The War Eagles are not as bad as their record indicates. They've just played some really good teams in Vicksburg, Oak Grove and Meridian. Their toughest by far though will be this week against the Raiders. It will be a long, long night for Wayne County in this one.

Archbishop Rummel - 45
 Wayne County - 10

Crystal Springs (0-4) @ Bay Springs (3-1): This one could get real ugly real quick. Aside from a 21-20 loss in week three to Northeast Jones, the Bulldogs are outscoring opponents 133-13. Crazy! Running back Jaylin Jones has led the way for the team, rushing for a team-high 542 yards through four games. Jones has another giant game this week and the Bulldogs win big.


Bay Springs - 41
 Crystal Springs - 3

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