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West Jones Fellowship of Christian Athletes chose the Glory House as the first mission project of the school year! Boxes of mac-n-cheese and soup and crackers were collected and delivered. Pictured are representatives of the WJHS FCA: Blake Todd and Bailey Smith. *Photos submitted*

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 **EDA**
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Southern Miss downs ULM; Rebels come up short against Cal

By Dale McKee

Mississippi State dominated LSU to the tune of 37-7 last Saturday night. The Bulldogs, who were unranked last week, are now the nation's 17th ranked team. The Bulldogs have a balanced offense, and the defense is dominating. The offense is ranked ninth nationally as they are scoring an average of 47 points per game, while the defense is fourth in the country, limiting their opponents to only 9.3 points per game.

State (3-0) gave LSU (2-1) their worst whipping since 1943. The defeat ended the Bulldogs' nine-game losing streak in Starkville to the Tigers. Collins native Mark McLaurin led the defense with nine tackles against the Tigers. Quarterback Nick Fitzgerald had another stellar performance, and running back Aeris Williams rushed for 146 yards against LSU. The Bulldogs head to Georgia this Saturday night (ESPN, 6 p.m.).

Rebels Come Up Short

Ole Miss (2-1) fell on the road to Cal, 27-16, Saturday night. The Rebels, who live and die by their offensive play, never got into a rhythm against the Golden Bears after the opening 17 minutes. Key injuries during the game to center Sean Rawlings, place-kicker Gary Wunderlick and wide receiver A.J. Brown really hurt the Rebels in the loss. The bright spot was the play

of safety C.J. Moore of Bassfield. The Rebels defense played well enough to give Ole Miss a chance to win in what was probably the best game of the season for the unit. The offense, on the other hand, had three turnovers, but the killer was the 16 penalties for 113 yards. Penalties included holds, false starts and delays. There is not a lot of time for Ole Miss to find answers as their next game is in two weeks when they visit Alabama.

Eagles Down ULM

USM surprised Louisiana-Monroe with a non-huddle offense to begin the game. The Golden Eagles went on to score on the possession as Kwadra Griggs hit Kenny Robertson for a TD that led to a 28-17 win. Griggs passed for 219 yards and three scores to lead the Golden Eagles (2-1). Ito Smith had a record setting night as he rushed for a career high 219 yards. The Eagles will now have an open week before hosting North Texas at M.M. Roberts Stadium.

Brady Lights Up Saints

Tom Brady may be 40 years old, but he lighted up the New Orleans Saints' defense to the tune of 447 yards. The New England quarterback threw three touchdown passes in the opening period for the first time in his career in leading the Patriots past the Saints, 36-20. Brady

got his first win in the Superdome in 2002 as he led New England past St. Louis in the Super Bowl. For the Saints, it is back to the drawing board. Next up is Carolina.

Short Notes

The Saints are now 1-11 in September over the last four years. They have started 0-2 the last four seasons. The Saints have finished 7-9 the past three seasons.

Ellisville native Jason Simpson's UT-Martin squad that lost to Ole Miss on Sept. 9 upset 15th ranked Chattanooga last weekend, 21-7, in Ohio Valley play.

The SEC has 315 players on NFL rosters. Alabama and LSU lead the way with 39 players each, followed by Ole Miss with 19 and MSU with 11 players.

The MSU win margin was the biggest for the Bulldogs against LSU in the series that began in 1896. MSU's greatest recent success was from 1980-83, when quarterback John Bond led the Bulldogs to four straight wins in the series.

Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield has to be the leader in the Heisman Trophy race after the first three games. Last year's winner, Louisville's Lamar Jackson, did not play well against another stellar Clemson defensive team last weekend.

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A chip off the old beast?

Apparently the Swedes are tiring of scanning tickets to board trains. Sweden's largest state-owned train operator is now allowing customers to board trains by having a microchip scanned, instead of buying tickets.



By Kevin Williamson

The interesting twist to this new boarding pass is that the microchip is not on some card but implanted underneath the skin of the customers. The

practice is not yet widespread but is expected to soon have hundreds participating. The microchip technology is not new to Sweden, as several thousand residents there already use an embedded microchip to access secure areas of some buildings.

It seems the microchip technology is similar to the face recognition technology that is becoming readily available worldwide; the face recognition technology is now even being used for rather mundane daily activities such as accessing your smartphone.

One company in Wisconsin recently offered its employees the opportunity to have a microchip embedded under the skin of their hand at no charge. The chips cost around \$300, so some employees accepted the "bargain." The chips, which are about the size of a grain of rice, can be implanted quickly and then offer some pretty decent conveniences – you can buy food, sign into electronic devices and activate other company benefits just by waving your hand in front of a scanner.

You can see where this technology is likely going: more corporations and countries will argue that the chips can replace cash and credit cards, insure proper identity, reduce tax evasion and fraud, and even potentially slow illegal immigration. If your biometric card is programmed to do so, entering your car or house would no longer even require a key. Never having to search for those car keys again probably appeals to many drivers.

So, let's shift to the question you're all likely pondering by now: Is this microchip technology the Mark of the Beast prophesied by the Bible in the book of Revelation? The 13th chapter of that book says this (verses 16-18): "He causes all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and slave, to receive a mark on their right hand or on their foreheads, and that no one may buy or sell except one who has the mark or the name of the beast, or the number of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him who has understanding calculate the number of the beast, for it is the number of a man: His number is 666."

We don't know the answer to that yet. I personally believe a time is coming when there will be a human anti-Christ, empowered by Satan, who will seek to establish a world government and world religion. He will arrive under the pretense of peace and then become the most evil man this earth has ever witnessed.

This anti-Christ potentially could use technology like biometric chips to implement his system, because microchips would give him a degree of authority and control over human affairs – even entire economies and thus nations – never seen before. Some people who learn about such technology believe it is a tool that a global government will utilize and warn others to be very cautious about having a microchip embedded into their body.

I encourage you to read the book of Revelation (Daniel too) for yourself and ask God to give you understanding and wisdom about the times we live in, and never forget that the book of Revelation is actually about the ultimate victory of Jesus Christ. The anti-Christ is a part of the Revelation story, but his destiny is a place of eternal damnation . . . his reign is short-lived, according to Scripture.

Read to the end of the book so that you may know and anticipate the good things that God has in store for those who trust in His Son, Jesus of Nazareth.

Comments on this column are welcomed. You may email Kevin at Kevin@impactads.com.

Jones County Republican Women learn about Human Trafficking

By Linda Cranford
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Human Trafficking is often referred to as modern-day slavery and can be found in all 50 states of the United States. Wednesday, September 13, Pamela Pickering, outreach coordinator with the Domestic Abuse Family Shelter in Laurel presented eye-opening information on the subject to the members of the Jones County Republican Women at their regular monthly meeting.

Also dropping by to visit with Republican Women was Laurel's Miss Hospitality, Brittany Lee, who entertained the women by reciting her Miss Hospitality competition speech designed to encourage people to visit Laurel and Mississippi.

Pickering and DAFS Executive Director Becky Stewart recently attended a two-day seminar on Human Trafficking at the Care Lodge Domestic Violence Center in Meridian presented by the Dallas Police Department which added to their personal education on the subject. Pickering said as the out-



Jones County Republican Women President Nancy Bell, center, is pictured with September guest speakers Pam Easterling, Domestic Abuse Family Shelter outreach coordinator (left) and Brittany Lee – Laurel's Miss Hospitality, right. Photo/Linda Cranford

reach coordinator, Human Trafficking is just one of the topics she educates communities and counselors on in the 11 counties that DAFS serves.

Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking are similar in that the abuser utilizes power and control over the victims, keeps them isolated, controls the finances, and issues some form of violence on them. Other similarities include fear tactics, psychological manipu-

lation, false promises, and the victim can never save up enough money to escape.

According to Pickering Human Trafficking is recruiting, abducting, facilitating, transferring, harboring or transporting a person: by threat or use of force, fraud or coercion; by the purchase, sale, trade, transfer or receipt of a person; or for the purpose of subjecting that person to involuntary

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September 20

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September 21

Please join the Jones County Republican Women for a meet and greet reception on Thursday, September 21. Drop in between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at Magnolia State Bank, 500 Central Avenue, Laurel dress is business casual. jcrw.laurel@gmail.com.

Wayne County Forestry Association's third quarterly meeting will be held on Sept. 21 at 6:00 p.m. located at the Waynesboro City Auditorium. Our guest speaker for the evening is Dr. Stephen Dicke, with Mississippi State University Extension Service. Dr. Dicke will talk about "What is killing my pine trees?" Dues are \$20 for a single individual, \$30 for a couple and children under 18 years are \$5 each. If you plan on attending, please pre-register by calling the Wayne County Extension Office at 601-735-2243.

September 23

Mars Hill Baptist Church, 66 Mars Hill Road in Petal, invites you to shop our free Community Clothes Closet, which is open to the public at the Fellowship Hall on September 23 from 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Summer & winter clothing will be offered for all sizes. Chicken dinner plates will also be available from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. for \$10.00 each (includes 3-piece fried chicken or half smoked chicken, potato salad, baked beans, roll, dessert). Proceeds will benefit the "Adopt A Child Christmas Ministry." This is a project of the Mars Hill Ladies Ministry Missions & Outreach. For additional information contact Annette Wiley, coordinator, 601-381-0092, or Maxine Patterson, 769-223-3239.

The Joe and Dora Robinson Beech family reunion will be held at Johnson Community Center, Highway 29 South, Ellisville, on Saturday, September 23 at 10:00 a.m. Family and friends are invited to bring your favorite dish and join us

for lunch and fellowship.

West Jones Class of 1977 reunion, September 23 from 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Laurel Country Club. For more information contact Johnny Pryor at 339-223-0595.

September 24

Christian Valley MB Church, Laurel, invites you to come and feast with us as we celebrate our annual Rainbow Tea on Sunday, September 24 at 3:00 p.m. Our colors for this occasion will be orange, green and garnet, and there will be a representative from each color giving the Biblical meaning.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual fall revival of Mallallieu UM Church, Laurel, beginning Sunday, September 24 through September 27. Services will begin at 1:00 p.m. September 24 with Rev. Ocar Holt of New Hope Fellowship Baptist Church, Enterprise. Monday- Wednesday services will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Rev. Arthur Louis Johnson of Paulding Charge as the Evangelist for the week.

William Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its annual homecoming revival on September 24. This one-day worship service will begin at 11:15 a.m. with Pastor A. L. Johnson. Rev. Johnell Lee Henry Jr. and members of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Laurel will be the guest speaker.

September 26

Sustainable agriculture is the production of food, fiber, other plant or animal products using farming techniques that protect the environment, public health, human communities and animal welfare. On September 26 at the Waynesboro City auditorium, the Wayne County Extension Service, NRCS, Soil and Water Conservation and FSA will partner together to offer a sustainable agriculture tour. This is an opportunity for our local producers to get information to help in making their operation more efficient. There will be a meal provided pre-registration is required by calling 601-735-2243.

The public is invited to attend the "First Impressions" reveal for Wayne County on Tuesday,

September 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the Waynesboro-Wayne County Library. This program was coordinated by the Wayne County Extension CRD Advisory and will enlighten us to what newcomers think.

The Mississippi Well Owner Network, a program of the Mississippi State University Extension Service, will be held 6-8 p.m. September 26 at the MSU Extension office in Wayne County on 810-A Chickasawhay Street in Waynesboro. Well owners can pick up a sample bottle and sampling collection instructions September 18-22 and September 25 at the

Human trafficking from P. 3

servitude, debt slavery, slave-like practices, sex trafficking or forced/bonded labor services.

Pickering said although anyone can be a victim, those children most vulnerable for child sex trafficking include kids who are homeless or runaways, LG-BTQ, African American or Latino, and youth interacting with the child welfare system.

The International Labor Organization estimates that forced labor and human trafficking is a \$150 billion industry worldwide and that there are 20.9 million victims globally. The U.S. Department of Labor has identified 139 goods from 75 countries that are made by forced and child labor. In 2016, and estimated one out of six endangered runaways reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children were likely child sex trafficking victims.

Pickering said the most eye-opening information she learned from the seminar was the age of the children. "I thought the guys and gals would be older, like teenage years, but they start out as young as seven or eight years old," exclaimed Pickering. She said at the seminar they showed several videos and another eye opener was the number of businessmen from the United States traveling overseas seeking child prostitutes.

"It was devastating to see those little children. They did a reenactment video. It was just sad, very sad, heart breaking."

She added that she also didn't realize that some of the

MSU Extension office in Wayne County. The private well water screenings will cost \$25 per sample analysis. Screening results will be mailed to the well owner along with a publication explaining how to interpret the results. Preregister for the workshop by calling 662-325-1788.

September 28

Community Mission, 198 SCR 105, Louin, invites you to our healing revival on Thursday & Friday, September 28-29, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The guest speaker is evangelist Sandra Hancock

of Laurel. For more info call Pastor Hannah Ellis Cowling at 601-789-5472 or 601-283-5607.

September 30

You are invited to the upcoming reunion of the 1950's classes of Soso High School.

Saturday, September 30 at the Legion Hut (community center) in Soso. The fellowship will begin at 4 p.m. until. We ask that you bring your favorite finger food dish and join us in an evening of reminiscing. For more information please contact Ada Merle Jefcoat at 601-433-4097.



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Dixie EPA sends line crews to Suwannee Valley Electric Cooperative

Dixie Electric Power Association is sending service line crews to Suwannee Valley Electric Cooperative, headquartered in Live Oak, Florida, to help restore electric service to approximately 22,000 members.

Hurricane Irma struck Suwannee Valley Electric's service territory on Sunday, Sept. 10, bringing heavy rain and wind.

The outages are widespread across the elec-

tric cooperatives' service territory. Dixie Electric is sending 13 total men plus equipment to assist with restoration.

"We are happy to send our linemen and equipment when cooperative members need assistance," General Manager Randy Smith said. "In the past we've had to call on other cooperatives for assistance with restoration. This an opportunity for us to give

back to them."

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JCJC's Bobcat Math League teams begin sixth season rebuilding

By Teresa McCreery

Switching from mostly math questions to integrating STEM—Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics—questions into the high school competition known as Jones County Junior College's Bobcat Math League (BML) proved to be challenging for many teams.

As the League enters its sixth season with the second year utilizing the new STEM format, the League welcomes one team and bids farewell to another.

"Although this year's competition has the same number of teams as last year (16), Richton will not be participating but Heidelberg High School will be joining the BML. We are looking forward to Heidelberg's return after taking a year off from the League. We also hope

Richton will re-join the League next year," said Bobcat Math League Commissioner Dr. Jessica Bunch.

The 16 teams participating in this year's competition include Collins, Columbia Academy, Heidelberg High, Laurel High, Northeast Jones, Oak Grove (2016 Champions), Perry Central, Presbyterian Christian, Quitman, Sacred Heart, South Jones, Sylva Bay, Wayne Academy, Wayne County and West Jones (2nd place 2016).

Most of these teams will be on a fairly level playing field since graduation has taken a toll on the teams. The top teams in the 2016 playoffs, Oak Grove and West Jones, are both rebuilding this year.

"We lost four of our strong senior leaders, but we have

some really strong, young students to fill those positions. We are hoping to have a solid showing and be a competitive team this year," said Richard Kline, Oak Grove High School Bobcat Math League coach.

Courtney Hagan, West Jones High School's Bobcat Math League coach, added, "This competition has gotten much harder since it no longer consists of just math. It is hard to prepare for some of the complicated questions, so we're going to try our best! We had a player last year that knew a lot of random facts; however, he graduated so we are hoping to do well."

Hagan also noted her team is in a division this year with teams that traditionally make the playoffs. The Archimedes Division

consists of West Jones, Quitman, Perry Central and Columbia Academy. The Cougars of Columbia Academy ended their season in third place behind West Jones. However, Kathy Pearce, Columbia Academy's Bobcat Math League coach, is uncertain of her team's ability to do as well.

"We have four returning members. Since we have a younger team this year, it is really too early to tell how we will do. Nonetheless, we enjoy the competition because we saw improvements in grades and ACT scores. (The Bobcat Math League) is an excellent experience to expose students to different levels of mathematics, and students can see how their knowledge compares to other students," said Pearce.

In the Pythagoras Division, Oak Grove High School is likely to lead the pack, despite losing top seniors. Even though South Jones has been a part of the BML for the last couple of years, this year's fledgling team is under the direction of a new math coach, Cherie Burdette. This division will be tough for the Braves to reach the top with the Sylva Bay Saints, who have been cultivating a young team, and perennial leader Raleigh High School. Math coach Cisly Boykin thinks the Raleigh Lions will be one to watch.

"We have 10 returning players. We are super excited about the competition even though



The West Jones High School mathletes team last year split \$600, and their school received \$600 for their second place accomplishments, taking full advantage of earning a "wild card" invitation in the JCJC Bobcat Math League's Super Bowl playoff competition. Pictured from left to right on the front row is: Jess Cooley, Jack Taylor, Logan Parker and Nick Sumrall. Pictured in the back row, left to right, is: Coach Courtney Hagan, Matt Boykin, Brandon Waldrup, Eva Kiparizoska, Karson Wardell, Lindsey Hughes and Candace Nolan. Photo/Teresa McCreery

many of my strong seniors graduated."

Another team to watch is the Wayne Academy Jaguars. As they enter their third year participating in the JCJC Bobcat Math League, math coach Heidi Leggett has witnessed the overall growth in her students.

"This year, we have students who have participated the last three years and know what to expect in the competitions. I believe we will continue to grow and be more competitive

this year. Our students are already working hard to prepare by taking the pre-tests," Leggett proudly shared.

Wayne Academy may be prepared but they will face stiff competition in their division with perennial finalists and the 2015 Champions, the Bobcats of Presbyterian Christian High School. Also in the Gates Division are the Tornados of Laurel and the Oilers of Heidelberg High School.

Northeast Jones finished in

More on P. 9

Weekend Forecast: Football & Fun

Here we are at week five of the Mississippi high school football season, so it's time for our Weekend Forecast: Football & Fun. Each week in this column, Buzz Jack, Brian Jack, James Pugh and a guest picker will make their selections of which teams they think will be victorious the following Friday night. The guest picker for this week is Zac Chamblee Here are

the picks for the slate of games set for this weekend of games:

*Game 1 (South Jones at Laurel): Brian – Laurel; Buzz – Laurel; James – Laurel; Zac – South Jones.

*Game 2 (West Jones at Forest Hill): Brian – West Jones; Buzz – West Jones; James – West Jones; Zac – West Jones.

*Game 3 (Quitman at Bay Springs): Brian – Quitman;

Buzz – Quitman; James – Quitman; Zac – Bay Springs.

*Game 4 (Picayune at Wayne County): Brian – Wayne Co.; Buzz – Picayune; James – Picayune; Zac – Wayne Co.

*Game 5 (Co-Lin at JCJC): Brian – JCJC; Buzz – JCJC; James – JCJC; Zac – JCJC.

*Game 6 (MSU at Georgia): Brian – MSU; Buzz – MSU; James – Georgia; Zac – Georgia.

*Game 7 (Alabama at Vandy): Brian – Bama; Buzz – Bama; James – Bama; Zac – Bama.

*Game 8 (Arkansas at Texas A&M): Brian – Aggies; Buzz – Aggies; James – Aggies; Zac – Aggies.

*Game 9 (Florida at Kentucky): Brian – UK; Buzz – UK; James – Gators; Zac – Florida.

*Game 10 (Notre Dame at Michigan St.): Brian – Notre Dame; Buzz – Notre Dame; James – Notre Dame; Zac – Notre Dame.

*Game 11 (TCU at Oklahoma St.): Brian – OSU; Buzz – OSU; James – OSU; Zac – OSU.

*Game 12 (Texas Tech at Houston): Brian – Houston; Buzz – Houston; James – Houston; Zac – Houston.

*Game 13 (Auburn at Missouri): Brian – Auburn; Buzz – Auburn; James – Auburn; Zac – Auburn.

*Game 14 (NC State at Florida St.): Brian – FSU; Buzz – FSU; James – FSU; Zac – FSU.

*Game 15 (Syracuse at LSU): Brian – LSU; Buzz – LSU; James – LSU; Kevin – LSU.



Antonio Hayes (7) spared a moment of honesty Friday night. "It's just amazing," said Hayes. "A few years ago I came out here and quit [the team]. My coaches told me they were not going to give up on me. They pushed me to my full potential, and I just want to thank them for that." He did so with his performance and did so at a position that was only given to him this past Monday. With the previous four running backs out, most with season-ending injuries, Hayes was given the responsibility on Monday. His two rushing touchdown performance helped Northeast Jones earn its first 'W' of the season. The Tigers defeated Bay Springs 27-21 to improve to 1-4 on the year. Back-up quarterback Javier Magee and wide receiver Jay Jones helped too. Magee and Jones connected twice on TD passes of 48 and 74 yards. Both TD's happened in the first half. "I have to give credit to our [offensive] line," said Magee after the win. "They showed up tonight. They did their thing, and my receivers ran some crispy routes. I have to hand it to them." For more on Friday night's game story, visit our website at www.Sports601.com. Photo/James Pugh

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Time is running out for Southern Miss fans looking to attend the M-Club Hall of Fame induction banquet, presented by Magnolia State Bank, on Friday, Sept. 29 at Southern Oaks Home & Gardens.

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Nathan Hatton (escort) and 2017 South Jones Homecoming Queen Darby Cooley.

Junior John Mitchell leads South Jones Braves to hot start for 2017

By James Pugh

At first, it started as a shameless plug, somehow that lead to taking snaps on the scout team as a ninth grader. Whether by his persistence or by South Jones head football coach Cory Reynolds' design years ago, now junior quarterback John Mitchell has brought bal-

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**Cory Reynolds
Head Coach – South Jones**

ance to the offense on the Reservation.

"I don't know if coach had intended on it happening; I think he did," said Mitchell. "I stayed in his ear about it my ninth grade year. I would hop in during scout team offense and joke around [and play quarterback]. By my tenth-grade year, me, Chad Moses and Will [Mitchell] were taking snaps, and things kinda went my way."



South Jones QB John Mitchell finds running room. Photo/James Pugh. See more sports at www.Sports601.com

In ninth grade, Mitchell, taller than most his age, played wide receiver. He was the team's most targeted receiver in a run-heavy offense with 247 yards on 15 receptions.

"Playing receiver, I already knew all the routes," added Mitchell. "It helped a lot."

Injuries played a role last season. Mitchell sat out the season opener with a shoulder injury, and over a month (four games) midway through the season with a foot injury.

In the seven games Mitchell played in 2016, he attempted 138 passes and collected 764 yards through the air as a sophomore. He surpassed nearly every passing stat the program held since Bryant Baucum

commanded the Braves behind center in 2009 as a senior.

Through the first four games of 2017, Mitchell completed 34 passes for 505 yards, including a game-high 147 yards two weeks ago against county rival Northeast Jones. Friday night against Bay High, the talented signal-caller added to those totals, tacking on two more passing touchdowns and rushing for a 2-point conversion. For the first time in nearly a decade, the team's passing yards per game almost equal the team's rushing yards per game.

Under Mitchell, South Jones and its offense have gone from run-heavy to balanced. "The game has slowed down a good bit for him this year," said Reynolds. "Last year he was just throwing it up to Brandon Gordan and hoping. Now it's slowing down, making reads and anticipating his throws more. And this time next year, he will be so much better." Mitchell's success this year has been in his ability to read defenses better.

"Last year I found myself guessing a lot as to what the defense would do," said Mitchell. "This year I know pre-snap most of the time out of what I've learned during film study. Film study is a big thing for me now. Mondays and Tuesdays I watch a lot of film, and from that, I learn their tendencies."

He's a quarterback that can also run. Against Northeast Jones, Mitchell carried the ball 10 times for 104 yards, including a 55-yard touchdown run that capped a four TD night.

Both run and pass will be of great importance if South Jones wants to secure its first playoff appearance since 2008. The program has failed to do so by one game for two-straight years.

"One thing you better be able to do is throw the ball when you need to throw the ball and run the ball when you need to run the ball," Reynolds said. "We are slowly getting to that. With John being able to run and throw, it helps us."

Tornadoes ready to host 4-1 Braves

By James Pugh

Week 6 of the MHSAA football season is here. The following are our game predictions involving Jones County teams.

South Jones at Laurel

Now we come to the part of the season that really counts. Region 3-5A play begins this week and there is no better way to start than with a county rivalry.

South Jones can certainly boast about having the best record in Jones County, currently, but they have yet to be truly tested. Friday night will be a clear judgement on how improved they are from last year.

Laurel, however, has. The Tornadoes went 2-2 in the non-division portion of their schedule and had played the best South Mississippi has to order in high school football, i.e., Callaway, Hattiesburg, Oak Grove and Petal.

South Jones has improved, its offense is more balanced than ever, but they've yet to reach the level of talent Laurel has to offer year after year.

Prediction: Laurel +21

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West Jones at Forest Hill

West Jones begins region play after a much need week off. A week off before Region 3-5A play means a time to heal and a time to get better.

The Mustangs evened their record with an 8-7 win over Bay Springs in Week 4.

West Jones' opponent, Forest Hill, is 1-3 on the season and new to Region 3-5A, after dropping down in classifica-

tions from 6A to 5A during the offseason.

It's hard to tell how Forest Hill will fare in the new region but all indications show they will not likely land in the top four spots in the region and advance to post season play.

Prediction: West Jones +4

Note: Northeast Jones has the week off. The Tigers knocked off Bay Springs 27-21 last Friday night to earn their first win of the season.

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fourth place last year and should be a strong contender again this year, despite the loss of some strong seniors. Collins and Wayne County have the chance to emerge and prove to be worthy of leading the division and post-season play, since this will be the first time most of these teams have faced each other.

"In making out the 2017 (regular season) schedule, an emphasis was placed on matching teams that had not played each other in previous seasons," said JCJC Math Division Chair, instructor and Bobcat Math League scoreboard technician and referee Dr. Corey Jones. "Hopefully, this will add another aspect to the competition that will challenge and improve the mathletes' skills."

Mathletes will have questions with definitions, multiple choice, computational and visual math, as well as history questions related to STEM fields. Commissioner Bunch explained the League needed to expand the scope of the competition to give students a broader range of experience and knowledge. However, fifty-five percent of the questions will be math-related.

"The regular season matches will continue to be partly written test 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," explained Bunch.

The six-week regular season began September 18 and will end October 24, with the final playoffs and math "Super Bowl" to be held on Wednesday, November 8. All 16 teams will be invited to attend the postseason 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.

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New listing!! Leaf river Frontage Camp House. This property is located on the Leaf River just off Wingate Rd in New Augusta, MS. This Unique property is perfect for a family and/or friends weekend retreat! There is actually 2 separate camp houses that are connected by a walkway. Each Camp house has 2BR, 1BA, kitchen, living room, and screened in back porch looking over the scenic Leaf River. This camp house also has a elevator that makes getting up and down a breeze. This property has its own sandbar with boat access to the river. Family and friends can enjoy a relaxing weekend of fishing, grilling, boating, swimming, and laying out. This property will not be on the market long and is priced to sell at \$120,000. Call Bennett Burris 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit our website at walley-properties.com for more info on this property

Lot for sale, Karen Drive, Laurel. \$20,000. 601-426-9739.

Greene County +/- 40 Acres. Beautiful 40 acre fish farm is located just east of Beaumont, MS in Greene County. The property holds 13 small ponds, multiple small sheds with concrete slabs, some remaining equipment, and multiple power sources over the property. The property has some mature longleaf pine and a cozy 1,000 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 bath block house. The property is very secluded and offers many possibilities. Priced to sell at \$165,000. Contact Jeff at Walley Properties, LLC 601-297-1958 or visit walleyproperties.com for more info and maps of this listing.

Covington County +/- 74 Acres. Located 4 miles from downtown Seminary off hwy 590 on the corner of Shirley Sanford Road and Johnny Sanford Road. This property would be perfect for a home-site with plenty of recreational opportunities. Property consist of mature pine plantation, gorgeous hardwoods, and a stream that flows throughout the property. Great for hunting. \$244,200. For more details, call Bennett today 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. Or visit our website walleyproperties.com for maps and more information of this listing.

Jasper County +/- 46 Acres. This beautiful secluded property is located in the heart of Stringer School District on CR 211. This property offers multiple home sites with endless possibilities. \$110,400. Contact Marc 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit walleyproperties.com for more info.

Small acreage for sale, water, septic and power pole, owner finance, NE Jones area. 601-426-3696 or 601-470-7772.

Jones County +/- 29 Acres : Located only 5 miles southeast of Ellisville just off HWY 29 South on A. Busby Rd. This Property offers many opportunities and has a lot of potential at a great price. The property is ideal for anyone wanting to build their dream home, and/or would make a great recreational/ investment property. This property could also be easily converted into pasture land. Priced to sell at only \$2200/acre. Call Bennett Burris 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit our website at walleyproperties.com for more info on this property

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Price Reduced! Pearl River County +/- 147 Acres. Great Location! Beautiful setting! This property is located 7 miles south of Poplarville just off I-59 on Savannah Millard Rd. This property would make for a great home site, weekend getaway, farm, with plenty of hunting and fishing opportunities. This property offers a variety of different timber types, fields, and has 2 stocked ponds ready to fish. The properties location would be ideal for anyone wanting to be close to New Orleans or the MS Gulf Coast. Priced at \$399,000. For more information on this listing contact Bennett 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit our website walleyproperties.com

+/- 6 Acres Located on Old Salem Road at Strengthford, MS. This piece of property has a spot cleared for a house site. Nice timber on property. Call Rob McCraw Today 601-498-9143. \$21,000. See more at mfm-land.com.

Wayne County +/- 84 Acres. Property will not last long! Located on the Mabry Graham Road just north of Beat 4 in Wayne County, MS. This Remarkable Tract of Land offers endless possibilities. The topography is gently rolling with sandy clay soils. The timber consist of 8-10 year old pine plantation. The property offers plenty of road frontage in a remote setting with an excellent internal road system and a natural gas pipeline for great access. Grass patches are in place and an abundance of wildlife that is sure to please any hunter. This property is offered at \$165,900.00 & can also be divided. Contact Marc 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit walleyproperties.com for maps and info of this listing.

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Jones County +/- 8.76 Acres Great Location! Great Home site! This property is located 5 miles south of Ellisville on Old School House Road in the South Jones school district. This property is ideal for anyone looking to build a house or add a mobile home. The property has over a 1/4 mile of road frontage with power, water, and septic on site. The property has a mixture of mature planted pines and a beautiful hardwood bottom that surrounds the scenic Bear Creek that runs through the south end of the property. \$37,500. For more information on this listing contact Bennett, 601-913-0340 at Walley Properties, LLC. or visit our website walleyproperties.com.

Stringer, MS: This excellent 69 acre parcel is located in the heart of Stringer School District. The property consist of various merchantable timber types with multiple home sites. With an abundance of wildlife the property could also be used as a hunting retreat. The property can be divided. Priced to sell at \$164,025. Contact Marc 601-670-5429 at Walley Properties, LLC.

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MSU Bulldogs jump into Top 20 after beating LSU

STARKVILLE - Following the largest victory in the 111-year series history with LSU, Mississippi State football jumped into the Top 20 of the national polls on Sunday. The Bulldogs are No. 17 in the Associated Press poll and No. 19 in the Amway USA Today Coaches Top 25.

It's the first time MSU (3-0) has been ranked since Nov. 22, 2015, and it's the program's highest ranking since finishing the historic 2014 campaign Nos. 11 and 12, respectively in the Associated Press and Coaches polls.

MSU made a similar jump in 2014, going from unranked to No. 12 following a win at LSU to open league play. Nearly three years to the date, the Bulldogs did it again, scoring on seven consecutive drives to beat No. 11 LSU 37-7 in a raucous Davis Wade Stadium. It was the second-largest margin of victory over a ranked team for in school history.

In the Dan Mullen era, the Bulldogs have now been ranked for 42 weeks. Mullen (64-42) also stands just one victory shy of tying College Football Hall of Famer Allyn McKeen for second in MSU all-time wins. McKeen was 65-19-3 from 1939-48.

Heading into Week 4, the Bulldogs are the only team in the nation to boast a Top 10 scoring offense and defense. Todd Grantham's defensive group ranks fourth in the nation in total defense (206.0 ypg) and sixth in scoring

defense (9.3 ppg). Offensively, MSU is averaging 47.7 points per game, which is ninth nationally.

A Top 20 matchup is on tap in Athens as the No. 17/19 Bulldogs take on No. 11/12 Georgia at 6 p.m. CT Saturday in Sanford Stadium. The contest will be televised live on ESPN.

Associated Press Top 25

Rank. Team, Record, Points

1. Alabama (45), 3-0, 1504
2. Clemson(15), 3-0, 1446
3. Oklahoma(1), 3-0, 1432
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12. Florida State, 0-1, 922
13. Virginia Tech, 3-0, 730
14. Miami, 1-0, 606
15. Auburn, 2-1, 596
16. TCU, 3-0, 553
17. Miss. State, 3-0, 532
18. Washington St., 3-0, 419
19. Louisville, 2-1, 356
20. Florida, 1-1, 308
21. South Florida, 3-0, 272
22. San Diego State, 3-0, 201
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25. LSU, 2-1, 153

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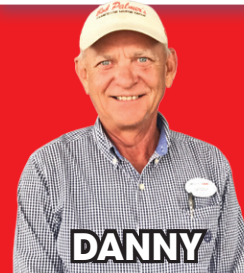
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Bay Springs holding ground despite strength of schedule

By James Pugh

To get to the heart of why Bay Springs is 2-2 in Week 5 of the season, you have to go back to 2015.

In his second season as head coach, Dan Brady and his Bulldogs - with the help of senior Cadarius Lee and junior Jaylin Jones - surprised the 2A classification with a 12-3 finish.

Last season wasn't a shock to those paying attention, Bay Springs cruised through region play and the playoffs, even knocking off 2A powerhouse Bassfield - winner of four-straight titles - in the South State Playoffs, 18-13.

Imagine trying to fill out the following years' schedule after two years of 12-win seasons.

"When you good, a lot of school's will not play you," said Brady. "I told our guys that these first six weeks would be an extremely frustrating six weeks."

The season started with a 41-8 blowout of county rival Stringer, who is now 3-1 on the season with wins over 2A Clarkdale, Enterprise-Clarke and Mize. But since Week 1, the Bulldogs have gone 1-2. Their losses include one of the state's strongest 2A programs Philadelphia, and 5A West Jones.

"Last week [Friday night] I thought our all-around effort was great," said Brady. "But at the same time, we felt like it was a game we let slip away. We had an interception return for a touchdown that was

called back and fumbled the ball inside the 20-yard line.

"Having said that, I don't want to take anything away from West Jones. They're a good team, but anytime you play up three classifications, and you don't allow them to get a touchdown, that's a game you should win. We were in a position to make the plays, and we didn't. Then again, a lot of that credit goes to West Jones."

The other 'W' Bay Springs managed came in Week 3 - a sloppy 20-14 overtime win against 3A Morton.

Consistency is a focus moving forward. "Another thing I tell our guys is that I'm not looking for another Jaylin Jones or another Damerious Jones," Brady said. "Those guys were great players, absolutely, but I just want our kids now to do what they are capable of doing."

"Every team is different. Like last year, we were so run heavy. We could pretty much run [the ball] at any time. This year we are a little different. We're going to have to throw the ball a little bit more. And we have to get better defensively. We're smaller, but we're faster. But at the end of the day, I just ask our guys to get better and play like they're capable of being."

If there's been a pride about the Brady era, it's been in the team's ability to break tackles. The team as a whole this season hasn't lived up to that according to the four-year head coach.



Bay Springs head coach Dan Brady calls plays during practice last week. Photo/James Pugh

"We have done a terrible job at the skill positions of breaking tackles," said Brady. "I challenged our skill guys this week to do so. The other area we need work on is on our mental game. We've made mental mistakes at inopportune times."

"To be honest, if we would have played a weaker schedule, even with our mental mistakes we could be 4-0 right now. But that isn't the way we want it."

But to be honest, 2-2 on the season with the strength of schedule is a good place to be for the Bulldogs.

Bay Springs hopes to go 3-2 after Week 5. The Bulldogs play 4A Northeast Jones (0-4) in the Jungle Friday night. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Note: Bay Springs fell to Northeast Jones 27-21 last Friday night in "The Jungle".



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