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Being "clubbed" to death

With so many clubs, some students find time for everything

SGA Blood Drive

The SGA blood drive continues on September 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium.

Jazz Concert

Dr. Andy Nevala, director of jazz studies, will perform in concert with Christopher Kozak, the director of jazz studies at the University of Alabama, and Michael Borthers, a professor of percussion at Southeastern Louisiana University, on Tuesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center.

Free Film Screening

The American Democracy Project is hosting a free viewing of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" on September 18 at 4:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of the library.

Hispanic Heritage Celebration

The SGA and ISO celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with food, games and dancing on September 19 from 5-7 p.m. on the TMB Lawn.

National Hazing Prevention Week

A guest speaker will present on the topic of hazing at 5 p.m. on September 20 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.



Matt Reynolds/JSU

Students mill about at Get On Board Day 2016. The annual event showcases JSU's clubs and organizations to incoming freshmen and gives students the opportunity to sign up for groups.

Brittany Robertson
Staff Writer

Entering freshman year at college comes with a lot of options. Be the stereotypical lazy college student whose idea of a good night is an extra-large cheese pizza, copious amounts of beer and video games, or the over achiever whose only interest is to finish that research paper that is due in two weeks. So, what is a happy middle? Joining a on campus organization. But how far is too far?

home to over 100 on campus clubs, organizations and religious groups for students to join. At the beginning of each school year, the Student Government Association holds Get On Board Day, an event that showcases a majority of the groups on campus as a way to encourage students to get involved on campus. However, for some, one group is not enough.

"Originally, I wasn't going to join anything," junior Patrick Yim said, "but I found one that I enjoyed and started joining more and more until I got where I am now."

Yim is a communication major and a member of eleven organizations includ-

ing, and in the spring of 2017 was the President of Students for Equality, the President of Zeta Phi Eta and the Vice President of the Student Alumni Association.

Another student, senior Psychology major Paris Coleman, is also a member of multiple organizations. Coleman has placed himself in eight organizations, four of which are a part of the Greek order: Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Pi, Psi Chi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

"I joined so many because I enjoy being able to have a direct, positive influence on people," Coleman said, "and what better way to do so than to place myself in the

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JSU implements clear bag policy for 2017-2018

JSU Sportswire

Jacksonville State will implement a clear bag policy for the 2017 season for fans entering Burgess-Snow Field at JSU Stadium. Fans are advised to review the policy prior to traveling to games at JSU Stadium.


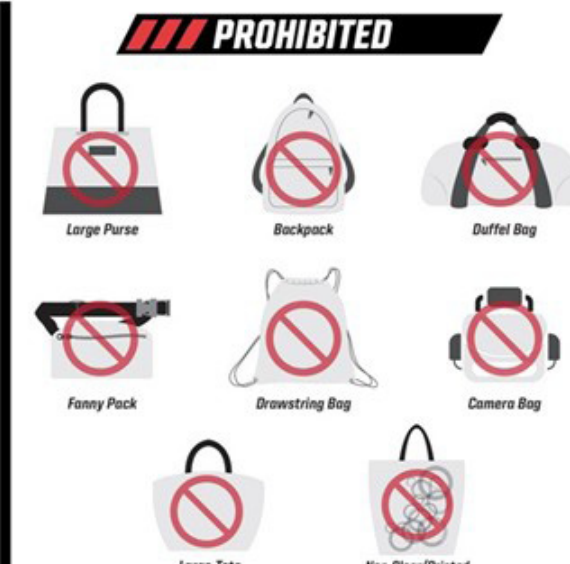
Jacksonville State University reviews its public safety and stadium security policies every year looking for ways to improve them. The University strongly believes that the clear bag policy will enhance public safety and make stadium access more efficient.

This proactive measure will enhance safety inside and outside the stadium and speed the security screening process for our fans. The clear bag policy has been adopted by many other NCAA member schools over the last two years.

This new pol-

JACKSONVILLE STATE CLEAR BAG POLICY

EFFECTIVE FOR ALL JSU ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR 2017-18

APPROVED	PROHIBITED
 <p>CLEAR TOTE: Plastic, vinyl or PVC and may not exceed 12" x 6" x 12"</p> <p>STORAGE BAG: 1 gallon re-sealable, clear plastic freezer bag</p> <p>SMALL CLUTCH PURSE: No larger than 4.5" x 6.5" with or without a handle or strap</p> <p>SEAT CUSHION/BACK: No larger than 16" & No Pockets</p> <p>SMALL DIAPER BAG: Must be accompanied by a child</p>	 <p>Large Purse</p> <p>Backpack</p> <p>Duffel Bag</p> <p>Fanny Pack</p> <p>Drawstring Bag</p> <p>Camera Bag</p> <p>Large Tote</p> <p>Non-Clear/Printed Pattern Tote</p>

The clear bag policy is the same as those at SEC and other NCAA schools.

Approved clear bags are available at the Campus Bookstore at Jacksonville State University in the Theron Montgomery Building. We thank you for your understanding and support.

prized partners, and ensuring their safety is a top priority. World events continue to impact our security, and we cannot ignore them in the annual analysis of our public safety and stadium security policies at all of our venues. Jacksonville State Uni-

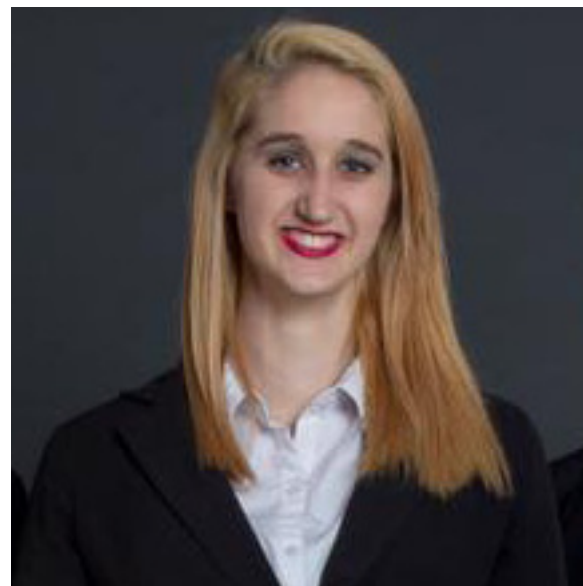
ing and support. Here are some frequently asked questions on the new clear bag policy for JSU Athletics. Why did JSU adopt this policy? Our guests are our most

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From left: Patrick Yim, Paris Coleman and Corin Manning

correct positions to do so?”

Corin Manning, a sophomore double major in political science and geography, channeled her enthusiasm into the nine organizations she joined, including Delta Zeta, the Student Senate—where she served as Publicity Committee Head—the Honors Program and the Student Activities Council.

“Honestly, I like being involved and meeting new people,” Manning said. “Being in organizations as résumé builders is the least of my concerns. Per-

sonally, I like to see active involvement, students feeling at home and giving equal opportunity to everyone to join something on campus. My goal for anything I do is to improve and keep the organization moving upward. I love this campus and the people who go here and being in several organizations helps me meet new people constantly.”

Balancing Studies and Activities

But with being involved comes the added stress of being active without letting grades and GPA

plummet. So, how does one keep the balance?

“During registration, I normally plan my schedule around the times that my organization would have events, so I can participate in them,” Coleman said. “I also don’t try to go over 17 hours, because involvement in all of my organizations is like a course load in itself. I try to make sure my studies come first, but I have such a passion for people that I often do the exact opposite. But for me to dedicate so much to other people, I have time to look at my

studies and complete what is necessary.”

Active members of clubs could spend up to eleven hours a week at basic meetings. That does not include the bake sale that goes on during an English class or the 5k that is being held the morning before a huge exam. So being a part of a club and actively doing something requires a lot of effort, timing and scheduling, but that does not mean it is impossible.

“Granted, I do not attend every activity by every organization, but that does not make me a bad member,” Man-

ning said. “I attend the majority of the events we host, but if I cannot attend...they understand what is going on with my coursework and are fine with me missing the activity. Normally, I will do my work during my breaks or when I have down time at work. Any free time I have is dedicated to my classes or the organizations that I am in charge of. What I do that helps is treat the organizations like homework and say they are assignments to be completed like filing paperwork or doing new things.”

To incoming

freshmen and upper-classman students alike, let it be known that there is so much more to being in multiple organizations than just résumé building.

“I think being in multiple organizations helps me personally,” Manning said. “I am a very outgoing person and I mean that. I love to surround myself with people and do things. Aside from making friendships, I make connections with people that I could be able to access for help with certain courses and other organizations to make joint events.”

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stadium access more efficient. This proactive measure will enhance safety inside and outside the stadium and speed the security screening process for our fans. The public deserves to be in a safe, secure environment. We constantly look for ways to enhance stadium safety, and clear bags are part of best practices endorsed by security experts. The clear bag policy has been adopted by the NFL and by many other venues that host entertainment events including college football games. Many other NCAA member schools have implemented a clear bag policy over the last two years. This new policy is certified by the Department of Homeland Security.

How does this policy improve public safety?

Clear bags provide layers of security with less inconvenience to our guests. As guests walk toward our events, law

enforcement can easily spot prohibited items and have the ability to resolve issues before they even get into line. The clear bags are easier and faster to search, greatly reducing faulty bag searches. The policy supports the Department of Homeland Security’s “See Something, Say Something” campaign. Additionally, inside the venue, staff members know that a clear bag has already been searched and that any non-clear bag without a security tag requires their attention.

How will this new policy effect screening time and entry into the stadium?

The clear bag policy should enable us to move fans through our security check points much faster. A standard size clear bag eliminates the need for bag templates that measure bag sizes. It is our belief that this new policy will make the stadium security screening process

more effective and efficient for our fans.

How many clear bags can someone bring into the stadium?

Each ticket holder is allowed one large clear bag such as a one-gallon Ziploc style bag or clear plastic, vinyl or PVC bag that does not exceed 12” by 6” by 12”, plus a small clutch purse. JSU is working with local retailers to ensure they use plastic bags that are in line with this new policy.

Are team-branded bags available?

Guests who desire to carry Jacksonville State University branded bags may purchase them at local retailers. However, any clear 12” x 6” x 12” clear bag with no commercial identification or an inexpensive one-gallon Ziploc-style bag may be used.

Can fans carry cameras, binoculars, smart phones or tablets separately from what they

put in a clear bag?

Yes. All of these items can be carried into the stadium so long as they are not in a bag or case. For example, while binoculars and cameras are allowed, the binocular case or camera case is not allowed.

Can seat cushions be carried into the stadium?

Yes.

Can I bring a blanket into the stadium during cold weather?

Yes. But, we ask that fans bringing blankets into the stadium toss them over a shoulder or arm to allow for easy screening when entering the stadium.

If I have items I need to bring into the stadium for medical reasons and they won’t fit in the clear bag, what do I do?

We fully understand that exceptions need to be provided for in the policy for medically necessary items. To that, and to ensure proper inspection by security personnel,

those fans with medically necessary items will be directed to the Main Ticket Plaza on the East End of the Stadium to allow for specialized screening and entrance into the stadium.

Are purses prohibited?

No. The policy states that a small clutch purse, with or without a handle or strap, is permitted along with either the 12” by 6” by 12” clear tote bag or the one-gallon freezer bag. This should enable our fans to bring the same items into the stadium they have in previous years. While we strongly encourage fans not to bring any bags, we believe we have created a policy that appropriately balances the needs of our fans with our obligation to provide for their safety.

Do I have to put everything I’m carrying into a permissible clear bag?

No. We are only limiting the type of bags that can be

carried into the stadium, not the items you normally bring to a game. For example, fans can continue to carry items in their pockets such as keys, makeup, feminine products, comb, phone, wallet, credit cards, etc. You may also carry a blanket over your arms, or items like binoculars and camera around your neck or in your hands. You cannot, however, bring into the stadium a binocular case or a camera case.

Can I bring a diaper bag into the stadium?

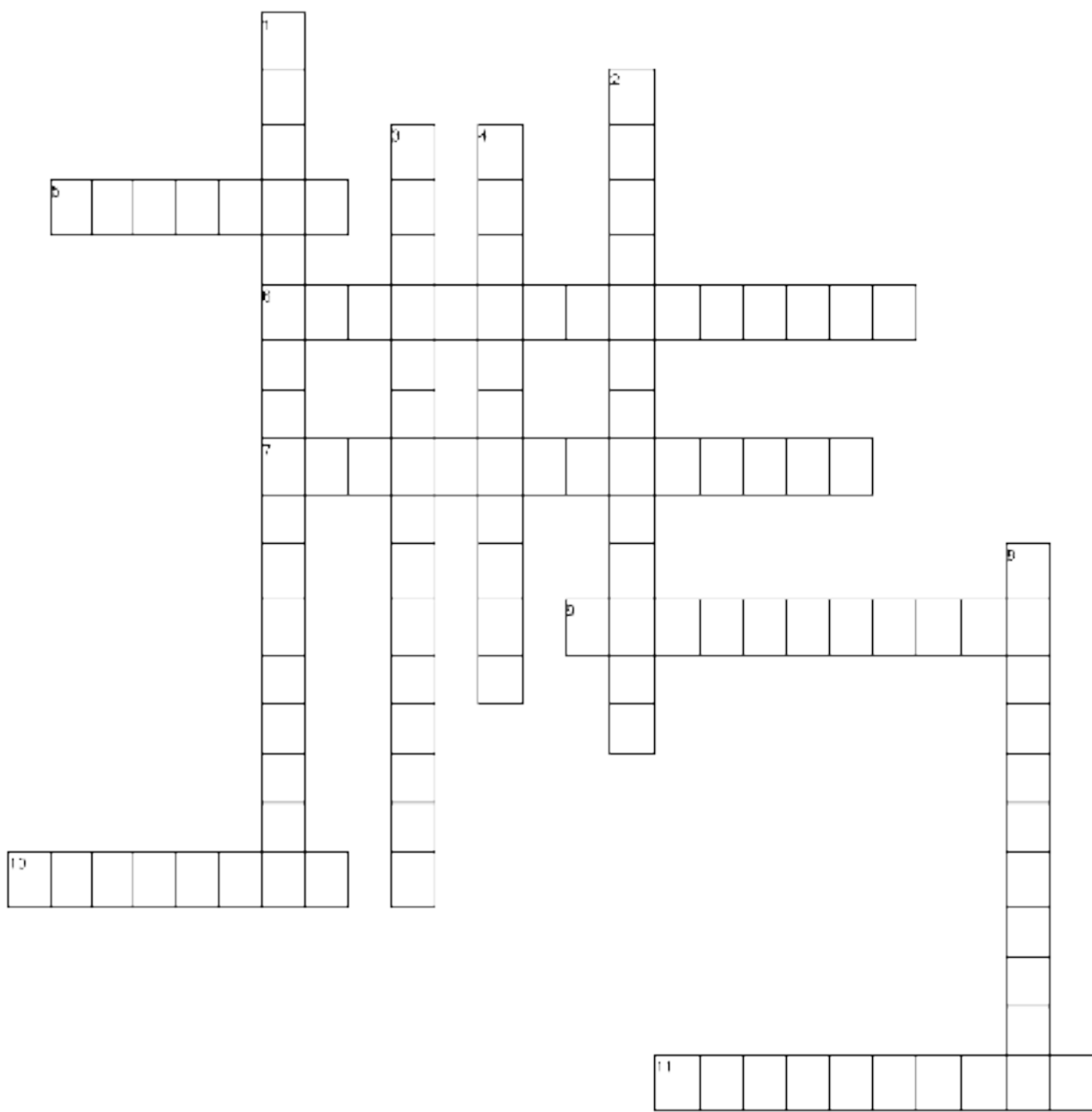
The answer to this question is one in which our safety and security team evaluated every option available. They fully understood that not allowing a diaper bag into the stadium would be a challenge for many of our fans, including those with young children. To that, we will allow a small diaper bag into the stadium. Fans with a diaper bag must be accompanied by a child.

Got something you want us to see? Want to write for us? Send us an email at chantynewstips@gmail.com! Be sure to follow us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter for your daily source of JSU news!

STUDY BREAK

Campus Crossword Week 2

JSU Football Opponents



Across

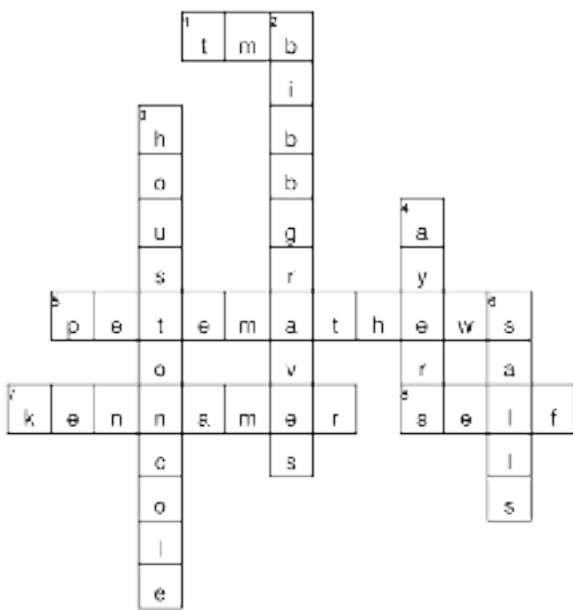
- 5. Flames
- 6. Colonels
- 7. Tigers
- 9. The Flamblin Wreck
- 10. Skyhawks
- 11. The Governors

Down

- 1. Redhawks
- 2. Golden Eagles
- 3. Panthers
- 4. Racers
- 8. The Moccasins

Look for the solution to this puzzle plus a new puzzle next week!

JSU Campus Halls



Across

- 1. Chick FIA is here
- 5. Basketball
- 7. Athletics stuff
- 8. Communications students gather here

Down

- 2. Registrar and financial aid can be found her
- 3. Book year!
- 4. Where you get your science on
- 6. Don't go here without a parking permit

Last week's solution!

The Weekly Cash Inspirational Quotes from Sports Editor Tim Cash

“Well baby, if it’s yours, you betta get it before the boogieman gets it.”



THIS MAYES IS CORNY!

Puns from staff writer Daniel Mayes

Jimmy Buffett played drums as a child. When he learned he was given a cheeseburger and snare advice.

Deciding where to eat in the late morning is awesome because there are a brunch of restuarants to choose from.

A New England University was doing research on Lyme disease. They bought their subjects from the Boston Sell-Ticks.

When I'm sick I can't go to Starbucks because of the cough fee.

If you go on vacation to La Paz, you better take pictures, or no one will Bolivia went there. (**Editor's Note** We have run this one before but it's awesome so we're running it again)

FROM COAST TO COAST

The U.S thought it was rid of hookworm...wrong

Nadia Whitehead
NPR

The U.S. thought it wiped out hookworm decades ago. But a new study shows that it never truly went away.

Hookworm thrives in regions of extreme poverty with poor sanitation and affects some 740 million people worldwide. Developing nations with warm, moist climates, in regions like South America, South Asia and Southeast Asia, are most susceptible to the worm.

Hookworm primarily spreads when an infected person defecates outside, leaving behind stool contaminated with hookworm eggs. Once the eggs hatch, the soil becomes infested with worms, which can latch on to the bare feet of anyone walking by. The microscopic worms burrow into the body through a hair follicle and ultimately worm their way into the small intestine to feed on blood. One form of hookworm can be ingested via contaminated soil or food.

Hookworm was rampant in the U.S. more than 100 years ago. It thrived in the poor south, where many families could not afford proper out-houses and sewer systems were rare.

Thanks to widespread treatment efforts, education and economic development, the parasitic worm was eradicated in the U.S. although the exact date isn't clear — somewhere between the 1950s and the 1980s. Hookworm was now just a problem of the developing world — or so we thought.

Now, a new study has uncovered a community of people infected with hookworm in Alabama. The study, published this month, found that 19 of 55 individuals tested positive for the worm.

"I was very surprised by this," says Dr. David Diemert, a hookworm expert at George Washington University. "There has not been any documentation of people being infected

in the U.S. for the past couples of decades; we thought there was no more local transmission in the U.S."

How is it possible?

Lowndes County, Alabama, is one of the poorest counties in the U.S. — so poor that many residents lack proper sewage systems. Unable to afford a septic system, residents concoct their own sewer line using PVC piping, the researchers observed. The pipe runs from the toilets in their homes and stretches off some 30 feet above ground until it reaches a small ditch.

"This seems safe to [the residents]," says Dr. Rojelio Mejia, a pediatrician and infectious disease specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine who led the hookworm study. "But Alabama is very hilly and any drizzle of rain causes flooding, so whatever they delivered to the site spreads to the entire area, including their neighbors' area."

The soil in the area, Mejia adds, also drains poorly, worsening the situation.

When the trenches overflow, the soil becomes contaminated with waste. Anyone walking outside barefoot, or even with bare ankles, risks hookworm infection — that's because the worms are expert at latching on to passers-by. What's worse, even homes can become contaminated. Nearly three quarters of study participants reported that at one point or another, raw sewage had made its way back into their house. Flooding often carries sewage to their doorways, Mejia says, and drainage pipes can become overwhelmed with rain, flushing waste back into the home.

Concerned about the sanitation situation and its potential health implications, the Alabama Center for Rural Enterprise — a nonprofit organization that helps address poverty in the state — approached Mejia's team. Mejia's colleagues

had previously reported that poor U.S. communities with poor sanitation were at risk for "neglected tropical diseases, which we ordinarily think of as confined to developing countries."

Mejia's team tested for multiple parasites prevalent in the tropics, including hookworm. Stool samples revealed that community members had one or two hookworm eggs per gram of stool.

That differs from what researchers see in other countries where hookworm is a problem.

"In poorer [areas of] Argentina, I have seen people with 1,000, 5,000 or even 20,000 eggs per gram of stool," Mejia says,

The reason is likely that there are more hookworms infesting the soil in poorer countries, perhaps because of high rates of open defecation. So people may be exposed to hookworm more often.

"Hookworm does not replicate inside of you; they don't mate inside of you and have baby worms," Diemert explains. "The only way to increase the number of worms in your gut is to be exposed to more larvae outside."

Diemert hypothesizes that residents of the Alabama community are only periodically exposed to worms. But in other countries and regions with no plumbing, Diemert says those who walk outside barefoot can be exposed to worms on a daily basis.

More exposure means a higher likelihood of complications. According to Mejia, one worm sips just a half a drop of blood a day. But if you had 100 worms inside of you, that becomes six teaspoons of blood a day. One thousand worms can gorge on 60 teaspoons — more than a whole cup of blood.

That's why people in other

countries often become anemic and protein deficient, and in children, growth may be hampered. Hallmark signs of infection are itching and rash where the worm first burrows into the skin. Later, individuals may experience stomach pain, diarrhea, loss of appetite and excessive fatigue. With severe enough blood loss, people can die.

Treatment, however, is easy. One dose of albendazole — two 200mg pills — can clear the worms out.

But as we've learned in other countries, treatment is only a temporary fix.

"We can't prevent people from getting re-infected until they deal with their sewage problem," Diemert says. "You can give as much education as you want, but if they still have flooding and no resources for proper plumbing, you can't do much to stop it from happening again."

Fixing the problem is next to impossible for much of the community, according to the research team. The average income in Lowndes County is \$18,036 and a septic system for a single home would cost about \$15,000.

"In my study, we have a very poor, disenfranchised population here that is being neglected," Mejia says. "Everybody was African American and living below the poverty line."

Study participants were alerted if they had hookworm and encouraged to follow-up with their primary care physicians for treatment.

Diemert and others are working on a vaccine for hookworm but it is years away from fruition, he says.

Until then, unless sewage problems are dealt with — both here and abroad — hookworm will never truly be eliminated.



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Hookworm was a fact of American life a century ago. In this photo, circa 1912, from Faulkner County, Ark., residents gather outside a "dispensary" for free treatment.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

How to (not) lose a guy in 10 games A response Part II

Rebekah Hawkins
Associate Editor

3. Patience is a virtue

I know it's going to be difficult to sit there with him while he's breathing down your neck wondering what the difference is between a false start and encroachment. He's going to be confused as to why your quarterback just decided that the team wearing the other color jerseys are suddenly on your team and threw to them (admittedly we wonder the same things). But I cannot stress enough how important patience is when dealing with your beloved.

Ladies let's be real. When was the last time you asked your man a question about something he was interested in? If he's sitting there with his headphones on shooting aliens in the face during Halo or Call of Duty or whatever game that is, when was the last time you suddenly looked up from your phone because he was using the only TV in the house and suddenly developed an interest in what he was doing?

"Why did he do that?" "What is that for?" "What are you doing?? Run!!"

Yeah we've all done it. He doesn't want to take time out from his games, because everyone knows that you can't pause it (right?), and answer a hundred questions. And yet he does. Because he loves you.

So when he asks you for the 50th time

what a draw play is or which one the running back is again just remember that you love him. Smile, pause live TV if you can, and answer the questions.

4. Show him the animals (no seriously)

Everyone loves animals. It's a fact of life. Dogs, tigers, horses, whatever Alabama's mascot is. Animals are awesome. So if he starts to get a little bored while watching your team destroy some small nothing junior college from a town of 350 people in northern Maine by 75 points you can intrigue him with stories of live mascots from around the college football world.

Tell him the story of Auburn's eagles and their majestic flights around the stadium at the beginning of the game. Or tell of LSU's live tiger Mike and his brave fight with cancer, that he sadly lost, but then tell him of the new tiger who stepped up to take his place. Show him the cute little Collie that sits on the sidelines for Texas A&M's games or either of the Bulldogs from Georgia or Mississippi State. Just remember to have backstories and origins on all of these animals, if you don't believe he's interested in backstories and origins check and see how many superhero movies he has in his collection. Guaranteed there's an origin story in there somewhere.

5. Gear him up

No guy likes to shop for clothes. But

all guys like presents. So when you're out one day shopping for your next t-shirt to add to your ever-expanding t-shirt collection before the season, knowing full well that you're only going to wear the shirts that you were wearing during the Kick Six or the Camback (or Comeback whichever) on game days, remember to buy him a little something too.

You can't have him thinking that it's okay to wear opposing team colors, and let's face it if you didn't buy him new shirts he'd still be wearing the shirt from 6th grade that had Cookie Monster's face on it and said "Me Want Cookies" to his formal functions. So get him a few new tees that are comfy and still stylish in the team colors that you want to instill in him. If it's Auburn grab him some orange and blue, if it's Bama get him the crimson and white, if it's Ohio State tell him that it's time to break up because you don't need that kind of negativity in your life and never, ever spend your hard earned money on Buckeye gear. Otherwise any team is good.

6. Take away the drama

Now listen ladies because this might be the most important piece of advice I can give: guys hate drama. That's why they'll never understand dramatic movies or thoughtful documentaries about struggle or anything other than blood and

guts and raw power. So take all that out of the equation. When Tom Rinaldi starts talking on Gameday switch it off. Change the channel to something else, preferably another college football program where they're recapping the previous week's injury count or something so he can see that football really is a hard-hitting, tough-as-nails, gritty, grimy sport.

Don't let the sweet story of the quarterback who started as a walk-on with a broken leg that never thought he would play on an actual team and worked his whole life for the opportunity to play football, working multiple jobs in high school just to pay for his equipment and camps because his mom was a single mom and his father was a bum who left them when he was 2 and now starts for a major university, ever get into his ears. If he gets wind that football can actually have an even slightly dramatic side other than touchdowns and injuries, he'll be out the door faster than you can say "Alabama just won another National Championship". Yep. That fast.

Ladies, the Tom Rinaldi specials are nice. But for the sake of the guy that you're trying to teach to love (or at least tolerate) the game of football, let's wait until he's good and invested before we spring those on him.

7. Food and friends

Ladies you ever

see all those recipe things that pop up on Facebook for football season? Like the football shaped brownies, or the end zone made out of french fries, or the stadium made out of a cold-cut platter and cheese? Yeah well, forget those because we are not that extra and neither is your guy. Order like fifty pizzas, tell his friends to come over, get some beer or Cokes or whatever his drink of choice is and let him cut loose.

He'll be happy that he didn't have to buy lunch for a change, his friends can be there to hang out and keep him semi-occupied, and during halftime while his friends are passed out on the couches from all the pizza, you can give him some kisses and back rubs, pay him a little bit of attention so he knows you still love him, and then when the game starts back let him fall asleep in your lap while you enjoy the rest of the game. You can even throw in a few head scratches for good measure.

It may seem very basic but hey we work with what we have.

8. Get him into fantasy sports

If your guy is really into the tabletop games like Magic or Dungeons and Dragons or even if he likes those adventure type video games where you only play one character except in battles when you control eight and fight those really weird bird things

with one eye, then teach him about fantasy sports.

Show him that building a fantasy team is basically like building a group for his D&D night. You have a quarterback, that's your fighter. The leader. Then you have your halfback and fullback those are your rogues. Your sneaks, the ones that skirt through the defensive line to the end zone. Your wide receivers are naturally your rangers, and your tight ends can be wizards or sorcerers, whichever you please. Then your offensive linemen are your barbarians, the tough guys. The opposing team's defense are the bad guys. The enemies. So build a team to cut through the bad guys. See?

I know it may seem complicated but your guy will definitely understand it better than you. You may have to explain the positions to him so he can accurately build a fantasy team to his standards, but that'll be worth to see him happily occupied and asking you which quarterback would make a better fighter Jalen Hurts or Nick Fitzgerald? Eh, maybe that's not the best example. Lamar Jackson maybe?

9. Skip a game

Nah, we don't believe in that much sacrifice.

SOMEBODY THAT I USED TO KNOW IS LOOKING FOR SUBMISSIONS!

"SOMEBODY THAT I USED TO KNOW" IS A WEEKLY SERIES FEATURING ADVICE TO YOUR 17-YEAR OLD SELF FROM JSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND COMMUNITY. IT AIMS TO BRING US ALL TOGETHER THROUGH THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF GROWING UP. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING YOUR STORY, SEND US AN EMAIL AT CHANTYNEWSTIPS@GMAIL.COM WITH THE SUBJECT LINE "SOMEBODY THAT I USED TO KNOW".

SPORTS

Gamecock Side Bar

Upcoming Gamecock Action

9/15
 -Volleyball
 vs. Winthrop 12:30 p.m.
 at The Citadel 6 p.m.
 Charleston, S.C.

-Soccer at UT Martin
 Martin, Tenn. 7 p.m.

9/16
 -Men's, Women's Cross Country at
 Rhodes College Invite
 Memphis, Tenn. 8:30 a.m.

-Volleyball
 vs. Charleston Southern 10:30 a.m.
 vs. Alabama A&M 3:30 p.m.

9/17
 -Soccer vs. Tennessee Tech
 JSU Soccer Complex 1 p.m.

9/19
 -Volleyball vs. Alabama A&M
 "The Pete" 7 p.m.

9/21
 -Volleyball at Tennessee Tech
 Cookeville, Tenn. 4 p.m.

BOLD = Home Event * = OVC Event

OVC Football

School	OVC	O/R
Tennessee State	0-0	2-0
Eastern Illinois	0-0	1-1
Jacksonville State	0-0	1-1
Murray State	0-0	1-1
UT Martin	0-0	1-1
Austin Peay	0-0	0-2
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	0-2
SEMO	0-0	0-2
Tennessee Tech	0-0	0-2

OVC Soccer

School	OVC	O/R
Murray State	0-0	5-0-0
Austin Peay	0-0	5-2-0
Eastern Illinois	0-0	5-2-1
Belmont	0-0	4-2-1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	3-3-1
Jacksonville State	0-0	3-3-2
Tennessee Tech	0-0	3-3-0
SEMO	0-0	3-4-0
SIUE	0-0	2-4-1
UT Martin	0-0	2-5-2
Morehead State	0-0	1-5-0

OVC Volleyball

School	OVC	O/R
Austin Peay	0-0	8-2
SIUE	0-0	7-2
Jacksonville State	0-0	10-3
Morehead State	0-0	7-3
Murray State	0-0	6-3
Belmont	0-0	5-6
SEMO	0-0	5-6
Eastern Illinois	0-0	4-5
Tennessee State	0-0	4-6
UT Martin	0-0	4-6
Tennessee Tech	0-0	2-7
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	2-9

Coaches' Poll FCS Top 10

1. James Madison
2. North Dakota State
3. Sam Houston State
4. South Dakota State
5. Youngstown State
- T6. Richmond
- T6. Jacksonville State**
8. Villanova
9. Wofford
10. North Dakota

STATS Poll FCS Top 10

1. James Madison
2. North Dakota State
3. Sam Houston State
4. South Dakota State
- 5. Jacksonville State**
6. Youngstown State
7. Villanova
8. Richmond
9. New Hampshire
10. North Dakota

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Gamecock volleyball completes perfect tourney run

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After posting a pair of 3-0 sweeps on Friday, Gamecock Volleyball kept things going on Saturday with a championship finish in the Jefferson's/State Farm Invitational Tournament.

In their first two matches of the tournament on Friday, the Gamecocks defeated North Carolina A&T and Alcorn State each by 3-0 scores.

The Gamecocks (10-3) started off their Saturday

with a 3-0 thrashing of Mississippi Valley State (1-8) by set scores of 25-14, 25-14, and 25-11.

Allyson Zuhlke led the Gamecocks in kills with 12. She would also tally 2 blocks.

Mackenzie Rombach recorded 8 kills, and Madison Cooler would have 7.

Jennifer Hart collected 24 assists and 12 digs for the Gamecocks.

Hannah Kirk would lead the team defensively with 18 digs. She would also collect 5 assists.

The championship

match would be more of the same for the Gamecocks, capping off a pristine tournament run with a 3-0 victory over Louisiana Monroe (3-9) by set scores of 25-14, 25-21, and 25-22.

Cooler would lead the way offensively for the Gamecocks with 10 kills (a career high), 2 aces, and a block. Cooler would go on to claim tournament MVP honors after collecting 30 kills and 30 digs over the tournament.

Charis Ludtke col-

lected 9 kills and 2 aces, including her 1000th kill of her career. She would be named to the all-tournament team along with Cooler.

Hart would duplicate her stats from the previous match, posting 24 assists and 12 digs.

The Gamecocks will now get a well-deserved break until next weekend at the The Citadel's Bulldog Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina, where they will open tourney play against Winthrop.



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Turnovers derail JSU's upset bid against Georgia Tech

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Jacksonville State could not have asked for a better beginning to the game.

A slow start by a Georgia Tech team that played in a double-overtime contest just Monday night allowed the Gamecocks to seize control early on, but costly turnovers helped Georgia Tech to a 37-10 victory over JSU on Saturday.

A dominant defensive effort for Jacksonville State in the first half and a long touchdown drive helped JSU to a 7-3 lead, and the Gamecocks outplayed FBS power Georgia Tech for most of the first half.

The Gamecock defense prevented the Yellow

Jackets from converting on four of their first five third downs and allowed just 140 yards by the Tech offense in the first half.

The JSU offense found a rhythm early on as well, and a 14 play, 75-yard drive ended in the Gamecocks' lone touchdown of the day, a Bryant Horn pass to Krenwick Sanders early in the second quarter.

However, a turnover late in the first half killed JSU's positive momentum.

After the Gamecock defense stopped the Tech offense on a fourth down, Horn was picked off by Georgia Tech's Lawrence Austin with just 1:34 left in the first half.

Two plays later, Tech's TaQuon Marshall found

Ricky Jeune for a 27-yard touchdown pass that gave the Yellow Jackets a 10-7 lead that they would take into halftime.

Despite the deficit, JSU outgained the Georgia Tech offense 144-140 at the halftime break.

The JSU defense would allow Tech just 322 total yards in the game, 283 fewer than the Yellow Jackets amassed against Tennessee in their opener.

After halftime, two more turnovers by JSU allowed the Yellow Jackets to quickly put the game out of reach.

Horn threw another interception on his first third quarter pass, and Marshall found Jeune again for another touchdown.

A Horn fumble on JSU's next drive led to Marshall's

third touchdown pass, this time to J.J. Greene, making the score 23-7.

The Yellow Jackets then tacked on another TD on a 65-yard run from Jerry Howard.

A JSU field goal from Cade Stinnett late in the third quarter then another Marshall touchdown, this time on the ground, rounded out the scoring for the game, making the final tally 37-10.

The Gamecocks now head into an off-week that will give them a chance to recover and prepare for their home-opener against Liberty, who took down their opening week FBS opponent Baylor 48-45.

JSU will take on the Flames on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. on Burgess-Snow Field at JSU Stadium.