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# I Remember

Ruth Dawson

A story that interested me eight years ago was that the second runner-up in the governor's race was a complete stranger to the political field. He is a truck driver of an eighteen-wheeler. He makes long trips wherever he is sent and usually stays until he had a load back home or some other destination. Truckers who do this are called "Wild Catters." He goes where and when he's sent.

He, Mr. Gray, put his name in the pot for Governor eight years ago. When election day rolled around he had been called to deliver a load of sweet potatoes. He didn't vote and hadn't taken time to vote absentee, but his name was on the ballot. It's told that his mother didn't know he was running and as my grandpa Page would say "By Jingles" he won the nomination for Governor of Mississippi and faced Gov. Bryant on the November ticket for Governor of Mississippi. What a surprise to him and all of Mississippians. A truck driver "for over the road long haul" leading the ticket. I used to tell my students they could be anything they chose if they worked hard enough and this proves that to be true. Mr. Gray didn't politic but he had good work ethics.

One thing I really admired in him? He would not be pushed around. He would do it his way. The press set up a time and place for an interview for this stranger to tell us "How did you do it?"

"Well," he told the press "the interview will be at my calling, not yours. I have a load of Vardaman sweet-potatoes to be delivered



ered somewhere in Pennsylvania and I'm going to deliver them on time." I like that "spunk", need more men like him.

Since I've shared this true story I want to share some things about "truck drivers." I lived with one for almost sixty years. He, Chester Dawson, started driving when he was a young teen on the farm. He hauled lime from the Cypress Pond all over the county. It was a big truck. The family moved to Savannah, TN where he and Alva Hatcher hauled logs and lumber from two or three mills without trucker brakes. Dangerous.

He graduated the small job and began working for Loo Mac. He ran from Tusculum, AL to Memphis or Atlanta. Later, Loo Mac sold to a large company, Rhyder Truck Lines. They kept the same route and the Loo Mac drivers. Many of the drivers are gone but Lloyd Gene Tucker still lives and is an interesting young man to talk to.

I want to emphasize the point "truck drivers" are men of integrity. They have a Union that keeps them accountable and a company that wants and keeps men of honor. You don't "Hanky-Panky" all night and keep your job

with a reliable company. You are straight and ready to go at the call from the dispatcher even though you may have a bid-run." Regular.

I remember one night Chester got a call, we lived in Memphis, "I have an emergency trip for the government. You will leave in an hour for Atlanta. We will not follow the usual route and your truck will be under surveillance at all times. Just get here." Such was the life of responsible drivers.

I'm one of seven siblings of George Robert Page, Sr. and Maybelle Luttrell Page - six girls and one boy. My brother, George Robert, Jr. was a truck driver all his short life. He was killed when his 18-wheeler-dump truck failed to make it across a curve-bridge at Paine, AR. He had been to Little Rock, AR to get the power-lift repaired. He was 37. He hauled for Mayberry Lime/Rock Co in Harrisburg, AR.

Of the six girls? All married truck drivers except one, Hida Gay Holman. Her husband, Norman Holman, was the Postmaster at Tishomingo. His legs froze during the Korean War and he always suffered, but Norman kept trying.

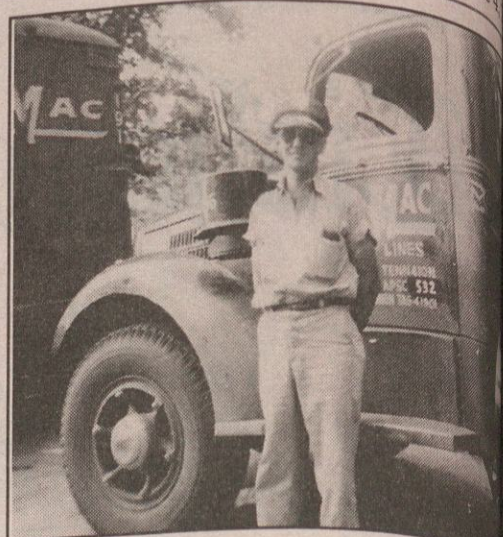
Chester, Dorlan Edmondson and Billy Brent Wilson, drove for Ryder (later Bill for ABF), Kenill Riggs - ABF and Richard Denson, Commercial Carriers. Richard had the most safe driving hours on any Commercial Carrier in its history when he retired. Wow! Richard passed away at 96 last year. The company wanted to honor him several times down through the years. No way. He always

gave God the glory for his safety record! Wanted no honor.

Now, the gist of the story is this: I taught school. Teachers had to have certification (not like the drivers) but a degree and certification in your subject matter. Now, how can a teacher and a truck driver have anything in common? Salary. I worked twenty days a month and my salary was meager compared to theirs. I gave them a hard time down through the years. We both had responsibilities - M? Help each student to be all he could be. The drivers? Keep safe and be responsible for yourself and others. I brought home a load of papers to grade. They came home to rest up. Relax. Go fishing, etc.

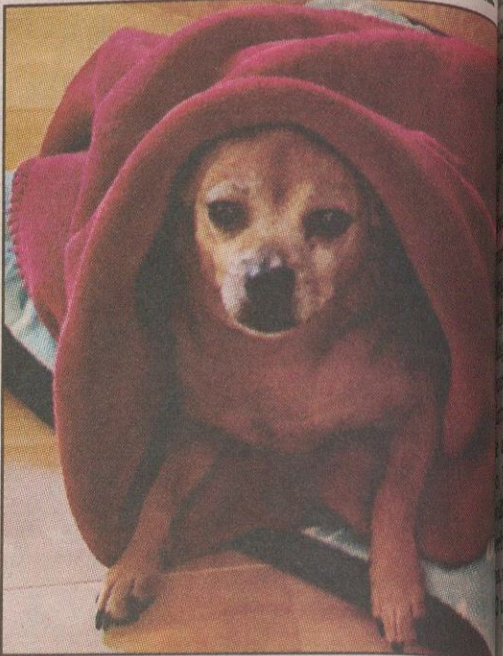
So my "hat is off" to Mr. Gray. He knew about the economy, the state of the roads all over America, and as he encountered the people on these routes? The culture. If a back-woodsman from Kentucky, and peanut farmer from Georgia could become President of the U.S.A. what would be wrong in an over-the-road truck driver becoming President? His success in the Governor's race has made him famous all over the world.

With millions of people wanting a government hand-out? He'd be so disgusted he'd wish he was still on a long haul through the beautiful mid-western states of America with a big load of Vardaman sweet potatoes listening to the music of those 18-wheelers singing "God Bless America." Now what have I got myself into?



Editor's Note: While typing Ms Ruth's story I remembered a photo I had found recently of L. D. Daugherty, standing in front of his Loo-Mac Lines truck. He worked with Loo-Mac, living in Iuka and later with Ryder living in Birmingham. He and his brother, D. S., were both young men from Tishomingo County who found work after the war with the company. L. D. went on to retire with the company and given good jobs to lots of good men in the area. I say thank you to these men for traveling over the roads to get our goods to us and the men who are eighteen wheelers today and continue to bring much-needed supplies during this Covid-19 pandemic.

## Pet of the Week



Congratulations to Cloie Dill. This sweet girl is our Pet of the Week at Iuka Animal Clinic. Her owner is Delynn Dill. Cloie is a 15 year old Chihuahua. She was a rescue puppy. She loves her toys and treats but most of all she loves her family. Cloie also enjoys chasing squirrels or anything else that may be in her yard no matter how big. She is a wonderful dog and enjoys life to the fullest. Thanks to better care, pets are living longer now than they ever have before, but as pets get older, they need extra care

and attention. Regular veterinary examinations can detect problems in pets before they become advanced or life threatening, and improving chances of a longer, healthier life. Dr. Perkins at Iuka Animal Clinic would love to meet your elderly friend and give them a nose to you. If any issues arise, Dr. Perkins offers a variety of medications and treatments to help feel their very best. Our office for appointments at 423-3471.

## 2020 Iuka Farmers Market Information

Market officially opens Saturday, June 13, 2020/ Market officially closes Saturday, October 31, 2020.

Iuka Farmers Market Location: Between Wal-Mart in Iuka and the old Tishomingo County Jail

Days and Times: Tuesday - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday - 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY: Growers eligible to sell at the Iuka Farmers Market are those living in Tishomingo County and bordering counties: Alcorn, Prentiss, Itawamba, Hardin (TN), Lauderdale (AL), Colbert (AL), and Franklin (AL). All items offered for sale must be grown by the farmer/grower whose name appears on the "Vendor Permit", with the exception of fruits.

VENDOR PERMIT: Prior to their first sale,

all growers must secure an annual "Vendor Permit" with photo ID at the Tishomingo County Extension Office, located at 238 Kaki Street in Iuka. The application will allow the grower to be a vendor and sell products at the market. There is no charge for the permit. The permit must be displayed in clear view of customers and inspectors. Please call the Tishomingo County Extension Office at 662-423-7016 to schedule a time to receive a vendor permit.

VENDOR SALE SPOTS:

Vendor sale spots will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. Each vendor using the Farmers Market shall be responsible for maintaining his or her spot in a clean and sanitary manner. Vendors are responsible for set up, display, and packaging of their products. All grow-

ers must take with them trash and any unsold products. No permanent structures can be placed on the property. Any awnings, tents, umbrellas, etc. shall be removed at the close of business each day.

TAXES: A Mississippi Sales

Tax Form will be provided should you need to charge sales tax for your products. Money collected should be turned into the Extension Office at 238 Kaki Street, Iuka. Please contact the Extension Office if you have any questions about taxes at 662-423-7016.



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# Imagine Your Story



## 9 can't stop Reading

Libraries are still open that doesn't mean we've given up on summer Reading! We want you to join the 13th Annual Regional and our 13th annual summer as we go through the fairy tales and legends, learn about magical creatures, dragons, unicorns, and princesses, and more.

Each program will only be for one week. The performance available on our website Monday, June 1, through Sunday, June 28.

On Monday, we will upload "Your Story: A Mythology" Outreach from the Museum

of Natural Science in Jackson. Debora Waz, a yearly favorite at our NERL branches, will present a section on black bears of Mississippi. She'll be joined by Sabrina Cummings, who will explain why leaves fall from the trees and why Native Americans use animals in their calendar system; Jackie Henne-Kerr, who will read another Native American story and Jean Aycock, who will tell about the red-tail hawk.

Our third week of virtual programs will be available from Monday, July 6 until Sunday, July 12, and will feature a Tooth Fairy program by staff at our Iuka branch. For our final week of programming beginning July 13, we will have a variety of Storytime activities and book readings by NERL staff, including a juggling demonstration.

During all four weeks, we will also have bonus craft project demonstrations and Storytime book readings by library staff so check back often for new surprises! On our website and our social media outlets, we will also post daily suggestions for fun family activities that fit into our Summer Reading Program theme.

In addition to our virtual programs, we will be handing out weekly packets of coloring sheets, activity sheets, craft projects and free giveaways at our branches. These packets will be available for pick-up during our Curbside Delivery hours each week. Packet pick-ups will kick off the week of June 15.

Our libraries' Summer Reading Programs are a great way to help children combat the dreaded "Summer Slide," where they lose some of the valuable skills they have learned the previous year. This year, with schools being forced to abruptly move their learning online instead of in the classroom, it is more important than ever to keep children's minds sharp during the summer months.

Our Summer Reading Program 2020 may look vastly different than in years' past, but your local libraries remain committed to providing the best possible services we can during this difficult time. For more information about SRP 2020, please contact us at summerlibraryprogram@nereg.lib.ms.us, visit our website at www.nereg.lib.ms.us or call your local branch.

## Interesting News Found in 34 Newspaper

Librarian, sent us this article she ran across while on a research trip. It appeared in the 34th edition of Tishomingo County Schools Closed to Epidemic. Iuka Public Schools were closed February 10th, Friday, February 13th, to two flu cases which raged

throughout the county. One type of the virus was accompanied with high fever and nausea, while the other was accompanied with low fever, muscle pains and headache. According to Superintendent, Jerry C. Stone, 230 students were absent from school on Thursday, February 9th, causing the schools to close. Superintendent Stone stated that approximately 50 parents were called by phone on

Sunday, February 12th, to see if their children were better.

While the schools were closed, all the desks and rooms were scrubbed with Lysol cleaner in an attempt to rid the buildings of the viruses.

## Legislative Report

Representative Lester "Bubba" Carpenter

This week, the Legislature shifted focus back to business after working to pass the coronavirus relief bill (SB 2772) earlier this month. Before the session was suspended in March, the House was beginning to take up appropriations and other bills. House Concurrent Resolution 65, which passed on March 17, adjusted the session deadlines with the extended session. Next Wednesday, the new deadline for original floor action on appropriations and revenue bills. After that, committees will begin considering bills which passed the Senate.

The House was responsible for looking at the budgets of about 50 state agencies, including Departments of Education, Insurance, Health, and Human Services. These bills represent the state's budget; the other half is currently considered by the Senate and will be sent to the consideration later in the legislative session. Bills include reverse repealers, a clause which states a bill cannot become law before going to the committee for further revisions. Many bills were voted on in a block to help the process.

On Wednesday, House Concurrent Resolution 69 was passed by the House. The concurrent resolution ended the legislative session in 30-day increments beginning July 10; Dec. 31 would be the final day for sine die. This would allow the House to take up coronavirus-related legislation without relying on a special session. HCR 69 was passed by the House unanimously by a vote of 116-0 and sent to the Senate for consideration.

With an abundance of caution, House members continue to practice social distancing at the Capitol. All who enter the building must have their temperature taken by health personnel, and masks are required throughout the Capitol.

## Blue Mountain Plans to Resume In-person Classes for the Fall 2020 Semester

Blue Mountain College announced plans are underway to resume in-person instruction for the fall 2020 semester.

BMC President Barbara C. McMillin said in a statement Friday that the college is implementing a plan that prioritizes the safety of the BMC community when students return to campus this fall.

Move-in day is scheduled for Saturday, August 8 with classes beginning on Tuesday, August 11. The academic year begins a week early and ends at the conclusion of final exams on Tuesday, November 24.

The new schedule enables students to return home before Thanksgiving and not return until the spring semester begins in January. Between the two semesters students may elect to enroll in an online-only winter session classes.

A COVID-19 task force composed of administration, faculty, staff, and coaches has been charged with designing a plan that fosters a safe learning environment for BMC students, faculty, staff and campus visitors within the guidelines of federal, state, and local governments and public health agencies.

In addition to featuring a revised Fall 2020 academic calendar, the task force's "BMC 60" plan focuses on reducing the spread of the COVID-19 virus through social and physical distancing, increased cleaning and disinfecting of facilities, temperature checks, the availability of hand sanitizer, and the use of face coverings.

The plan also outlines strategies for providing instruction through a mixture of face-to-face, hybrid, and online options.

More information about Blue Mountain College is available online at [www.bmc.edu](http://www.bmc.edu).



## NORTH MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER

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### Letter to the Editor

The safety, health and well-being of Tishomingo County's residents are always the top priority of our health care providers. The COVID-19 pandemic has made all of us reevaluate how we do any number of activities and for many patients that has included delaying or avoiding seeing a physician.

We understand those concerns, which is why we have been working around the clock to ensure you can get safe, reliable and immediate medical care at North Mississippi Medical Center-Iuka, as well as at our affiliated clinics. We are concerned as well because we know that delaying or avoiding care or treatment can lead to significant and serious complications or long-term health problems. The good news is that we are prepared to care for you—whether you are in need of immunizations or emergency medical care. The physicians and health care workers at NMMC-Iuka have already implemented sanitization practices, rigorous screening procedures, and strict visitor policies to create the safest care and treatment environments for our patients.

Seeking medical care is particularly important for those with pre-existing or chronic conditions, including older adults, who tend to have higher rates of cardiovascular disease, diabetes, and other chronic medical conditions. Putting off regular appointments or emergency care can have a considerably high risk, which could cause irreversible damage. This is also true for children and younger adults in need of emergency care due to a traumatic injury or life-threatening circumstance. The bottom line is that if you need medical care, you can and should visit your local hospital or clinic.

Physicians in clinics and hospitals across the state are prepared to care for Mississippians. We know our patients trust their medical opinion and value the advice they provide, and this time is no different. We urge you to visit your health care provider or our hospital if you need care. You can rest assured you will receive the safest, high-quality care you have come to expect from the health care providers in our hospitals and clinics.

Bill Buck

Interim Administrator

North Mississippi Medical Center-Iuka



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# Words From The Wisest King Before Jesus (part 68)

The Book of Ecclesiastes is a most interesting book, because it covers the life of men on earth, showing both the good and the bad. Perhaps all of us can learn some lessons from King Solomon, whom most writers consider to be the author of this book. Solomon covers the life of man on earth with a "broad brush", without giving every detail of life, but covering many basic things and seeking to point out the most important things in life. Those of us who have lived quite a bit of life on earth have figured out that life is not always easy, nor is it always fun. More than that, things

## Pastor's Tidbits

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do not always turn out the way we may have at first hoped or envisioned that they should. Solomon shows us people who are rich, and people who are poor; people who are leaders, and people who are followers. He shows us those who act wisely and those who act foolishly. His picture is a "true to life" portrait of how life is on earth, not necessarily how we might wish it to be. I

have chosen to cover all of the chapters and verses of this book, because I think it is a good read for all of us, and we just might learn more about how life really is, not necessarily the way much modern media portrays it to be!

Ecclesiastes 10:15 says, "The labour of the foolish wearieth every one of them, because he knoweth not how to go to the city." This could sound like a

strange verse, so we will see if we can get some light on its meaning. Solomon said in verses 2-3 of this chapter that the fool's heart is at his left hand, and that the wisdom of a fool fails him. He also said that the fool makes a display of his foolishness to everyone who sees him. Now in verse 15 of our chapter Solomon has said that the fool wears himself out in his labor, because he never learns how to do anything right. Even the road to town is hard for him to figure out. Two commentators said that the expression here is like to one that says of some people: "He does not have enough sense

to come in out of the rain." This is not to be a put down for those who have no ability to learn, rather it is a matter of showing up those who are not willing to learn. There is nothing disgraceful about those who have problems that do not allow them to learn in the normal sense, but there is disgrace involved in those who are unwilling to learn, even though they have the ability. This is the person Solomon is looking at in our verse. Some people do not "know how to go to town", because they are too foolish and lazy to follow the road others travel, or to ask someone else the "way

to town". As Solomon has said, "God has put a premium on laziness. We all know that are great difficulties in the intelligent individuals possess sometimes the person has, but unwillingness to do the work of the Lord at hand. what Solomon is saying about the fool is quite satisfied with his position and does not want anyone to change him!

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## Carolyn Oathout

Carolyn "Carol" Oathout, 68, of Tishomingo, MS died Sunday, May 31st, 2020, at North MS Medical Center - Iuka.

Graveside service will be Friday, June 5th, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Fairview Church of God Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday, June 4th, 2020 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Fairview Church of God with Bro. David Kerch and Bro. Jason Pellizzer officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Church of God Cemetery.

Mrs. Oathout was born September 4th, 1951 in Biggersville, MS. She was a retired truck driver for Morgan Van Lines. She was of the Church of God faith and a member at Fairview Church of God.

She is survived by a son, Chuck Oathout (Shirley) of Selmer, TN; daughters: Carla Drex (Bobby Mason) of Burnsville, MS; Connie Oathout of Cairo, MS; Glenda Baker (Mark) of Baldwin, MS and Brenda Baker (Steve) of Wheeler, MS; 20 grandchildren, Tyler Oathout, Bernadine Oathout, Hannah Jones, Dakota Drex, Karlie Drex, Kandi Drex, Hailey Carmack, Erika Carmack, Austin Carmack, Kimmie Oathout, Gage Baker, Kaytie Oathout, Kelsey Tyra, Kacy Tyra, Bobbie Fay Tyra, Jessica Oathout, Allie Baker, Alex Baker, Sara Miller and Sky Miller; 14 great-grandchildren, a sister, Denise Turner (Jeff) of Booneville, MS; and other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be Tyler Oathout, Bernadine Oathout, Dakota Drex, Austin Carmack, Kacy Tyra and Gage Baker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Oathout; father, Floyd Smith; mother, Polly Hodum; and brother, Don Smith.

\*Visit [www.magnoliafuneralhome.net](http://www.magnoliafuneralhome.net) to send your condolences.



## Henry Stacy "Junebug" Grimes Jr.

Henry Stacy "Junebug" Grimes Jr., 41, of Iuka, MS, passed away on Wednesday, May 27th, 2020 at his residence. He was born in Corinth, MS on August 25th, 1978 to Debra Hester and the late, Stacy Grimes Sr. and worked for many years in the local area as a roofer. He will be forever remembered in the hearts of his family and friends.



Graveside services were held Wednesday, June 3rd, 2020 at Harmony Hill Cemetery, officiated by Bro. Ken Garner. Pallbearers were Elijah Johnson, Blake Davis, Gage Widmon, Gabe Grimes, Austin Grimes and Cullen Grimes. Magnolia Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

Those left to honor Junebug's memory include his wife of 20 years, Jessica Grimes of Iuka; his sons, Zachary Blake Davis (Leslie) of Booneville, Chandler Gage Widmon (Blair) of Booneville, and Gabe Duvern Grimes of East Alton, IL; his daughter, Madison Grace Johnson (Elijah) of Booneville; a soon to be grandson; his brothers, David Armendariz, Daniel Armendariz, Jimmy Ray Grimes, and Howard Grimes, all of Booneville; his sister, Mary Robinson of Booneville; special nephews, Austin Grimes, Cullen Grimes, and Dallas Armendariz; other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Stacy Grimes Sr.; and his brothers, Tommy Grimes, Johnny Grimes, and Duvern Grimes.

Online condolences may be expressed at [magnoliafuneralhome.net](http://magnoliafuneralhome.net).

## Clifford Marlar

Clifford Eugene Marlar, 59, of Tishomingo, MS passed away on Thursday, May 28, 2020 at his residence. He was an antique car enthusiast, who admired looking at them and working on them. He also enjoyed being outdoors and boating. His greatest blessings in life were his grandchildren who he adored and enjoyed spending time with, especially taking them on trips and outings. He is survived by his wife, Marie Arnold Marlar; his mother, Annie Mae Braddock Marlar; his daughters, Serfanie Carson (Bern) and Misty Dawn Suitor (Robbie); his son, Marvin Marlar (Sylvia); his brother, Corey Marlar (Ann); and his grandchildren, Isabella Carson, Pacey Suitor, Bella Kate Suitor, Peyton Malachi Magee, and Marvin Franklin Marlar. He was preceded in death by his father, Clifford Henry Marlar, Jr.; and his brothers, Adam Dwight Arnold and James Earl Marlar. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. Donations may be made in Clifford's honor to the Wounded Warrior Project. An online guestbook is available to sign at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).

## Sue Goodin

NEW ALBANY, MS - Sue Goodin, 69, died Friday, May 29, 2020 at Baptist Hospital, New Albany, MS. She was born in Dennis, MS to Archie Lee and Katherine Cordille Bates and was a factory worker.

Graveside services were Saturday, May 30, 1 p.m. at Fairview Holy Church of Christ Cemetery, in Belmont, MS with Mike Deaton officiating. Burial was in Fairview Holy Church of Christ Cemetery. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

She is survived by four children - Kenny Wright (Trish) Belmont, MS; Timmy Wright (Tanya) New Albany, MS; Andy Wright (Candi) Tuscaloosa, AL and Jamey Wright (Jessica) Myrtle, MS; nine grandchildren - Shelby Wright, Collin Wright, Katie Wright, Ashton Aldridge, Emily Wright, Chloe Wright, Dawson Wright, Zoey Wright and Cailyn Wright; three brothers - Joe Bates (Tula), Marty Bates (Chris) and Rodney Bates (Minghua) and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by husband, Terry Goodin; her parents; a brother, Jerry Bates and a sister, Ann Bates.



### Eastport Baptist Church

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10 a.m. Sunday School  
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## George Floyd, Protestor Violence - how to solve all this

By Dr. Glenn Middleton

The death of George Floyd at the hands of police should never have happened. It was murder and a dark moment in America. The looting, arson and burning of American cities by so called protesters is criminal and a dark moment in America.

The Minneapolis police officers involved in Floyd's death must be held accountable. The criminals involved in working American cities, robbing and burning businesses must be held accountable.

Americans have the right to free speech. Free speech does not mean destroying property, hunting police officers and criminal activities.

The question many Americans are asking today is who is funding these criminal, terroristic acts that have happened across America? People are showing up from other cities and states to work havoc and chaos in American cities. Who is paying their travel? Who is providing their lodging? Who is paying them money? Are there really this many evil, bad people in America? Obviously, there are because the acts of violence displayed on national television are not coming from peaceful protesters. We have seen and heard about many peaceful protesters. Thousands of people have made their protest in a peaceful, honorable way.

No one blames anyone for being upset and angry about what happened to George Floyd. It made me angry. I would be willing to march with anyone to cry out against such an act and event. Actually, I cried out against Floyd's murder in last week's column stating my feelings about his murder by the hands of the Minneapolis police officers. This column goes to thousands of media outlets. It was horrific and wrong and the officers must be punished. The looters and criminals who have vandalized and now Floyd's death as an opportunity to pursue criminal activity also must be put in jail and punished.

America is in deep trouble. We are still in the middle of Covid-19 with the prospect of a Fall resurgence. Unemployment soars. Businesses have closed and many are struggling to hold on. Economically our nation is buried. The future of our older generation is at great risk and the younger generation has not grasped yet what is really in store for them financially. The economic plight of this nation has put the realization of the American Dream at great risk for America's children.

We desperately need a revival of "rightness" in America. There was a day when people believed in strong morals, decency, respect and the Golden Rule. This "rightness or rule" must happen from all the politicians, to the police officers, to the protesters and to every person in America. The preachers in America must get this message out. The politicians must get this message out. We must put this message into our daily living. On, its own for America.

Hence the rule again, "Treat others the way you want to be treated."

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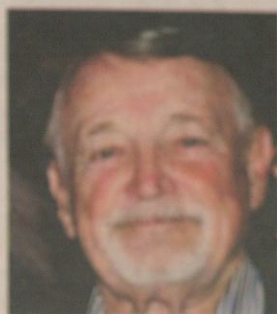
## Tammy Hampton

2013 alongside two of her best friends Emily Hester and Jane Robinson where they were re-named as "The Three Amigos". Tammy was of Iuka High School class of 1981 for which she was named Homecoming Queen and a sharpshooter on ball team. She received her bachelor's degree from Mountain College and later went on to get her Master's Education from Texas Wesleyan University. In her spare time, she enjoyed working in her garden to music, and mowing yards for many of the Iuka and Bear Creek Resort communities in her church cemetery. Tammy spent several years as treasurer of Junior Auxiliary. Family traditions were extremely important to her. Tammy was one that will never be forgotten. She had a serious smile and a caring heart like no other. She was not a person she saw, met, or interacted with and not affected by her calm, soft-spoken and low-key personality.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Hampton; Alex Hampton; her mother in law, Jimmie Hampton and her sister/cousin, Beck Beck. She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Carley Sue Hampton Scruggs, and her English bulldog Maggie. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Visitation will be on Wednesday, June 3rd from 5pm until 8pm at Cutshall Funeral Home in Iuka. Services will be on Thursday, June 4th at 11am, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel officiated by Bro. Bobby Johnson. Burial will be in Iuka Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bill Hampton, Phillip Hampton, Charles Hampton, Mac Reedy, and Joshua Hampton. Honorary casket bearers will be the men of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Donations may be made in Tammy's name to the Jude Children's Research Hospital. An obituary may be accessed at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).

## Tom Patterson

Thomas Patterson lived his earthly life on May 28, 2020 while doing what he loved, working with Tom was born on May 28, 1941 in Houston, Texas where he lived until his graduation from the University of Houston with a Bachelor's Degree in 1967. He earned a Masters Degree in Management from the University in Dallas, Texas. In Houston, he was the love of his life, Barbara Suitt, and they were later sharing an active life of over 55 years, doing in community activities, traveling, and raising a family.



He is survived by his wife Barbara, daughter Dorcas Estrada, son Stephen Patterson, granddaughters Alexandra Patterson Romero (Sal), Victoria Jordan Estrada and Anthony Estrada (Jessica), grandsons Benjamin Patterson. Also survived by his siblings Patricia Patterson Davis, Sherry and Robert Patterson. He is predeceased by his mother Newlin Patterson and father Robert G. Patterson.

He was employed by Kraft Foods in Garland, TX, Dallas, TX, and Memphis, TN for 25 years, then spent time in Sam's Town Casino in Tunica as a blackjack dealer. His life in Texas and Georgia included service projects and leadership training and service projects. After retiring to Iuka in 2003, he took the Master Gardeners course and found a new outlet and many friends. He served the Iuka Food Pantry for many years, both as a volunteer and a worker.

Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. There will be no public services. Flowers, donations may be made to the Iuka Food Pantry or the Tishomingo County Gardeners group. An online guestbook may be found at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).

## Event Postponed

The Madness Giveaway 2020 presented by the Healthy Families scheduled for June 6th has been postponed. This free event originally set to be held at Spring Springs Park in Iuka will be rescheduled for a later date. For more information call 662-279-1720 or [mchell@aiming4hf.org](mailto:mchell@aiming4hf.org).

## COVID-19 is on the Rise

There are currently 113 Mississippi patients on ventilators which is the highest number we have seen during this pandemic thus far. The Mississippi Department of Health believes the increase in cases is a result of people not following the social distancing guidelines and other measures that were implemented throughout the shutdown. MS DH is asking Mississippians to continue to be diligent in following the CDC and MSDH guidelines on social distancing, hand washing, and wearing masks.

## Iuka Baptist Church

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**Sunday Morning Worship Services**  
9:00 a.m.  
and  
11:00 a.m.  
thru the summer







# NEMCC to Stage Drive-Through GED-HiSET Graduation June 5

BOONEVILLE, Miss. — Each May Northeast Mississippi Community College concludes its annual commencement exercises with a third ceremony which recognizes students from its Adult Education program who have earned their High School Equivalency or have completed the MIBEST or Career Pathway program.

Despite restrictions on large social gatherings and distancing guidelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year is no different.

Northeast is staging a Drive-Through Graduation to recognize these students on Friday, June 5 from 4-5 p.m. on Cunningham Boulevard on the Booneville campus.

Students will receive certificates and be officially congratulated by Northeast Adult Education staff and administrators, including President Dr. Ricky G. Ford and Executive Vice President Dr. Craig-Ellyn Sasser.

"We are always proud of these students and this

accomplishment," President Ford said. "Most of them have had to overcome challenges or adversity to get to this stage and we feel it's very important to recognize them."

"We will be respectful and follow all the guidelines that are in place to help keep everyone safe and healthy," Ford continued. "We won't be shaking anyone's hand as we usually do and our staff will wear masks."

"The only time graduates will have to get out of their vehicle is if they want a photograph taken."

Participants will turn onto Ellis Avenue from Second Street and be directed by Campus Police to a check-in station at Burgess Activity Center. From there, vehicles will proceed around the Boulevard and proceed to diploma jacket presentation stations where students will be greeted by President Ford or Executive Vice President Sasser while they remain in their vehicle.

A valid government issued photo ID is required to participate.

An optional stop for a photo will be available on the west side of Bonner Arnold Coliseum. Photos may be downloaded at nemccgrvs.smugmug.com.

Weather permitting, the ceremony will be live streamed on nemccrx.com, Black Channel.

For more information and to reserve your spot, contact the Adult Education office @ 663-720-7184 or email ajhaggren@nemcc.edu.

## Holcut Reunion Cancelled

The Town of Holcut is cancelling their annual reunion due to the COVID-19 Virus. This decision came after Bay Springs determined that it would be unsafe to reopen the area at this time. The town of Holcut hopes to continue the wonderful tradition of hosting reunions next year.



## Happy 16th Birthday Avery!

Avery Tapp celebrated her 16th birthday with a drive-thru on Sunday afternoon. Daughter of Jon and Melanie Tapp, turned "Sweet 16" on June 2nd. Friends and family surprised in the parade while she was visiting her Derrick and Nikki

Tapp's house.

Some young ladies helping her celebrate were, cousins, Hannah Tapp and Eady Tapp, and Sawyer Dotson.



## NEMCC Names 296 to Spring 2020 President's List

BOONEVILLE — Over a hundred and (296) Northeast Mississippi Community College students achieved a point average of 4.0 on a 4.0 scale for the 2020 spring semester and as a result have been named to the college's distinguished President's List.

Students included in the list are natives from 56 cities, towns and counties across the State of Mississippi. Two hail from Tennessee and one from Georgia.

Students who earned on the 2020 President's List from Mississippi were:

**MONT:** Jared Alexander, Katelyn Nicole Jacob, Michael

**NSVILLE:** Ve-

**NI:** Kylee Sha-

na Barry  
**GLEN:** Shannon Faye Berryhill, Windy Denise Yager

**GOLDEN:** Maycee Alexis Chambers, Colby Carlos Ginn, Dana Kay Malone, Rhett Sterling Smith, Ryan Chad Stephens.

**IUKA:** Amber Dee-Ann Balentine, Kara Brooke Balentine, Jacob Steven Bobjak, Cade Eason Butler, Tyler Davis Cutshall, Jerry Samuel Davis, Caleb Christopher Garner, Steven Shane Goldman, Makenzie Caroline Gray, Miranda Danielle Grissom, Lana Hope Harrell, Bennett Andrew Hogeland, Brittany Pearl Menshy, Madyson Makenzie Phelps, Teresa Kimberly Russell, Luke Cecil Sanderson, Katelyn Lane Senter, Coby Alexander Tapp, Karley Grace Taylor, Chad Taylor Woodruff.

**RIENZI:** Houston Gifford Cheek, Joseph William Davis, Emily Grace Dillingham, Easton Cooper Isbell, Phillip Matthew Loveless, Jace

Bailey Malone, Keaton Joshua Melson, Emma Rae Padgett, Emily Renee Sides, Bethany Grace Stanford.

**TISHOMINGO:** Charles Alan Blunt, Chairston Luke Carr, Lane Thomas Hutcherson, Bailey Page Reece, Abigail Whitney Rickard.

## Worship Services at Millcreek

Join us a Millcreek!!! Summer Worship Services begin Sunday, May 31st at 8:30, bring a lawn

## Family Reunion Planned for August 23

Due to concerns of spreading the Coronavirus (COVID-19), we have changed from our normal second annual June to a later date in hopes that we can all gather together as a family in 2020. Please spread the word...we're having a potluck lunch on Sunday, August 23, 2020 at the Spring Park in Iuka. Our plans to come!

## Homecoming Cancelled at Bethlehem

Homecoming at Bethlehem Baptist Church on Sunday will be changed this year due to coronavirus. We will have "drive-in" church at 11 a.m. Sermon will be at 11:15 a.m. Listen from your car in the parking lot. There will not be a meal or singing this year. We encourage you to still remember your loved ones by placing flowers as usual. Donations for cemetery flowers may be mailed to Mary Blunt, 837 Hwy. 30 Tishomingo, MS 38873.

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## Photos from our Old Files!



### County Champions

Taken from the June 21, 1963 News: The Tishomingo County Grammar School basketball team were winners of the county tournament and completed the season with a 2-2 record. Members of the team are (left to right) front row: Verlon Caldwell, Brenda Dillard, Walker, Marcia M. Belinda Grisham and Biggs. Back row: Dobbins, Barbara Catherine Biggs, Hall, Sarah Scruggs, Hall, Dianne Cutshaw, Juanita Phifer. Miss Biggs, coach, is pictured in the background.

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Photo at left appeared in the September 6, 1962 news: The Friendship Quartet, regulars on the local WVOM Radio Station. Members of the group, left to right, are, Mrs. Morella Dawson, David Robinson, Emmett Monroe, and Milton Scruggs. The young lady seated is Miss Judy Robinson, pianist for the quartet. Emmett Monroe, generally, was the spokesman for the group. He was also in charge of the Wednesday night Quartet Singing Program at the Tishomingo County Fair and Livestock Show in 1962. The Friendship Quartet was well known and loved by all who enjoyed good gospel singing.



Talent Winners at the 1962 fair were David Reynolds who won with the number "The Surrey Fringe On Top." Their pianist was Annette Lomax. The board group would attend the Mid-South Fair in Memphis to compete with other talent from the wide area.

## Crossword - Outdoor Fun

- ACROSS**
1. Sacred song
  6. Chowd down
  9. Acoustic repetition
  13. Capital of Vietnam
  14. 4 qts.
  15. Teamsters' group
  16. Affair, in Paris
  17. Bit of binary code
  18. Part of TNT
  19. \*Sleeping under the stars
  21. \*Horticulturist's hangout
  23. Articulate
  24. Combustible pile

25. Joe Louis move
28. Epiphany guests
30. Forgo
35. WWII side
37. \*Bonfire fodder
39. Royal topper
40. Tiny river
41. Pond buildup
43. Miners' passage
44. Best not mentioned
46. \*What seekers do
47. Fairytale beginning
48. Same as "slow down"
50. Upper hand
52. Toni Morrison's "\_\_\_ Baby"
53. Threads
55. Pie \_\_\_ mode
57. \*a.k.a. shuttlecock
60. \*Flying saucer
64. 2 halves of a di- ameter
65. Pilot's deadline
67. \*Fire starter
68. Triangular road sign
69. \_\_\_ Luis Obispo
70. "Die Lorelei" poet
71. Other than what is
72. One laid
73. Poker stakes

1. First-rate, slangily
2. Ditto
3. Soon, to a bard
4. They are usually drunken
5. Biblical prophet- ess
6. Full of excitement
7. \*Sun kiss
8. Funereal lament
9. "National Velvet" author \_\_\_ Bagnold
10. Give a ticket
11. Sound warning
12. Lennon's wife
15. State of agitation
20. African antelope
22. "Who \_\_\_ we kidding?"
24. a.k.a toes

25. \*Banned lawn darts
26. Type of rotation
27. "The Hobbit" hobbit
29. \*Played with a driver
31. Bye in Palermo
32. Lacked, for short
33. The oldest Gold- berg sibling
34. \*Skier's turf
36. Snail-like
38. \*Volleyball turf
42. Painter Degas
45. Beat the Joneses
49. Interesting per- son, acronym
51. Eli Manning's first name
54. Garden panions
56. \*Famous town
57. Get-out money
58. \_\_\_ of
59. Make angry
60. Jack "White \_\_\_"
61. \*Fisherman ply
62. Marine cap
63. Augment
64. Pastrami
66. \*You game

### Puzzle Solutions

5	7	2	6	1	9	8	3	4
6	4	9	3	5	8	1	2	7
8	3	1	4	7	2	5	6	9
4	8	6	7	3	1	2	5	9
7	1	3	9	2	5	6	4	8
9	2	9	8	6	4	3	7	1
1	5	7	2	9	3	4	8	6
2	5	7	4	1	9	8	3	6
3	6	4	5	8	6	7	2	1

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## Sudoku

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	8				2			1
	7					5		
8		9				3		7
		2					8	
6			2					3
7			8	5				4
	3	8	6					

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