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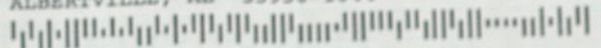
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To Our Loyal Readers

First of all, we want to say thank you to our many devoted subscribers and readers who continue to support their hometown newspaper during this uncertain time. Every April we have our yearly Subscription Sale; we were hesitant to continue this annual event this year, but your response to the sale has helped to build our confidence and hope for the future.

It is obvious that our small community has been changed by the COVID 19 virus that is raging in our country. Thankfully our county has only one reported case, but that could change any time when more tests are available. We continue to pray for all those suffering throughout the country and hope this "storm" will pass soon.

Our small businesses in the county have been hit hard trying to follow the "shelter in place" order. Many people don't realize that this hardship trickles down to the local paper. Advertisement is put on hold and it is hard to get local news when there are no meetings and no school events. Our devoted grocery advertisers, Piggly Wiggly and B and J are on hold as stock cannot be guaranteed to arrive, making ads impossible to plan ahead.

Still we, Charlotte, Carol, Susan, Sierra, and Hayley, and our delivery men, Wayne and Gary work hard every week to bring your paper to your home. The Vidette has been in business since 1883 and has gone thru many hard times over the years. Even in the last years we have seen people neglect newspaper advertising for social media - but our readers have not left us, they continue to see their local newspaper as their source of "dependable news."

We will make it through this with the patience and help of our readers. You won't be getting the normal 16 pages for awhile, but with your response to our "Spring Sale" we hopefully will be able to meet our payroll without laying off employees and continue to bring the news to you our readers. You may see a lot of old photos and fillers for a while, but many readers report they would enjoy seeing more historical items.

During this time we are locking our doors as the Governor asked, but we are here and we are working. Just drop your news or subscriptions in our drop box next to our door; send to P. O. Box 70, Iuka; or email to tcnews@bellsouth.net

Again, thank you for showing your faith in us by subscribing in this difficult time.

Stay safe and well and continue to pray for our nation and the world.



Toilet Paper, Paper Towels Up in Smoke!

Early Thursday morning, on April 2nd the trailer of an 18 wheeler caught fire within the city limits of Iuka. The truck was hauling paper products when the fire started and the trailer became engulfed in flames. Many local Fire Departments responded to the call along with law enforcement and first responders to manage the situation.

The truck was traveling along Highway 72 and was just west of Highway 25 when the driver noticed the fire. He immediately drove to the side of the road and disconnected his truck from the trailer; he then pulled the cab a safe distance away to prevent the fire from spreading further.

According to 911 operator Ricky Cummings the fire seems to have started around the breaks

of the tractor-trailer, eventually moving into the trailer itself. Iuka, Burnsville, Midway, and Snowdown Fire Departments responded to the scene of the blaze which took 4 hours to extinguish along with cleaning up the debris. The truck had to be unloaded onto the highway and the contents were eventually hauled to the land field for disposal.

The commercial transport trailer was in route to a Sam's Club in Southaven with a load of paper products such as paper towels and toilet paper; the fire completely destroyed the items on board. It is a bit ironic that the products were destroyed in light of the recent shortages due to individuals panic buying the same such items after knowledge of the COVID-19 virus became more widespread.



Traffic was backed up several miles during the transfer-trailer fire which destroyed several pallets worth of paper products last Thursday morning.

Happy Easter

four kiddos were mmed about not gete all of their friends for Easter this year, to our friend Sandy nes (of Gift Com- they were able to get e house AND visit theunny" for some Easter. Sandy decorated for outside her home and in- ulies to come take pics. had candy (and hand laid out for the chil- en they came to visit.

We were blessed to grab a little sunshine in the midst of all the current madness in the world.

Back left to front center: Jayden Meeks-9 years old, Jett Riley Meeks-4 years old, Jac- ey Meeks-10 years old, Jakely Meeks-8 years old

Their parents are Jamie and Josh Meeks.

Their grandparents are Pat- sy and Leonard Casabella of Iuka, MS and Russell and Laura Meeks of Kossuth, MS.

Easter Services

Methodist Church will ing live on their Face- at 11 a.m. on Easter

Baptist Church will be live on Easter Sunday .m. on their Facebook

Free Will Baptist of Iuka is having a Church Service on nday at 11., everyone o come; you can just car and tune in to the orship with us.

Easter for America?

n Mollette use of Covid-19 many will not be in their es for Easter, April 12,

ter Sunday can fall date between March April 25th. The dates ecause Easter happens unday following the Full Moon. The word means "Passover" in ich is a transliteration ebrew word pesach. hal Full Moon is the

first full moon after the Spring Equinox. This is sometimes referred to as the Egg Moon. This moon sometimes occurs in March and sometimes in April. So, April 12 is not locked in for Easter every year, but it is the date for 2020.

Easter 2020 will be remem- bered for a very long time as the Sunday America had no Eas-

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No Easter?

Easter reminds us that hope must never be lost for as dark as the road may seem, there always lies light at the end of it. May all your prayers be fulfilled this Easter Season



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What are the Kids of Tishomingo County up to While Sheltering in Place?



Cooper Brumley age 10 and Hayden Hollon age 5 sons of Brad and Shana Hollon. Spending the day riding razors at J.P. Colman



Michael Walker is in the 5th grade at IMS. His parents are Matthew and Melissa Walker. Michael has been doing some school work in the evenings, but during the day, this boy is wearing out the fish!



Kaitlynn Caston spends time drawing with chalk. Her photo above sends the message, "In this together". She is the daughter of Sylvia and Brandon Dick, Grandparents Barney and Shirley Dick



Paden Strickland, an 8th grader at TMS, enjoyed a day outside drawing with sidewalk chalk. Her parents are Wesley and Erin Strickland of Tishomingo.



Ella Kayte and Colt Eaton are riding their Ranger to pass by time during quarantine! Their parents are Shelby and Andy Eaton.

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No Easter

ter. Or, the Easter where churches did not gather in small and large buildings. This is disappointing to multitudes. It is the "one" Sunday that many Americans attend church. Globally, churches pull out all the stops for presenting their best music. Ministers have been working the last several weeks polishing up their sermons. But it's the same story, the old story that, once a year, people come to hear.

Some people still buy new clothes for Easter. Americans are more casual than ever but retailers still make out good for Easter, but not this year. Macy's and other retailers just furloughed hundreds of thousands of workers. For these retailers Easter has been cancelled and they are feeling it in their pocketbooks.

The first Easter didn't have a date of April 12. We don't know the date. We do know that the followers of Jesus were terrified. They had just watched him crucified on a cross and they feared they were next. Financially they were struggling because they had left everything to follow Jesus. They had "sheltered" themselves in fear of the religious opposition.

That first Sunday morning Mary Magdalene arrived at the tomb to anoint Jesus' body. In the middle of her sorrow Jesus appeared, spoke her name and Mary realizing it was Jesus called him "Teacher". She must have put her arms around Jesus because he said, "Don't hold onto me, I have not ascended to my father." John 20:17 Essentially, he said, "Don't touch me!" This story is more relevant all the time. The saddest weekend of Mary's life turned into the greatest day of her life as she became the first witness of the risen Jesus, later exclaiming to the disciples, "I have seen The Lord!" Wouldn't you like to have that kind of Easter? We will miss gathering in church this Easter but experiencing Easter and the risen Christ can happen even if you are alone.

There will be Easter on April 12. There will be Easter for every person on the planet who will take the time to celebrate the old story, the good news of Easter wherever you are and whatever your situation, this Easter 2020.



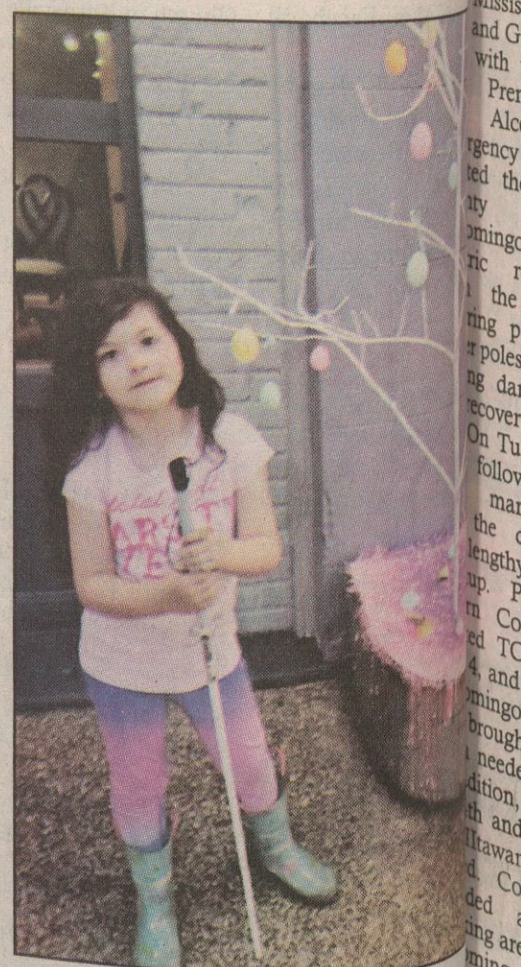
A "Special" Pet of the Week!

This week at Iuka Animal Clinic we have a very special Pet of the Week. This adorable little girl is Rosey Perkins. She is the granddaughter of Dr. Jim & Kay Perkins. Rosey is 8 months old. She loves to laugh and play. Her newest adventures involve sitting up on her own and learning to crawl. Her most favorite past time is playing with her toes. She is a busy little lady who puts a smile on everyone's face. Dressed up in her Easter dress and bunny hat Rosey wishes everyone a Happy Easter. With Easter around the corner Dr. Jim Perkins wants to remind all pet owners to watch their pets during this time. Pets are tempted

by holiday treats and chocolate a pets' nervous system, ingested, and ingredient found in free candies and be toxic to dogs. The colorful plastic and eggs found in baskets can be a hazard to pets because on and ingested decorations can cause blockage of the digestive tracts. To safe, keep Easter candy on high away from the curious dog or any reason you a veterinarian Dr. Jim Perkins at 423-Animal Clinic are Family To



Eme and Ricky DeVore are age 10 and 12. Their parents are Brandon and Terina DeVore. Ricky's parents are Steve and June DeVore, Gayle Tishomingo. Ricky and Wanda Cummings. These kids made by some bunny cake for Easter.



Another great day, Thank you lord for and safety. Took a little walk and Ellee-Nicole Aday is the 6 year old daughter and Regine Aday.

Connie Bell Johnson reported on page: I am crocheting afghans for W. Corinth. I am on number 15. I am Blessed.

Harvest Hollow Venue and Farm Home of Haines - Drummond Vows

lah Renee and of Madison, and William Haines of Iuka and wedding vows Saturday, January 11, in Huntsville, ceremony and were held at Harvest Hollow Venue and Farm in the afternoon. n 250 friends and ame to celebrate sion with them. ant was Michael, father of the Her sisters, nd Kaitlin, sisters groom, Sarah e Richardson ope Lambert, Zumstein, Shepherd, Hutchinson, Green, Danielle Kennington and Samantha or attended Miss nd, daughter ip and Karla nd. Mr. Haines, Michael and D.D. and the late Jim was attended brother, Shane brother-in-ke Richardson, awkins served as in, Jake Moore,



Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Haines

Garrett Hawkins, Zac Lawrence, Rivers Ewing, Reece Carson, Brandon Nhek, and Jerrod Bradley. The evening included an authentic Italian dinner, bride's and groom's cakes, and dancing before the couple made their exit. The Haineses plan on

a tropical honeymoon as soon as their busy schedules allow. They make their home in Flowood, while Jackson is finishing his pharmacy degree, and Hannah works for BlueCross BlueShield in Flowood.

City of Tishomingo and Tishomingo County Emergency Management Express Appreciation for Tornado Assistance

Tuesday, March 3, at 5:30 in the n, a tornado rough the north f Tishomingo. was extensive ost all roads were with downed and debris. minutes, s turned up to members of the ty. In addition Tishomingo Fire nt, area fire ts from Branch, Belmont, wn, Harmony, Grove, Coleman Golden and e in Tishomingo and the Hobo nd on in Prentiss and Burnout na, Alabama, d and began to to house checks r roads for power crews and ces. Many ofunteers returned days following to h cleanup. omingo P.D. were by the Mississippi Patrol, MDOT, ississippi Wildlife, Game officers to h traffic control. rentiss County lcorn County ey Management the Tishomingo EMA. The go County responded to he process of power. Many les were down or dangerously and very is ongoing. Tuesday and the owing, workers many towns county began thy process of Prentiss and County Electric TCEP. District nd 5 joined with go employees ght with them eded equipment. on, workers from nd 5th Districts wamba County Colbert County assistance in areas joining the go county line. theast Itawamba Association, the Coleman Water on provided and equipment. n of Belmont, Golden, Town aville, Town and Town of Alabama, ived valuable

equipment and personnel. The Triple D Tree Service provided much needed equipment. The Southern Baptist Association Missionary team, and the Decatur Church of Christ Crisis Response Team also came to help during the next several days.

Citizens who could not man a chainsaw and load brush offered a tremendous out pouring of love and support with food and drink for the workers over 4 days. They provided or paid for full meals, snacks, water, and drinks. The list is extensive: Walmart Iuka, Tishomingo Clinic, Lowe's Corinth, MDOT, Hometown Pizza, Peyton Cummings Chancery Clerk, Nicky Mc Rae Supervisor, Big Star Belmont, Southern Variety Dennis, Harry Bowman, Rainbow Dollar Store, First American National Bank, Tishomingo Baptist Church, Tishomingo County Career and Technical Center, Tishomingo Middle School PTO, Belmont Chevron, Spring Hill Methodist Church, Subway Iuka and Belmont, Brandy Harrell, Plumrose Booneville, Kindred Hospice, Aaron Southward Food Truck, Viva La Casita, Sunflower Tishomingo, Piggly Wiggly Belmont, Pam Nunley, Cindy Enlow, Kristy Hutcheson, Mia Johnson, Jared Dawson, Comfort Revolutions Belmont, Pepsi, and Coke of Corinth. Money was donated to purchased anything else that was needed from Paradise Methodist Church, and individuals Dwight South, Kathy Helton, Debbie Lambert, Melissa and Andrew Hale, Kathleen Pounders, Shirley Loader, and Bryan and Wanda Southward.

In addition to food and drinks, Red Bud Supply donated tarps and First Baptist Church Pelham Alabama donated 22 tornado tubs.

These agencies and individuals were wonderful in their response and gifts to the people of Tishomingo. There were also many, many more individuals who came with their chain saws and went to work. They are just as treasured for their help even when the town doesn't have their names on the lists

of donors. The town was blessed in so many ways. It is a blessing no one was injured. It was a blessing to have family, friends, and strangers who saw the need and rushed to help. The Town of Tishomingo, Payton Berklite EMA Coordinator and Ricky Cummings 911 Coordinator want to thank each and every individual and group who came, worked, provided supplies and prayed for us through this difficult time. No words can express the gratitude the citizens of the town have in their hearts.

Iuka Post Office Takes Special Precautions Because of COVID 19 Pandemic

The Iuka Post Office has increased their safety measures by adding protective plastics over the service counter to protect employees and patrons alike.



Photos by Ogal Lovelace

Post office employees Judy Pace in mask cleaning and Tammy Harris (above) behind plastic counter.

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OBITUARIES

Glenda Jo Laxson Robertson

On Wednesday, April 1, 2020, Glenda Jo (Laxson) Robertson, loving wife and mother of five sons, passed away at the age of 75 at her home surrounded by family.

Glenda was born on October 15, 1944, in Iuka, MS to Kenneth and Mary Frances (Welch) Laxson. She married her high school sweetheart, James (Jimmy) Howard Robertson on October 11, 1961. They remained in Iuka and raised five sons, Warren, Kevin, David, Joel, and Jason.

Glenda was a trailblazer for all future "soccer moms" having chauffeured her five sons to their countless athletic activities. She became a fixture in the stands and her sons' greatest cheerleader whether it was football, basketball, baseball, tennis, or ice skating. She was well known for opening her home to extended family and friends. Through the years, she enjoyed fishing, camping, bowling, cross-stitching, family game nights, road trips, and taking her children and grandchildren to Walt Disney World.

Glenda was preceded in death by her parents, Kenneth and Mary Frances Laxson, brother Gene, sister Patsy, and granddaughter Sydney. She is survived by her husband James, sons Warren, Kevin, David, Joel, Jason, seven granddaughters, four grandsons, seven great granddaughters, and one great grandson.

Glenda was interred at Patrick United Methodist Church Cemetery on Friday, April 3, in a graveside service for family on a beautiful spring day. Pallbearers were sons Kevin Robertson, David Robertson, Joel Robertson, Jason, Robertson, grandson Noah Robertson, and son-in-law Stephen Vick. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations can be made in the name of Glenda Robertson to Food Depot, PO Box 36, Iuka, MS 38852. Online condolences may be left at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Ruby Wilson

TISHOMINGO, MS— Ruby Lee Sandy Wilson, 107, passed away Wednesday, April 1, 2020, at Tishomingo Manor in Iuka, MS. She was born in Dennis, MS to William Henry and Cora Lee Harris Sandy. She was a homemaker and member of Maud Church of Christ.

Graveside services were Saturday, April 4, 11 a.m. at Allen Line Cemetery with David Conley officiating. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by two daughters-Faye Robinson and Cora Taylor (Steve) both of Tishomingo; nine grandchildren-Wanda Wilson, Mitch Parrish, Phyllis Russell, Warren Taylor, Tina Robinson, Mark Taylor, Melissa Watson, Heather Palmer and Crystal Nunley; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband-Sidney Bruce Wilson; her parents; one son-William D. Wilson; one daughter-Ann Wigginton; brother-M.L. Sandy and three sisters-Nadine Sandy, Beryl Coats and Faye Mann.

Jan Osborn

DENNIS, MS— Melinda Jan Osborn, 49, passed away Friday, April 3, 2020 at her residence. She was born in Booneville, MS. She was a cosmetologist and a member of the Eastern Star.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS assisted the family.

She is survived by her husband-Lee Osborn; two children-Casey Pardue and LeeAnn Hicks Adams; her father-Nathan Wooten and her mother Maxcine Tesseneer; one sister-Debbie McMeans (Donnie); one brother-Johnny Tesseneer (Amanda) and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents-Nim and Nellie Mae Wooten; her brother-Michael Brown; her first husband-Michael Pardue and a son-in-law-Cody Adams.

Kelly Sparks

GOLDEN, MS— Kelly Dean Sparks, 71, passed away Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at his residence. He was born in Belmont, MS and worked as an auto body painter. He was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Graveside services were Saturday, April 4, 2 p.m. at New Bethel Cemetery with Haskell Sparks officiating. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by five children-Tamara Sparks, Tony Sparks, Michelle McMinn, Lacey Crum and Emma Sparks; five grandchildren-Hunter Wigginton, Trenton Wigginton, Alex Sparks, Wyatt Smith and Blaize Smith; his wife-Tina Sparks and brothers and sisters-Jimmy Sparks, Barbara Jarnigan, Paul Jack Sparks, Charlotte Hester, Donnie Sparks and David Sparks.

He was preceded in death by his parents-Jesse Willard and Gracie Florene Newell Sparks and one brother-Phillip Sparks.

Pallbearers were Willie Smith, Jeff Mills, Lanny Gaway and Kevin Sparks.

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Dalton Sparks

BELMONT, MS— Dalton Vinson Sparks, 89, died Saturday, April 4, 2020 at his residence. He was born in Belmont, MS to Willis Vinson and Maggie Isabell Scott Sparks. He was retired from Sears Electronics as a supervisor where he worked for 36 years. He was a member of Old Union Baptist Church in Verona, MS where he served as deacon for many years.

Graveside services were Monday, April 6, 1 p.m. at Lee Memorial Park in Verona, MS with Haskell Sparks officiating. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his daughter-Judy Humphries (Steve); five grandchildren-Adam Humphries (Stephanie), Amy Larison (Joe), Josh Sparks (Terah), Becky Luker (Mark) and Caleb Sparks (Misty); fifteen great-grandchildren; two sisters-Peggy Adams (Jake) and Myra Sparks and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife-Maxine Pendegraph Sparks; two sons-Danny Sparks and Tim Sparks and several brothers and sisters.

Sheila Meeks

Sheila Denise (Thomas) Meeks, 55, of Iuka, MS, passed away on Thursday, April 2, 2020. She worked as a Healthcare receptionist. Sheila enjoyed painting, decorating, gardening her flowers, and being surrounded by her family.

Sheila was preceded in death by her father, Horace Thomas; her grandparents, Leonard and Mary Lambert and Veto and Vetress Thomas; and her cousin, Billy Moore.

She is survived by her son, Phillip Meeks of Iuka, MS; her sister Sandy (Ricky) Davis; her brothers Allen (Nelda) DeGraw and Michael (Sarah) Thomas; and several nieces, nephews, and friends.

Cutshall Funeral Home in Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. There will be a private family service held at Patrick Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in the name of Sheila Meeks to St. Jude. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Notes from our Readers

We always enjoy hearing from our readers. We received these two notes recently during our "Spring Sale."

Enclosed please find my check for 1 year subscription. I really enjoy the paper—especially Charlotte's Attic, being a 90 year old—I remember it exactly that way—I lived it. I moved back home after over 60 years of working in Michigan.

Thank you, Virginia B.

I enjoy the T. News very much especially the historical items you cover. "Keep on giving the truth (not fake) about our country, our president, our world God has given us to enjoy." We should honor our president, the best we have ever had. "Keep Bible and its teaching in our schools." God bless you as you live through these situations.

Virginia W.

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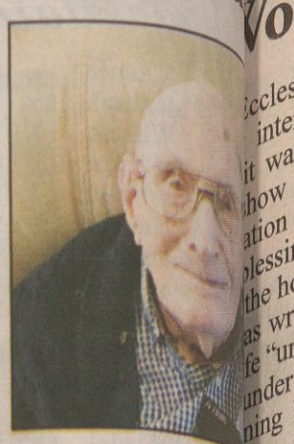
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James "J.A." Blunt

TISHOMINGO, MS—Longtime Baptist pastor, Bro. James A. (J.A.) Blunt, Jr. went to be with Jesus on March 30, 2020. He was 99 years old. He was the youngest of 11 children born to James A. (Dale) Blunt, Sr. and Tinie Blunt of Tishomingo.



Bro. J.A. pastored for more than 50 years in Tishomingo County, as well as the Mississippi Delta, Tennessee, and Georgia. He began his ministry at Highland Baptist Church; a church he dedicated where he gave his heart to the Lord, and he was called to the call of the ministry. He retired from time ministry as pastor of Highland Baptist Church in 1983, but continued to interim pastor at several churches around the county. Bro. J.A. continued to be a member of Highland until just a couple of years ago when his health began to fail. Bro. J.A. also served as Tishomingo County missionary in the late 50's. He was a Lord diligently, but will probably be remembered for the revivals he held, with many giving the Lord. He had a huge concern for the lost. He weighed anything in his life. He truly put the Lord first. He will also be remembered as "The pastor who loved us," as he performed many wedding ceremonies throughout his ministry. In addition to the ministry, he was a member of his country, and was a WWII Veteran.

A private graveside service was held on April 1, 2020, at the Highland Baptist Church. Bro. Mark Daily officiated. Deaton Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. A public service will be announced at a later date.

He is survived by son, Phillip Blunt; daughter, Janet Flurry (Rick), son, Mike Blunt; daughter & caregiver Margaret Hendrix, granddaughters Tim Blunt (Jennifer), Mark Blunt (Kristy), Mary, Jane Phelps (Dave), Jamie Medlin (Melissa), Medlin (Jessica), Tina Hollingsworth (Lance), Ley Hendrix (Erianna), 12 great grandchildren, great, great grandchild, and a special great-granddaughter, Mary White.

He was preceded in death by his wife, 10 brothers and sisters: Ethel Gardner, Ben Blunt, Vardie Blunt, Jess Blunt, John Blunt, Pennington, Herman Blunt, Leon Blunt, Riddle.

William Old

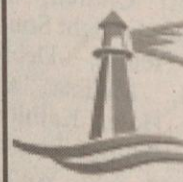
William Thomas Old, Sr., 73, of Corinth, MS passed away on Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at his residence. He was a United States Air Force Veteran, served in the Vietnam War, and was a maintenance worker at the Aluminum Plant. He is survived by his son, William Old Jr. (Candice); and two brothers, Harry Old and John Old of Murfreesboro, TN. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Old; and John and Margaret Richardson Old.

Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. A memorial service will be held by the family on a later date. An online guestbook may be signed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who kept me in your thoughts and prayers during this time of grief. To anyone who sent flowers, and the many sympathy cards, thank you! It was greatly appreciated. Also thank you to Mount Gilead Baptist Church for the meal served after the funeral. Special thanks to the ones who prepared it and a special, special thank you to Bro. Ken Garner. Lastly thank you to Legacy Hospice and Jackie McAllister.

The Family of Billy Paul Skinner



Eastport Baptist Church

Sunday Service

9:00 a.m. Preaching

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Preaching Hour

Wednesday - Bible Study 6:30

Iuka Baptist Church

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Sunday Service

Sunday School

Morning Worship

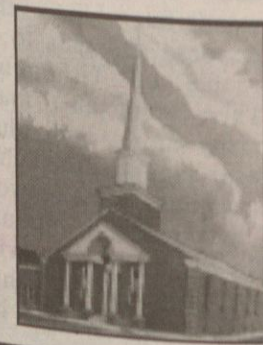
Discipleship

Evening Worship

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting

Youth Group



Words From The Wisest King Before Jesus (part 60)

Pastor's Tidbits

by J. Briggs King,
Evangelist,
Rainsville, Alabama
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ing God through faith, but he does point out that the alternative is empty. Oh, that men would learn this early in life and not spent the majority of life thrashing around in an effort to find real meaning to existence on earth!

Ecclesiastes 9:13-15 gives us more of Solomon's findings: "This wisdom have I seen under the sun, and it seemed great unto me: There was a little city, and few men in it;

and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it: Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man." These words will seem like a misnomer to some people, for many suppose that any wise man would not be poor, or that any poor man would not be wise. Solomon

was moved by the very picture also, for he said that it seemed "great" to him. Here we see a little city with a small population. Then we see a powerful king thinking to take it and use it for his own purposes. There would not have been enough military power in this small city to overcome a great king, but a poor wise man devised a way to save the city. We do not know what method he used, but we do know that he "saved the day" for that city. In America one can eat the most hot dogs and win a prize and gain some notoriety, but "wisdom to save a city" might not get as much as a

"hand clap". We are living in strange and dangerous times, for the valuable is often counted as worthless, and the worthless is often counted as valuable. The poor wise wisdom was better than strength, yet his wisdom was despised, meaning it was disesteemed or disdained. One would think that he would have been asked to become the "mayor" of the city, but he was not even recognized for his wisdom that saved the city. We have all kinds of programs, contests and other things that are highly valued, yet have no real value in a last-

ing sense. Solomon's picture of the emptiness of earth life apart from God should show us that this life is futile when lived solely for selfish reasons and for only the limited expanse of natural life. If there is no heaven or hell, would someone tell men what life is all about? Yes, I enjoy life, but only because I am aware that there is a better life coming for all who know God. Others try to make life give more than it has to give and find only frustration!



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Important Notice from Tax Assessor

Homestead Deadline Extended to May 1, 2020.
Personal Property Rendition Deadline Extended to May 1, 2020.

MEMA has left business closing decisions in the hands of local authorities.

The forms requested by MEMA are no longer needed due to SBA issuing the Economic Declaration on March 20th.

COVID-19 has been designated as a qualifying event for provision of Economic Injury Disaster Loans.

The Mississippi Small Business Development Center has resources to help you with this:

Website: www.mssbdc.org (Click on: COVID-19 Business Resources) You may also find this link on the Tishomingo County Tax Assessor Facebook Page.

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Wyatt's World

By Wyatt Emmerich
For anyone stressing out about COVID-19, I suggest you get on the Internet and read about the human immune system. It will make you feel better. It did me. I admit, it had been a while since I studied the details. My mind was blown by the depth, breadth and complexity of the human defenses against germs. There are layers and layers of defenses. Thousands of different types of human cells all interacting in concert. It made me think of God. One piece of the puzzle are antibodies. Your body has the ability to detect how viruses attach to cells. It then custom designs a little molecule that blocks the viruses ability to attach, shutting down the invasion. The federal government has just approved a do-it-at home 10-minute finger prick antibody test. If you have the antibody, it means your body has already beat COVID-19 and you're immune. You can go back to work. It will be fascinating to find out just how many Americans have already been exposed to COVID-19 and didn't even know it. Some experts believe 10 to 40 percent of Americans have already contracted the virus. If that's the case, COVID-19 is not the incurable killer we first believed. Three separate studies have shown that over half the people who get COVID-19 show no symptoms at all. None. Here's my question: How deadly can a virus be when it doesn't even cause any symptoms in half the people it infects? That sounds more like a flu or cold virus. Eighty percent of people who get COVID-19 have only mild symptoms. A small percent, about five percent, get very sick. Some of them die. These are often old or frail people with underlying conditions and weakened immune system. Same thing happens with colds and flus. More questions: On March 13, just before

the COVID-19 panic, the Center for Disease Control, reported 36 million flu illnesses, 370,000 hospitalizations, and 22,000 deaths during this year's four-month flu season. But this wasn't even noticed. It made zero headlines. It created a big yawn. Perhaps it created a big yawn because the 2017-2018 flu season killed 66,000 Americans in four months. So this year's 22,000 flu deaths seem to be nothing compared to two years ago. Meanwhile, the CDC says COVID-19 has killed 7,616 Americans as of April 4. That's a third the number of Americans that have been killed by the flu this season. Flu deaths dropped down to nothing when COVID-19 came on the scene. It makes me wonder if COVID-19 has become the death code designation du jour whenever anybody dies of a respiratory illness. Google "the human virome." Turns out the average human being has 500 trillion viruses in them at any one time, including about half the known species. Chances are you've got several of the different species of coronavirus somewhere in your body right now, along with adenoviruses, papillomaviruses, polyoviruses, rhinoviruses, paroviruses, anelloviruses... the list goes on and on. In fact, there are a thousand different viruses that invade the human body. Scientists estimate another 500 human viruses haven't even been discovered. We discover several new ones every year. It's a jungle out there! Or should I say, "in here."

Another question: Whatever happened to the Spanish Flu? It was a novel flu virus that appeared in 1918 and killed 500,000 in the U. S. Then, after a year, it just disappeared. Poof! Where did it go? The Spanish Flu was caused by a virus named H1N1. Sound familiar? That was the same flu strain that showed up in 2009 as the Swine Flu and scared us half to death.

The Swine Flu lasted a year, ending in April, 2010, causing 61 million illnesses, 273,304 hospitalizations and 12,469 deaths. Compared to the Spanish Flu, it was a dud. What happened? Well, for one thing, the Swine Flu occurred in 2009, ninety years after the Spanish Flu. Medical progress had advanced. Sanitation had advanced. Communication had advanced. So why is this scaring us so, to the point of wrecking the economy? Social media has created the perfect vehicle for rumors and panic. The whole world can now have an instant panic attack thanks to smartphones and the Internet. This would be called the Law of Unintended Consequences. The rise of digital media is a big contributor. Disaster always sold newspapers, but digital advertising has taken this to another level. Digital advertising is sold strictly on the number of views. The more views, the more dollars. So digital media profits are tied directly to scaring the bejabbers out of us. Being scare into good hygiene is not necessarily a bad thing when a new virus hits the streets. Except for one thing: Trashing our entire economy can cause suffering far beyond the current scale of this virus. That is a danger we need to be addressing. Look at this another way: Federal airline regulators don't require safety modifications unless the cost is less than \$2 million a life saved. Congress has been forced to spend two trillion dollars propping up the economy because of the COVID-19 panic. Since half the COVID-19 deaths occur among people over 80, the expected age of death, our

"shelter at home" will have needed a million younger people to be cost justified on federal benefits. That means the without shelter would have had a million American citizens. Would that have been if we did not have all great issues, never know the to that. Some who dodged a bullet, a heroic nation. Others will completely. In any case, after we have to get normal. If we contained it by not containable. you contain a virus causes no symptoms half the people. The good news is like China, the fatality rates are in perfect conformity with Farr's Law of epidemic. U. S. decline come in a week. The predecessor CoV-2 (the name virus that caused illness named COVID-19 first appeared in killed 775 people is not a new endemic among other animals. For coronaviruses are in human population and cause common. We are the evolution fifth endemic coronavirus. The process that is going on for maybe centuries virus is adapting and we are adapting it. It becomes learned to its host. learn to control powerful immune system. Years from somebody's going a cold. "You caught the spouse with a find dear. It's a case of COVID-19."

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ning the spread of the Covid-19 virus.
pologize for this inconvenience but we feel it is
as time to protect our volunteers as well as our
all look at where the pandemic stands and the
that are in place at the end of April to make a
for the month of May.

ce from MS Dept. of life, Fisheries, and Parks

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Homestead Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Thorpe

Additional and Delicious Easter Knot Cookie Recipe



Easter Knot Cookies

- What You Need**
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup vanilla extract
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup icing powder
- Directions**
- Cream butter and sugar.
 - Add eggs, milk, and vanilla.
 - Combine the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Add slowly to the wet mixture.
 - Grease cookie sheets. Roll dough into 1/2" logs and form into knots.
 - Bake at 400 F for 8 minutes.
 - To make butter icing, combine confectioners sugar and butter.
 - Add milk.
 - Slowly add milk to desired consistency.
 - Add food coloring of your choice.
 - Dunk cookies in icing and let dry.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

RE: ENE AND WIFE,
GREENE

PLAINTIFFS
CAUSE NO.: CV2020-000074-71-MM
OWN PERSONS OR ENTITIES
AN INTEREST IN AND TO CERTAIN
PROPERTY LOCATED IN TISHOMINGO
MISSISSIPPI, AND BRAD WITT, AND
P. EVANS AND WIFE, MELISSA P. EVANS,
GINN AND WIFE, SARAH J. GINN
DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Unknown Persons or Entities
In Interest In And To Certain Real
located in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.
have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court
ene and wife, Cherrye Greene, seeking to quiettitle,
move cloud and reform the legal descriptions to certain
in Tishomingo County, Mississippi to show the current
accurate legal description, which is described as follows:
and 8 of Block 7 of Noel's Survey of the Town of Gold-
Tishomingo County, Mississippi, according to the map or plat
record in the office of the Chancery Clerk in Plat Cabi-
le A-3, referenced to which is made as a part of and in
description.

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PLAINTIFF, WHOSE POST OFFICE ADDRESS IS
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PLAINT.

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Under my hand and seal this 7th day of April, 2020.
PEYTON CUMMINGS, Chancery Court Clerk
Tishomingo County, Mississippi A-26-A-2-9-CHG

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY CLERK OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RE: CONFIRMATION OF TAX DEED OF PHILLIP GRAY

CAUSE NO. CV2020000071-71-B
SUMMONS
TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: BancorpSouth Bank
Registered Agent: Charles Pignuolo
Address Unknown

You have been made a defendant in the suit filed
in this Court by Phillip Gray, Plaintiff, seeking Defen-
dant.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written re-
sponse to the Complaint filed against you in this ac-
tion to Joey M. Cobb, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose
address is P. O. Box 773, 201 East Eastport Street,
Iuka, Mississippi 38852.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DE-
LIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER
THE 26th DAY OF MARCH, 2016, WHICH IS THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUM-
MONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED
OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL
BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY
ORR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDIED IN THE COM-
PLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response
with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time
afterward.

I issued under my hand and the seal of said Court,
this 23rd of March, 2020.

PEYTON CUMMINGS
CHANCERY COURT CLERK OF
TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
(SEAL)
M-26-A-2-9-CHG

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ESTATE OF COLUMBIA A. GANN,
DECEASED

NO. CV2020-000094-71-MM
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 3rd day of
April, 2020, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned co-executors of the Estate
of Columbia A. Gann, deceased, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration
according to law, within ninety (90) days from the first publi-
cation of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

THIS the 26th day of March, 2020.

John Daniel Gann
Co-Executor of the Estate of
Columbia A. Gann, Deceased

Joyce Marie (Howie) Anderson
Co-Executor of the Estate of
Columbia A. Gann, Deceased

Nicholas B. Phillips
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MS State Bar # 4167
A-9-16-23-chg

IN THE CHANCERY CLERK OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RE: CONFIRMATION OF TAX DEED OF PHILLIP GRAY

CAUSE NO. CV2020000071-71-B
SUMMONS
TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Faucette Petroleum & Supply Co., Inc.
Address Unknown

You have been made a defendant in the suit filed in this
Court by Phillip Gray, Plaintiff, seeking Defendant.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written re-
sponse to the Complaint filed against you in this action to
Joey M. Cobb, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is P.
O. Box 773, 201 East Eastport Street, Iuka, Mississippi
38852.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DEL-
VERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE
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THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR
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YOU FOR THE MONEY ORR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND-
ED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with
the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this
23rd of March, 2020.

PEYTON CUMMINGS
CHANCERY COURT CLERK OF
TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
(SEAL)
M-26-A-2-9-CHG

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RE: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PHYLLIS LYNN THORN, DECEASED

NO. CV2020-000080
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary
have been on this day granted to the undersigned, Edgar
Leon Thorn and Tabitha Lynn Reece, on the estate of Phyl-
lis Lynn Thorn, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Tish-
omingo County, Mississippi, and all persons having claims
against said estate are required to have the same probated
and registered by the Clerk of said Court within ninety (90)
days after the date of the first publication of this notice or
the same shall be forever barred. The first day of the publi-
cation of this notice is the 26th day of March, 2020.

WITNESS our signatures on this 20th day of March,
2020.

EDGAR LEON THORN
TABITHA LYNN REECE
JOINT EXECUTOR - EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE
OF PHYLLIS LYNN THORN, DECEASED
M-26-A-2-9-CHG

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR PAVING COUNTY ROADS—
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Roads

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upgrading County Roads

Specifications as listed per district:

Double Bituminous Surface Treatment 18' wide
(DBST) furnishing labor, equipment, & materials
(price per sq yard & per mile)

Double Bituminous Surface Treatment 18' wide
(DBST), county furnish all materials
(price per sq yard & per mile)

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nishing labor, equipment & materials
(price per sq yard & per mile)

Single Bituminous Surface Treatment 18' wide, coun-
ty furnish all materials
(price per sq yard & per mile)

For the use and benefit of Tishomingo County Board
of Supervisors Road Departments.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject
any and all bids. The Board reserves the right to ne-
gotiate with the successful bidder to extend the bid
not to exceed 60 months. This the 6th day of April,
2020.
A-9-16-23-chg

SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 12thday of December, 2012, a Deed of
Trust was executed by Roger K. Wanner and Patsy Wan-
ner to Mark Segars, Trustee for the use and benefit of First
American National Bank, Belmont, which Deed of Trust was
recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of the County
of Tishomingo, State of Mississippi, on December 20, 2012,
as Instrument Number 2012004476; and

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December 2017, a Deed
of Trust was executed by Roger Keith Wanner to Richard
Bowen, Trustee for First American National Bank, Bel-
mont, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Office of
the Chancery Clerk of the County of Tishomingo, State of
Mississippi, on December 28, 2017, as Instrument Number
2017004167, and

WHEREAS, the legal holder of the said deed of trust and
the note secured thereby appointed Carly J. Carman as
Successor Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms
thereof, by instrument recorded on February 25, 2020, as
Instrument Number 2020000707 in the office of the Chan-
cery Clerk of Tishomingo County, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance
of the conditions and stipulations as set forth by said deed
of trust, and having been requested by the legal holder of
the indebtedness secured and described by said deed of
trust so to do, notice is hereby given that I, Carly J. Carman,
Successor Trustee, by virtue of the authority conferred
upon me in said deed of trust, will offer for sale and will
sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder
for cash, during the legal hours (between the hours of 11
o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m.), at the main front door of
the County Courthouse of Tishomingo County, Mississippi,
on the 14thday of April, 2020, the following described land
and property being the same land and property described
in said deed of trust, situated in Tishomingo County, State
of Mississippi, to-wit:

1.02 acres in South part of NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 7,
Range 10 East, described as follows: beginning at SW cor-
ner of said 1/4; thence running East 345 feet; thence North
130 feet; thence West 345 feet; thence South 130 feet to
point of beginning.

Title to the above described property is believed to be good,
but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Suc-
cessor Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 10th day of March, 2020.

Carly J. Carman
Successor Trustee

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, and 9, 2020

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Charlotte's Attic



N.C. "Cotton" Haney, his parents Newt Haney & Verna Hamilton Haney - back of the Old Union Church in Tishomingo County. On the graves you can see homemade flowers. Martha Couch said her Aunt Pat's old book has patterns for the flowers. She is thinking about making some, she just remembers dipping them in wax to make them last longer. *All photos from Martha Couch - thanks!*



Haney Family at Old Union
Identified are Verna Hamilton Haney the mother, Newt Haney, the dad, son "Cotton" of the daughters was Gladys. Verna was one of 13 children born to Isaac Benton Haney and Lou Ella Sartain Hamilton, both of which are buried at Old Union.

Old Union Baptist Church Founded in 1870

Located: From Tishomingo travel Hwy. 30 east to Mingo Crossroads. Turn right onto CR 993, travel four miles to Valley Grove Fire Department, continue up hill to Old Union Church and Cemetery. In 1870 W. M. Clingan deeded three acres of land in the south end of Tishomingo County to a group known as Union Missionary Baptist Church. They formally organized July 11, 1874, at Barbers Chapel. Eler W. F. White and J. S. Stockton, presbytery, called for letters. W. F. and Mary A. White, J. E. Spencer, Sarah Weatherford, Jane Russell, W. J. Clingan, S. E. Clingan, S. J. Clingan, G. W. and S. N. Weatherford, Wincy Monroe and S. J. Crum. Margaret Hopkin forward.



Old Union Church in Tishomingo Co MS Decoration Day in the 1950's

by Martha Couch
This was before more sturdy tables were made. Decoration Day has always been very big for the small church. There would be a "dinner on the ground", and singing all afternoon. Issac and Eller Hamilton are buried in the cemetery. Their thirteen children were always faithful to attend each year, some coming from Tennessee, California, and other places. There would be more tables set up nearby. To give you an idea of how many people attended, I have a postcard to my Mother, Mae Hayes, from a family member where they stated "I looked for you at the decoration, but could never find you".

W. F. White lected as first p 1900 others who were J. M. Cain, W. A. R. H. Mann, L. K. F. Shook, Naom Adeline Clingan. A new build erected around Union elonged Tombigbee in 1911. The first School was orga 1912. Sister B ws the first Sunday superintendent. the average was 70. In 1946 the was rocked. Ther four new Sunday rooms were added back and again more were added side and a kitchen stalled. The church from oil lamps ity, from hand conditioners, fr transportation it still stands on foundation of Lord. Submitted by Lavern Cain to Tishomingo County Farm

Crossword -Name the Animal

- ACROSS
1. Spoil
6. Delivery service
9. Gallup's inquiry
13. Madison Square Garden, e.g.
14. One of the Tudors
15. Pinkerton's gallery member
16. Beneath, to a poet
17. Bird-to-be
18. Not slouching
19. "Koko or Digit
21. "George or Marcel
23. Langley agency
24. Can of worms
25. Pine juice
28. Up to the task
30. Most recent
35. Furnace output
37. Gives a helping hand
39. Veranda in Honolulu
40. "European sea eagle
41. Waterwheel
43. Ladder crosspiece
44. "Valued for its down
46. Steelers's Chuck
47. Genealogical plant?
48. Treat for Dumbo
50. Hoofbeat sound
52. "To ____ is human"
53. Jim Carrey's 1994 disguise
55. Garden cultivator
57. *Roger or Peter
60. *Rocket or Rascal
64. "Random" audience member
65. Mozart's "L____ del Cairo"
67. Resin-producing tree
68. Like haunted house
69. Time delay
70. City in Germany
71. Not a bee
72. Pilot's deadline
73. Not those
- DOWN
1. Pirates on a plank?
2. Black and white treat
3. *Papa or Mama
4. Clown act
5. Perennial garden flower
6. Iris holder
7. *Babe or Wilbur
8. Fraternity letter
9. Politician's barrelful
10. Curved molding
11. Famous Australo-pithecus
12. "____ the wild rum-pus begin!"
15. Hertz offering
20. Labanotation founder
22. Doesn't mix well with water
24. Wilma and Fred's hometown
25. *Dolly
26. Eagle's nest
27. *Giant or Red
29. *Simba or Elsa
31. Queen of Hearts' pas-try
32. Accustom
33. Not so crazy
34. *Detroit mascot
36. Not quite an adult
38. Perfect houseplant spot
42. Luau greeting
45. S. E. Hinton's "____ Fish"
49. Chi precursor
51. Place for a
54. Furry scarf
56. What's in y
57. Actress Perla
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59. Radar flash
60. Indian mus
61. Yorkshire r
62. Lode depon
63. Supreme C
64. Make a sea
66. *Tom or S

Puzzle Solutions

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Sudoku

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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Post Cards from Yesterday

a courtesy of Martha Couch



A landmark of Corinth Miss. for many years. Y.M.C.A. day camp held here each called Liddon Lake, where many young people learned to swim. Abe South recently at he went on a class trip to Liddon Lake.



May 1, 1951 to Uncle in Oceanside, California from Eastport Beach



photo by Demorse Studio, luka three states meet at River



Fish card went airmail. Pub. by Choctaw Printing Co. Corinth, MS



A postcard from luka, mailed 1951 to Grandparents in San Diego, CA. Photo was made by Demorse Studio, luka, Miss. His cards were printed in Chicago. (Spring Park with lady and child)



Boys dorm at Tishomingo Agricultural High School

Remember.....

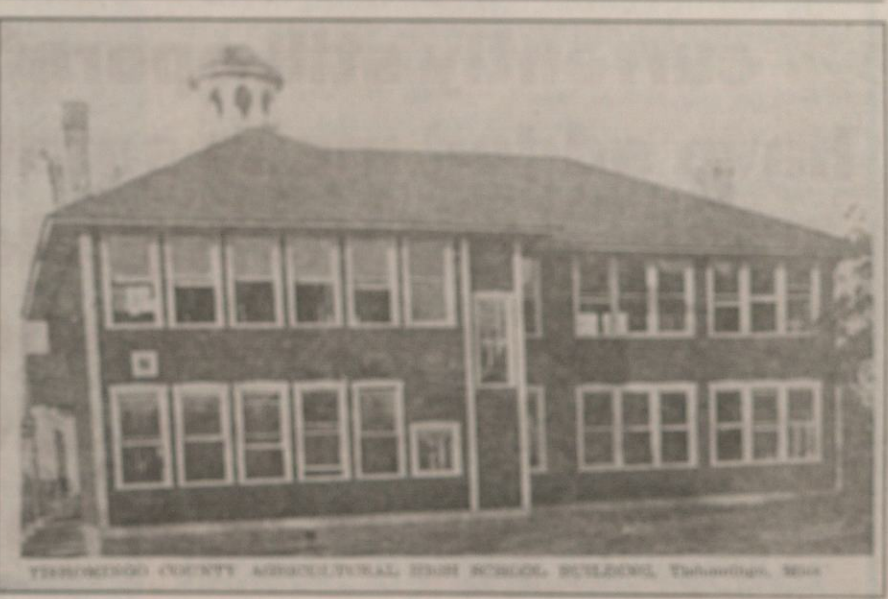
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ring my dad and
how hard times

were I understand. During
their first nine years of
marriage they had four
children. Even an egg, if
you could buy it from a
neighbor, was a prized
possession. If they hadn't
had good Christian parents
to help out, I probably
wouldn't be sitting here
today writing about
the Great Depression.
These years have gone
down in history as "The
Greatest Generation."
The church pews were
filled and I remember men
standing outside beside
the windows because the
pews were full. People
reached out and helped
one another.
I remember my
grandpa Page going from
house to house on more
than one occasion to pick
up whatever one could
afford to give - dried
peas, hog lard, potatoes,
peanuts, dried-apples and
peaches and corn meal.
He'd deliver it to needy
families in the community.
I see that same thing in
our community since the
tornado hit Tishomingo
along Hwy. 30 last week.
I don't recall the years
of the great draught. It
was in the 30's. We'd pick
the little nubbins, not bows
of cotton, carry them to
the house and try to get
locks of cotton. It affected
everyone who farmed for
a living, food was scarce,
but we did survive. I'm
reminded of Psalms 37:25
- "I have been young and



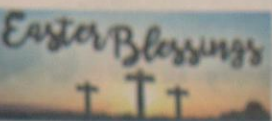
Mrs. Ruth Dawson

now am old; yet, have
I not seen the righteous
forsaken, nor his seed
begging bread."
We have been so
blessed in America; I
really believe God is
giving us wake up calls.
Things similar to what
we are experiencing have
happened many times
down through the con of
history. It may have taken
something like this to
remind all mankind that
"God is still in control."
Fathers and mothers have
time to talk and share
with their children. Our
way of living had changed
completely. Today we can
have a meal together and
share with each other.
When God gets our
attention, I believe things
will return to a normal
way of living. We need "to
stop and smell the roses."
It took God six days to
create the world but on



Tishomingo County Agricultural High School Building, Tishomingo, Miss

the seventh day He rested.
He does not want to see
us suffer but sometimes
it takes that to get our
attention. He loves us and
wants us to enjoy the life
He gives us but He wants
us to honor Him, not the
creation.
With all the things we
don't understand "Spring
is here." It's my favorite
season. Take a walk in
your yard and observe all
the beauty. Plants know
when to wake up and
give us the joy of not
only seeing but smelling
the flowers and for those
who are gardening? Smell
the good earth. Its odor
reminds me of a sweet
watermelon, and who
doesn't like watermelons?
Make a garden and grow
one. You'll be in for a treat!



Neighborhood Watch Group to CANCEL Tuesday, April 14th Quarterly Meeting

In accordance with State and Federal guidelines concerning the COVID-19 virus we have decided to CANCEL our regular quarterly meeting until such time as it is deemed safe to gather. Our President Capt. Ryan Glover and Vice President Mr. Bill Tomlin would like encourage all our neighbors to practice social distancing while at the same time continue our diligence to watch our neighborhood. The Neighborhood Watch group meets quarterly and we welcome your input on issues which will help our community to be a safer place to live. This CANCELLATION is only considered temporary and we all look forward to when we can safely get back to our normal lives. If you live on or around Harmony Road (County Road 231) or Turnpike Mountain Road (County Road 982) **YOU LIVE IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH AREA!!!** Please come out and support these events, do not wait until your property or safety has been compromised to learn ways you could have avoided it.

If you have any questions regarding this event please call: Capt. Ryan Glover at 662-424-3450 or Bill Tomlin at 662-279-9962.



Pictured are the Award Recipients: Front Row: Sarah Robinson, Avery Lambert, Savannah Southward, Jazmyn McQueen, & Abby Long; Middle Row: Eliza Cavness, Elizabeth Solis, Annabelle Woodruff, Madison Di Pietro, Audrey Williams, Sheridan Shinar, & James Harrison, Senior Manager; Back Row: Andrew Lambert, Adam Trickey, Mason Daniel, Harrison Anglin, Aaron Trickey, & Will Nabors. Not Pictured: Curt Carman, Mark McCarley, & Carson McClung.

TCHS Braves Soccer Teams Celebrate Season

On Monday, March 2, 2020, the players, coaches, families, and friends of the members of the TCHS Braves and Lady Braves soccer teams enjoyed a banquet hosted by the TCHS Braves Soccer Booster Club to honor the players for another completed season. Although this season was plagued with bad weather that prevented the playing of several games, the players from both teams persevered and worked hard to represent TCHS well. The banquet was held at the Iuka Church of Christ fellowship hall with catering by Angela Simpson. Senior tables were set up to honor our upcoming graduates this year. Savannah Southward worked hard to put together a slideshow of pictures from this sea-

son, which was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. We are so proud of our soccer teams, and we look forward to supporting them again next year.

Awards given away at the banquet included:

Braves Soccer Awards
Defensive Award: Aaron Trickey

Golden Boot Award: Mason Daniel

Midfield Award: Harrison Anglin

Cameron Bernal Memorial Brave Award: Adam Trickey

Most Improved Award: Curt Carman & Andrew Lambert

Peyton Spain Memorial Hustle Award: Mark McCarley

Assist Award: Carson McClung

Permanent Team Cap-

tain: Will Nabors, Aaron Trickey, Adam Trickey, & Harrison Anglin

All Division First Team: Mason Daniel

All Division Honorable Mention: Harrison Anglin & Adam Trickey

Lady Braves Soccer Awards

Allie Barnett Offensive Player Award: Annabelle Woodruff

Defensive Player of the Year Award: Jazmyn McQueen & Savannah Southward

Midfield Award: Elizabeth Solis

Comeback Player Award: Avery Lambert

Assist Award: Audrey Williams, Savannah Southward, & Sarah Robinson

Erin Spain Memo-

rial Hustle Award: Sarah Robinson

Most Improved: Sheridan Shinar & Abby Long

Most Improved 7th and 8th Grader: Aidan Pearce

The Lady Brave Award: Madison Di Pietro

Freshman Award: Eliza Cavness

Permanent Team Captain: Savannah Southward, Jazmyn McQueen, & Sarah Robinson

All Division Team: Savannah Southward

All Division Honorable Mention: Annabelle Woodruff & Jazmyn McQueen

Circle of Honor Award: Savannah Southward



Pictured are the All Division and All Division Honorable Mention Soccer Team Members at TCHS, Front Row: Annabelle Woodruff, Savannah Southward, & Jazmyn McQueen; Middle Row: Adam Trickey, Mason Daniel, & Harrison Anglin.



IMS Fire Drill

IMS students and faculty were encouraged to do a fire drill Tuesday morning. All were to plan exit routes, meet at a meeting place, and check all smoke alarms. IMS vice Principal Chrystal Smith, along with Ethan and Alice, practices safety during the 'home' fire drill. It's important for all families to practice Tuesday morning, make a plan with your family in case of emergency.



During these uncertain times, please know that Piggly Wiggly is still here to serve the community and your essential needs. We are currently still operating normal hours, and have added many safety protocols from sneeze guards at the registers to curbside pickup through our online shopping service. Anyone interested in online shopping should follow the directions below.

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4. Come to store, park in reserved spot, & call store to bring order out.

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