

Parent Survey on Re-opening Schools in County

The Tishomingo County School District is seeking parent feedback on re-opening school scenarios through an online "Return to School Parent Survey." The survey can be completed online through the link on our district website (www.tcsk12.com). Also, schools will be sending the survey through their class and school Remind accounts. "Our district needs as much feedback from parents as we can get in order to best meet the needs and concerns of our families as we transition back to school in August," stated Superintendent Christie Holly. The district is considering three

possible models for learning in the fall:

Traditional Model - In this model, all students physically return to school in a normal manner with special considerations around transportation, social distancing, movement limitations of students throughout the day, and accommodations for high-risk students.

Hybrid Model - In this model, students physically attend school on certain days. For example, one set of students would come on Mondays and Wednesdays while another set would attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The days students are not physically

at school, they would be required to do distance learning via online or in packets.

Virtual Schedule (Distance Learning) Model - In this model, all learning is online, and students meet with teachers virtually for videos, instruction, and activities.

"At this time, we are preparing for all models as much as we can. It is very possible that we may have a combination of these models throughout the year if COVID-19 has a resurgence in the fall months. So we want to be prepared," stated Holly.

For now, the district plans on beginning school

on its regular start date of August 6, 2020, for students. They are also planning for as close to a traditional start as possible. However, this may change, depending on how the situation evolves with COVID-19 and CDC guidance.

Superintendent Holly said, "That is why the survey for parents is so important. We need each parent to fill out the survey so we have a true picture of expectations and desires from parents as we move forward with planning." The survey should be completed by June 17, 2020.

School Board

as Authorized Agent for all accounts associated with Ameritrade Work Id 4497710 to be transferred to Tishomingo County School District specifically for Belmont High School.

Approve the three-year contract with Sparks CPA Firm for audit services for the fiscal years ending 06/30/20, 06/30/21 and 06/30/22.

Retro approve the following schools to participate in the Grab and Go Food Service Program for the month of June 2020:

Belmont Elementary, Burnsville Elementary, and Iuka Elementary

Approve SHOTS Computers as the low quote provider for External Wireless Access Points at the schools.

Approve the contract with Student Assurance Services for Field Trip Accident Insurance for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve renewing the Property & Liability insurance for FY21 with MSBA.

Approve the Evolve Cyber Insurance Coverage Proposal for FY21.

Superintendent's Report

Employee Transfers

Donnie Tidwell from Tishomingo Elementary School Custodian to the Career and Technical School Custodian for the 2020/2021 school year, effective August 31, 2020.

Employee Resignations

Bethany Davis as Teacher Assistant at Belmont Elementary School, effective at the end of the school year.

Claire Williams as Teacher at Belmont High School, effective at the end of the school year.

Debra Wheeler as Gifted Teacher at Burnsville Elementary School, effective at the end of the school year.

George Yow as Regular Route Bus Driver and Bus Maintenance, effective June 1, 2020.

Jeff Long as Varsity Softball Fast Pitch Coach at Belmont School, effective June 30, 2020.

Patrick Foret as Custodian at the Tishomingo County Career and Technical Center, effective August 31, 2020.

Jonathan Harrison as Teacher, Head Boys Basketball Coach, and Assistant Football Coach at Belmont School, effective at the end of the school year.

Next regular school board meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 13, 2020 at 6:30p.m. at the district office.

Letter to the Editor...

Florida Man Fights for Rights to Child

Ormond Beach, Florida-

The year 2020 has been a rough year for everyone. The Corona epidemic to George Floyd and riots in the streets. Yet, for one Ormond Beach family, the fight for justice for their little girl has been going on for years, meeting only with disappointment of the Tishomingo County Court system in Mississippi. Most call, a Guardian at Litem that refuses to have the best interest at heart and a judge that seems to follow the law.

Jamie Jones, 38, born and raised in Shelby County, Alabama, and his wife, Krista, raised outside of Alabama, 40, are an inter-racial couple with a marriage, now living in Ormond Beach, Florida. They have two daughters they already are raising. Upon learning that Jamie had another daughter in his past, based on a father's intuition and photos they filed for custody even before a positive DNA proved Jamie was the biological father. The year journey to bring their precious child home was a heartbreaking nightmare. Despite proof, photographs, videos, and other means from the man, the third party. No one hears their pleas to do the right thing to protect this child. The people that currently have temporary custody of the nine year old are not the parents, but a third-party unrelated. The child to the grandmother while doing the right thing, the grandmother could not care for her, so the child passed around from person to person, even living with the third party. They are well known violent, neglectful past concerning children. There was even a warrant for the foster father in a different county for assault and battery, which the Guardian told him to "take care of" so it would not affect the case to DHS (Department of Human Services in Mississippi). Nothing the Jones could produce, all solid evidence was not made a dent in their favor.

So why hasn't this stand up, kind hearted American father, who is a positive role model, been in trouble, has a long time, steady job, and care of his family, hasn't achieved custody of his child?

Enter the small town of Iuka, Mississippi, Tishomingo County Court System. Where the third party custodians reside is a quaint, Mayberry town just next door in Corinth, Mississippi, (Alabama) is the home of the Guardian at Litem, who refused the job of protecting this precious child. The boy, family network in high places also seem to protect the abusive third party custodians. The father has met with the third party a total of at least 10 times and the Jones, once. The temporary guardian even banned by DHS to become foster parent of their violent past and the condition of the child. Home study has been done in this case by Family Study, LLC, for the Jones, who are Florida Guardians. This cost the Jones \$1000. The Guardian in Corinth, recommended the Jones because no one returned his phone calls from Florida, and then later refused to accept the father's recommendation in court. In addition, the father taken the Jones' money, all \$1100, for himself, at their home, and for his fees, was court ordered to Florida within 30 days. The Guardian at Litem total of 51 days to go to meet the Jones at their home before the Covid-19 shut down the court. He refuses and asked for a continuation as to his health. Yet, within the last year, he has been in Florida Keys, passing on the highway a message from the Jones home. The judge granted that the Jones out of pocket money for hotels, and travel been pre-paid. 7 days away from the court date is not the first time the court has done this to the father. In addition, over the course of the case, the Guardian at Litem has refused pictures of abuse, videos from restaurants, businesses of near attacks and intimidation of third party guardians at pick up points for bonding sessions. Lastly, the law states in Mississippi according to the Natural Born Parent Clause, less a natural born parent is deemed unfit, proven to abandon or unable to care for his child should be placed with the natural born parent. Jamie Jones has not done any of these things. He has fought for his daughter the whole time.

Jamie and Krista Jones need assistance in this case known and to stop the corruption of them from obtaining custody of their precious child. Now, that a cause for justice and unity that try can help with to bring her home. There is a petition to have the Guardian at Litem removed from this case and call for a judgement. More details on this link at <https://www.change.org/p/tishomingo-county-court-remove-the-guardian-at-litem-case-help-bring-our-baby-girl-home/petition> share?recruiter=824087566

Jamie and Krista Jones

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School for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Samuel Hawthorn as Head Archery Coach at TCHS for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Jon Paul Whitlock as Head Boys Track Coach at TCHS for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Harrison Fancher as Assistant Baseball Coach at TCHS for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Karina Thrasher as Teacher at Belmont School for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Susan Clayton Parr as Teacher at Belmont School for the 2020/2021 school year.

Approve Tiffany Lambert as Special Education Assistant Teacher at Iuka Elementary School for the 2020/2021 school year.

Retro approve Kristy Counce to be paid per the Technology Director scale beginning June 1, 2020

due to Randy Northington's retirement at the end of May 2020.

Retro approve the Summer Food Service Workers for June 2020.

Use of Facilities Requests

Retro approve Burnsville Head Start to use Burnsville Elementary School Campus June 2, 2020 for a Drive-thru Procession for Head Start Graduates.

Operational Plans and Procedures Review

5-Year Plan Review/Update (Board Calendar Item)

Approve The Revised TCSD School Calendar 2020/2021.

MySchoolBucks to offering online payment options for technology fees.

The Extended School Year Application for 2019/2020 (Summer 2020).

The FY21 MDRS Co-

operative Agreement for transition services.

The FY21 Consolidated Federal Programs Application and Assurances.

Donations

Approve the donation of \$750 from Anthony Taylor to pay for student lunch fees and lost library books at Burnsville School.

Inventory/Fixed Assets

Approve the Textbook Deletions for the following schools: Burnsville Elementary School; Burnsville Elementary School Additional Deletions; Iuka Middle School; Tishomingo Elementary School; Tishomingo County Career and Technical Center; Iuka Elementary School.

Approve the Fixed Asset Deletions for June 2020.

Financials

Approve the Cash Balance Statement.

Approve the Statement of Revenue/Expenditure/Fund Balance Statement.

Approve the Budget Status Report. (Board Calendar Item)

Approve the District Maintenance Cash Flow Statement.

Approve the Bank Reconciliation Certification/Summary.

Approve the FY2020 Fund Balance Report.

Approve Tishomingo County School District's Docket of Claims (Claims 080567 - 080850).

Board Policies

Approval - Revised IJ - Technology and Instruction Electronic Information Resources (Added using MySchoolBucks as option for paying technology fees)

Discussion / Board Action Items

Approve Blackboard, Inc. as the low quote contract services provider for three years (1 year implementation and 3 year term of agreement) for the district/school websites and mobile app.

Approve the following Contracts/Agreements for Special Services for FY21:

Mid South Rehab Services, Inc. - Occupational and Physical Therapy

King Therapies, LLC - ABA Therapy and Behavioral Consultation

DBI, Inc. - Braille Instruction

DBI, Inc. - Sign Language Instruction

Collaborative Agreement with Millcreek of Pontotoc Schools.

Approve Tishomingo County School District School Board of Education naming Superintendent Mrs. Christie Holly

Pet of the Week



Congratulations to Millie Barnes. This pretty little girl is our Pet of the Week at Iuka Animal Clinic. Her owner is Katelyn Barnes. Millie is a 5-month old mini Golden Doodle. She is very sweet and smart. She loves learning new tricks, meeting new people, and playing with her friends. Millie really enjoys when she gets to go on walks. She is even so cuddly she loves nap time. Her personality is great and she is loved by everyone she meets. Millie is a precious fur baby that is growing into a beloved companion. As summer approaches and the weather heats up, be sure you and your fur baby are prepared. It is very important to have fresh water available for your pet at all times and if outside a shaded area to relax. Never leave your pet in a vehicle alone, the temperature will rise very fast and could be deadly. Also, those pesky fleas, ticks and mosquitoes are back and are being seen everywhere. Dr. Jim Perkins at Iuka Animal Clinic offers several options for flea, tick and heartworm prevention. Most preventions can be given as early as 8 weeks old. It is very important to keep your pet protected from parasites. Visit Iuka Animal Clinic today to find the best products. Or call the office at 423-3470. Your furry family member will thank you.

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Tishomingo Class of 1944

Members of the 1943 graduating class at Tishomingo High School were: front row, from left, James Vance, Dexter Clingan, Ruth Page, Erlene Blunt Riddle—Teacher, Dennis Gray, Bettye Ross Deaton Tanner, Dorothy Buchanan, Harold "Red" Browning, T. J. Earll, Gilma Coker McRae, Peggy Deaton Hoover, Veda Ruth Cornelius Boeden, Evelyn Lovelless Mills, Lucille Edmondson Page, Rachel Thornton, Stella Starkey Warharst, Harold Bruton, Chris Clifton.

Remember

When I was asked to write about my high school days in the early 1940s, I can't believe I'm seventy-six years old. I graduated.

There was a way of doing many of the things we would like to do more about, but we were after "recess" that we had ourselves in the S. auditorium on November 8, 1941, for every morning chapel. (Devotional chapel).

My high school is pictured at the top of the page.

Our high school was upstairs.

It had desks, a stage, and curtains and a coal stove.

It was located in the north side.

Tests and were held there.

One day was so quiet from any day.

When I got seated, Mr. Young read from the Bible or Mr. Edwards always

had a radio was on and we knew it was wrong. Most radios back then we couldn't hear what had on Sunday.

This devotional service. The radio was on as we sat as to what we were to hear. Mr. Young announced that the service was going

on. Students from throughout 12 heard Franklin D. Roosevelt declare war on Hitler.

Our school was named. We had our coach and our boys' basketball team were being made a declaration. It was official. Wilber who worked in the log in Hawaii.

So afraid he killed but soon better saying he had good news.

the president of our country was in war on December 8th, 1941, dismissed as to our rooms.

Quiet. Uneasy. Tears.

I don't recall us singing while I was in high school but we could have. We had the school song books. I suppose the time allotted for Chapel had so many current events there was no time to have a program.

Entertainment during Chapel became popular in later years.

Digress: When I taught there from the middle sixties until I retired, I used my students, Betas, and 4-H Club boys and girls for a student-body program. There is always so much talent.

Chester and I were at a Political Rally at Booneville once and the entertainment was a band on the back of a truck. The announcer said "I want to dedicate this next number to a teacher in the crowd who was the first person to ever put me on the stage." I don't think he even called my name, could have, but I knew it was for me. Larry Young used to use his hand to make the music, patting his overalls, as he said "Chew-tobacco, Chew-tobacco, Chew-tobacco rag." He became a great musician and never forgot those who had believed in him.

Back to early happenings at T.H.S. the freshmen were initiated to T.H.S. by running through a Belt-Line. The upper classmen lined up so that the freshmen had to run down between these lines and get a "tally" belt lick, for years it was fun! On this particular year they had the coal-pile to jump as they ran. (A few didn't follow the rules - the coal-pile and their belt buckles.) I believe it was when I was a junior, several of the freshmen carried home deep bruises that angered the parents. (There's a rotten apple in every barrel) The trustees and school board outlawed the Belt Line.

Basketball was the main sport and there were some State Champion teams about this time.

Just a few years before I started, football had been outlawed. A Phillips athlete from Tishomingo had gotten his neck broke in a game. He



was handicapped for life. Football was outlawed in Tishomingo County.

In 1965, when I started teaching there after a few years at Graceland, Memphis, TN, football had returned and a band was organized. Our son, Kim was a charter member. We, the parents, bought for \$10.00 used band uniforms. (He went

from T.H.S. five years and was a charter member of Northeast Junior College (on the Memphis State with a partial scholarship)

There were to plays a year. One from the Juniors and one from the Seniors. Our second year we had a play, "Feuding In the Hills." Money was scarce and not many activities to involve teens unless you played basketball or ran track. I did both.

I guess I kept our class out of trouble several times. Some wanted to cut class and if I wouldn't they didn't. I was afraid to leave school. I wore stripes to school when I was young and I sure didn't want to get into trouble. My parents worked too hard to give us a good education. I tried to behave.

On the first of April (April Fools), I guess

we were tenth graders and our class (girls) agreed to change classes with the boys. They went to the Home Ec. class and the girls to the Agricultural building. Miss Effie Green, Home Ec. Teacher let the boys make chocolate fudge. Mr. L. D. Edwards saw no fun in this and worked us the entire period. We never switched classes with them again. They would beg but from that April 1st throughout our school days it was a "No, No."

Courthouse Closing

Courthouse will be closed on Friday, July 3rd for Independence Day.

Landfill will run as usual.

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Jackson Camp Baptist Church

Due to the continuing rise of the COVID-19 virus in our area, Jackson Camp Baptist Church will not be having Homecoming Service this year that normally takes place on the second Sunday in June. Regular services will resume with Sunday school beginning at 10:00, worship service at 11:00 a.m. If anyone wants to make a contribution to the cemetery fund you can do that by sending it to Jerry or Bonnie McNamee at 370 County Road 113, Tishomingo, MS 38673. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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RE: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOANN SANDERS, DECEASED

CAUSE NO. 2020-000135-71-M

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Joann Sanders, deceased, that Letters Testamentary have been on the 21st day of May, 2020, granted to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Joann Sanders, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to have the same probated and registered, according to law, 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.

WITNESS MY HAND this 21st day of May, 2020.

JOHNNY MINCY
EXECUTOR

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

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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 growers 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.

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Legislative News

By Representative Lester "Bubba" Carpenter

The end of this week marked the deadline for appropriations and revenue bills to be introduced. Most legislation came from the Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees, while some bills from the Senate were also introduced.

Although much of the state's budget was discussed last week, several appropriations bills were introduced before the House. These four bills will help offset COVID-19 related expenses by appropriating money to different state agencies: the Department of Health (HB 1749), the Department of Finance and Administration (HB 1750 and HB 1752), and the Department of Education (HB 1751). All four bills passed the House with bipartisan support and were sent to the Senate for consideration.

House Bill 1746 was one of the bills introduced by the Ways and Means committee. The bill would temporarily reduce the rates of the Oil and Gas Severance Tax. HB 1746 passed unanimously in the House of 111-0 and has been sent to the Senate.

The House Education Committee brought several Senate bills out of committee and onto the House floor this week. Examples of these bills include Senate Bill 2508 would extend the repealer on provisions of the Mississippi Critical Teacher Shortage Act of 1998; Senate Bill 2283 would revise school provisions related to conflict-of-interest of educators and administrators; and Senate Bill 2511 would revise some licensure requirements for teachers. Each of these bills passed unanimously when presented.

Committees will continue to meet to discuss more bills. Over the next few weeks, more Senate bills will make their way out of House committees and onto the House floor for discussion. The same process will take place in the Senate as they review bills that have passed through the House. The deadline for original action on general bills from the Senate is Wednesday, June 17.

Tobacco Users More Susceptible to COVID-19 than others

For less than a year now, the coronavirus COVID-19 has been infecting people around the world, changing the way we live and work dramatically. There is still much that is unknown about this novel disease, but there are a few things that are certain.

Older adults and people of any age who have underlying medical conditions are at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19. Some of these conditions include chronic lung disease, moderate to severe asthma, and serious heart conditions. Smokers are putting themselves at an even greater disadvantage.

"The CDC places smokers in the high-risk category for COVID-19 related illness since smoking suppresses the immune system and makes smokers more susceptible to illness," said Amy Winter, Director of the Office of Tobacco Control at the Mississippi State Department of Health. "Smoking significantly worsens outcomes because it helps infectious diseases progress."

According to a new meta-analysis by the University of California San Francisco that included data from COVID patients, researchers found that among those with the virus, the risk of disease progression was double that of non-smokers.

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Bayliss/King/Daugherty Gathering

This old photo was taken around 1938 at the home of Julia King Bayliss on Fifth Street in Iuka. Julia, as I knew her, was the sister to my mother, Blanche Daugherty. They were children of Betsey Smith and Robert King. Also shown in the photo is their son Frank, who owned a café in Iuka where Friendly Florist is now. There are some extended family members shown, the Lambs of Corinth. Eula King Lamb was Aunt Julia's late husband's sister.

Back row, from left: Buster Ramsey of Iuka who was dating Reba Lamb, shown with him. Next: Billy Lamb, Eula King Lamb, her husband Ebs Lamb, L. D. Daugherty, Elizabeth Daugherty Randle, behind her, husband Elton Randle, Charles A. Daugherty and wife Marion Burcham Daugherty, Frank King, Margaret King and husband J. B. (Toebuck) King, Julia (Bayliss) King holding granddaughter, Barbara Nell King, Lucian Leo (Little Brother who died young) King, Uncle Frank Bayliss, Blanche Daugherty and husband Dennis Charles Daugherty.

Front row: Jimmy Lamb, Dennis Smith (D.S.) Daugherty, Dorothy Randle (married Lloyd Gene Tucker), Bill Randle (who was killed in an automobile accident) James Earl Daugherty, Daisy Ruth Daugherty (married Juanita Randle (married Robert Tice)).

Old Fashioned Log Roll

L. McNutt

Many years ago farmers had a special way of cutting trees so that crops could be planted on the land. A LOG ROLLING was the method used. A farmer would invite other farmers to come to his place and clear away the logs and trash. The logs were rolled up into a large pile in the middle of the field and burned. Usually the logs and trash were left to dry out before the fire.

One of the attractive things about this method was a Big Dinner. The host farmer was expected to prepare a wonderful meal and served it in the middle of the day at noon. In this way the farm women got greatly involved in the Log Rolling.

In 1914 my parents Tom and Lula McNutt purchased a farm near Dennis, Mississippi. The farm was about one mile East of Dennis. The eastern border of this was Bear Creek. The Southern border was a small stream that later became known as McNutt Branch. This stream of water was named for my family. This is the name that is listed on the maps of today.

My father had a special log rolling on two different areas of the farm. The Branch bottom area and the Bear Creek area. Other farmers in the community were invited to take part in the log rolling. Later on, these farmers would have a log rolling on their own farm.

Several different tools were used. The cross cut saw was one of the most used tools. Double bladed axes and Pole axes; sledge hammers and both iron and wood wedges were used.

A Log Rolling was a very useful social event for farmers. Farmers could care for one another and a good crop could be planted on the new ground.

In memory of our beloved, Barbara Nell King Cooper (the baby in the top photo) who recently died. She had sent me this photo of her in her senior play at Iuka High School to go in Charlotte's Attic.

Crossword - Father's Day

CROSS

Kind of lively

Greenwich time

Pilgrimage to

Belittle

A note to follow

Annie Oakley's

Hipbone-related

Chicago to De-

rection

Historical period

*Most gifted Fa-

ther's gift?

*a.k.a. Father of

Constitution

23. Have a cold, e.g.

24. Bog deposit

25. Styling product

28. Not yet final, in law

30. Squirrels away

35. "Metamorphoses" poet

37. Antioxidants-rich berry

39. Text that precedes the main text

40. Car brand, e.g.

41. "Full House" father

43. Brazilian indigenous people

44. a.k.a. dropsy

46. Precedes shine

47. Paving stone

48. Early TV manufacturer

50. Bayonet wound

52. "Zip it!"

53. Popular form of communication

55. Part of a match

57. *Christopher Robin's father

61. *Father known as "one-shot" Finch

65. Largest deer

66. *Richard Bobbsey's offspring

68. Precedes desist

69. Cuckoo

70. Friedrich Schiller's "to Joy"

71. Personnel person

72. Job for a body shop

73. Parent's order

74. Wrestling's the Giant

DOWN

1. It's equivalent to pain?

2. Sound mind, body

3. Not of the cloth

4. Japanese port

5. Jelly ingredient

6. High school club

7. *Boy's father in "The Road"

8. Recurring melody

9. Shoshonean people

10. Without further

11. 1920s art style

12. *John-John's father

15. Cow's favorite grass?

20. Homer's classic

22. Pleasurable interjection

24. Adrian Brody in 2002 film

25. *Wednesday's father

26. Dodge

27. Compare

29. *Antithesis to Mufasa

31. Liberal pursuits

32. Don Giovanni and such

33. Echo sounder output

34. *a.k.a. the father of modern economics

36. "Indecent Proposal" star Moore

38. Research facil.

42. Used for raising

45. U.K. Prime Minister, 1945-51

49. Lady lobster

51. "You ___!"

54. Xe

56. Make a connection, two words

57. In the thick of

58. Steak condiment

59. Express complaint

60. Antonym of is

Sudoku

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Barbara Nunley Hastings

CORINTH, MS - Barbara Gail Nunley Hastings, 70, died Friday, May 22, 2020 at her residence. She was born in Tishomingo, MS and was a homemaker.

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

She is survived by two sisters - Faye Mayhall, Jacksonville, FL and Sonya Blake, Memphis, TN; one daughter - Angie Vick Stone and one son - Bill D. Vick, both of Vina, AL.

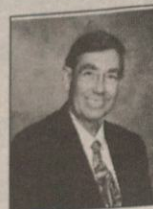
She was preceded in death by a son, Steven G. Vick, her parents, William Franklin and Verta Lee Slay Nunley and three sisters, Joyce Sue Nunley, Jenny Lee Nunley and Mary Payne.

Words From The Wisest King Before Jesus (part 69)

Please pay close attention to the verses that I will cover in this article, for they have a very useful application to present day America and the world. Ecclesiastes 10:16-17 says, "Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes eat in the morning! Blessed art thou, O land, when thy king is the son of nobles, and thy princes eat in due season, for strength, and not for drunkenness!" Have you ever seen two short verses that say more about the leaders of nations than these two verses say? I did not pick these verses because of the situation in our nation's political arena, because I have been going through Ecclesiastes for a long time and this week's article just happened to involve these two

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verses. The word "woe" is a word that spells out lamentation, or a crying out for something, or because of something. Our writer says that a land, any land or nation, is in trouble when its king (or main leader by whatever title) is a child. This idea is that leaders of nations need to be "seasoned men" who think not about their own welfare, but the welfare of their countries. When the main leader of a nation acts like a child, that nation is in trouble, for children are not mature

enough to lead nations, regardless of how sweet and good our children may be. The accumulation of years of age seasons one to be fitted for leadership. This is why our nations will not allow a very young man to be its president.

The second woe comes to a nation when it princes, or leaders under the king or president, eat in the morning. This may sound strange, but the idea seems to be that those princes who are most concerned about the "early satisfaction" of their own

appetites do not make good leaders. (I wonder how many of this nation, or any nation, have gotten into public offices for the good of the people, more than the advancement of their own agendas!) On the other hand, a nation is blessed when its king comes from a noble family who has had the good of the country uppermost in mind, more than personal advancement. The princes of the blessed country "eat in due time for strength, and not for drunkenness". Does this fit, or not? Those under the king or president should not think of themselves first, at least not in their leadership roles. The matter of eating in due time speaks of these leaders putting their own needs and pleasures after those of the

people. Notice that leaders eat for the lives of drunkards debauchery. will say, "What do on their own nothing to do with a country." May differ with that observance of is that such people hangovers, and suffering from hangovers, and not in a position wise decisions. 31:4-5 will help is not for kings wine; nor for strong drink: Let drink and forget and pervert the of any of the Perversion of is against God's which is higher than law! By J. Briggs Evangelist, Rainsville, Alabama

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Don "Doodle" Davis



Don "Doodle" Davis, 69, of Burnsville, MS, passed away on Saturday, June 6, 2020 in Nolen's, where he resided for the past 22 years. It is put into words how hardworking a man who was not in a different people. He was an entrepreneur and businessman for many, many years, - own- ing Auto Sales and Choice Construction in TN and Rentals of Iuka, just to name a few. He was a member of Iuka Lodge #94 F&AM. He was the type of man who believed in hard work and pride, bettering oneself and doing, and passing on knowledge to everyone. He was quick to lend a helping hand to those in need, his friends, neighbors, and community. He loved throwing shindigs on the mountain for his friends. He enjoyed spending time working in his shop and completing many projects, big and small. When he was not working, he loved watching old movies. He dearly loved his wife and three girls, along with his grandchildren and his little dog, Bella. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Sherry Hord-Davis; his daughters, Kelly Bowers, Shelly Davis, and Hannon Thompson (Brad); grandchildren, Tyler Cutshall, Bryson Bowers, Gracie Bowers, Hunter Thompson, and Hannon Thompson; his father, Edward Davis; and his brother, Mike Davis (Jane). He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Davis; his brother, Eddie Davis; and his grandparents, Lilla Davis and Lewis and Amy Hale. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Visitation will be on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Mt. Gilead Missionary Baptist Church from 11 a.m. until 12 Noon. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Mt. Gilead Cemetery. Burial will be in Mt. Gilead Church Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jamey Honeycutt, Shane Jones, Jeff Jones, Brad Thompson, Tyler Cutshall, Kelly Bowers and Hunter Thompson. Honorary pallbearers will be Gracie Bowers and Hannon Thompson. The family has requested that donations be made in Doodle's honor to St. Jude Children's Hospital. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Sarah Jane Boothe Wright



Sarah Jane Boothe Wright, 69, of Iuka, MS, passed away on Saturday, June 6, 2020 at North Mississippi Medical Center in Iuka. Jane enjoyed crocheting, listening to Elvis Presley music, and anything involving Mississippi State University. She was a member of Yellow Creek Baptist Church where she sang in the choir, taught Sunday school, made the bulletins boards, was a member of the church training group and member of the women's prayer group. Jane was also an active 4H leader and a leader and assistant leader for local Girl Scout troops. She was a long time factory worker who once she retired volunteered at the Burnsville school office and was a member of the Burnsville Homemakers Club. Her favorite pastime was talking on the phone to all of her family and keeping everyone connected to what was going on. Jane is survived by her daughter, Julie Weldon (Chris); her sisters, Martha Magill (Stanley), Betty Randle (Brendan), Cathy Helton (Merle), and Marjorie Randle (John); her brothers, Harold Boothe (Diane) and Edwin Boothe (Beth); her grandchildren, Joshua Weldon and Caleb Weldon; her special great nieces, Madison, Maycee, Sarah Grace, and Emily Kate; her special caregiver, Laura Flemming; 12 nieces and nephews; and 22 great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Chester and Ona Annis Bonds Boothe; and her son, Mark Jamie Wright. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. Visitation was scheduled for Monday, June 8, 2020 from 4pm until 7pm, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Glen. Services were held on Monday, June 8, 2020 at 7pm at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Glen. Burial followed in Holder Cemetery. Pallbearers were Merle Helton, John Randle, Brian Barnes, Brendon Randle, Jason Randle, Marshall McRight, James Randle, Eric Randle, Joshua Weldon, and Caleb Weldon. Honorary pallbearers were Stanley Magill, Jerome Boothe, Lane White, Harold Patterson, and John Boothe. Donations may be made in Jane's honor to Yellow Creek Baptist Church at P.O. Box 184, Burnsville, MS 38833. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Debra Hawkins Whaley



May 6, 1953 - June 1, 2020. Debra Hawkins Whaley, 67, passed away on Monday, June 1, at her home in Clinton. Visitation was held at Lakewood Funeral Home on Saturday, June 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. followed by a committal service at Lakewood Memorial Park at noon. Debra was born on May 6, 1953 in Jackson, MS. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother, beloved sister, and devoted caregiver to her mother. Debra is preceded in death by her father, David L. Hawkins and infant daughter, Jennifer Mahaffey. She is survived by her children, Robert Mahaffey (Penny), Victoria LaRose (Louis), and Alice Schonewitz (Jeff); mother, Joan Eastwood Hawkins; siblings, Cheri Bullard (Gary), Dr. Alan Hawkins (Gail), Pamela Mitchell (Woodie), Daynelle Lee (Ken), and Flo Gaskill, Bonnie Cocuzza, Vicci Hall (Jeff), and Shonda Medwatz (Frank); grandchildren, Laurel Mahaffey, Sydni Mahaffey, Mason Manuel, Isabella Manuel, Brooks LaRose, Curtis Martin, Kristen Martin, Brody Schonewitz and Ryland Schonewitz, and one great granddaughter, Lola Martin. Debra was preceded in death by her mother, Virginia Davis; his brother, Eddie Davis; and his grandparents, Lilla Davis and Lewis and Amy Hale. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Visitation will be on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Mt. Gilead Missionary Baptist Church from 11 a.m. until 12 Noon. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Mt. Gilead Cemetery. Burial will be in Mt. Gilead Church Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jamey Honeycutt, Shane Jones, Jeff Jones, Brad Thompson, Tyler Cutshall, Kelly Bowers and Hunter Thompson. Honorary pallbearers will be Gracie Bowers and Hannon Thompson. The family has requested that donations be made in Doodle's honor to St. Jude Children's Hospital. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Linda Gail McGee



Linda Gail Borden McGee, 52, of Cherokee, Alabama, died Wednesday, June 3, 2020, at her residence. Linda loved going to church and was a member of Jackson Camp Baptist Church. She also loved her animals and music, as well as gardening and flowers. She is survived by her momma, Sandra Rast; one son, William Lee McVay; three brothers, Gary Maxwell, John Maxwell, and Jerry Borden, Jr. (Regina); three sisters, Sandra Heaps (Jimmy), Heather Arnold (Robbie), and Rhonda Guenther (Jimmy); two grandchildren, McKagan McVay and Colton McVay; her best friend and caregiver, Rita Crowell; her friend and confidant, Samantha Rivera; and a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jerry Ray Borden, Sr. and Ollie Grace Simpson Borden; a sister, Lisa Carlisle; and two brothers, Ricky Cornelison and Steve Maxwell. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with arrangements. Funeral services were at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 6, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Iuka. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society by calling 800-ACS-2345; or online at www.cancer.org. An online guestbook can be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Cleophus Southward

TISHOMINGO, MS - Cleophus Southward, 65, died Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at North Ms. Medical Center, Tupelo, MS. He was born in Tishomingo, MS and worked in maintenance for the Natchez Trace for eighteen years. He was a member of Carter's Branch Missionary Baptist Church. Graveside services were Saturday, June 6, at 1 p.m. at Carter's Branch Cemetery, Tishomingo, MS with Pastor Tyrone Southward officiating. Burial was in Carter's Branch Cemetery. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements. He is survived by his wife of thirty-four years - Tyllis Southward, Tishomingo, MS; two children - Josh Southward (Carneisha) and Amanda LaKeshia Williams (Benji); five grandchildren - Jaylan Williams, Tylen Williams, Elijah Williams, Jacoby Williams and Jaxon Williams; six brothers - Houston Southward (Ernestine), Jimmy Southward, Sr. (Christine), Wendell Southward (Lanell), Billy Southward, James Southward (Gwen) and Wilmer Southward (Glorastine); one sister - Louvenia Powell (George Sr.) and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lucion and Elviria Southward and brothers and sisters, Della Cummings, Lucion Southward, Floyd Southward, Truman Southward and Louise Powell. Pallbearers were Brad Harris, Will Holland, Cleveland Southward, Randall Southward, George Powell, Jr., Darryl Southward, Jimmy Southward and Stephen Powell.

James Hickman "Hick" Miller


On Thursday, May 21st, James Hickman Miller passed on. He was born July 23, 1932 in Baldwin, MS, and would have been 88 years old in August. He leaves his wife of 67 years, Ouida Mae Cossey Miller, son Rickey Miller, 3 grandchildren, Abraham Miller, Hannah Miller Smith, and Jonathan Miller and 3 great grandsons, Elijah Smith, Judah Smith and Theo Smith. Hick was retired and an active member of New Liberty Baptist Church in Burnsville, MS where they have lived for 32 years. His body was laid to rest on Tuesday, May 26th in Memphis, TN where they lived for 30 years. He loved working in his yard and taking care of his tomatoes. He never met a stranger. There is an online guest book: www.ForestHillFH.com

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

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Fay T. Hallmark

Fay T. Hallmark, 70, died Thursday, June 4, at Huntsville Hospital, Huntsville, AL. He was born in Belmont, MS and was a graduate of Belmont High School. He worked at NASA Contractors in communication for twenty-eight years and was a science fiction and fishing. He had two grandsons to love nature. He enjoyed rock and ham radio tag WB5UTV. Burial services were Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at City Cemetery, Belmont, MS with Bro. Mark Magill officiating. Burial was in Belmont City Cemetery. Cutshall Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements. He is survived by his wife of fifty years - Fay Hallmark, AL; one daughter - Jennifer Still (Paul) Still, AL; two grandsons - Connor and Crichton; two sisters - Mary Henley (David) and Martha Henley, all of Belmont, MS; one brother - John Henley (Donna) Tupelo, MS; an aunt - Dorothy Brandon, MS and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bernell and Elsie Taylor Hallmark and a brother, Keith Hallmark. Pallbearers were Paul Still, Taylor Hallmark, Robb and William Waddle. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Belmont Methodist Church Food Pantry, P.O. Box 100, Belmont, MS 38827 or a charity of your choice.

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Local Student Plays on Travel Ball Team

A local student, Madi Wadkins, who attends Tishomingo County High School, enjoys playing on a travel softball team with a winning team based out of Booneville the Vexus-Burns 14U team (formerly, Lady Wreckers 05) this summer.

The head coach Junior Burns owns Parker Sportsplex in Booneville, MS that provides local baseball/softball teams a place to practice indoors and outdoors.

The Vexus-Burns team

formed 5 years ago as the Lady Wreckers 05 and has been going strong since. In 2019 Coach Burns joined the Vexus organization. The ball record this year is 20-0. For the 2019 year the record was 47 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. The girls won the Kentucky Nationals World Series in 2018 & 2019. The girls on the team are all from the Northeast MS area.

Pictured top from left to right: Ramsey Montgomery (Mantachie High School), Olivia Gamble

(Wheeler High School), Sommer Tyes (Baldwyn High School), Ivia Grace Presley (Saltillo High School), Chanley Price (McNairy Central High School), Sadie Stegall (Pontotoc High School),

Bottom row: left to right, Gracie Yates (New Site High School), Ellie Fryar (Pine Grove High School), Madi Wadkins (Tishomingo County High School), Hallie Burns (Booneville High School).



June Yard of the Month

Due to the restrictions because of COVID-19, the 20th Century Club members were unable to do the "Yard of the Month" as we usually have done. However, we will be selecting a "yard of the month" for the rest of the summer.

So for the month of June, the GFWC MEWC Iuka 20th Century Club selected the lovely yard of Mrs. Chris Ortner at 604 Graham Rd.

Mrs. Ortner and her son work diligently in the yard and it shows their hard work. The house is surrounded by well-landscaped flowerbeds; the one in front features a lovely water fountain with petunias, cannas, water lilies and other plants with a border of monkey grass.

There is another flowerbed right at the street. It also features a fountain, many plants and some

yard art items that lots of character. A brick patio and a tree to provide a resting place with yard chairs. The yard features a lot of beautiful plants.

We would like to thank Chris and her son for doing their part for the community. Iuka beautiful yard presented with a courtesy of Wadkins.

Spring 2020 Graduates Announced at UA

TUSCALOOSA, AL (06/08/2020)– The University of Alabama awarded some 6,326 degrees this spring. Among the graduates was Dreama Sheffield of Iuka, MS, who received a Master of Social Work.

The recent change to remote learning during this unprecedented time affected the University's plans for traditional commencement activities. However, commencement is a milestone, and the University wants graduates to have the opportunity to walk across the stage in celebration of their success. Although any plans are contingent on how the summer outlook progresses, all spring graduates are

invited to participate in the summer commencement events scheduled for Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1.

"We will also be recognizing the achievements of our spring 2020 graduating class through online and social media outlets to highlight our shared pride in them," said UA President Stuart Bell. "I look forward to congratulating each student on stage very soon."

With dozens of challenging academic programs, expert and world-renowned faculty and numerous opportunities for service and growth, The University of Alabama is the place where

legends are made. UA offers its students a premier educational, cultural and social experience with more than 200 undergraduate, graduate and professional programs and gives students the opportunity to partner with faculty performing cutting-edge research.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education.

Parsons Reunion Cancelled

The annual Parsons reunion planned for Saturday, June 13 has been cancelled. We look forward to seeing everyone next year.

Jackson Camp Baptist Church

Due to the continuing rise of the Covid-19 virus in our area, Jackson Camp Baptist Church will not be having Homecoming Service this year that normally takes place on the second Sunday in June. Regular services will resume with Sunday School beginning at 10:00, worship service at 11:00 a.m. If anyone wants to make a contribution to the cemetery fund you can do that by sending it to Jerry or Bonnie at 370 County Road 113, Tishomingo, MS 38873. Sorry for the inconvenience. Pastor Tim Ryan

HONOR 2020 GRADUATES

The Tishomingo County News is moving forward with plans to honor the 2020 graduates in our Annual Graduation Section.

This section will include photos of the 2020 graduating classes of TCHS and Belmont High School. Don't miss out on giving these graduates the recognition they deserve.

Here's what you can do!

We will be contacting our regular Business advertisers to honor the area seniors, you can also contact Susan at 423-2211 and she can help you with your ad.

Parents can email personal photos and information to honor your senior to **tcnews@bellsouth.net**, please include your contact info along with phone number. You can also honor your college graduates in this section as well. A small photo (birthday style) with a few words will be \$15.00 each. Other common block ad sizes 3X5 for \$60 or quarter page for \$100. Call for special prices for half page and full page. We accept check or cash only and all ads must be paid up front (All sizes quoted are in black & white and for color \$30 extra).

Our special edition will be printed on June 25, the week of graduation. Deadline for submitting info will be June 17th.

For more information call 423-2211 or email **tcnews@bellsouth.net** (The dates of graduation are subject to change and if they do we will inform our readers)