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Holiday Jaybird
Market & Veterans Day
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November 7 in Iuka

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Christmas Parade
Dec. 4 in Iuka
Dickens Christmas
December 18th

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2020 NO. 14



Photo by Sierra Lambert

Alida Waddell age 4 and Marley Waddell age 2 (as of October 18th) were enjoying a beautiful Fall day at the Mineral Springs Park in Iuka on Tuesday. These sweet girls are the daughters of Zach and Star Waddell of Iuka, their grandparents are Stacy and the late Jason Bobo of Iuka. Happy Birthday Marley!

Mobleys Bring Beautiful Fall Display to Mineral Springs Park

Many residents have noticed the beautiful fall display at the Mineral Springs Park in Iuka. What you may not realize is this is the work of Tishomingo County residents Toney and Amanda Mobley. Toney created the pumpkin cutouts and he and Amanda arranged them at the

park to bring the community a fun and festive display to enjoy this fall season.

The Mobley's handcrafted decorations can normally be found at the Tishomingo State Park; due to the recent pandemic, and restrictions at the state park, they decided to bring

some colorful delight to Iuka. Tony and Amanda hope this will inspire local clubs and organizations to decorate at the park and in our area.

Brooks Grocery in Iuka was kind enough to donate the hay needed for the display.

Song Fest 2020 Midday on Fulton Street in Iuka

Fulton St friends and merchants in Iuka would like to extend an invitation to come and enjoy a Midday Music Festival with us in song and praise for the community we so gratefully care.

The event will be held Saturday, October 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. alongside of Bancorp South to the alley and a cross the street from O'Claire's Boutique, the Currated Cottage, Pray Pottery, Uncle Shirley's & Encore/Over Rags. Refreshments will be provided at Pray Pottery.

The following is the list of artist participating and tentative

times. (subject to change)

11:00 - 12:00

Ignite Praise Band

Kevin Lovelace-drums, Jason Counce-lead guitar, Mike Malone-guitar, Jason Moore-guitar, Scott Woodruff-bass guitar and vocal, Greg Woodruff-keyboard and vocal, Terry Shea-vocals, Beth Woodruff-vocals, Monica Provins-vocals, Keith Woodruff-vocals

12:00 - 12:30

Audrey Williams

12:30 - 1:00

Chuck Clark

1:00 - 1:30

Simply Grace

Monica Barnes, Madison McRight, Anna Petree

Also

Emily Kate Barnes, Sarah Grace Barnes, and Maycee McRight

1:30-1:45

Esther Giles-Brown

1:45-2:00

Curt Carmen

Practice smart social distancing. Wear a mask if you so desire. Bring your lawn chairs and a smile. See ya there.

Iuka Trunk R Treat 2020 is Canceled

We regret to inform everyone that Trunk R Treat in Iuka is canceled for this year. Social distancing for the crowd was considered, but it was determined that it would not be possible for everyone to safely assemble. We hope 2021 is a safer

year and hope to see everyone next year.

If your church, school, or organization has upcoming fall events planned, please send the info in to the newspaper at tc-news@bellsouth.net

Traffic Stop Leads to Weapon Charges

On October 7, 2020, Tishomingo County Deputies along with the Mississippi Highway Patrol (MHP) conducted a traffic stop for moving violations on CR 321. During the stop, officers determined that the driver of the vehicle, Daniel Scott Darling had a CAPIAS warrant for his arrest due to a recent indictment by the Grand Jury. Officers also recovered a firearm from Darling, which was being worn at the time of the stop. Officers later discovered that Darling had recently pled guilty to a felony drug charge in Alabama. Both the driver and passenger were then transported to the Tishomingo County Jail.

Daniel Scott Darling, 32-year-old, white male of Tusculumbia, Alabama was officially charged with possession of a

weapon

by convicted

felon.

Darling

was also

served his

CAPIAS

from the

Grand

Jury for

aggravated

assault (domestic

violence). The Tishomingo

County Justice Court issued a

\$5,000 felony bond on the new

charge. The Circuit Court bond

of \$40,000 was issued in the indictment by the Grand Jury.

The District Attorney's Office

in Colbert County, Alabama

has also issued a hold on Darling

pending review of violating

his terms of probation due to his

recent felony plea agreement.



Daniel Scott Darling



Band Practice Field Vandalized

It was reported on Sunday, October 11th that an unknown individual purposely drove through the band's practice field at TCHS tearing up the grass and leaving muddy tire marks throughout the area. According to TCHS Principal Pete Howell the damage done would cost the school around \$1000 to repair.

TCHS Band Director Bradley Strom has asked for the public's help in identifying those who may be responsible. "If you know who did this, please tell the TCHS Administration, the Tishomingo County School District Office, or the Tishomingo County Sheriff's Department/Iuka Police. Our band program, students and school did not deserve this."

Monroe Named Youth Angler of the Year

The North Mississippi Youth Angler Association held their annual end of season award ceremony Saturday October 10. Congratulations to Layton Monroe for winning both 2020 Youth Angler of the Year and 2020 Tishomingo County High School Angler of the year.

Layton is 14 years old and a freshman at Tishomingo County High School. He has been competing in fishing tournaments since he was 6 years old and has won several awards over the years. He is the son of Julia Floyd and Shane Monroe. His Grandparents are Carolyn Clement, June Monroe and Albert & Pam Monroe. Layton was very honored to win both awards for the 2020 season.

The program is managed by Samuel Wigginton and Jimmy Studdard. Members of our community are very thankful to these men for providing a great opportunity for our youth to compete in fishing.

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Letter to the Editor... Wyatt's Words



Dear Tishomingo County News:

Tishomingo County is near and dear to my heart. I have not lived in Tishomingo County for over 50 years, but I have subscribed to the newspaper for most of those years, while living in several states. It helps me keep up with people and events back home.

I understand that my paper may be late once in a while because I live in Florida. BUT...

Today, October 10th, I received FIVE (5) editions - some dating back to August!! See photo.

What is up with your circulation?

Surely, someone somewhere is dropping the ball. This is unacceptable.

Name withheld

Editor's answer

Thank you so much for your letter and concern. We too are concerned about the delivery of newspapers by the U. S. Postal system. It seems the past year has been the worse for delivery of any kind. True, newspapers are third class mail, but even first class mail is being delayed. It could be the pandemic! Who knows? But we are so sorry you are having to wait so long to receive your hometown news. Our papers are

printed on Wednesday afternoon and out-of-county papers are put in the mail that night in Corinth. The out-of-area papers are sent to the main Post Office in Memphis, Tennessee and then sorted and sent out. We have no control over what happens to these papers after arriving in Memphis. It seems the subscribers who live west of the Mississippi River receive theirs much faster than those East of Memphis.

Maybe if everyone who experiences this slow mail delivery would contact the U. S. Postmaster General by email or phone, someone, somewhere might notice the complaints. There is no excuse for receiving five papers at the same time! P.S. This response does not in any way reflect our local post office. Our mail carriers work hard to see that you get your paper on Thursday each week. We thank our local post offices in Tishomingo County. You do a great job!

They have no control over mail being held in large distribution centers. We recently had a check sent from Aberdeen, MS and it took two weeks to get to Iuka! These problems started when mail started going to Memphis before going to your neighbor next door!

by Wyatt Emmerich

Tragedy has struck several Mississippi families recently. Young men in the prime of life have been victims of fentanyl poisoning. Fentanyl is an elephant tranquilizer. It's 100 times more potent than morphine. It's being mixed with common street drugs and even marijuana. It is deadly, and it's killing our young people. One victim was a friend of my son and the son of longtime friends. We are so blessed to live in a state where faith is strong, allowing us to endure tragedy knowing the resurrection awaits us all and we will soon be reunited with those we have lost. Oxford Police Chief Jeff McCutchen said law enforcement has responded to 11 calls of drug overdosing this year. He said two of those calls resulted in death.

During a recent interview, McCutchen said, "There is a scary trend where you're seeing fentanyl in your local drugs. Out of a batch of 50 pills, there may be one with fentanyl, so you're rolling the dice every time you're doing this. 'We've seen it in what looks like pharmacy pain medicines. We've seen it in Xanax. Something as small as two grains of salt can kill you.'"

Drug dealers can triple their profit by cutting typical drugs with fentanyl. These drugs can be purchased over the Internet and mailed. Who knows where they come from or what's in them? How could anyone be so cruel and heartless as to lace anything with fentanyl? As a Christian, I am taught to not harbor anger and to forgive. Judgment is for God, not us. Our task is to remain faithful. We have a righteous God who will not

let the wicked go unpunished.

Outrage over the plague of drugs led to the War on Drugs, which began in the 1970s. Billions was spent to eradicate illegal drugs. Unfortunately, the War on Drugs has failed. Drug use has risen steadily since then. Drug overdose deaths have skyrocketed in recent decades, mainly due to synthetic opiates such as fentanyl. Last year, 72,000 people died of overdose deaths in the United States. That's three times as many deaths compared to the previous decade. It's a plague. Drug overdoses are the leading cause of death for young people, even more than traffic accidents. It has risen so fast that it's causing our national life expectancy to drop for the first time in recent history.

So what is to be done? The War on Drugs increased the price of drugs, making the drug trade super lucrative. This gave rise to gang warfare and skyrocketing incarceration rates. Often, addicts ended up incarcerated rather than in treatment, destroying countless lives. One step forward, two steps back. The march of technology has worsened the drug crisis. A drug dealer is just a text away. Drugs can be ordered online. Designer drugs have proliferated. There are more new synthetic drugs than enforcement agencies can keep track of, many of them deadly.

One thing we can all do is sound the alarm. Talk to your children, your friends, your neighbors about how street drugs have become deadly. It's like playing Russian Roulette. Young people think marijuana is not that bad. But if it's laced with fentanyl, it's deadly. This changes every-

thing.

The failure of the War on Drugs is not unlike our experience with Prohibition. Society saw the devastation of mass-produced alcohol, and we banned it. Like the War on Drugs, Prohibition failed. Bootleggers arose to ensure ample supply. Corruption followed. An estimated 10,000 people died from ingesting bad moonshine. Eventually, alcohol became a culturally accepted drug.

Our inability to reconcile our mixed attitude toward liquor and other drugs was made famous by a young Mississippi legislator named Noah "Soggy" Sweat. During a speech at a banquet at the King Edward Hotel, Soggy said he was both for and against alcohol, depending on whether it was used for conviviality and good times or abused through addiction. We battle mightily as a society over this issue because there is no clear answer what is the best course of action. Our country was founded with the slogan, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." If a drink or joint allows a law-abiding citizen to enjoy a moment of pleasure, why should government try to control its citizens? This is a fundamental concept for libertarians.

For every alcoholic, there are far more people who can drink responsibly. The same is true of marijuana. Is it right to deny enjoyment to the many because a few people abuse a drug? If so, where do you draw the line? Should all drugs be legal? Heroin? Meth? Cocaine?

If drugs were legal, would addicts be more likely to get treatment without the threat of arrest? Would toxic street

drugs disappear? we regulate drugs a fatal way than a black market?

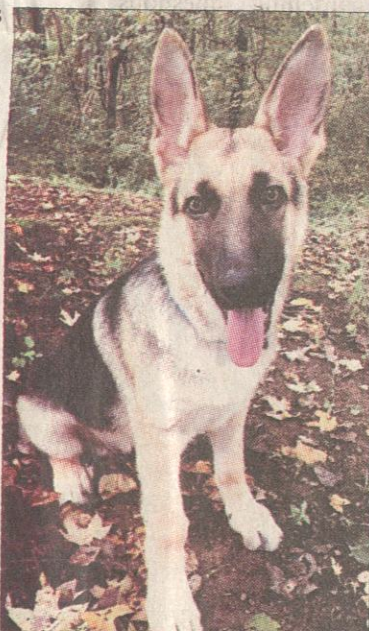
If we legalize marijuana, people be more likely to try other drugs. There is a big question right now on the of whether of marijuana or lowered opioid In the wake of opioid trend is toward prison. Crimice reform chambers of before being governor. Drug nalization was Marijuana is 11 states. Medical juana is legal in states. The is on ballot in November. Stronations on both

The trend inexorably toward THC to our the-counter — caffeine, alcohol. We just a few years federal marijuana

Why do drugs? It's the Adam ate the aren't happy we have. We It's an insatiable longing that quenched by is the nature of Government resist trying this huge lem. So far, it to find a "Ultimately, this individual battle weapon is prayer As our new flag God we must then will our insompetites be quen

Pet of the Week

Congratulations to Bear Dawson. This handsome fellow is our Pet of the Week at Iuka Animal Clinic. Bear is a four-month-old German Shepherd. His owner is Carrigan Dawson. Bear loves running around outside, snuggles, and playing with his sister, Boo, who is an English Bulldog. He was born on June 16, 2020 and has been with Carrigan since he was 8 weeks old. He is very energetic and very loving. Bear loves his human mom very much and she loves him even more. Fall is in the air and as the nights become cooler be sure your outdoor pets have a warm place to spend the night. Living in the south also means a lot of variable weather. Always leave fresh water out for your pet because the days can become very warm. Keep giving flea, tick, and heartworm preventions because those pesky parasites will be looking for a warm place to spend the winter and your pet's fur is their first choice. Dr. Jim Perkins is here to help keep your furry family member happy and healthy. His office has many different products from pet food and parasite preventions to all-natural supplements, vitamins, and even candles. They also sell shampoos and collars to keep



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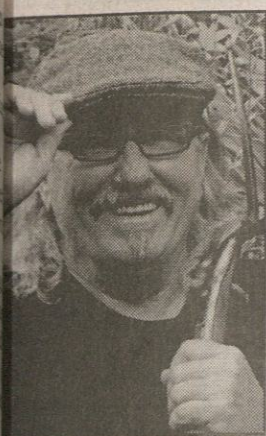
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'Gestalt Gardener'



Felder Rushing

Goldenrod is booming, and with early autumn colors hinting the darkness to come won't be long before daylight Saving Time ends and we're left to reminisce in a porch swing or by the garden fire.

And I'm remembering that hardcore gardeners during long, non-conditioned evenings before television and the internet made self-entertainment easier. Mostly we sat outside and armured quietly, usually out the weather and w the sweet fragrance evening-flowering four o'clocks powered over the shell of a coming rain.

And we made up stories. My favorite is a Victorian parlor game, story about a wedding which everything is a power. Here's part of it; you'd like a copy of the whole thing, shoot me an it hail via my blog:

A "Blackeyed Susan married Sweet William the aster. There was a big crowd - phlox - to witness the bride given away by poppy as the groom's mother whispered him 'forget me not.' Jack the pulpit officiated. Their new home will be on a Jasmine where they live in sweet peas, carefully with baby's breath. Here's hoping their passionflower doesn't end up as touch me not!"

We also waited impatiently for Granny's dotted night-blooming cereus to slowly open its eternal fantasy flowers. Adora Welty did the same thing.

A classic passalong plant, the thornless opical cactus has been shared endlessly between garden clubbers and their friends; its perfumed evening blossom, big as a hand, opens only at night and is wilted by morning.

Actually it isn't a true cereus, though the flowers look very similar. The real



deal is a tall, candle-like, sun-loving cactus; the cascading kinds we call night blooming cereus, including the rick-rack or zig-zag cactus, are named Epiphyllum because, like Spanish moss and bromeliads, they're epiphytes, meaning they naturally live on rainfall in trees with very little soil.

Pardon my corniness, but this conjures a paraphrased line from the comedic movie Airplane: "Surely you aren't Cereus." Now respond, in unison: "I AM serious, and stop calling me Shirley!"

Anyway, for over forty years I have grown "queen of the night" from cuttings from my great-grandmother, who every summer made us sit up until hers flowered. As the huge, breathtakingly fragrant flowers unfolded for just a few spectacular hours they are truly a cause for celebration.

Not that the plants themselves are much to look at; unkempt comes to mind. Unlike smaller, compact "Christmas cactus," most are scraggly masses of long, narrow, flat, sword-like stems with rounded "teeth" along wavy edges. The leaves, which are actually stems, are easy to cut into sections and root; most already have aerial rootlets growing from their midribs. They often bloom the first summer.

Unlike parasitic mistletoe, orchid cacti get all their nourishment from rain, bird droppings, and decomposed leaves caught in tree cavities where their roots grow for support, which is why the cold-sensitive shade plants are

so easy to grow for years in small pots and brought indoors in the winter with little water or fertilizer.

While most folks settle for having a piece of the common white-flowering form, several Internet sites offer rooted cuttings of pink, yellow, red, orange, or lavender cultivars with names like Moon Goddess, Black Knight, Texas Flame, Sugar Plum Fairy, Peach Madness, and Flamingo Dancer. There are even Epiphyllum societies.

I bet you can easily find a night blooming cereus cutting; trust me, there are folks near you who have it and will share as many cuttings as you'd like. And when yours blooms, create lasting memories by hosting a Queen of the Night party.

Felder Rushing is a Mississippi author, columnist, and host of the "Gestalt Gardener" on MPB Think Radio. Email gardening questions to rushingfelder@yahoo.com.

Just Plain Country

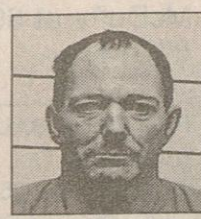
Just Plain Country is playing every Saturday night at the Fairgrounds in Iuka starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Arrest Warrant Leads To Felony Drug Arrest

On October 9, 2020, Tishomingo County Grand Deputies went to a residence on CR 112 in reference to a CAPIAS Warrant for Joseph Allen Tidwell. While deputies were serving the warrant, a bag of alleged methamphetamine was found on Tidwell. He was then transported to the Tishomingo County Jail.

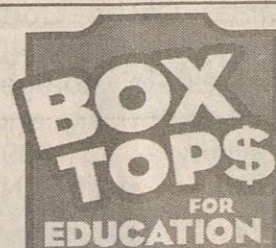
Joseph Allen Tidwell, 47-year-old, white male of 102 CR 112, was officially charged with the possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) as well as being indicated

by the Grand Jury for the charge of 1st degree arson. The



Joseph Allen Tidwell

Tishomingo County Justice Court issued a felony bond in the amount of \$5,000 for the new charge. The Circuit Court bond of \$40,000 was issued in the indictment by the Grand Jury. Tidwell also pled guilty prior to a BURGLARY of commercial building.



Burnsville Hoof Beats

by Paige Young

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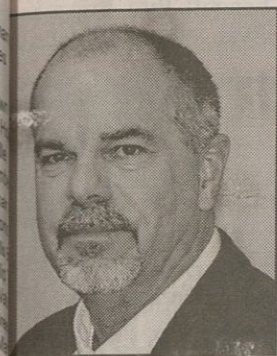
*Children age 12 and under are eligible. Special needs children over 12 will be considered.

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Recent Visit to Woodall Mountain Shared with Readers

Charlotte McVay,
Editor

I recently received a very interesting email from Mitch Caver concerning his recent visit to Woodall Mountain and his research Chief Tishomingo.



My name is Mitch Caver and I do some research for the Chickasaw Nation. I co-authored the book Piominko Chickasaw Leader with Dr. Thomas Cowger the Chickasaw Nation Endowed Chair of Native American Studies at East Central Oklahoma University.

I had a few tidbits that I wanted to pass on to you about Woodall Mountain and Tishomingo.

Saturday, I drove up the top of Woodall Mountain and while there I placed the sign on the boulder and noticed that many years ago it was called Yaw Hill. It was called this during the Battle of Iuka. This got me thinking that the word Yaw might be a Chickasaw word. It sounds like a Chickasaw word to me. So, I emailed LaDonna Brown Chickasaw citizen that works for the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma and asked her to ask her mother Pauline Brown about Yaw. Pauline Brown is a native speaker of Chickasaw having to learn English only when she attended school. You see Pauline speaking Chickasaw at the beginning of this recent video which was a Chickasaw Cultural event in Oklahoma.

<https://annu-meeting.chickasaw.net/Videos.aspx?videoId=463607987>
LaDonna quickly responded and said her mother said Yaw did not ring a bell but one must keep in mind that Chickasaw is not a written

language. Whites here in Mississippi only attempted to spell what they heard Chickasaws say where they still lived here in the 1830's. However, she said that Yaw means to Cry in Chickasaw. This was the word she thought was the equivalent Chickasaw word. So, maybe it is possible that the old original name was Cry Mountain or Cry Hill. I can't be certain but that is a good guess but we can be certain the Chickasaws knew of the mountain and referenced it in their travel.

Mr. Caver added, By the way, I have researched Chief Tishomingo extensively for the Chickasaws. I have a 1821 newspaper from Columbus, MS (Attached) when he went there to have kidney stones removed. It states his age then as 63 so he was 80 when he died not over 100 as some have said. It reads:

Natchez, July 23
Interesting operation - The 26th of March last, doctors Henderson and Barry of Columbus, performed an operation of Lithotomy on Tishee Mingo, chief speaker of the Chickasaw nation. They extracted nineteen separate cobuti, weighing in the whole between two and three ounces. The patient is supposed to be in his 63rd year, and much emaciated by the disease, and very far exhausted by the operation. His recovery had been rapid, and he is at this time considered out of danger.

Also, this year I obtained documentation in the National archive that definitively dates his death in 1838 and on the same day as his wife in Choctaw Nation.

(U Kuth Le Ya was stated as his wife's name which according to a Chickasaw speaker I ask means "Let's go catch it")

This was stated by his son Richard and witnessed by two additional Chickasaws, one having served with him in the War of 1812. This was during a Smallpox outbreak and likely the cause of their deaths. This location is given as well on a certain Creek (Southeast



Chickasaw Nation's Lt. Governor Jefferson Keel on left along with another Chickasaw during Tishomingo's Monument Dedication June 2009

Chief Tishomingo

Tishomingo marker west of Baldwyn where he lived.

Oklahoma today). The Chickasaw Nation are sending crews to try locate the burial but due it being the burial but due it being subject to grave robbers, they requested me not to name the creek.

Thanks
Mitch Caver
I in return asked Mitch about my great-great-grandfather's sister, Amanda Lomenick who married a member of the Chickasaw tribe, moved to Marlow, Stephens Co., OK and had one son, George Carter who used to visit relatives in Iuka often.

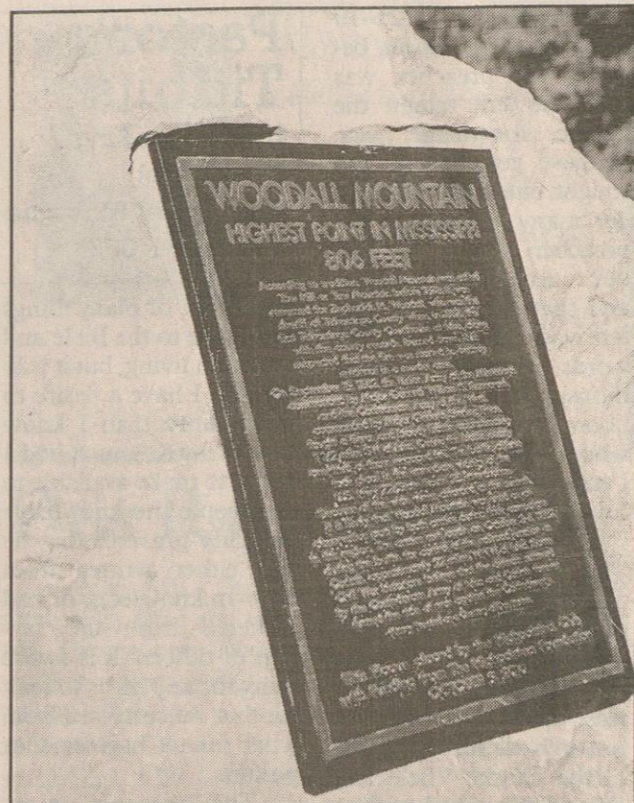
This was his response:
Yes, Levi Colbert or as we know him Chief Itawamba had a daughter that married a white man Kilpatrick Carter and they built a house just over in Alabama near the Natchez Trace. Levi died here on his way to Washington. The Chickasaw Carters moved on to Oklahoma and have family there.

Colbert County Alabama gets its name from these Chickasaw chiefs. Mixed Chickasaw children were considered full members of the tribe and their offspring even till this day. As long as their ancestors were added to the Federal Dawes Rolls back in the late 1800's. Not all tribes use this

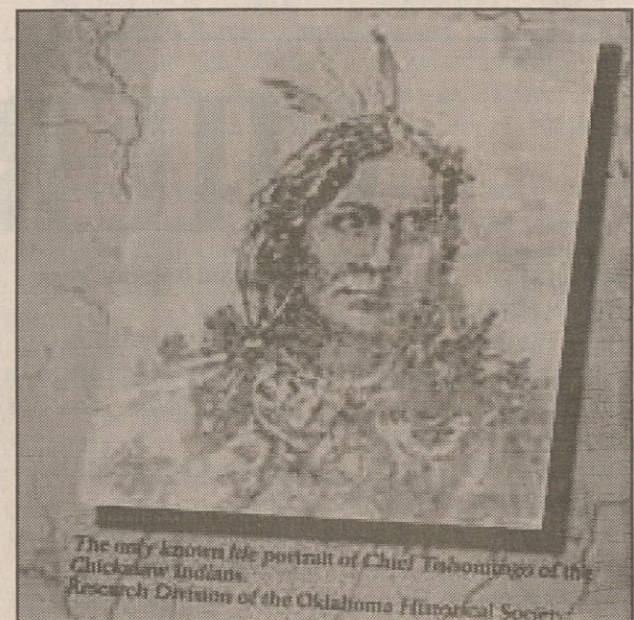
determination such as the Eastern Cherokee who use a % blood quantum.

Tishomingo lived west of Baldwyn when he left but like George Colbert and his brother Levi or Itawamba, they had stands or way-stations earlier along the Natchez Trace until about 1815 when the Trace became no longer economic and they set up farms all over North Mississippi. It is believed by some that Tishomingo had stands on the Trace in the early days when he went by another name Okoye. I believe this stand was in Tishomingo county. Chickasaws' names changed over time when they achieved something. Tishomingo meaning advisor chief or leader was a title given that became his name. Actually, there was another man named Tishomingo in the Choctaw nation in central Mississippi as well. He was an advisor to one of the Choctaw Chiefs but a different guy from our Tishomingo.

Above is the marker photo at his home site when the Chickasaws placed it in 2009, His land deed to that area and his military service card from the War of 1812 when he is documented as fighting alongside Davy Crockett in Alabama.



Marker on top of Woodall Mountain



Only known portrait of Chief Tishomingo

Chickasaw War Chief. Probably born in what is now Lee County, Mississippi. As a young man he served with General Anthony Wayne against the Shawnee in the Old Northwest and received a silver medallion from President Washington for his service. During the War of 1812, he served under Andrew Jackson. It is known that he received two tracts of land under the Pontotoc Treaty of 1832. After his service, he took several trips to Philadelphia and Washington DC before retiring to raise livestock and hunt until white settlers encroached on his land. New treaties took away land and rights from the Chickasaw until 1837 when a final treaty forced them to remove to Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma) with the Choctaw. About 4000 Chickasaw moved west in the winter of 1837-1838. Reports say he died on the Trail of Tears probably at Fort Chaffee on the south bank of the Arkansas River near present day Little Rock. (taken from internet)



Crossword -Halloween

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| ACROSS | 25. "___ Now or Never" | March" | 2. Wagner or Powers in a TV classic | 22. "Halloween month" | 51. Choice word |
| 1. Bobby Fischer's game | 28. Good or bad and felt by others, sing. | 55. One of seven, in eponymous 1995 film | 3. Isaac's firstborn | 24. Alters to be more useful | 54. Upright |
| 6. Reggae precursor | 30. Haiku, e.g. | 57. *Dead one | 4. Mixes up | 25. Type of coffee with alcohol | 56. Nary a soul |
| 9. Octagonal sign | 35. Equal to distance divided by time | 61. *Jordan Peele's scary 2017 film | 5. Geo-spacial positioning system, for short | 26. Forbidden | 57. Give up |
| 13. Haile Selassie's disciple | 37. Post-it slip | 64. Dodge | 6. Ginger cookie | 27. Howard of radio fame | 58. Skin soothing gel |
| 14. Goose egg | 39. Quickly fry | 65. Freud's concern | 7. Crème de cassis plus wine | 29. Physicist Niels | 59. Boring |
| 15. Water-filled gorge | 40. Type of mountain goat | 67. Pertaining to hours | 8. Top dog | 31. Preakness, e.g. | 60. Fussess |
| 16. Blue eyes, e.g. | 41. *Graveyard denizen | 69. *Funereal feeling | 9. Musher's ride | 32. Like cottage cheese | 61. Departed |
| 17. Jean of Dadaism | 43. Heart of the matter | 70. Swindle | 10. Language of Tupi people | 33. Piano student's exercise | 62. *RIP pots |
| 18. Pariah, for medical reasons | 44. Tender spots | 71. Boredom | 11. *Black cat, possibly | 34. *Leatherface's state | 63. Like a bow string |
| 19. *Pumpkin's Halloween precursor | 46. Bailing twine, e.g. | 72. Adult elvers | 12. ___ wig or ___ win-kle | 36. Biz bigwig | 66. Gunk |
| 21. *Famous magician who died on Halloween | 47. Icelandic epic | 73. Human digit | 15. Oopsie daisy moments | 38. ESPN award | 68. Fleur-de-___ |
| 23. *___ mortuaire, or body bag in Paris | 48. Boss | 74. *What vampire does in a coffin | 20. Best part of cake? | 42. To the point | |
| 24. Nordstrom's outlet | 50. Greek muse's strings | DOWN | | 45. *Scary story-related sensation | |
| | 52. Up and down nod | 1. TV tube in days of yore | | 49. Lyric poem | |
| | 53. "Beware the ___ of | | | | |

Crossword Solutions

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Words From The Wisest King Before Jesus (part 84)

Ecclesiastes 12:9-10 says, "And moreover, because the preacher was wise, he still taught the people knowledge; yea, he gave good heed, and sought out, and set in order many proverbs. The preacher sought to find out acceptable words: and that which was written was upright, even the words of truth." I have thousands of books in my library. Sometimes people who know this ask me if I have read them all, and I usually say, "Of course, I read them all last night". The fact is: I have not come close to reading all of my almost twenty thousand books, but I have the resources I need, at least for the most part, to research almost anything in the religious field and other fields, that I wish to research. This is not too say that I have any great

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knowledge of many things that relate to the Bible and Christian living, but it is to say that I have a desire to know more than I know now. King Solomon had a desire to make available to the people the knowledge of many proverbs that he had either written from his own knowledge or had gathered from the sayings of others. It is a wise thing for any of us to realize that we can learn from what others have said or written.

The "preacher" is another term to identify King Solomon, but it does not

mean that he was a pulpit preacher in a public building, rather it means that he sought to proclaim to others what he had learned from God and men. It is a prideful thing for any of us to assume that nothing can be learned from others, for most everybody knows something that we have not yet learned, so it is good to gain information from those around us. Solomon taught the people, and that is what teachers, preachers, educators and many other people can do for others, while they are "still in

school" themselves, perhaps not formally, but by observation of things and people around them. The aim of Solomon was that he might find words that were both true and also acceptable to his readers. It is not worth much to teach, if one has no pupils who are willing to accept that teaching. Notice that all of what Solomon wrote, both in Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, was not originally his words, but were the words of others whom he had either heard or read. It is a dumb thing for any of us to imagine that our "mental banks" contain all of the knowledge we will ever need, for many others have information in their "mental banks" that we may be able to "borrow" without great cost to us. Solomon said that he had sought out and set in order many

Proverbs, so even the Book of Proverbs, most of which Solomon wrote, is not necessarily all out of his "mental bank". Yes, God did inspire the writing of all of the Bible, but this does not bypass the mental abilities of men to put words together that make the message clear. If

we had not had the Bible in our own language, we would be English or the Bible would be of no value to us. So we thank God that He has given us the Word of God in our own language. By J. Briggs King, Evangelist, Rainsville, Alabama

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Lori Weaver

Lori A. Weaver, 57, of Iuka, MS passed away on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at her residence. She enjoyed putting together jigsaw puzzles, traveling to the mountains and to the beach and going to yard sales. She was a member of First Freewill Baptist Church and enjoyed reading the bible. She also enjoyed spending time with her cat, Jazzy, and her family.



She worked at Walmart for 25 years and graduated from a sales associate to a department manager.

She is survived by her husband, John Rickey Weaver; her mother, Sharon Pence-Green; her children, James Reddell (Dana), Todd Reddell, and John Abraham Weaver; her grandchildren, Brenlea Reddell, Jesse Reddell, Preston Reddell, Caden Reddell, Charlotte Reddell, Madisyn Reddell, and Eden Akers; her siblings, James Earl Cornelius, Jr. (Ashley), Linda Wun-Lin, Rebecca McRocklin (Ken), Nancy Reece (Jeff), and Lynn Whitworth; and her very special best friend, Irma Wilkins. She was preceded in death by her father, James Earl Cornelius, Sr.; her brother, Johnny Al-Shiflet; and her sister, Melissa Cornelius Armstrong.

Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. Services were at 3 p.m. Friday, October 9, 2020 at First Freewill Baptist Church in Iuka, officiated by Bro. Jamie Nanney. Burial was in First Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eric Littlejohn, Gary Littlejohn, Jamie Nanney, Tay Reddell, Trey Smith, and Jeff Reece. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.

Anthony "Andy" Heavener

Anthony "Andy" Heavener, age 60 passed away Thursday, October 8, 2020. He was survived by his wife, Angela Heavener; mother, Chestein Lambert; two sons, Adam (Jennifer) Durham, and Michael Tull; two daughters, Ashley Tullis, and Nichole Ledbetter; two brothers, Lance Heavener, and John (Stephanie) Heavener; one sister, Clara (Mike) Nowak; grandchildren, Sterling Durham, Ethan Durham, Taylin Durham, Charles Durham, Joseph Flannagan, and Briana (Trey) Umfress. He was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Ray Heavener; one brother, Clarence Heavener Jr., one son, Casey Jo Ledbetter.

A graveside service was held on Sunday, October 11, 2020 in Oak Grove Cemetery, Iuka, MS. Officiating was Bro. Jerry Bonds. Ludlam Funeral Home in Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. You may leave online condolences to the family at www.ludlamfuneralhome.com.

Darlene Burton

Darlene Burton, age 66 passed away Thursday, October 8, 2020. She is survived by two sons, Edward (Sandra) Knowles and Robert (Danielle) Knowles; one daughter, Tina (Ed) Osorio; one brother, Harold (Lisa) Doyle; two sisters, Debbie McBe, and Linda Eckridge; grandchildren; Edward V. Osorio, Dustin Thomas Osorio, Heather de Osorio, Justin Knowles, Tristen Lambert, and Hannah Winkles; four great grandchildren.

She loved crocheting, knitting, and making gifts for her grandchildren. She also loved growing flowers. A private service will be set at a later date. Ludlam Funeral Home in Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. You may leave online condolences to the family at www.ludlamfuneralhome.com.

Thank You

The family of Barbara McAnally Gourley would like to thank everyone who has helped during her long time of illness. Thank you to all of the healthcare workers that have been there. A special thanks to Amber Gregory for the past 2 years. Thank you to Encompass Hospice and all of the wonderful nurses, & Stacy thank you. It cannot be said enough what a great church family we have. We would have never made it this far without Bro. Scott Webber, his wife Melissa and their family. For all the calls, visits, and prayers. Thank you is not enough. Continue to pray for us as we grieve.

Tammy Hudson
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Earnestine Southard

Earnestine Powell Southard, 79, of Cherokee, Alabama, died Sunday, October 11, 2020 at the North Alabama Medical Center after a sudden and brief illness. She was born to the late Ben Ellis Powell, Sr. and Nina Mae Powell in Tishomingo County, Mississippi.



To know Earnestine was to know unconditional love and compassion through her random acts of kindness to family, friends, and strangers alike.

She extended a heart of love to all in the local communities of Allsboro and Maud (AL); Carter's Branch and Peterstown (Tishomingo, Mississippi). But her kindness and love also reached as far as Portland (OR), Troy (NY), Sunnyvale (CA), White Sands (NM), Nashua (NH), Atlanta (GA), Huntsville (AL), amongst many other places.

She touched everyone with the biggest smile and the warmest hugs, and if that did not work, she would win you over with a plate of Southern delicacies that she would bake with a mother's love.

Faithful and committed through 61 years of marriage, Earnestine leaves behind her beloved husband, William Huston Southard; her four sons and one daughter - Cleveland (Charlotte) Southard of Tishomingo, MS; David Southard of Tucker, GA; Michelle (Reginald) Alexander of Huntsville, AL; Timothy (Selena) Southard of Madison, AL; and Derrick Southard of Tishomingo, MS; her nine grandchildren - Jarvis (Kelsie) Southard, Byron Southard; Blake and Blair Southard; Ricky Alexander, Michaela Alexander, and Anderson Jacob Alexander; Breanne Thomas and Hannah Faith Southard; and one great-grandchild Kimberly Ricks Southard. Of special note to Earnestine are her two neighborhood sons in Tony Thorn of Allsboro, AL and Terry Thorn of Portland, OR; and embraced loved ones in Cecely Sanderson and Andrew Wallace of Fairfield, AL.

Survivors also include her four brothers— George (Luvenia) Powell, Ezekiel "Tuffy" (Edna) Powell, John Dexter "Micky" (Gernice) Powell, and Bob (Mildred) Powell, all of Tishomingo, MS; four sisters - Christine Southard, Virginia Bennett, and Margaret (Willie) Robinson of Tishomingo, MS and Marveline Shelby of Jackson, MI; two widowed sisters-in-laws, Ila Powell and Myrtis Powell of Tishomingo, MS.

Earnestine was preceded in death by her parents - Ben Powell, Sr. and Nina Powell; one sister - Mary Robinson; and four brothers - Ben Powell, Jr., Willis Gene "Brother" Powell, and Tommie Powell.

She confessed her faith in Jesus Christ at an early age; and was a member of the Carter's Branch Missionary Baptist Church in Tishomingo, MS under the leadership of Reverend S.W. Shinault; the late Dennis Rainer; and the current pastor Anthony Welch.


Earnestine's life will be celebrated through a graveside service at the Carter's Branch Cemetery, Tishomingo, MS on Friday, October 16, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Public visitation will be held at the Thompson and Son Funeral Home in Tusculum, AL from 9AM thru 8PM on Thursday.

Christine Ham

Christine Ham, 81, of Cherokee, AL passed away on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at Tishomingo Community Living Center. Christine was a sweet soul who enjoyed helping others. Her passion in life was being a caretaker to everyone, especially her family and friends. She was a member of Cherokee Church of Christ. Christine also enjoyed cooking and spending time with her cats and her family.

She is survived by her sister, Rose Hayes; her brothers, James Ham (Diane) and Timmy Ham; and a host of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edgar and Jewel Dixon Ham; her siblings, Anna Wanner, Dwight Ham, Jeff Ham, Buddy Ham, and Carolyn McVay; her brother in law, Jimmy Hayes; and her special friend, Bob Ed Harwell.

Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS was entrusted with the arrangements. A graveside service was held on Friday, October 9, 2020 at Margerum Cemetery at 1:00 P.M., officiated by Bro. Jimmy Hayes. Burial was in Margerum Cemetery. Pallbearers were family and friends. Donations may be made in Christine's honor to the Margerum Cemetery Fund. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



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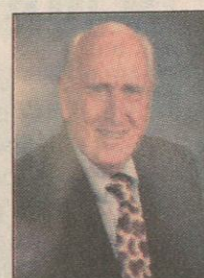
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Sunday Morning Worship
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*Memorial Service
celebrating the life of
Jay Kerby
will be held at
Iuka Baptist Church
on
Saturday, October 24
at 11:00 a.m.*

All Family and friends welcome.

Otis Ray George

Golden, MS - Otis Ray George, 69, died Thursday, October 8, 2020 at North Ms. Medical Center, Tupelo, MS. He was born December 14, 1950 in Red Bay, AL to James Oscar and Clara Jane George. Otis worked for Mueller Brass for forty-four years and four months before retiring. He was always a happy person and enjoyed gatherings of his family and also his wife, Myra's family. He was a member of Golden Central Baptist Church. Otis will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Services were held Sunday, October 11, 5 p.m. at Golden Central Baptist Church, Golden, MS with Bro. Ralph Culp and Bro. Matthew Fancher officiating. Burial followed in Belmont Memory Gardens, Belmont, MS. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife of fifty-one years - Myra Kay Smith George; three children - Michael George (Margaret), Susan Johnson (Steven), Tia Strickland (Jason); special children - Vicky Self and Yvonne Sharp; one brother - Gordon George (Nora Ann), two sisters - Margaret Pardue (Tommy) and Shelia Bolton (Billy); two granddaughters - MaKena George and Callie Johnson; brother-in-law - J.D. Smith and sister-in-law - Sherry Enlow.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Vester, Edward and Riley George and two sisters, Martha Barnes and Vera Nell Page.

His nephews served as pallbearers - Scot George, Anthony George, Ricky Page, Oscar Barnes, Ben George, Anthony Timbs and T.J. Bolton. Honorary pallbearers were Christian Motorcycle Association.

Albert Lee Culp

Belmont, MS - Albert Lee Culp, 82, died Monday, October 5, 2020 at North Ms. Medical Center, Tupelo, MS. He was born in Tishomingo County, MS and was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving 1959-1963. He was a member of Dennis Church.

Graveside services were held Thursday, October 8, 1:30 p.m. at Lindsey Cemetery, Dennis, MS with Bro. Nathan Hodum and Bro. Ralph Culp officiating. Burial followed in Lindsey Cemetery. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by two sisters - Brenda Rawson (Mac) and Gail Downing (Robert); aunt - Hilda Johnson; uncle - Joe Flurry; sister-in-law - Dot Culp; a host of nephews, nieces and cousins and a very special friend - Wallace Wilson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Mildred Flurry Culp, a brother, Richard C. Culp, Sr. and a sister, Irene Culp Sparks.

Pallbearers were Douglas Rawson and Greg Whitehead.

Elwanda Gentle

Golden, MS - Elwanda Pounders Gentle, 74, died Saturday, October 10, 2020 at North Ms. Medical Center, Tupelo, MS. She was born January 8, 1946 in Tishomingo County Mississippi to Ellis Breatis "E.B." Pounders and Claudie Pharr Pounders and was born again July 4, 1962. She was a member of The Pounders Family Gospel Group and The Gentle Two Gospel Singing Group. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church Belmont, Mississippi, where she attended as long as her health would allow her to. She loved playing various instruments, singing and serving people in various ways, including her card ministry.

Services were held Tuesday, October 13, 2 p.m. at Deaton Funeral Home Chapel Belmont, MS with Bro. Scot George, Bro. Cale George and Bro. Barrett Griffin officiating. Burial followed in Belmont Cemetery, Belmont, MS. Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

She is survived by her husband of fifty-six years - James Gentle, Children- Liesa and Scot George, Grandchildren- Noelle and Barrett Griffin, Cale and Claire George, Great- Grandchildren- Creed and Cutter Griffin, Caroliese and Calla James George. Sister- Laverne Cornelius.

She was preceded in death by her Parents; Brother- Dexter Pounders, Father-in-law- Jesse Gentle and Mother-in-law- Hazel Gentle and Great grandchildren- Dakota and Oakley Griffin.

Pallbearers were- Scot George, Cale George, Barrett Griffin, Creed Griffin, Eudell Crane, David Minnis, John McDougal.

Visitation was held Monday, October 12, 6-9 p.m. at Deaton Funeral Home, Belmont, MS.

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Iuka Middle School News

Basketball season is here! The first basketball game is Thursday, October 22 against Marietta. The game begins at 6 and is for 8th grade only.

Retake pictures for the yearbook is Friday, October 23. Virtual students should go to the activity building at noon.

Report cards go out on Thursday, October 29.

Thursday, November 5 is club/sports picture day. House pictures will

be that day, too.

Our school will celebrate Red Ribbon Week October 26-30. We will have a door decoration contest for first period classes, they will be judged on Thursday 29th. We will also be having dress up days. This year's theme is **Be Happy, Be Brave, Be Drug Free!**

Monday - Red Out Day! Wear Red

Tuesday - Walk the right line and be Spotted

Being Drug Free! Wear stripes and/ or polka dots!

Wednesday - Drugs are Never in Style! Dress as Your Favorite Decade!

Thursday - Spook Out Drugs! Wear your Halloween Costume or All Black. Please no costume mask or inappropriate clothing.

Friday - United We Stand! Wear Red/white/Blue

Have a great week!

Pink Out Game

MS hosted Baldwin on Tuesday, October 6, for the last game of the season. It was the pink out game for breast cancer awareness month, and 8th grade recognition night. Although our boys worked hard, the 8th graders were not able to secure the win. The 7th grade, on the other hand, shut out Baldwin 20-0.

Coach Holland named the following as players of the game:

7th grade

Offensive Players of the Game

Kayson McNutt #5

Giovanni Hill #31

Defensive Players of the Game

Daytin Crabb #14

Austin Guthrie #21

Sam Daniel #9

8th grade

Offensive Players of the Game

Xzavion Starks #4

Defensive Players of the Game

Tristan Poling #13

Wesley Baker #15



Cheerleaders: Addison Butler, Eden Akers, Chloe Hensley, Alaina Hyde, Ainsley Marlar, Katie McGaughy



Football: David Sanders, Logan Allred, Eli Poling, Nick Colley, Xzavion Starks, Caden Ham, Eli Deshazier, Ashton Tyson, Chase Booker, Julian Santoyo, Wesley Baker, Clayton McVay



Band members: Camden Presley, Logan Oehl, Dylan Bond, William Farris, Curtis Vanbibber, Jackson Pittman, Demario Trevino, Jake Matthews, Ashlyn Taylor, Katie Labbee, Rorin Eaton

IMS Players of the Week

The Chieftains travelled to Tishomingo on Thursday, October 1, and brought home a win Iuka 26 - Tish 0! Coach Holland named several as players of the week.

Offense

Offensive Line 7th grade: Ian Poole #98, Kai Long #55, Cooper Lowrey #64, Cooper Hopkins #56, Kylon Goodloe #99

Offensive Line 8th grade: Alex Whitfield #73, Montgomery Henry #67,

Brent Selman #51,

Will Lewis #54,

Tyler Lovelace #79

Nicholas Daniel #8- RB

Daytin Crabb #14- RB

Defense

Wesley Baker #15- LB

Tristan Poling #13- LB

TJ Lovette #28- LB/DL

Austin Guthrie #21- LB

Roberto Valdez #25- Safety



House mothers: Chelsea Wimberly (Mkali), Melissa Walker (Teenima), Becky Middleton (Synergi), Darrell Cain (Makiramay) Photo: Randy J. Williams



Students preparing for the sorting to begin!

IMS Sorting Day

Thursday, October 8, was an extraordinarily special day at IMS. The day began celebrating the house champions, Credo. They were treated to breakfast and led the parade to the football field for the sorting ceremony. The field was decorated by each house mother to welcome their house members and all the new students and staff. After the sorting, the games began! It was a fun day full of smiles and laughter. IMS is so thankful for those who helped sponsor this event: Lambert's Hardware, Lori Wahlstrom, IMS PTA, Kids in Motion Daycare (Kelly Johnson) Iuka Baptist Church, Iuka Methodist Church, Randy J Williams Photography, and Noah Carpenter. These people and organizations donated food, decorations, time, and technology, and we could not have had Sorting Day without them!



Credo house mother Becky Middleton the house cup winners!

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Braves Fall in Region Road Game at Ripley

Ripley, Miss. --- In a contest that was moved to Thursday, October 8, 2020 due to the threat of inclement weather from Tropical Storm Delta, the Braves cannot parlay an end of the first quarter win into a Region victory and fall to the homestanding Ripley Tigers 28 to seven.

The Braves did not capitalize on what appeared to be a taylor-made interception that would have given them the ball in Ripley territory. The Tigers would make the Braves pay and would continue to march the opening drive down the field for a rushing touchdown. Senior Defensive Lineman Jim Riley would block their extra point easily and would shut down the Tigers attempting any further kicks for the evening. The Braves wasted no time in responding as they put together a 55-yard drive that resulted in Blake Counce to Gavin Crocker four yard pass completion for a touchdown. Crocker again eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark with 116 yards on 18 carries.

Offensive Coordinator Coach Samuel Hathorn reports that the Offensive Line played the best they have all season with five of the six grading out over 80 percent, paced by Senior Guard Ethan Stidham at 87 percent. Senior Placekicker Scott Robinson would add the Extra point out of the hold of

Charlie McAnally and the Snap of Shea Harwell. The first quarter would end with the Braves leading seven to six.

It would be mostly the Ripley Tigers for the rest of the evening as they put together two more scoring drives in the first half and added two conversions. Ripley would take a 22 to seven lead into intermission. Coach Russo had this to say of the defensive performance, «In the first 26 minutes of action, Ripley accumulated 299 yards of offense. The last 22 minutes of gameplay, they accumulated 47 yards total. Same kids, same calls, we just simply starting executing the gameplan and playing with a sense of urgency. We cannot wait until we are down to get going like that, we have to come out of the gate executing from now on.» Defensively, the Braves were again paced by Senior Linebacker Tyriek Duckett with 14 total tackles and four for loss, while Junior Defensive Back Bryan Scales led the team for the first time this season with 16 total tackles, two for loss, and one pass breakup.

The Tigers would add one more second half score after a failed on-side kick attempt. Russo added, «I am going to be aggressive in that situation. We execute it well in practice, we just have to be comfortable enough to execute it in the game. I would make the same call

again in that situation. Those last six points are on me for being aggressive.» The Braves would move the ball into Tiger territory several more times in the second half only to come up empty handed. As time was waning down the Braves missed a field goal to end the evening.

Russo continued, «I feel like this is the worst we have executed all season long. The effort and intensity is still there, just for whatever reason we did not execute. As our program progresses, we have to come out firing on all cylinders whether they ask us to play on a Thursday, a Saturday, a Monday, in the parking lot, in the gym, on an ice skating rink, genuine football players and teams really do not care, they just say put the ball down and lets play. Now we have backed ourselves into a corner. We have an old-fashioned loser leave town match with North Pontotoc next Friday as the winner will be in the playoffs as a four-seed and the loser will be home outside looking in.» The Braves will host the Vikings at Braves Stadium on Friday, October 16 at 7 p.m. It has been deemed a «Black Out» and «Teacher Appreciation Night.» The TCHS Football Touchdown Club will also be giving away their annual \$10,000 and five \$1,000 prizes in their draw down.



photo by Chris Garner

Braves Caleb Bonds, Jake Russell, and Bryan Scales



photo by Chris Garner

Brave Gavin Crocker makes a run in the Corinth game, rushes for 116 yards on 18 carries in the Ripley game.



photo by Chris Garner

Tish County Ready for some action against Corinth



photo by Opal Lovelace

C Cheerleaders on Homecoming Night - Front row: Avery Dawson, Meghan Cornelson, Chloe Hollingsworth, and Madison Bennett. Middle Row: Audrey Williams and Lila Grace Sanderson. Back row: Maggie Tucker, Margaret Claire Wiley, Katie Hollon, and Laney Counce. Cheerleaders in the homcoming court not shown.

GO BRAVES

Tishomingo County High School Players of the Week



From left: Tyriek Duckett - Defense; Jim Riley - Special Teams; and Ashton Dilworth - Offense



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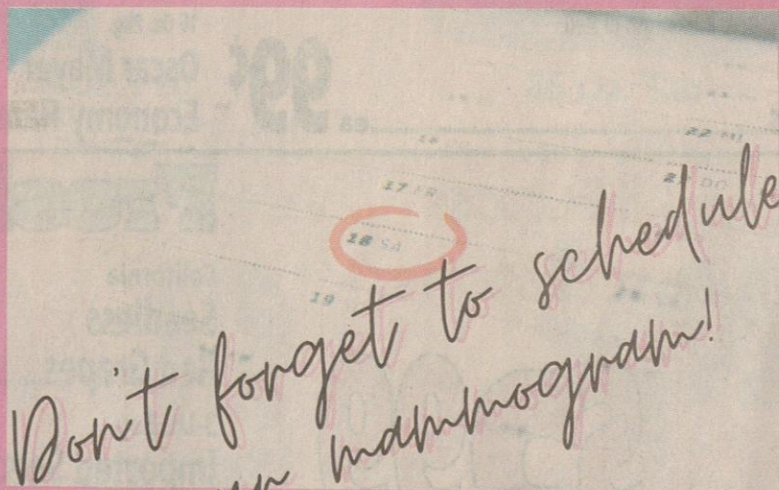
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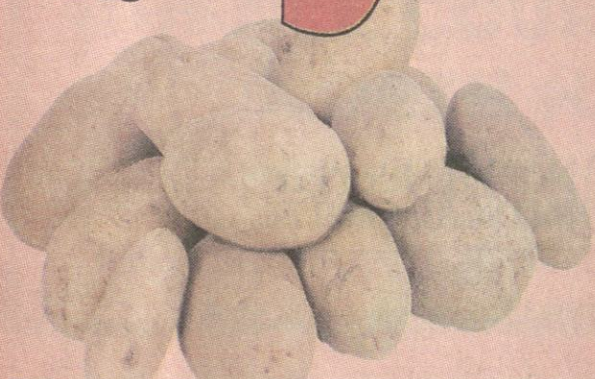
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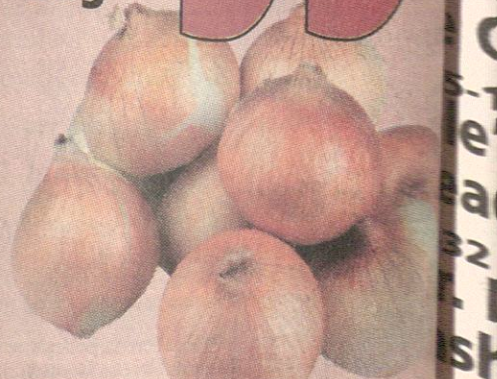
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I Remember

continued from last week
By Ruth Dawson

When the Gideons brought Bibles to the fifth graders at Graceland there was panic for Miss Dean. She again knocked on my door and I invited her inside. She got the attention of everyone and almost shouted and said, "The Gideons are giving Bibles today and if you don't want one, don't you take one." Thank you for being so attentive and back to the office she went.

When the Gideons entered they stated their mission and started to hand out Bibles. Who do you think got the first Bible? Robert.

I would be safe in saying he was the proudest of any student. A few weeks later I asked what did he do with his Bible? I knew

his atheist dad didn't know he had a Bible. He told me he hid it in the attic and stole away and read it every day. Awesome!

After we had been back in MS a few years I read in the Commercial Appeal where a Robert Gainer was starting at the head of the MS River and making the trip in a canoe to New Orleans. He was a loner and that sounded just like my Robert. He was smart and that sounded like something he would do. I felt sorry for he and his sister. Instead of going to a shop for hair cuts, it was just chopped off. My heart ached for the poor little rich boy and girl. As we travel through life we encounter all kinds of, what I call mistreatment? Most of these things teachers can't do anything about.



Couldn't sixty years ago, but maybe could do a little now. I just loved Robert and tried to make him feel special because the students didn't.

I know I haven't/ didn't touch the life of all the students I taught, but I tried. I enjoyed my tenure at Graceland was sad to have to leave. I learned a lot from these wealthy

students and I believe that they learned to appreciate county living.

Digress: The transition back to MS was easy and I was welcomed back to Tishomingo High School as the Junior High English teacher in one year. I taught fifth grade the first year and from 1965-1986, I was at home where I graduated in 1944. Life has meaning when one is needed. I also sponsored the T.H.S. Beta Club for eighteen years.

Shelby Co. fifth graders were all required to do a science project. I don't know if the other grades did or not. Most of the projects were done to illustrate the relationship of the other planets to the sun, etc. But this particular year (1965) the year we moved home. I had an

unusual project brought by Martha Lennox for her project, "Mass production of Hogs." This was so unusual for a project of this subject to be even discussed here, but fascinated me. A country girl.

When judging day came every project was left on his or her desk for judging. Three judges came to our rooms when the children nor the teachers were present. No names of children. Just numbers. They chose three projects to be carried to the cafeteria where all five rooms' projects were judged. Here three of the top projects would go to Memphis State University for country competition.

Being a country girl and having raised hogs and processed them all my life, I was so fascinat-

ed with this project. I didn't get out of it. I was devastated the committee if it was possible class to enter for. The answer was had hoped for you'll have to card table for the cafeteria. It was 1st judging at Graceland. I went to Memphis University and I had already home but I was of Martha's process and this happy. Sometimes just have to ears and make to the rules. doesn't always situation."

Food Depot News! Iuka City Court

Attention: Recertification has been postponed for food box recipients due to the Covid Pandemic. At this time we do not know when it will take place, but we will let you know as soon as we find out. So we will not be having recertification this month.

We will be packing food boxes this Friday, October 16th beginning at 6:00 pm. We invite anyone and everyone to come help if you are able. We have plenty of space for everyone to help. We welcome all volunteers. Please wear a mask and bring gloves if you have them. We will adhere to the CDC guidelines for safety.

Pick up day will be Saturday, October 17th. New clients will need to sign up at the Tishomingo County Courthouse in the base-

ment on Saturday morning. You will need 2 proof of address and proof of income. Current recipients may go straight to the Food Depot to pick up your boxes. Please remain in your vehicle and have a place ready for your box. Also remember to always return your empty box from last month. We have to purchase these boxes so we really need to be able to reuse them.

American Legion to Meet

American Legion Post 15 of Iuka will meet Thursday night, October 15 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Building.

The Iuka City Court was held at 9 a.m. on Monday October 12, 2020 for the court session in the courtroom of the Iuka City Hall. According to the Iuka Police Chief Randy Stringer, the following is a list of the charges issued by the Iuka Police Officers and brought before Judge Joey Cobb during the session of court.

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Failure to Yield Row - 1 count
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Improper Equipment - 1 count
DUI 1st Offense - 1 count
DUI/Other Substance - 1 count
Public Intoxication/Disturbing - 1 count
DUI Refusal - 3 counts
Resisting Arrest 1st - 3 counts
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